

KANSAS ALUMNI

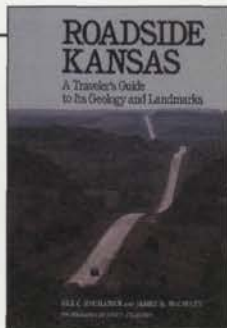
M A G A Z I N E



Oh
Boy,
Roy!

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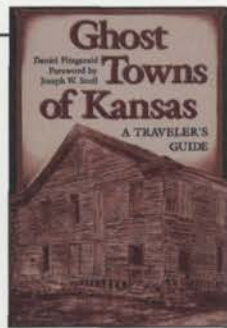


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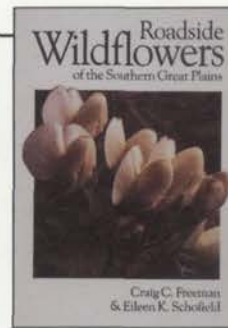


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Foreword by
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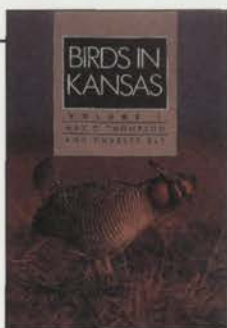


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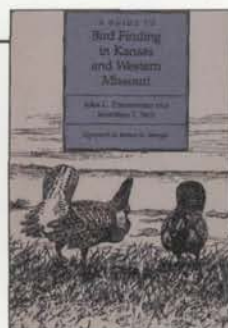


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Marginal hopes

The third year of the Margin of Excellence never came to pass. As the gap widens between Kansas schools and their peers, the University wonders how it will keep and attract top faculty.

14

Jayhawk Joy

If you cheered Roy and the Boys from afar, you'll revel in a traveling fan's account of the NCAA tournament. It's the next best thing to being there.

18

Welcome home

Classes reunited, Jayhawks jogged and Mamie Eisenhower shared her fudge recipe during the Alumni Association's first Alumni Weekend.

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On the cover, Roy Williams basks in the warmth of the homecoming parade. Michelle Levy, Topeka freshman, collected a most valuable souvenir: a sweatshirt with autographs of present and past Kansas athletes.

MAY/JUNE 1991

Vol. 89 No. 6

KANSAS ALUMNI

MAGAZINE

Established in 1902 as *The Graduate Magazine*

Fred B. Williams, *Publisher*

Jennifer Jackson Sanner, *j'81, Editor*

Bill Woodard, *j'85, Assistant Editor*

Jerri Niebaum, *j'88, Staff Writer*

Christine Mercer, *Art Director*

Karen Goodell, *Editorial Assistant*

Wally Emerson, *j'76, Photographer*



Ah, sweet misery. How could *Kansas Alumni* imaginatively cover the Jayhawks' third Final Four appearance in six years? Not many editors shared my dilemma (except for Bob Bliwise at Duke, but this year I didn't feel like comparing notes).

As the Jayhawks pummeled the Hoosiers and sent the Razorbacks squealing all the way home, I promoted their story to the cover—and doubled the writing assignment for Bill Woodard, who had followed the team in 1986 and 1988. Bill didn't complain. What fan in his right mind would?

And Bill is a fan. Though he wears the required poker face as he sits at the press table, he would rather be in the crowd.

He comes clean in his story. In fact, he's downright bubbly. He told me he wanted to share the scenes CBS didn't show you: the team plane, the rallies at the hotels, the idle moments when fans and players tried to forget the tension. I thought it was only fair.

So you'll hear from fans who drove all night. You'll hear from former coach Dick Harp and learn what Lallage Williams and Rose Scott think about their sons, Roy and Richard. And you'll come home to Lawrence with the team. Wally Emerson provided the hometown photos, including our cover; Earl Richardson of the Topeka Capital-Journal captured the game highlights. We hope you enjoy the ride.

The road to a budget for the University and other Regents institutions was marred by ruts and a final sharp turn. After 102 days, the Legislature eked out a budget that would hold the line in operating expenses and provide the bare minimum for faculty salary increases.

But lawmakers had balanced the state's

books by increasing sales and income taxes to allow for property tax relief, and Gov. Joan Finney balked. She vetoed the tax package; the Regents institutions and other state agencies faced budget cuts. When they return to Topeka May 28, legislators could override Finney's veto, make necessary cuts or let the governor's veto and cuts stand.

Jerri Niebaum rewrote at every turn so that we could tell the most complete story possible at presstime. Regardless of the tax package's ultimate fate, other schools will begin to turn the heads of the state's best faculty now that the Margin of Excellence is a memory. And without a state commitment to pay professors competitively, KU's standing could begin to erode.

Loyal alumni have seen their alma mater through trying times and have cheered the University's recent rise to prominence. To give alumni a weekend to call their own, the Alumni Association this year moved reunions from Commencement and Homecoming. Those who returned April 26-27 for Alumni Weekend celebrated the progress and savored the past. We've included you in the parties.

My final note concerns an honor that is not a first. But, like the Jayhawks' basketball success, it is a story we never tire of telling. The Jayhawks' Final Four years have been lucky for *Kansas Alumni*. After winning the Grand Gold Medal as the nation's best alumni tabloid in 1986 and 1988, the tabloid shares the 1991 Grand Gold with Bucknell University's Bucknell World.

The competition is sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), and the winning tabloid is chosen by the Chronicle of Higher Education. My thanks to Bill, Jerri and Christine Mercer for helping continue the tradition that began in 1983, when former editor Dan Reeder, '71, '74, and his staff won the first of three consecutive Grand Golds.

We're pleased to retire the tabloid as a six-time winner, and we're working to attain national stature with the magazine. Our first obligation, of course, is to serve our readers, and your letters and calls since the format change tell us we must be doing something right. Thanks for the response. Keep writing.

—Jennifer Jackson Sanner

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The motion carries

A hearty second for the wonderful letter regarding George Waggoner signed by Messrs. Argersinger, Heller and Paretsky.

It would be difficult to exaggerate George's importance to KU.

He knew what a university should be, and he quietly pushed us in that direction.

I hope KU finds another like him.

James R Surface, c'42, g'48
Nashville, Tenn.

He can't put it down

Just a quick note to congratulate you and the staff of *Kansas Alumni* for the very creditable new format.

It is very informative and readable—a real improvement over the tabloid!

James C. Coleberd, c'61
Clinton, Mo.

Hog wild about 'Hawks

Prouder of our Jayhawk basketball team than even most alumni, I daresay, were we here in the Ozarks who were up to here in raunchy risible Razorback round-the-clock rodomontade.

But we were prouder still of the hilarious *coup de grace* administered by those ARKANSAS T-shirts on our guys being interviewed on TV following the game.

That had to be the cleverest idea to come down the pike since the "HARVARD — the KU of the East" sweatshirt!

Whoever dreamed up that masterpiece of creative brilliance rates our profound thanks for demonstrating, once again, that Mount Oread is indeed a milieu favorable to aesthetic as well as athletic excellence.

Dick Trubey, p'42
Bella Vista, Ark.

Taking issue

My wife and I are proud life members of the Kansas Alumni Association. We realize lifestyle advocacy is allowable under the First Amendment. We also do not think that civil rights should be violated. On the other hand the spending of tax dollars (federal or state) to foment the

obviation and/or lowering of historic traditional, proved values will only eventually cost us our democracy and our way of life.

Our main concern is the University's proactive stance in support of homosexual activity in student and faculty activities.

Not only are you active on the campus; but also you have gone nationwide in this proactive homosexual stance.

Furthermore you have decided to carry this attitude against moral decency and family values to other educational institutions, the Department of Defense and Congress. If you are willing to lessen the moral standards of ROTC programs by advocating the funding of scholarships for avowed homosexuals and the commissioning of those individuals, what is next? Have you ever considered that you have discriminated against me and my wife and other loyal members of the Alumni Association? Where is your decency? What gave you the right to shove this down the throats of decent law abiding graduates of the University?

The Alumni publication is sent throughout the United States and other countries. You have published 335 lines or 1800 words strongly advocating nondiscrimination in public activities against homosexuals. Articles appeared on this subject in the October 1990, November 1990 and the March/April issues.

To our knowledge the countervailing viewpoint is yet to be published.

Have you surveyed the Young Republicans, the Right to Life organizations, conservative groups, or others and printed their comments on this subject? I, Winston T. Mann, have served as an enlisted man in the U.S. Navy. My observance of homosexual activity while in the service was one of utter depravity and singular disgust. You may happen to believe that there is no need to observe any moral code you don't happen to like! This is your problem or decision.

Lillian and I know that there is another point of view indiscriminate or not.

Members of the Alumni Association please take time and effort to provide other viewpoints on this subject.

Winston T. Mann, c'56

Lillian C. Mann, n'55

Adamstown, Md.

The October issue of *Kansas Alumni* reported on the campus controversy regarding the University's anti-discrimination policy and the Department of Defense policy denying scholarships to homosexuals. The story contained comment from student activists, University administrators and ROTC students. It described the differing views on the issue within University Senate, which defeated a proposal to eliminate credit for ROTC courses. Chancellor Budig and other administrators said they would work with other universities to persuade the Department of Defense to reverse its policies.

In its March/April magazine, *Kansas Alumni* reported that the University kept that promise by visiting federal officials in Washington D.C.

The University has not promoted homosexuality or any other lifestyle. It has promoted nondiscrimination. *Kansas Alumni* objectively reports University policies and related actions.—the Editor

Religious reason

The article "The Promised Land" [March/April] implied that a Swarthout Society board member resigned because of the nudity in "The Last Supper at Uncle Tom's Cabin/The Promised Land." I was that board member, but nudity was not the issue in my resignation. After viewing a film of the production, I felt that a caricature was made of the biblical Last Supper. As a Christian, I felt that I had no option but to resign.

Sara Clawson Colt, d'61, g'64
Lawrence

Postage due

I would like a current address for or to correspond with a family member of Class of 1926 member Sylvia Alta Woods, daughter of Frank Woods and niece of Mrs. Samuel (Anna) Schryner of Erie, Kan. Her first cousin, Walter "Pat" Grantham, was a member of the Class of 1927.

Sylvia possibly married a doctor and lived in Michigan and at one time was a beautician. I have family information and photographs to share.

Her paternal grandparents were Van Ranseler and Mary (Calvin) Woods.

Linda Grantham Stengele
Fox River Grove, Ill.



Reflect on pre-Columbian Mexico with "Ancient Xico: In the Shadow of Teotihuacan" at the Museum of Anthropology.
Through June 30

The Museum of Natural History keeps "Killer Bees: Africanized Bees in the Americas."
Through September 15

Midwestern Music Camp will tune the talents of junior-high and high-school students during four sessions. Campers and faculty will perform at concerts throughout the summer. Call 864-4730 for registration and concert information.
June 9 through July 20

Forty-five contemporary quilts by American and international artists make up "Quilt National '89," opening June 15 in the Kress Gallery of the Spencer Museum of Art.
Through August 11

The Kansas Summer Theatre will weave "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8 p.m. nightly in Murphy Hall. An afternoon showing will be 2:30 p.m. July 21.
July 19-21, 26-28

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



Photo courtesy of the Office of University Relations



Photograph by Brian Blauszer. Bee illustration by Larry Leroy Pearson.



NO PATENTS PENDING: Jensen and Flott eye their amazing machine.

You won't find this toy in Sharper Image

Levity is the mother of invention. Witness the Goldberg Gust, a convoluted contraption that blew out a birthday candle to win the School of Engineering's Rube Goldberg competition.

Named for the cartoonist who concocted crazy machines to complete simple tasks, the contest was the light moment in Engineering Week, Feb. 18-22. Young Edisons had to use mechanical means to extinguish the flame—those who puckered up and blew were disqualified.

Six mad scientists collaborated to win the \$100 first prize: Todd Flott, Topeka senior; James Jensen, Bridgeport, Neb., senior; Mary Beth Heil, Apple Valley, Minn., senior; Dennis Kim, Oklahoma City, Okla., senior; Erika Tegeder, Littleton, Colo., senior; and Geoff Wehrman, Derby senior.

Here's how it works: A tripped mousetrap pulls a string that starts a motor that tips a cup that pours Kool-Aid into the "Gust" sign. The sign drains into

another cup that pulls a pin that releases a hockey puck that carries a razor blade that slices a string that starts the wheel. The wheel turns, releasing the lever that punctures a carbon dioxide cartridge that blows out the candle and shoots confetti.

The CO₂ cartridge was Jensen's burst of inspiration, Flott says. "You should have seen him testing it. He wore safety goggles and held up a lawn chair to protect himself."

Start-up cost was small—\$3.79, they estimate. Jensen supplied spare lumber from his old bed. Flott and the others donated Black and Veatch career-placement brochures, which were rolled into tunnels.

The \$100 prize paid for an NCAA championship party—well worth the all-night work and hand-wringing. "We didn't know whether it worked until the time of the contest," Jensen says.

So they lighted the candle, closed their eyes and made a wish.

She must have a secret recipe

A fairy godmother must have waved her wand over Lawrence this spring because the riches of the kingdom sprinkled down on Donna Morrison, a cook at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house. Morrison named all the magic numbers to win the \$6.2 million Lotto America jackpot April 18.

But Morrison won't ride away in a pumpkin carriage. The fraternity has been her palace for 18 years, and she promises to remain a loyal servant. She'll share her treasure with her nine children and her church, she says.

Meanwhile, long-lost friends have been dropping by, hoping she'll share a few crumbs. Sue Rehorn, house director, says several alumni have called. "When you talk to her," one implored, "give her my number."

What a prince.

Seussology, no apology

Do you ever sit and fidget.
When you don't know what to do...?

Everybody gets the fidgets.
Even me and even you.

Well, Doug Hesse got the fidgety
fidgets last fall.

Then a big wolly-wop of a hunch
came to call.

Then Hunches in Bunches, and
that was not all.

He remembered the Lorax
who spoke for the trees.

The Brown Bar-ba-loots and
those awful pink Thneeds.

Every Who down in Who-ville,
Thing 1 and Thing 2.

Hesse remembered each one, and
they all seemed quite new.

Taking his hunch by the hand,
he got all his Seuss books—
his family responded
with very strange looks.

He took them to class, and
he took them to bed.

Then he started a club where
the books would be read.

Then he wrote to the author
a very nice letter.

Would Theodore Seuss Geisel
make the club even better?

Would he celebrate, authenticate
and certify the club?

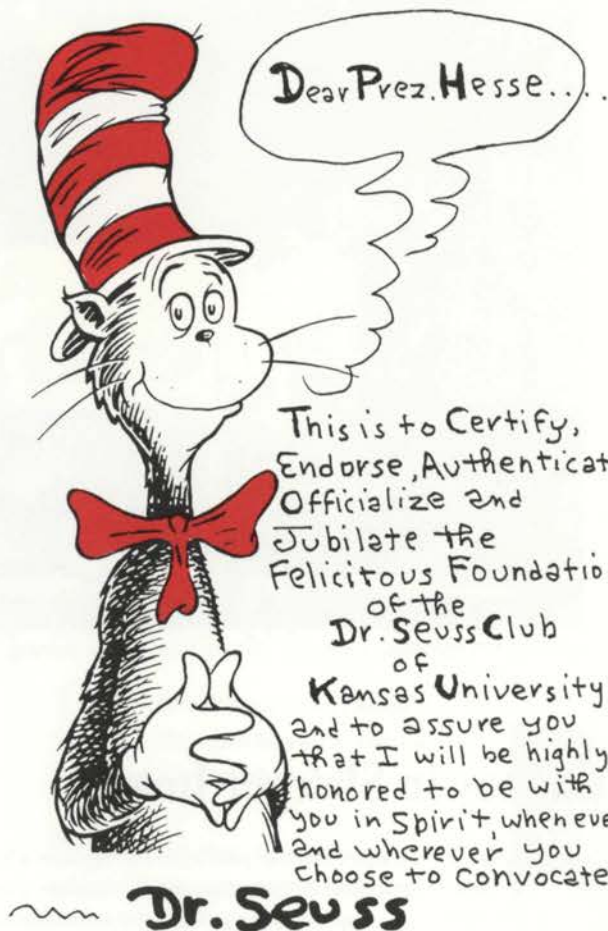
Dr. Seuss wrote back.

He wouldn't smack them
with a snub.

Hesse framed his letter and sang
whoop-de-dee.

He now gathers his club
each odd Wednesday to read.

They imagine they're under
a *Truffula Tree*.



The bookworm is living on borrowed time

Here's a fine mess for you: One procrastinating patron this spring racked up \$3,195 in charges at Watson Library. It seems this bookkeeper hoarded 91 volumes. The huge debt included overdue fines and lost-book charges for titles more than 60 days past due.

"It's remarkable to me that

someone would not respond to scores of notices," says Mary Hawkins, assistant dean of libraries.

She says the brazen borrower, whom she does not wish to name, must have checked out books by the stack because a reader loses borrowing privileges after a book is more than 30 days

past due or fines total more than \$50.

The culprit finally returned the contents to erase the lost-book fines but won't worm out of the overdue charges. "We found no extenuating circumstances," Hawkins says.

If the money remains unpaid, we suggest removing the offender's appendix.

They're always horsing around

A horse is a horse, of course, of course, and for three years KU's Equestrian Club has galloped along without one. In April, the 20-member club finally put its feet into the stirrups of its own quarter horse, Jack.

With funds from the Student Activity Fee, the KU Sports Club is shoeing the bill—\$750 plus about

\$1,800 for veterinary and farrier costs and riding equipment. The Jayhawk equine has a private stall at the Triple J Arabians ranch south of Lawrence.

In the past, club members have saddled up 15 rental horses stabled at the Triple J. But harnessing their own is much more satisfying, says Jeff Smith, Stilwell junior and club president. "For those of us who don't own horses," he says, "we will be able to interact with one on a more day-to-day basis."

And when the day is done, they can all ride off into the sunset.

A chip off the old Rock

The final curtain fell on the 1991 Rock Chalk Revue Feb. 2, but the United Way of Douglas County will applaud the revue's record-breaking gift all year. The production provided \$35,000, outshining last year's record \$28,000.

Leigh Reinhart, executive director of the revue, says the staff stuck to a miserly budget, raised ticket prices and spotlighted vignettes around town. "You'd be Surprised!" drew more than 8,000 people.

The Kappa Delta sorority with the Delta Tau Delta fraternity caught the top overall prize with "Some Thing's Fishy."

Off-stage, the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity earned the award for most-charitable performance. Members spent more than 375 hours with United Way organizations. In all, Rock Chalk offered more than 1,000 hours to needy groups.

They couldn't play to a more appreciative crowd.

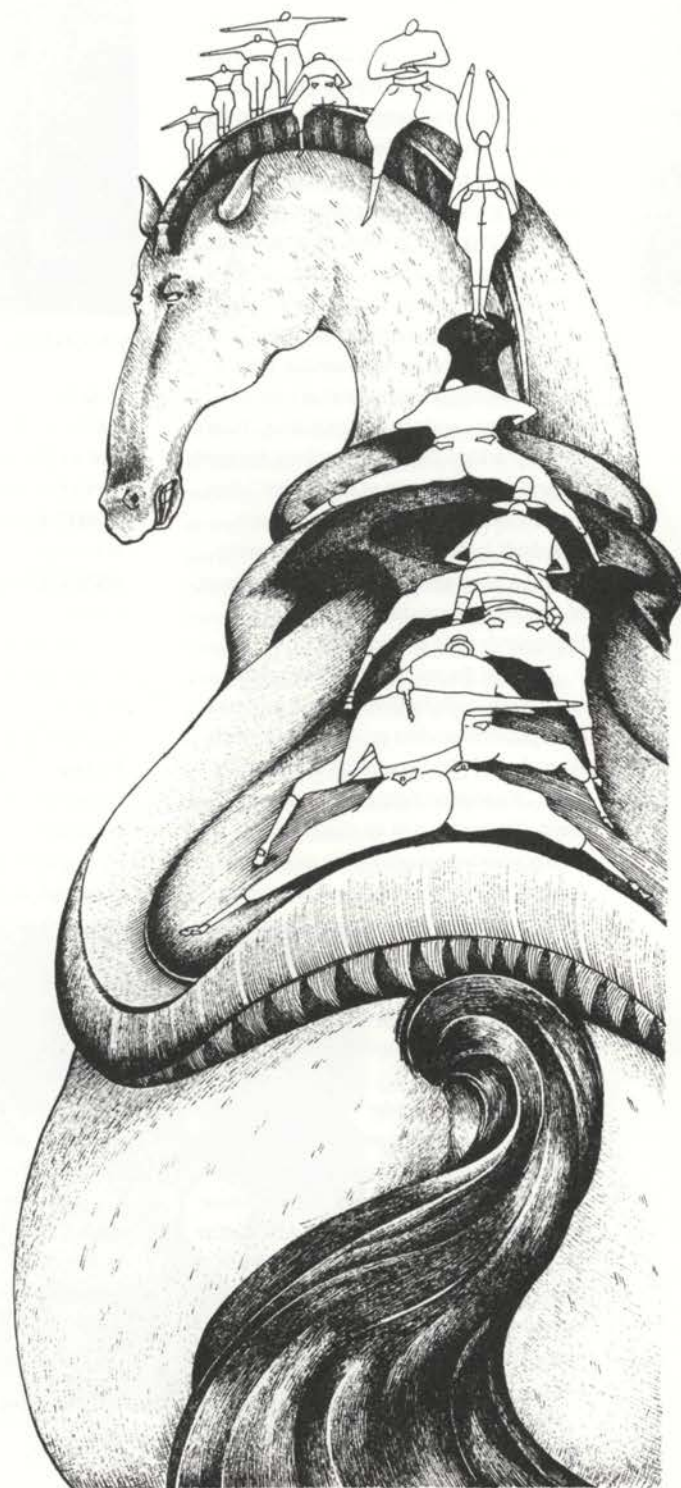


Illustration by Jean Holingen

Experts assign tasks for future to educators

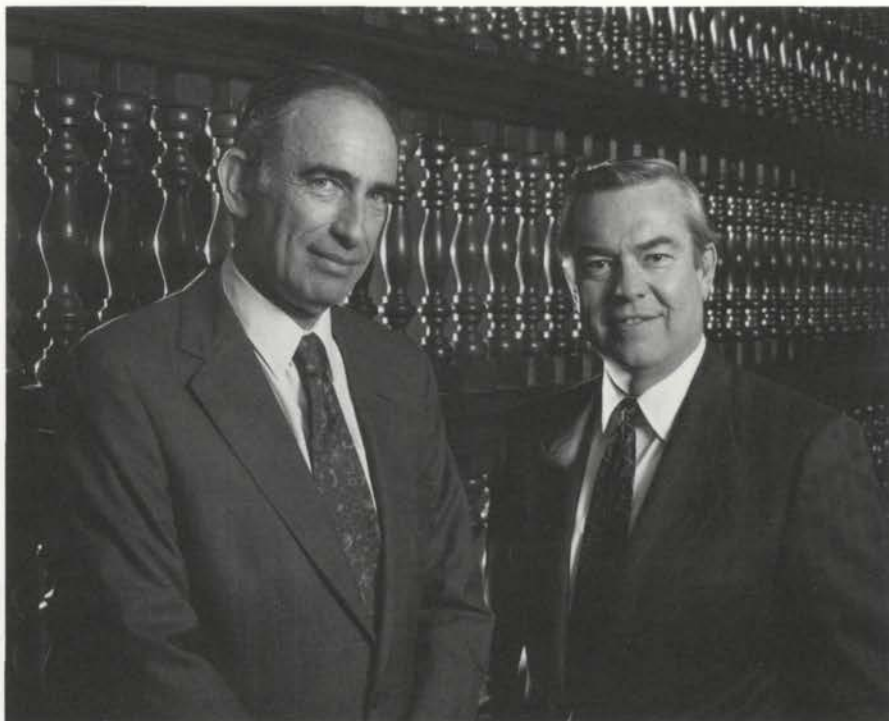
Today visionaries look into their crystal balls and are afraid. They see a devastated environment, wasted technology, an outdated educational system and a nation of diverse individuals who can't understand one another well enough to work toward common goals. A brighter future, they contend, will require a revolution in attitudes.

Four experts gathered on the Hill April 10-11 to provide ideas about how the University can help. Environmentalist Paul Ehrlich, g'55, PhD'57; veteran news anchor Bill Kurtis, j'62; Carnegie Foundation president Ernest Boyer; and civil rights activist Yolanda King tackled the topic, "Looking Forward: KU and the Challenges of the Future," during two evenings in the Kansas Union's Woodruff Auditorium. The sessions were part of a program by Bill Conboy, professor of communication studies, to honor the University's 125th anniversary.

Perhaps the most frightening predictions were made by Ehrlich, Bing professor of population studies at Stanford University, author of *The Population Bomb* and a vocal crusader on behalf of the environment. "Humanity is in an absolutely unprecedented situation," he said, explaining that for the first time civilization faces global environmental damage. "Humanity is changing the atmosphere and the surface of the planet," he said. "We are wrecking our life-support system...at an unprecedented rate. This is something that we are utterly unprepared for."

Before Ehrlich spoke Thursday, Fred B. Williams, executive director of the Alumni Association, presented him a 1991 Distinguished Service Citation, the highest honor given by the University and the Association for service in behalf of humanity. Ehrlich took time to praise his alma mater. "My KU experience had a gigantic impact on whatever I have been able to accomplish," he said.

But he also called on the University and other educational institutions to join the



FORECASTERS: Alumni Ehrlich, l, and Kurtis joined in the symposium honoring KU's 125th anniversary.

media in teaching environmentalism. Kurtis, Emmy award-winning Chicago news anchor and a 1985 recipient of the Distinguished Service Citation, echoed Ehrlich's call. Kurtis said television should become a more active educator on all fronts. "A textbook is information out of context," he said. "Television can provide that context."

Kurtis reviewed the history of television to emphasize its current impact. "In the midst of the communications explosion, the future of television has never been greater," he said. "Time-Warner has announced a cable system with 150 channels: endless potential."

Kurtis now is working on one use of that potential: a children's public-television series about scientists. Numerous Chicago teachers have followed up with classroom activities and field trips. "I'm going to head more that way in my career," he said.

During the first symposium, Boyer lamented the wasted potential of technology. "I find it disgraceful," he said, "that with all of the channels of communication technology, we're talking about illiteracy."

Boyer is president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, a senior fellow of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School and an education columnist for the *London Times*.

He suggested five priorities for education in the next century. Topping his list is improved public-school education. He praised KU's School of Education: "The Uni-

versity of Kansas has become one of the remarkable leaders in the nation in the preparation of teachers," he said. "Its reputation is known across the country and across the world."

Boyer also stressed the need to close the gap between the privileged and the poor. Third, he criticized the departmental structure of universities and encouraged cross-campus studies.

Fourth, he called for higher praise of good teaching. "In the academy today," he said, "it's far better for a professor to deliver a paper in Chicago than to meet with undergraduates back home. This is really sad because to shortchange teaching is to shortchange scholarship itself."

Finally, Boyer said, students need to be taught that language is a sacred trust. "This means confronting on campus racial, ethnic and sexist slurs," he said, "which seem to be increasing."

The racial climate on college campuses can improve if all students take required courses in ethnic studies, suggested King, the eldest daughter of the late Martin Luther King Jr. She directs the King Center cultural affairs program.

She pointed out that by the year 2000, 61 percent of the work force will be women and people of color. In the words of her father, she said, "Either we will learn to live together as brothers and sisters, or we will perish together as fools."

Conboy hopes the insights of the speak-

ers will help the University prepare for the future. "People tend to follow through on what they think," he says. "If they're thinking about the big problems, they have a greater chance of solving them. If they think about some problems and ignore others, the ones they ignore may come up behind them and bite them badly." ◊

Med school program earns No. 6 ranking

The School of Medicine ranks sixth among 66 U.S. schools that focus on the training of primary care physicians, according to U.S. News and World Report. The rankings, which appeared in the April 29 issue, were based on surveys of medical school officials and intern-residency directors. They named Brown University, Providence, R.I., the best.

D. Kay Clawson, executive vice chancellor at the Med Center, says the ranking shows a growing appreciation for primary care physicians, who practice in general pediatric, family and internal medicine.

"Although the KU Medical Center offers highly specialized care and educational programs, such as liver and heart transplants and Parkinson's disease treatment and research," Clawson says, "we have not lost sight of the importance primary care plays not only in our own hospital and outpatient operations but also in the education of new physicians to meet the health care needs of the state."

And that's good for what ails us. ◊

CUNY lures Horowitz to lead graduate school

Frances Horowitz, vice chancellor for research, graduate studies and public service, announced April 30 that she will resign this summer to become president of graduate programs at City University of New York. She begins her new position Sept. 1.

In August, Howard Mossberg, dean of

pharmacy for 25 years, will assume Horowitz's duties. A permanent vice chancellor will take over the position in Fall 1992.

Horowitz, who was born in the Bronx and has many relatives in the New York City area, joined KU's faculty in 1961. She will oversee nearly all of CUNY's 32 doctoral programs and direct University Center, a network of graduate centers and institutes.

Chancellor Gene A. Budig calls Horowitz's move "a well-deserved opportunity for a highly respected professional. We will miss her and her valuable insights, but we rejoice in the fact that KU is a much better place today because of her many efforts over the years."

Kansas Alumni will profile Horowitz in its July/August issue. ◊

Fulcher's coalition wins Student Senate elections

When Darren Fulcher, Kansas City, Mo., junior, decided last spring to run for student body president, he didn't choose his buddies for running-mates. Instead he built a coalition that he hoped would make an impact on campus by representing the University's diversity. His ticket included members of Black Men of Today, Gay and Lesbian Students of Kansas, Women's Stu-

dent Union, the Panhellenic Association, the Hispanic American Leadership Organization and many other groups.

"I tried to make sure every organization is represented," he says, "as they should be in student government."

Fulcher's Impact coalition swept the election April 11. As KU's first black president, he will lead perhaps the most diverse group of senators ever. Fifty-one of Impact's 59 candidates will serve in the 64-member senate. Alan Lowden, Lawrence junior, becomes vice president.

Reggie Robinson, c'80, l'87, associate professor of law who was vice president of Student Senate in 1978, says the election marks a new direction for the senate. "Part of the reason there's been a lack of minority success in student government is that minority students haven't been much a part of the activities that lead to those positions," says Robinson, who is black. "When people run for office, they recruit people they know. If you're a typical white student running for office, you try to fill your ticket with friends. And if you live in a fraternity, you'll go to your fraternity and other fraternities to fill your ticket."

By selecting a cross-cultural coalition, Robinson says, Fulcher not only has set up a more representative student government for next year but also has built a broader pool of future leaders.

Fulcher's plans include a program to recruit and retain minorities. He hopes to come up with student hourly or work-study wages to hire junior and senior minority students who would visit their hometown high schools to talk with prospective students. They also would serve as mentors for minority freshmen on campus. "This program would give a signal to

Photo by Rom Klein for the University Daily Kansan



WINNERS' CIRCLE: Fulcher, l, and Lowden celebrated Impact's sweep of the April 11 election. Impact candidates claimed 51 of 64 seats.

students that KU cares," he says, "and that KU is a place for everyone."

Fulcher's coalition also has shown a commitment to environmentalism: Candidates provided barrels during the campaign so their fliers could be recycled, and Fulcher wants to expand the campus program to recycle paper and glass in addition to newspaper and aluminum (See *Kansas Alumni*, March/April 1991).

And he wants to join with alumni to lobby state government for a better KU budget and fee waivers for graduate teaching and research assistants.

"I don't want the legislators to look at me as just a student," he says. "We want to be seen as an organization for Kansas, something that will benefit Kansans in the long run." ○

Brooks gets personal during campus visit

Gwendolyn Brooks, 73, leaned toward the podium as if to tell a secret to the crowd of nearly 2,000 that gathered April 4 in Hoch Auditorium. "I'm going to share with you," the Pulitzer prize-winning poet announced in a slow, husky voice, "my marriage loooove story."

If anyone ever made intimate space of Hoch, it was Brooks. For 90 minutes, her voice climbed, dropped, hopped, crooned and whispered across verses about slavery, racism, child abuse, murder, self-empowerment—and love.

Nothing can hide from Brooks' pen. She told a poetry class earlier that day, "A lot of young poets tell me that there are things that they just don't want to put on paper. I never felt that way...My mother used to shudder whenever a book of mine came out because she knew that the neighbors would be in it."

Poetry, she explained, "is life distilled. You don't evade. You don't make up things that are comely. You just go ahead and say what you know—your truth or your observed truth. And if you observe it, it



WELL-VERSED: Brooks shared her wisdom with fans and fledgling poets.

becomes partly yours."

Brooks in 1950 became the first black woman to win the Pulitzer Prize for her poetry collection *Annie Allen*. In 1968, she succeeded Carl Sandburg to become poet laureate of Illinois, a position she still holds. She has served as poet-in-residence at the Library of Congress and in 1988 was named to the Women's Hall of Fame. She has published numerous collections; a novel, *Maud Martha*; several children's books; and her autobiography, *Report from Part One*, published in 1973. She now is finishing *Report from Part Two*.

Her subjects are both lighthearted and heartbreaking. She dedicated a snappy poem about hairdos—and black pride—"To those of my sisters who kept their naturals." She wrote another poem from the point of view of a friend, Pearl, who had several abortions: It begins, "Abortions will not let you forget. You remember the children you got, that you did not get..." The poem appeared on the front page of the *New York Times*, and activists on both sides have asked to use it in their crusades. She said no.

Brooks speaks about the oppression of blacks with strong and sometimes sour words. After telling KU poetry students that whites couldn't understand blacks well enough to write well about them, she added, "I think we can speak quite to the point about whites. I have this lovely little line, which I'm going to build into a poem someday:

"We know the condition of your gum, because we have been so long

between your teeth."

Brooks' powerful verse speaks to all people, says Bill Drummand, a doctoral student in history who arranged her visit. "Her poetry reflects the black condition," he says, "but her themes are universal."

Drummand, a member of the KU committee that plans events for Black History Month each March, gathered funds from numerous groups and offices to bring Brooks to KU. Among them were the Office of the Executive Vice Chancellor, Student Senate, the Office of Academic Affairs, the English department, the Center for Black Leadership Development and Research, the women's studies program, Student Union Activities and several student clubs.

Brooks was happiest in the heart of the University—among students. She met privately with members of the Black Poets Society and several classes and asked four students to read on-stage at Hoch after her program.

Amber Reagan, Lawrence graduate student in English, read her poem "The Colored Flower." "I grew up on [Brooks'] poetry," says Reagan, 36. "To be able to read my poetry to her is something that I will tell my grandchildren about. It was probably the biggest thrill of my life."

After the students read, Brooks took them backstage for a "surprise." "She opened up an envelope and gave us each a \$100 bill," Reagan says. "She told us we deserved it. We worked hard. And she wanted us to continue to write."

In class the day before, Reagan says, "she said that she never keeps her money anymore, that she has enough. So she gives it all away."

Brooks is equally generous with her time. She signed books for more than two hours in the *Kansas Union* April 3, then spent another hour signing after her reading in Hoch. Pen in hand, she nurtured many budding poets, says Drummand, who recalls one student who breathlessly proclaimed, "I want to write. I want to write."

"She calmed him down," Drummand recalls, "and said, *Here's my home address. Send me all your stuff.*" ○

Wesley gifts advance KU medical studies

Mary Campbell, m'88, this summer will become the fourth physician in Oberlin, a small northwestern Kansas town of 2,500. She first visited Oberlin in 1988 as a first-year resident at St. Francis Hospital in Wichita.

She liked what she saw. Oberlin is a place where a handshake still means something, she says.

As the new doctor in town, she'll also be the first to participate in KU's Primary Care Bridging Plan.

The program, designed to recruit primary-care doctors to medically underserved areas of Kansas, is partially funded by a three-year, \$600,000 grant from the Wesley Foundation.

The Wichita philanthropic organization since 1986 has given more than \$8.1 million in grants for nearly 50 medical, research, educational and health-care programs in Lawrence and at the School of Medicine's Kansas City and Wichita campuses. The foundation ranks among Campaign Kansas' most generous benefactors.

"Funding for research, medical scholarships and outreach clinics is designed to address important areas of need in the Kansas health system," says Duane L. Dyer, foundation president.

Under the Primary Care Bridging Plan, participating rural communities agree to pay residents specializing in family practice, internal medicine, pediatrics or psychiatry up to \$5,000 for the second and third years of residency, plus a \$6,000 graduation bonus. The Wesley grant matches the bonuses for the second and third years of residency, creating a maximum financial incentive of \$26,000. The community also guarantees the physician a competitive salary for the first two years of practice.

In return, the resident agrees to practice in the community for at least two years after graduation and to participate in various clinical assignments there during the second and third years of residency.

"The goal of the program is to have them stay there for the long-term, not just to pay off their loan obligation," says Lorene

Valentine, director of KU's Office of Rural Health Education and Services on the Wichita campus. "The people we have placed in the program so far have indicated that it is their intention to find a community to settle in and practice."

Besides offering financial incentives, the program stresses rural health education for medical students and residents. On the Wichita campus, for instance, physicians from rural communities planned to share their experiences at a June seminar for third-year medical students who were about to begin their clinical assignments.

Mary Campbell, for one, already is sold. In Oberlin, she and her husband, Harold, have placed a down payment on their dream house, a rambling old Victorian with a big front porch.

"My husband and I wanted to settle in a small town," says Campbell. "We both grew up in rural areas and wanted to get back to that lifestyle. I feel the people need me and want me there. We really do hope to be there the rest of our lives."○

New film studio rates thumbs-up from couple

Joliffe Hall, Glenn Pierce will testify, was a wretched place to work. The claustrophobic, ramshackle structure on the east slope of Mount Oread was to a filmmaker what an outhouse is to a plumber.

"It was an embarrassment to show someone where we were teaching those classes," says Pierce, professor and outgoing chairman of theatre and film. "You just had to grit your teeth and plow through it."

So two years ago, when Pierce heard rumblings that a local industrial filmmaker, Centron Corp., might soon put its building on the market, he set to work. The department's professional advisory board was all for it. So was the University. But KU didn't have an extra \$500,000 laying around.

Enter Charles and Hortense Oldfather.



A HEALTHIER STATE: Joseph Meek, I, dean of the School of Medicine-Wichita, and Chancellor Budig flank Duane Dyer, president of the Wesley Foundation, benefactor of numerous Kansas health programs.

You've heard of them before: In 1989, Hortense Oldfather established the Charles H. Oldfather Scholarship in law to honor her husband; last summer, the couple gave \$100,000 to provide the warm-up suite for KU's soon-to-rise Ernst F. Lied Center for the Performing Arts.

Now the Lawrence couple has given \$500,000 to purchase the Centron building, which will be called Oldfather Studios. In addition, Pierce says, Centron owner Bob Kohl is leaving vital film equipment in place as gifts to the program.

Pierce calls Oldfather Studios "the most significant event for theatre and film since the construction of Murphy Hall in 1957."

Chancellor Gene A. Budig says the facility will "transform our entire film program," and Del Shankel, interim executive vice chancellor, adds that "generations of students will benefit from this superb gift."

The Centron building, a two-story structure at 1921 W. 9th, has 18,000 square feet and provides office space, editing rooms, a 6,000-square-foot soundstage, sound-editing facilities and a screening room.

The Oldfathers met as students at the University of Nebraska, their alma mater. After serving in the Navy, Charley graduated from Harvard Law School in 1948. He worked briefly for a Milwaukee law firm before joining KU's law faculty in 1950. In 1974, at age 55, he took early retirement and plunged into his avocation, acting. His credits include numerous area theatre productions and several film appearances.

"The University has been kind to Tensie and me for over 40 years," Charley Oldfather says, "and we consider ourselves fortunate to be able to repay that kindness with these contributions to programs of the University which are close to hearts."○



Alan Sica, professor of sociology, couldn't refuse an offer from Pennsylvania State University. He will leave Kansas in June.

Penn State agreed to provide a 12-month appointment at a salary 60-70 percent higher than his 9-month KU position. Instead of paying \$250 a month for his family's health insurance, he will pay \$12. His three sons eventually will receive reduced-rate tuition—KU offers no such discounts. Many more incentives left the University with little bargaining power and Sica with an obvious, though difficult, decision.

"My wife and I just bought a house," he says. "We have kids in school. You don't leave over trivial amounts. But in the end, you just can't ignore the other offers."

And this year's lean budget won't do much to entice others to stay. At best, faculty could get a 2.5 percent increase. At worst, they could keep their current salaries [see accompanying story]. Deans and administrators fear that without some hint of more generous helpings to come, faculty members will carry their empty plates to bountiful banquets elsewhere.

"I think what happened to me is typical," Sica says. "And with the death of the Margin [of Excellence], I think it's going to be happening a lot more."

"I think it's very important for legislators to figure out that this place is bleeding to death in terms of faculty."

Even a 2.5 percent increase will do little to fortify the average FY91 salary of \$44,800, which already is more than 10 percent below averages at KU's peer schools: the universities of Colorado, Iowa, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Oregon.

The Kansas Board of Regents' Margin of Excellence plan had aimed to bring faculty salaries to 100 percent of peer averages and had begun to close the gap in fiscal years '89 and '90, when 7.3 percent and 7.55 percent raises lifted KU salaries to 92 percent of peers. But loss of the Margin last year dropped KU back to 88.8 percent of peers, which is only two-tenths of a percent higher than before the Margin. State leaders promised to handle higher education, one of Kansas' most precious possessions, with care. Now some of the pieces are rolling toward a fall.

"The spring before the first year of the Margin," says James Carothers, associate dean of liberal arts and sciences and professor of English, "we lost eight people out of the humanities. In at least six of those offers, the salary offers were spectacular, far beyond anything we could contemplate. Last year, we lost one person to those circumstances. But with [loss of the Margin] last year and this year, I think people are going to be back out on the market." History supports Carothers' theory. During the two years of slender salary raises

Fragile Setting

**With the promise of the
Margin of Excellence broken,
the University's hold
on faculty begins to slip**

before the Margin, 58 faculty members found work elsewhere. In 1989 and '90, only 37 faculty members resigned.

The equation is simple: "It's a competitive market," says David Shulenburg, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs. "When we're able to pay well, we keep faculty members. When our salaries lag, turnover goes up."

The only encouraging point is that this year KU is not alone in its budget problems, keeping resignations down and making recruitment possible. "It's very easy to get people to come here—this year," Shulenburg says. "It's easy this year simply because we've got some 30 states that are severely cutting back. There are very few faculty opportunities out there for students coming out of graduate school or faculty members wishing to change universities...."

"But once things turn around and other states go back to their normal courses, it's going to be very tough to recruit and retain faculty at our salary levels."

Most deans agree that the nationwide slump has slowed the decline in their ability

to pull in good candidates. But some already see that the University is running out of buying power. "I've often said in the past that, for whatever reason, we've been able to recruit good people with bad salaries," says Peter Thompson, dean of fine arts. "We don't seem to be as lucky now."

Thompson has four openings to fill: A search for a sculptor came up empty as the spring semester ended. "Our first choice is being recruited elsewhere because we weren't competitive with salary," he says. "It's as bad as I've ever seen it."

Ed Meyen, dean of education, is trying to fill a position in educational administration. "We know we should fill the position at an advanced level," he says, "but I don't think any candidate will accept it at this salary level." If he can't find a taker, he says, "we just won't fill it."

While most hiring competition comes from other universities, the schools of business, education, engineering, fine arts, journalism and pharmacy are among those that face increasing competition from industry as well.

By
JERRI NIEBAUM

"The entry-level salaries for design are equivalent to an average associate professor in the design department," Thompson says. "That means that someone must work for us seven or eight years to get as much as they would their first year in the field."

Meyen says even public primary and secondary schools often pay better than the University. "They can pay a beginning teacher," he says, "about what we pay an assistant professor."

In engineering, the competition from industry may lead to a severe shortage of qualified faculty in the future. Economically, says Carl Locke, dean of engineering, a student can't justify an advanced degree. "People can have a very satisfying professional career with a bachelor of science degree in engineering," he says. "They're getting anywhere from \$27,000 to \$38,000 a year as a starting salary. That's very difficult to compete against."

Another factor that will make faculty recruitment more critical will be increasing retirements. The American Council on Education has predicted that nationally, 40 percent of current faculty will reach 70, the current mandatory retirement age, by 1995.

Because mandatory retirement will be lifted in 1994, the University can't determine exactly how many professors will retire. But administrators expect that most faculty members still will retire by age 70, and currently 154 of 947 faculty members are 60 to 70 years old.

The Kansas Board of Regents has begun to address the impending retirements through an ad hoc committee. Dick Mann, University director of information resources and a member of the committee, says the group has not yet decided on a course of action. But one way to prepare for the shortages, he says, is to allow professors to retire to half time. That way, the school can hang on to the professor's expertise while freeing funds to hire and begin training a replacement. The Regents currently allow such half-time retirements only for professors aged 60 to 65 if they agree to retire fully at age 65.

"We just are not able to be flexible about encouraging people to stay or encouraging people to retire," associate vice chancellor Shulenburger says. "We need permission from the Regents and the Legislature, and we need fund-

ing from the Regents and the Legislature."

The William Allen White School of Journalism and Mass Communications already is rebounding from many retirements. Distinguished faculty have left nearly every discipline in the school, and replacing them with equally esteemed professors has been impossible, says dean Mike Kautsch. To uproot a prized faculty member, he says, "you have to pay a premium. We didn't have the means to pay the premium...."

"The only way we could get a good person was to pay a fairly high salary at a junior level."

But even entry-level faculty members come at high costs. When they do offer salaries that match the competition, deans look guiltily on



the frustrated faithful who watch their own salaries slide down the pay scale. "You end up having to hire a new faculty member right out of a PhD program," says Joe Bauman, dean of business, "at salaries that are up there with full professors."

Veteran faculty are further irritated by merit salary increases that are about as satisfying as penny candy. "Merit salary means nothing," Bauman says, "if there's not enough money to clearly differentiate between performance levels."

Bauman has been forced to supplement some salaries with private funds. "To attract and retain accounting faculty, for instance," he says, "the competitive marketplace is assuring two months of summer salary. We can only do

that through private money."

But Bauman worries that such solutions feed other woes. "The more we need private money to cover basics," he says, "the harder it gets to convince donors that their donation doesn't simply relieve the state of its obligation to support the school. It sounds like a paradox, but the less money we have, the harder it is to raise money."

Another way the business school has boosted salaries is by cutting admissions. In the early 1980s, Bauman says, 64 faculty members taught nearly 1,100 undergraduates. Now 52 faculty members teach 800 undergraduates. The school accepts only 40 doctoral students. "We simply can't accept more," he says, "because we can't financially support them. I know we're turning away good students."

Ann Weick, dean of social welfare, also has shrunk her school to match its purse. "In the past 10 years," she says, "we have had no new money for faculty positions, and we have had significant growth in student enrollment. Our response has been to reduce enrollment to match our resources." The school admitted 650 students two years ago and now accepts only 600. "We are going to try to hold that number constant," Weick says, "but we will not be increasing admissions."

Meanwhile, she says, faculty members scurry to handle even 600 students. "Our teaching load is three courses per semester," she says. "The standard is two courses per semester. It's very difficult to develop

the kind of research agenda one wants given such a heavy teaching load."

Deans across campus worry that faculty rumblings will grow louder if the state doesn't feed salaries soon. "It's difficult to keep your chin up," says Robert Jerry, dean of law. "when faculty at other schools are being paid better for doing a job not as well as you are."

"At some point," journalism dean Mike Kautsch says, "when you put in many, many hours...and are exhausted, you have to have a sign from your employer—and in this case that is the State of Kansas—that your efforts are appreciated and that you will receive some compensation."

"That's not coming, and it's terribly discouraging." □

Kansas higher education teeters toward trouble

Now you see it. Now you don't. With a flourish of Kansas Gov. Joan Finney's pen, the dollars that finally made sense of the record-long 1991 legislative session and provided an almost palpable budget for KU disappeared.

Lawmakers had spent 102 days wrestling with the budget. They finally settled accounts with a \$138.3 million sales and income tax increase that would balance the state's general fund. They also offered some property tax relief for local school districts. Higher education would have skidded past a major downfall (although the Margin of Excellence dream had long been forgotten), and the relief for schools would have helped appease a public fed up with property taxes.

But on May 17, 12 days after the Legislature passed the budget, Finney vetoed the bill. She argued that lawmakers did not provide enough property tax relief and that they strayed too far from her original plan, which would have raised \$664 million by ending tax exemptions on many services. Ironically, the veto may mean as much as \$126.6 million in new property taxes statewide.

Now, all of Kansas higher education is in danger. "KU will become part of the bull's eye on the state budget-cutting target," says Chancellor Gene A. Budig. "A recision is possible, and that would be devastating to our people and programs."

At their final meeting May 28, lawmakers may either override the veto or try to agree on cuts. Gathering a two-thirds majority for an override is unlikely, says Sen. Wint Winter Jr., c'75, l'78, R-Lawrence, who spent most of this year's session convincing a slim majority to vote for the tax increase in the first place. If legislators can't agree on cuts, Finney will lop a percentage off the top—she says it will be close to 2 percent.

Regardless of the outcome, higher education won't fare well. "Even the new budget passed by the Legislature," Budig says, "clearly will not permit KU to move forward on the variety of fronts that the state needs."

According to the Legislature's budget, the University would not receive any new funds for operating expenses. The Lawrence campus general-use funds would total \$148.9 million; the Med Center would receive \$182.6 million. The Legislature passed a separate bill that would provide on average 2.5 percent raises for faculty and longevity bonuses and a 2.5 percent increase for classified employees.

Administrators are most worried about faculty fallout (see accompanying story). KU had hoped for 7.8 percent average raises, including 2.8 percent that would have come from a second try at the Margin's third year. Now with even a 2.5 percent increase facing the knife, "our competitiveness remains at risk," Budig says. "I continue to believe that we will see the beginning of an exodus of productive faculty and staff within the next 12 months."

Meanwhile, new funds to cover operating expenses slipped away completely. KU had requested a 4 percent increase, plus \$1.4 million for program enhancements through the Margin. The 4 percent amounted to \$711,000, which already was far below what the University really needed. "For KU to achieve the operating expense level of funding that it had in 1965, in terms of 1990 dollars," Budig told legislators in March, "would require an increase of \$4.7 million."

The Legislature also denied the University's request for \$1.27 million in enrollment adjustment funds. So if enrollment rises next fall, the University will have to cut elsewhere to pay the bills. KU also had asked for a 16 percent increase in student salaries to compensate for a higher minimum wage. Lawmakers said no. KU wanted to increase graduate student assistant fee waivers from 75 to 100 percent. The fee waivers did not pass.

Cuts for students are especially distressing as tuition continues to rise. At its April meeting, the Regents increased resident undergraduate tuition for fall 1991 by nearly 8 percent, to \$662 a semester, and non-resident tuition by nearly 15 percent, to \$2,501. In fall 1992, resident undergraduates will pay \$728; non-residents will pay \$2,814.

"These students were party to the partner-

ship that framed the Margin of Excellence," Budig told legislators, "but their benefits have not improved at the same rate...In recent years, we have required students to pay an increasing proportion of the costs."

On a somewhat brighter note, the Med Center did receive \$9.1 million to be paid in fiscal years '92 through '95 for a planned \$13.5 million biomedical research building (See *Kansas Alumni*, March/April 1991). The University will match the remaining funds with private donations.

D. Kay Clawson, executive vice chancellor for the Med Center, says the Legislature also agreed to keep the expenditure cap off the hospital so that any profits can help pay expenses. And nurses and other unclassified health-care workers will see planned increases of 6.5 percent.

But overall, Clawson says, "everything was a wipeout except for 2.5 percent raises for faculty and step increases for classified staff. That's all anybody at the University got."

A false sense of security fostered by healthy state balances from federal tax reform had allowed the Legislature to fund the Margin's first two years, creating the illusion that funding for Regents institutions was on the mend. Legislators continued to spend more than the state brought in, however, and last year they blanched at a \$145 million budget deficit. At the last minute, they cut 1.75 percent across the board to reduce the shortfall. The Margin of Excellence was virtually ignored. KU had received \$3.3 million during the Margin's first year in FY89 and \$3.55 million in FY90.

So everyone knew this would be a critical year: Without new money, the budget would get another squeeze. "This wasn't so much a question of whether taxes would go up," Winter says. "It's a question of who pays the taxes and whether we're going to support education in Kansas."

"In the nine years that I've been in the Senate, there hasn't been a more fundamental vote on the policy direction of the state."

So if it was so obvious that we needed to raise money, why did it take 102 days to pass a tax hike? "Nobody wants to raise taxes," says Winter, who won allies by showing legislators how their own districts would suffer if they didn't raise revenues. "It was a matter of forming a coalition," he says, "with people whose primary interest was in funding property tax relief for their school districts."

At midnight on Sunday, May 5, Winter had his victory—the \$138.3 million tax bill and slight increases for education that had seemed impossible in such a gloomy year. But Winter can't resist a good metaphor to explain what happened next. "We had dodged a bullet," he says. "We had won the battle. We thought the war was over."

Now, he says, "It's like an enemy you didn't know existed threatens to drop a Scud missile on you and destroy everything." ☐



A KANSAS GALE

BY

The unheralded Jayhawks

BILL

twisted predictions on a

WOODARD

rollicking postseason ride



Consider this a fan's notes. I won't feign objectivity for the story I am about to tell. A favorite author of mine, Frederick Exley, writes that "the tone of most sportswriting is a clamor, making it difficult for the fan to isolate the real from the fantastic." Well, here find clamor and fact. Here welcome the real and the fantastic. For Kansas' crazy crusade through the 1991 NCAA tournament was both.

This business of being a fan is silly. If not, then explain to me why I found myself wearing the same "lucky" tie—crimson and blue—to every game. Why grown men and women wore beaks on their noses and decals on their cheeks and funny-looking mythical birds here, there and everywhere else. Why hundreds of these beak-nosed, temporarily tattooed humans madly cried *Rock Chalk Jayhawk* at the slightest provocation, in public places, far from home.

Why?

Why not?

There is, after all, something electric about a team that the rest of America thinks incapable of winning each successive game, let alone the whole shebang. For those of us who hitched a ride with Roy's Boys, each victory

enlarged our capacity for hope.

They battled past New Orleans and we were pleased to advance.

They pasted Pittsburgh and we wondered, *Could this be for real?*

They dismantled Indiana and we thought, *Just maybe.*

They roared back and hogtied Arkansas and we believed.

That they would knock North Carolina off its heels was understood. That Duke would derail the dream was not. But don't let the sad finale diminish this team's accomplishments.

These Jayhawks, these starless stars, became the ninth team in school history and the third in the past six years to make the Final Four. They were the sixth Kansas squad to make the title contest. They finished the season 27-8, tied for the fourth most victories in KU history. They were 15-0 in Allen Field House. They were Big Eight regular season co-champions. They were NCAA Southeast Regional champions. They wore jackets and ties to press conferences. They respected their elders. They belonged to the clean-plate club.

They did all of these things despite losing four starters from last year's 30-5 team that

was supposed to win it all but fell in the second round. Despite being the worst collection of free-throwers in the 64-team NCAA field. Despite lacking a "marquee" player for the national media to worship.

Some people said Kansas won "ugly." True, most of Kansas' victories resembled demolition derbies more than beauty contests. The strong survived.

But there is beautiful truth in the words of the NBA scout who told Williams, "You guys don't do anything particularly great, but you know how to win."

Just win, baby. It works for Al Davis. It works for Roy Williams.



One of the inside jokes you share when you travel with Roy's Boys is Jerry Green's birthday. For the record, the KU assistant coach is 47. He was born Nov. 20, 1943, in Star-*tex*, S.C. None of this matters to the Jayhawks.

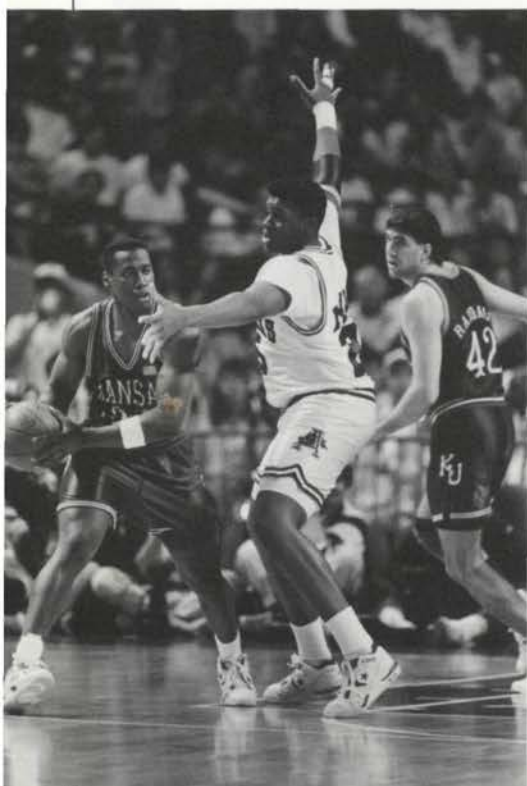
Jerry Green is as old as they want him to be. "We'd like to wish a happy 67th birthday to Coach Jerry Green," the TWA pilot announces on the flight to Louisville, Ky. By the time the tournament is over, Green will be well into his 70s.



Roy's Boys grabbed five amazing wins in their marvelous March run, prompting a favorite saying among fans: "Kansas basketball isn't a matter of life and death; it's more important than that."

*This page, l to r:
Jamison and the Jayhawks
dodged Oliver Miller and Arkansas'
"40 minutes of hell";
Maddox and Tunstall helped Kansas
convincingly reject Indiana.*

*Opposite page, top to bottom:
Jamison and Scott waltzed while KU
clipped the nets in Charlotte;
Scott's sideline style started
in junior high.*



The joke reaches back to Nov. 20, 1988, when KU traveled to the Great Alaska Shootout. "It was a commercial flight," Green recalls, "and one of the other assistant coaches told the stewardess it was my birthday. The pilot came on a few minutes later and said, *We'd like to welcome the University of Kansas basketball team, and especially Coach Jerry Green, who is celebrating his 60th birthday today.*

"Everybody laughed, and after that, the assistants started doing it on a pretty regular basis. Now the veteran players do it. I'm pretty sure it's been Maddox and Randall this year. They do it whenever they think they can embarrass me."

Green gets a kick out of it. He also occasionally receives birthday presents. One trip, he remembers, a stewardess brought him a magnum of champagne.

And she did not check his driver's license.

When we land in Louisville, a cold rain bounces on the tarmac. Thirty steps from the plane to the buses, and you're soaked.

Not a good start.

Later, in the bar of the Seelbach Hotel, a grand old place possessing European style and Southern hospitality, I share a drink with John Hadl, d'68. Now director of the Williams Educational Fund, Hadl has better vibes about this trip than I do.

"The weather may be bad," he tells me, "but unpack that suitcase. We're staying until Saturday night and getting two victories. And you better be ready for more of the same next week."

I tell him he's got a deal, but my mood remains dark. Obscure teams like New Orleans scare me. They remind me of Murray State in 1988. I think they're better than a 14th seed. They're the kind of team that could really cause us fits.

I lighten up the following night, after dining with a large group of KU folks that includes Bob and Jean Allen. Bob, c'41, m'45, a Kansas City physician, is the only surviving son of Phog Allen.

"Dad would be extremely proud of the job Roy is doing," Bob Allen says. "The tradition is in good and capable hands."

Before the tournament tips off, senior Mike Maddox says the team is relaxed and ready. Confident. Loose. He expects to go out in style.

"The difference from last year," he says, "is there is no pressure on this team. Last year, I think we felt a lot of pressure to win because that's what people expected. And I think the pressure got to us.

"This year, nobody expects us to do anything, and that makes it nice because you go out and you play and you have fun."

The road to big fun starts through New Orleans in Freedom Hall. Kansas shoots a season-low 41.4 percent from the floor and commits 15 turnovers, but the Privateers sink to five-for-21 field-goal shooting in the second half. The Jayhawks rough out a 55-49 opening-round victory.

"We're capable of looking ugly and pretty within the same half, and that's what we did today," Roy says. "It was pretty ugly at times,

but I thought our defense was very good. Forcing 21 turnovers in a low-possession game is pretty impressive."

So Kansas passes on to the second round for a date against Pitt, a 76-68 overtime winner over Georgia.

Post-game at the Seelbach Hotel. "Got those jitters and butterflies out," says Bob Nelson, j'44, who utters the thoughts we all share. "We're gonna be OK now. We'll handle Pitt just fine."

You may know Nellie better as "The Old Jayhawk." He hasn't missed a KU football or basketball game since about the time Quantrill sacked Lawrence.

"Time to relax and enjoy this one now," Nellie counsels. So I take his advice. The following night, I ride out with a posse of younger Jayhawks for dancing at the Phoenix Hill Tavern, a huge Louisville nightspot that keeps rocking until 4 a.m.

A couple hours before closing time, the Kansas party has swelled to about 75, including some members of the Spirit Squad, Crimson Girls and basketball band. We've tuned in to the group playing the main stage, but before the final set, we usurp the dance floor to sing the Crimson and the Blue and do the Rock Chalk Chant.

We sway to the alma mater. We make the hand motions during the chant. We're from Kansas but, from some of the stares we receive, we might as well be from Mars.

Later, an Indiana fan at the bar nudges me. My lucky night, I guess.

"You from Kansas?" he asks.

"You bet."

He compliments Kansas and its basketball program. I return pleasantries. I start to think maybe I'd been wrong in dismissing most



Photos by Earl Richardson

Hoosier faithful as lunatic cousins of Missouri Antlers. About then his drinking buddy sneers at me to go home to Dorothy, because Indiana's a lock for the Final Four. He even says "and your little dog, too."

I really hate that movie. But I chuckle. I suggest that he get a life, then bid them both good luck—and good night.

"Hey Jaayhawk, hope we see you guys in Charlotte," the drunk shouts to me. "Show you how some real basketball is played."

Be careful what you wish for, Hoosier.

■■■■

And I think I'm getting no respect. Roy and the Boys don't just have a chip on their collective shoulder. It's more of a boulder. Kansas limestone.

Roy has convinced his players that everyone is against them, that, despite KU's No. 3 regional seed, the Jayhawks will be underdogs in every game.

At a team meeting just hours before the second-round tipoff, Roy reads aloud from the Louisville Courier-Journal. Most of the sports section is devoted to Indiana—not surprising, since the state line is just a long three-point shot across the river.

There's one story on the KU-Pitt game, with "about six words on us and the rest on Pittsburgh," Adonis Jordan remembers. "You'd never have known we were even in town. It made me mad. It made all the guys mad."

After Kansas sends No. 6 seed Pitt back to Steeltown, 77-66, to set up a Sweet Sixteen date with second-seeded Indiana at the Southeast Regionals in Charlotte, N.C., Roy refuses to run down the "No Respect" flag. "The newspapers, Dick Vitale and Billy Pack-er...they all picked Pitt," he says. "They're so knowledgeable; why shouldn't we listen to them?"

Early on, KU decimates the Panthers' man-to-man for a 14-2 lead that prompts Coach Paul Evans to try a 2-3 zone. "I think Roy put up a pretty good smokescreen yesterday by saying we were quicker and more athletic," Evans says. "They're pretty quick themselves."

This turns out to be Terry Brown's day—after a spell. Brown, whom New Orleans bottled and capped for just two points, opens the game with a three, then misfires on his next six attempts from beyond the arc. Kansas



leads by only two at the half. He rediscovers his range two minutes into the second half, nailing consecutive treys at 17:48 and 17:01 that shove the Jayhawks ahead to stay. He finishes with 22 points, including four threes; Jordan also rings up four threes, scores 16 points and distributes five assists.

■■■■

They call Charlotte, N.C., the Queen City. For the next few days, Roy Williams is king.

"I'll have 15 to 20 family members and 23,000 other associates in that place," says KU's coach, born and reared in Asheville, 115 miles away. Relatives in the stands will include Williams' mother, Lallage. Roy says she hasn't seen KU play this year, except for some preseason scrimmages.

During KU's hour-long workout Wednesday afternoon at Charlotte Coliseum, Roy is obviously unhappy with his players. He's pushing them hard. They're not moving.

"It was our 93rd practice," Roy tells reporters, "and it was our worst of the year."

Alonzo Jamison knows part of his coach's ire stems from the pressure of being home. "He's got a twinkle in his eye," Zo says, "but he still got angry with us. We're in his backyard. We've gotta produce for him."

■■■■

Kansas never trails Indiana. The Jayhawks lead 26-6 after 7 1/2 minutes and 49-27 at the half. The final score is 83-65, the worst ever NCAA tournament loss for IU's basketball program. In 56 games.

"My first comment is not only how well Kansas played, but how well-prepared to play they were," IU Coach Bob Knight says. "It was not two teams going at each other. It was one team going at the other." Or, as IU forward Eric Ander-

son puts it, "They just drilled us in every phase."

KU's ferocious opening flurry stirs memories of the 1988 national semifinal against Duke. Terry Brown begins with a layup, then starts an astonishing barrage of outside shooting. He launches three perfect three-pointers and scores 11 of KU's first 16 points. Jordan also hits a three and Randall adds an inside basket in the blitz.

IU won't come any closer than 11 the rest of the night.

"Let's be honest about it: We played very, very well. We played extremely well," Williams says. "What I was most pleased about is we respected Indiana, but we were not in awe of them.

"Our guys had the attitude they could do it."

Torrid early shooting frames KU's victory, but nitty gritty defense seals the foundation. "Good defense frustrates an offense, and that's what you saw tonight," Knight says.

Indiana shoots just 45.3 percent and coughs up 17 turnovers—seven on KU steals. Indiana gets whipped on the backboards, 35-29, including 23-16 in the decisive first half. A few hours later, Indiana is back home in Indiana, its season finished at 29-5.

And Kansas? Kansas is back in the Elite Eight. Asked to explain KU's dominance, resident wit Maddox deadpans, "I think it had a lot to do with our great athletic ability and jumping skills."

Brown's 23 points—18 of them in the first 20 minutes—pace KU. Sean Tunstall comes off the bench to add 15 points, Jamison has 14 points and a game-high 10 rebounds, and Jordan contributes 11 points. Seniors Randall and Maddox score eight and four points, respectively, but their passing is fancy: Eighteen of KU's 31 field goals come on assists, and Randall with six and Maddox with five thread the



This page:

Randall's determined defense denied Carolina's inside game.

Opposite page, left and top to bottom: Jordan outdueled King Rice at point guard; Wescoe Beach was party central on Mount Oread; Roy was already high on Dean's list, then the student passed the semifinal test.



most needles.

"We were relentless," says Randall. "That's the way we have to play every time we step on the court. That's our challenge."

As he is leaving, Bob Knight is asked to choose a favorite between Kansas and Arkansas. "I haven't seen Arkansas play," he says, "but I'll tell you, I like Kansas."

"Jesus!"

He shakes his head in defeat and disbelief and swiftly exits.

♦♦♦♦

Throughout the tourney, the Alumni Association sponsors pre-game pep rallies featuring the basketball band, Spirit Squad, mascot and Crimson Girls.

In Louisville, the gatherings draw close to 200 at the Seelbach Hotel and the prevailing mood is enthusiastic, but polite.

On the day Kansas plays Arkansas for a trip to the Final Four, the Royce Hotel lobby in Charlotte blooms crimson and blue and the atmosphere rivals Allen Field House before a big game.

Several carloads of KU students drive 18 hours to Charlotte and arrive just in time for the rally. The band booms in from the parking lot. Later, Maddox will tell me that the team could hear everything and "it really pumped us up even more. No question, our fans are the best."

At the rally, Alumni Association director Fred B. Williams introduces "the first lady of our campus," Gretchen Budig, who incites the crowd to riot.

"I was talking to Mark Randall in the lobby yesterday," she tells the crowd of 400. "And I asked him if the team notices the fans. He told me that the best feeling in the world was to run out of that locker room and see the Kansas section stand up and cheer.

"So I think we ought to stand up and cheer the whole game today."

Later, director Jeff Fuchs and the basketball band zing into a surprise number worked up for this trip, and soon the entire ballroom sings along:

Nothing could be finer than to be in Carolina with the Jaaayhawks!

Then we put on our game faces.

♦♦♦♦

Grim does not begin to describe the KU outlook after Todd Day hits four of six three-pointers and scores 21 points to help Arkansas lead, 47-35, at halftime. Razorback fans are hogging the coliseum's pay phones, making travel plans for Indianapolis.

Nobody gives Kansas much of a chance at this point. Nobody but Roy Williams and the Jayhawks.

Oh, they're stinking it up all right. And Roy tells them so. Doesn't kick a basketball like he did at Colorado. Doesn't throw pencils or chairs. Just asks them to "do what we ask you to do."

Or something to that effect. "I can't," a grinning Jamison will say later, "really repeat what he said." Williams will say, "I did not feel a sense of panic or fatigue. Nolan [Richardson] promised 40 minutes of hell. I told our guys it'd be 80 minutes of hell because that was the way we were gonna go at them."

Kansas quickly turns the first half into a big sucker punch. *You hit us with your best shot, Razorbacks? Here, try some of this.* The Jayhawks open with an 8-0 run—including Jamison's second three of the tournament—and outscore the second-ranked team in the country, 58-34. They make a 93-81 comeback win look almost easy.

"Coach told us not to be so casual and to keep attacking," Randall says. Kansas handles Arkansas' pressure and commits only four turnovers down the stretch. By attacking the basket, KU draws foul after foul; the Jayhawks hit the bonus with 16:06 to play and make an uncharacteristic 24 of 30 free throws in the second half. And when Randall and Brown go to the bench with their fourth fouls with more than nine minutes left, KU boosts a one-point lead to 12 points before Randall returns at the 2:10 mark.

"To be honest," Williams says, "I didn't worry. It says Kansas on our jerseys, not Randall and Brown."

Leading the way to Indianapolis is Jamison, who time after time drives through the heart of Arkansas at Oliver Miller, a 6-9, 285-pound bear in the middle. It's Jamison right. Jamison left. Jamison up, down, over, under, all around. He also helps turn Day's dream into a nightmare; the Arkansas star scores but five more points—two on a meaningless dunk. After shooting 54.5 percent from three-point range to start, the top-seeded Razorbacks retreat to 12.5 percent in the final 20 minutes; they shoot 40.5 percent overall.

Five Jayhawks hit double figures, led by Jamison. Zo—that's Oz spelled backwards—ends up with nine rebounds and a career-high 26 points on 11 for 14 shooting. Jordan adds 14, Tunstall and Brown toss in 11 each and Randall scores 10. Jamison is the regional's most outstanding performer; Jordan and Brown join him on the all-tournament team with Arkansas' Day and Miller.

In the end, Kansas cuts down the nets. Kansas dances up and down the court. On its way to the ball.

♦♦♦♦

When time expires, KU students rush down as close as they can get to the court, then boogie to the Jayhawk band. On a whim, Ann Waugh, Eskridge senior, had roadtripped with 10 others.

Was it worth the drive?

"Absolutely! This is so awesome," Waugh says, giggling. "It was raining so hard last night and we pushed on through. We drove through hail and tornadoes to get here."

Later, I sit down next to Roy's mother while we wait for the bus to come take us to the airport. Although she wears a smile that



could light up the dark side of the moon, I ask her how she feels.

"I don't think," Lallage Williams says, "that there are words in the English language to describe how proud I am of my son."

Who's the happiest Jayhawk after beating Arkansas? In a tough call, choose Richard Scott, the freshman from Little Rock, Ark., who scores three points and grabs three offensive rebounds in 16 minutes of play and who now owns neighborhood bragging rights.

"My friends back home thought Arkansas was gonna beat us for sure, but now I won't let them forget how wrong they were. I'll remind them all summer," Scott says. "We're going to the Final Four. We're going to the Final Four."

Scott can't sit still. But that's normal. Don't know if you noticed—how could you miss it?—but when he's not in the game, Scott doesn't ride the pine. He prefers the floor. On his hands and knees.

Rose Scott says her son has always assumed a different sideline posture. "He's been doing it ever since he's been playing, probably the eighth grade," she says. "The first time he did it, I asked him if he was saying his prayers. He said, *Mama, I'm praying, but I'm coaching, too.*"

In some of the most memorable shots of the tournament, CBS isolates the kneeling Scott throughout the Arkansas game. At one point in the second half, Scott reacts to a play, loses his balance and topples sideways.

Back home in Little Rock, Rose Scott laughs so hard she nearly falls out of her chair. "That was so great," she says. "He still looks like my little baby boy when he does something like that."

Thank Rose Scott for Richard coming to

KU. Richard signed without a campus visit, partly because his mom liked Roy Williams so much. Trusted him. "We had probably 25 coaches come here for visits," she recalls, "and he was so very nice. He told me, *I'm going to treat Richard just like he's my son.* And I said, *My gosh, you remember what you're saying.* And he said he'd do exactly what he promised. And he has."

Mom Scott can't wait for her son to return for the summer. "He's my baby," she says. "He calls almost every day. My phone bill is \$400, \$500 every month, but I don't mind. He's getting much better—he was calling two or three times a day for a while.

"I told him just the other day that he was going to come home and work on his free throws. And you better believe I'm going to make sure he does."

Yes Ma'am.

For the next week, the media focus on Dean Smith, d'53, and Roy Williams. The teacher and the pupil. Graduates of Kansas and North Carolina, coaching against their alma maters. Easy story.

Williams, of course, makes no secret that his program emulates North Carolina's. If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

When he says, "I am in awe of Dean Smith," nothing more really needs to be said. But he reminds that "it's the guys in the short pants that have to play."

Smith and Williams embrace each other at Friday's practice, which attracts around 30,000 to the Hoosierdome. It's a reunion for both coaching staffs.

"He's a highly organized, brilliant mind," Smith says of Williams. "He'd be the same way even if he hadn't gone to North Carolina. I wish the very best for his program. People keep saying so much about playing each other.

"Well, this is the time to play each other."

As for the players, Jamison provides the most humorous view: "We could pass as brothers and sisters," he says, not bothering to say who the sisters might be. "It'll probably be like a practice. We even use the same hand signals and out-of-bounds plays.

"It will come down to who executes best."

And on this Saturday, it's Kansas. The Jayhawks operate their free-lance offense better and win, 79-73, in a game marred by the ejection of Smith following his second technical, only 35 seconds before the final buzzer.

"I was shocked, unbelievably shocked, at what happened," Williams says. "I was disappointed because I don't think he did anything



Game photos by Earl Richardson. Fan photos by Wally Emerson.

*This page:
Grant Hill and Duke bedeviled
Kansas in the final.*

*Opposite page, top to bottom:
Randall's missed dunk typified
KU's title game;
an appreciative crowd of 20,000
welcomed the Jayhawks home
at Memorial Stadium.*



that required a technical." Smith's offense, from reliable reports, is asking referee Pete Pavia how much time he has to substitute for Rick Fox, who has just fouled out.

Pavia answers Smith's third query with a T. As he leaves the arena, Smith shakes hands with Williams and the entire KU bench. His ACC and East Regional championship team finishes the year 29-6. "I don't want to take away from Kansas' great victory," Smith says. "I'm as happy as I could be for Roy."

The game's action comes in spurts. Kansas opens, 9-4. Carolina parries with a 23-10 combination for a 27-19 lead. KU recaptures command with a 20-3 run and leads, 43-34, at the half.

The Jayhawks then withstand every Tar Heel charge in the second half. Carolina draws to 58-57 by the television timeout with 7:25 to play, but KU musters a 9-0 run after

that, thanks to a Tunstall trey, layups by Jordan and Scott and a double-clutching hanger in the lane by Jordan.

Ultimately, defense carries the Jayhawks into the championship game against Duke, which edges defending champion Nevada-Las Vegas, 79-77, in the other semifinal. "I was not surprised by our mistakes," Smith says of UNC's uncharacteristically low shooting percentage and 15 turnovers. "Kansas' defense has forced turnovers and mistakes all year."

Jordan and Randall lead KU with 16 points each. Randall also has 11 boards to share rebounding honors with Jamison, who scores nine points. As a team, KU outrebounds the Tar Heels, 51-42. Neither team shoots well from the floor: Kansas hits 40.9 percent to Carolina's 38.4. Also in double figures for the Jayhawks are Scott with 14 and Maddox with 10.

Now the no-names are one victory away from a national championship.

"In a dunk contest," Williams says, "we would finish down the line. You use your heart and your brain. And using your brain is what can win it for you. When it was a 1-point game we still played with poise. Even when we turned the ball over we didn't panic.

"Competitiveness can make up for guys who can't win the dunk contest."

Sunday morning after KU's semifinal win over North Carolina, we awaken to find copies of the Lawrence Daily Journal-World under our doors. Publisher Dolph C. Simons Jr., j'51, ordered them hot off the press.

"I just wanted everyone here to know what was happening at home," Simons says. So we all learn that within 10 minutes after the final buzzer, 25,000 fans had flocked to Wescoe Beach for a celebration that sizzled from 8 to 10 p.m. These mass meetings have grown in size throughout the tourney, as have the welcomes home: Upon returning from Charlotte, an estimated 5,000 fans met the team plane at Forbes Field in Topeka, and another 13,000 waited in Allen Field House.

The scenes described in the paper sound as wild as the 1988 parties. There are reports of horns blaring all night, of strangers hugging and high-fiving, of a lone naked student dribbling a basketball on campus at 2 a.m. On a more serious note, the stories describe damage to trees and injuries—although none serious. Following the championship game loss, matters will turn ugly, with fistfights, a stabbing at a local bar, destruction of trees and still more busy hours in local emergency rooms.

Hundreds of miles away in Indianapolis, vice chancellor for student affairs David Ambler and other administrators, while

thrilled with KU's on-court success, worry over the fallout.

"Our basketball team has represented the University with class and style," Ambler says. "I would hope that the students back home could follow their example. Apparently, some cannot. This is something we're obviously going to have to address for the future, since it appears we'll be coming back to the NCAAs on a regular basis."

The Holiday Inn North is a little Lawrence, a KU village of sorts. There's a bar at one end with a large-screen television where a rambunctious crowd watches a tape of the KU-North Carolina semifinal. Children play miniature golf, billiards and pingpong at tables that ring the swimming pool.

On Sunday night before his final game, Mark Randall splashes around in the water, first tossing a Frisbee to his brother, Dave, then volunteering to throw a Nerf ball for a dozen or so kids who scare up a game of "500." Maddox, Doug Elstun and Tunstall also make the atrium scene.

Nobody wants to be in their room. Sharing in the festive mood are many former KU athletes, including Ray Evans, b'47; Clyde Lovellette, '53; Gale Sayers, d'75, g'77; Dave Robisch, d'71; and Greg Dreiling, '87. Fans have decorated their balconies. They call out to friends from above.

Near the hot tub there's a rather amorous couple. Hands here and hands there. Someone laughs from a balcony, "Hey, you two, call a timeout. This is the family hour."

Williams' style is family style. Throughout the tournament, he surrounds his team with loyal KU people, and the atmosphere nurtures confidence. Maddox says he and the other seniors talked with Roy before the first round and asked for more free time this year. Last year in Atlanta, the team was isolated from the fans in a different hotel.

"Coach hasn't taken up as much of our time with meetings and practice and I think that's really kept this team a lot looser," Maddox says. "It's nice also to be around the excitement of the championship, the fans and our families. I think that really has something to do with why we're playing so well."

Nearly 3,000 Jayhawks pack the hotel lobby and atrium for the national championship game pep rally early Monday evening. Optimism rises faster than the steam from the swimming pool.

Matthew Moore has traveled all the way from New Orleans. "I could not miss this," he says. "And this is unbelievable. It's quite a

change from what I've been around. In New Orleans, I had to beg a bartender to turn KU's games on.

"I was one lonesome Jayhawk."

Walt Thompson, c'70, and his family have come from Overland Park. "This is in lieu of our summer vacation," says Thompson, who sports a sweatshirt that reads: "One Jayhawk is worth a thousand Blue Devils." On Saturday, he reveals, he wore a shirt that asked, "Where do you think Dean Smith learned basketball?"

■■■■

Thirty minutes before tipoff Monday night at the Hoosierdome, Dick Harp, '41, orders hotdogs and soft drinks for himself and his wife, Martha Sue. The Harps have retired to Lawrence after many years in North Carolina and are close friends of Roy and Wanda Williams. Dick and Roy were assistants together at Chapel Hill.

Dick, of course, is part of KU's rich basketball tradition. An assistant under Phog Allen, he became KU's third head coach in 1957, following Allen's retirement. With Wilt Chamberlain, '59, in the middle, Harp's first team won 24 games and lost three by a total of five points, finishing as national runner-up.

Does Harp think the Jayhawks will complete their unlikely title charge? It will be difficult, says the voice of experience. No one remembers better than Harp that night in Kansas City, a triple-overtime loss to North Carolina in the 1957 national championship game. So close.

"Roy has a special group of young men who have made the necessary sacrifices to get here," he says. "That's all you can ask."

■■■■

From the start, it seems, this is Duke's night. On their ninth trip to the Final Four, the Blue Devils at last win the national title, 72-65.

Greg Koubek swishes a three to begin the game and Kansas never gets a lead. Duke makes 23 of 41 shots, many of them with a hand in the face of the shooter. Each time KU claws within range, the Blue Devils answer with a three-pointer or a dunk or some stellar defensive play. Most-Outstanding Player Christian Laettner scores 18 and claims 10 rebounds to lead four Dukies in double-figures.

Meanwhile, Kansas manages only 41.5 percent, which ties for KU's third-worst performance of the year. Most of the 38 misses are from point-blank range. Jamison is a study in frustration: Ten times he shoots and nine times the ball rims in and out. "My last shot was a one-footer," he says, "and it still didn't fall. We were missing three-footers. We kept shooting, hoping they'd start falling. They never did. Pretty soon, it got to you."

"I can't remember a night when we didn't hit the easy shots," says Randall, who puts up 18 points and 10 rebounds in his last game in a KU uniform.

A misty-eyed Williams has trouble articulating his feelings. "It's just a very tough time right now," he says. Tears well in his eyes. "I've never felt the hurt I feel for those kids. I'm so proud of them. There are 297 coaches in America who'd like to be in Roy Williams' shoes.

"Right now the only person luckier than Roy Williams is Mike Krzyzewski."

■■■■

Round midnight on April 1, Bob Frederick, athletic director, and I drive back to the hotel from the Hoosierdome. We have left the somber KU locker room, where there hangs the palpable emptiness of coming so near the goal and failing.

So we do what Kansas fans everywhere are trying to do: We focus on the triumphs of the past month, not the anticlimactic ending we have just witnessed.

We decide it wasn't too shabby for a rebuilding year. We decide that there are 290-some other teams that wish they could have finished second. We decide that there was a lid on KU's basket tonight.



We decide that Duke played great, that it was the Blue Devils' turn to win.

We still feel rotten.

Then we talk awhile about Roy, who is the fifth coach in school history to take KU to the Final Four and the fourth to reach the title game. He completes his first three years on the job with a 76-25 record. Only one other coach in NCAA Division I history has more vic-

tories in his first three years: North Carolina State's legendary Everett Case, who guided the Wolfpack to an 80-16 record from 1947-49. Who's behind Roy on the hit parade? How about Jim Boeheim, Jerry Tarkanian and Denny Crum?

To borrow a favorite Royism, *It doesn't take a nuclear physicist to figure out that the 40-year-old former Asheville, N.C., gym rat is the best young basketball coach in America today.*

So how's that make the guy feel who took a gutsy chance on an unknown assistant from North Carolina? "Well, I'm not one to gloat," Bob Frederick says, "but it is very satisfying."

His coach. I think he'll keep him.

■■■■

When the Jayhawks return to the hotel two hours after the game, a throng of 400 fans welcomes them warmly, chanting "Thank you, Jayhawks."

Earlier, at the Hoosierdome, KU's section had stood, cheered and chanted the Rock Chalk Chant at the game's conclusion, actually drowning out Duke's celebration for a few moments. Such affection will continue when the team returns to Kansas.

Most stirring, perhaps, is the throng of 20,000 that greets the Jayhawks in Memorial Stadium the following day. Each team member takes a turn at the mike, seniors first, of course.

So Richard Scott is well-prepared when he finally delivers his address. He'd already given me a preview the night before, in the Hoosierdome locker room.

"I'm gonna get another shot. I hate that we lost because of the seniors. But me, Steve and Patrick are gonna be back three years in a row."

Scott points to the runner-up trophy at his feet.

"This year," he says, "we'll party with the silver. Next year we'll party with the gold." He takes his seat.

The cheering echoes for a long while. ◯



Game photos by Earl Richardson. Fan photo by Wally Emerson.

you must remember this

During Alumni Weekend, the sentimental things apply

George Cheatham, '41, still boasts about catching the greased pig on KU's first Dandelion Day, April 23, 1941. He shared his winning secret during the Class of '41 cocktail reception on Saturday night of Alumni Weekend, April 26-27.

"You get his feet off the ground," he said amid the chatter as 187 classmates caught up on 50 years. "You can't hold him if you don't get him on his back. You put your knee on his head and turn his feet up. Then you can hold him."

Cheatham, Tulsa, Okla., recalls that his dirty deed earned him \$5. "I took a bunch of guys out to drink beer at the Jayhawk [Cafe]," he recalled. "I gave the bartenders my \$5 and said, *Pour us beer till the money runs out.* They kept pouring."

The win also earned him the attention of his dream girl. "My [future] wife was there with another fella," he said. "I just had met her and was dating her a little bit. Well, I said the reason I'd caught this pig was because love was on my side. And I looked at her standing next to that other fella, and

I said, *And I sure do love that pig.*"

Edna Givens Cheatham, d'41, grinned at her husband as he told the tale for the umpteenth time. "I think we got pinned soon after that."

Many love stories and legends passed between old friends during the weekend, which brought back more than 700 alumni for the University's 125th Anniversary.

Chuck Wright, f'41, Lecompton, also remembered the historic day that students and faculty piled up 93,000 pounds of dandelions. Wright, KU's first dandelion field marshal, donned a wilted yellow posie on his lapel for the reception, where he greeted classmates with a tape recorder. He planned to send the tape with news of class members to Chancellor Emeritus Deane W. Malott, c'21, 92, who now lives in Ithaca, N.Y., with his wife Eleanor, assoc.

"Everybody loved Chancellor Malott," Wright said, then turned on his recorder to recall Dandelion Day for Malott: "Remember how you and a bunch of cute Chi Omegas dug dandelions and got your picture in the

University Daily Kansan?"

Alumni retraced their steps on campus with walking tours led by members of the Student Alumni Association. Kenneth Barnett, c'41, Mesilla Park, N.M., enjoyed familiar sites—and sounds—on Friday. When the whistle ended a class, he checked his watch: "Still blows at 20 minutes after the hour."

Others chose to ride down memory boulevard. As the bus chugged past Summerfield Hall, Clarke Stanford, e'71, g'73, Aiken, S.C., remembered when the business school's computer lab was bombed. "A lot of



engineers used the computer lab there," he recalled, "and some didn't get their programs written that semester."

Rosemary Hall Stafford, c'50, Concord, Calif., wrote postcards to her grandsons while on the bus. A card of the Campanile held special meaning: "We were the first class to walk through the Campanile on Commencement," she said. "The bells rang for us, although they weren't even installed properly yet."

Some memories spanned generations. "When it snowed," Stanford asked Stafford, "did you get the cafeteria trays and slide down the Hill?" Stafford's eyes sparkled as she grinned at the younger alumnus. "Yes," she said. "We did that too."

About 400 alumni of all vintages gathered Friday night for the All-University Supper. The event honored Distinguished Service Citation recipients Santiago Grisolia, Valencia, Spain; Eugene Hibbs, c'34, Indianapolis; and Ken Wagnon, b'60, Wichita.

Chancellor Gene A. Budig reviewed the past year, highlighting Campaign Kansas, which has raised more than \$200 million. He predicted that KU's external research funding would surpass last year's record total of \$57 million. He also thanked members of the

By Jerri Niebaum and Bill Woodard

Association, now more than 45,000 strong. "Your love of Mount Oread and its tradition reminds us of what has been accomplished and thus what is possible into the future," he said.

Alumni set their sights Saturday morning on more immediate goals: the finish lines for the 5- or 10-kilometer Jayhawk Jog. At 8 a.m. Saturday, 72 early risers raced around Campus West and up Clinton Parkway.

Roy Roberts, e'63, drove in from Kansas City to stretch his legs and wound up winning the men's 5K 50-59 age group, finishing in 20:15. "I normally run marathons," he said, "but this is a nice course."

As she crossed the 5K finish line at a steady, leisurely pace, Sue Harper Ice, d'56, waved to friends who applauded her. "What a great way to start the day," said Ice, a member of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors from Newton.

Later that morning, 136 Class of '41 members received 50-year pins and citations as new members of the Gold Medal Club. About 170 former citees returned for the club's annual brunch and meeting in the Kansas Union ballroom.

At check-in Saturday morning, O'Thene Huff Leonard, c'41, Topeka, found her freshman roommate, Alice Ayers Schmidt Otten, c'41, Helena, Mont. The two embraced and the years vanished in a cloud of giggles.

At the pinning luncheon, Loren Withers, f'41, Durham, N.C., caused a commotion: A retired member of Duke University's music faculty, Withers sported a Duke NCAA championship pin above the Jayhawk pin on his lapel. "I was glad to see Kansas and Duke in the championship," he said. "I was pulling for Duke absolutely. But if we'd started to lose, I'd have pulled for Kansas."

Alumni slipped into a time warp Saturday as Kay Kuhlmann, doctoral student in theatre and film, appeared as Mamie Eisenhower in the Dyche Hall auditorium.

Kuhlmann walked onto the dark stage carrying a candle and addressed like: "You'd laugh if you could see me standing here all dressed up in my hat and my high-heeled shoes. I still always wear them. I think all ladies should. I'm getting a little wobbly on them though." The elderly audience sighed appreciatively as she continued, "You know, I'm astonished to be growing old. In my mind's eye, I'm still that little girl skating down the Flathorn in Denver."

About 120 people attended the two performances and took home Mamie's recipe for Million Dollar Fudge—the only dish she professed to cook.

They didn't have to wait to sample the treat. It was the most popular munchie at the Adams Alumni Center's hospitality room. On Friday afternoon, four friends from Miller Scholarship Hall nibbled fudge,

sipped iced tea and perused their golden-anniversary yearbooks. They recalled tea parties during their college days at the Chancellor's House, which was then home to Elizabeth Miller Watkins, one of the University's most generous benefactors.

Laura Holste McGuire, c'41, Portales, N.M., remembered that when she didn't have a gown for the freshman formal, "Mrs. Watkins sent over a Belgian lace dress."

History slipped into the future on Saturday in front of GSP-Corbin residence halls. The Historic Mount Oread Fund dedicated a site that they designed and financed with the Class of '39 to display the threshold and a windowsill from KU's first building, Old North College [See *Kansas Alumni*, September 1990].

The site was a touchstone for Barbara Boswell Collins, c'39, and her sister, Jean Boswell Jones, c'41, both of Overland Park. "Our mother was here in 1904," Collins said. "I'm sure she walked over this threshold."

Another Lawrence landmark is Joe's Bakery, one of the first stops Norman Fott, a'66, made when he arrived from St. Louis for the Classes of '65-'66, reunion. Fott joined 65 of his peers for a cocktail buffet



Opposite page: Eleanor and Will Adams didn't miss a beat at the dance. This page, top to bottom: Seventy-two runners answered the Student Alumni Association's wake-up call; Kay Kuhlmann portrayed Mamie; and G. Kenneth Hamilton Jr., c'41, and his wife, Teresa Comley Hamilton '44, paged through the '41 reunion yearbook.

Saturday evening at the Alumni Center. His wife, Charlotte, assoc., was pleased to finally see the sites her husband had so fondly described. "I've always heard about the hills, the beautiful campus," she said, "and Joe's Bakery."

Across town at the Lawrence Country Club, 134 members of the Class of '51 gathered for cocktails and dinner. Tables featured Crimson and Blue balloons and cartoonish centerpieces by nationally known artist Paul Coker, f'51, Lawrence.

Class president John Amberg, b'51, traveled from Palos Verdes, Calif., with his wife, Maureen. "We're talking about having a 41st," he says. "We're not waiting for the 50th."

The cocktail hour summoned some serious silliness in Delta Upsilon fraternity brothers Jim Mason, c'51, Leawood, and Dick Wintermote, c'51, longtime Association executive director who now directs special projects for the Endowment Association.

"Is there going to be a video camera going tonight?" Mason asked Wintermote. "Because I'd sure like to record me giving you a 40-year-wet-ear." (It's an old DU tradition, Mason informed.)

"Now Jimmy, don't you do that."

"You'll never know what hit you, Dicky," Mason said. Then he explained the mechanics of a proper wet-ear: "You get a nice frothy glass of beer, stick your finger in it and jam it into an unsuspecting ear. It's a real sensation, I'll tell you that."

"I'll get him tonight. I guarantee you."

"Not if I get you first," Wintermote retorted.

All ears—wet and dry—were tuned to Will Adams, c'51, g'54, Liberty, Mo., who set the evening to music. "When I saw the piano," Eleanor Ormond Adams, c'55, said, "I knew that sooner or later he'd be playing."

"Come dance time," her husband later assured, "she won't be abandoned."

He kept his word at the 125th Anniversary Dance that night in the Kansas Union Ballroom. The couple twirled to such tunes as "Little Brown Jug," "Nice and Easy" and "In the Mood." Their fancy footwork caught the eyes of '41er Kenneth Barnett. "Remember the Lawrence Welk Show?" he asked. "They remind me of Bobby and Cissy."

About 200 people, most from the '41 and '51 classes, dusted off their dance shoes to do the cha-cha, the fox trot and other swinging steps from their college years. As they swirled off the dance floor to head home around 11:15, Charles Baer III, e'41, g'50, and his wife, Mary Tanner Baer, '42, were nearly giddy. "It was a perfect evening," said Charles, KU professor emeritus of mechanical engineering.

Mary agreed. "If it weren't for my feet," she said, "I could have danced all night." ☺



LINE OF SUCCESSION: *l to r, Robinson turns over the presidency to Smith; Hougland becomes executive vice president.*

Smith, Hougland to lead Association in '91-'92

Two new officers will guide the Alumni Association Board of Directors beginning in July. The Board has elected Glee S. Smith Jr., Larned, national president and William M. Hougland, Wichita, executive vice president. The two will serve from July 1, 1991, through June 30, 1992. They were elected by the Board at its winter meeting. Smith will succeed Jack Robinson, e'49, Mission Hills.

Smith, c'43, l'47, currently executive vice president, is senior partner in the Larned law firm of Smith, Burnett and Larson and a top executive in the American and Kansas Bar associations. He served as Kansas senator from 1957 to 1973 and Senate president from 1965 to 1973. From 1975 to 1983, he was a member of the Kansas Board of Regents, which he chaired in 1975-76.

His longtime work for KU has included two years on the Alumni Association board of directors and a year chairing the Development Committee, the alumni group that is a liaison between the University and the Kansas Legislature. He helped found the Kansas Honors Program in 1971 and has assisted in administering the Pawnee County program.

He also has served as Endowment Association trustee and member of the steering committee, law school committee and National Council for Campaign Kansas. He

helped organize the Greater University Fund and the Pawnee County Scholarship Program. He is a Chancellors Club and Williams Fund member.

A life member of the KU Law Society, Smith has chaired its Board of Governors and headed the committee that helped plan the construction of Green Hall.

He is a recipient of KU's Distinguished Service Citation, the highest honor given by the University and the Association for service to humanity, and the Fred Ellsworth Medallion for service to KU. The law school has awarded him its Distinguished Alumnus Award,

and he has also received the Higher Education Leadership Award and the Board of Regents Leadership Award.

He and Geraldine Buhler Smith, c'52, have three children, Glee "Sid," c'67, l'70; Stephen, c'70, m'74; and Susan Smith Dickerson, f'75, g'77, g'82.

Hougland, b'52, will retire as vice president of Koch Industries Inc., Wichita, in July, and will continue to work as a consultant for the firm. He has worked in the oil industry 36 years, 28 at Koch and another eight at Phillips Petroleum Co.

For KU, he served from 1980 to 1985 on the Association's Board and has led the Wichita alumni chapter. He is a Development Committee member and a past member of the steering committee that raised funds to build the Adams Alumni Center.

He also serves on the School of Business Board of Advisors. He is a member of the Campaign Kansas National Council and business school campaign executive committee, the Chancellors Club, the Williams Fund and the School of Business Dean's Club.

As a student, he played on the basketball team that won the 1952 NCAA national championship and went on to help the U.S. win a gold medal in the 1952 Olympics. After graduation, he played for the Phillips Petroleum 66ers and represented the U.S. on the 1956 Olympic team, this time as captain. That team also won a gold medal and in 1988 was elected to the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame.

In 1977, he was selected for the National Association of Basketball Coaches Silver Anniversary All American Team, honoring his contributions to his profession, the game of basketball and society. He is a member of the KU Sports Hall of Fame.

Hougland and his wife, Carolie, have five children, Nancy Hougland Simpson, d'74; Jan Hougland Lange, c'77; Diane Hougland Ruder, d'70; Bill, '84; and Sam, c'87.○

3 new directors win seats on alumni board

Association members have chosen three alumni to serve five-year terms on the Board of Directors. They are Calvin Cormack, c'59, EdD'74, Kansas City, Mo.; Steven A. Hawley, c'73, Campbell, Calif.; and Kathryn H. Vratil, c'71, l'75, Prairie Village.

Cormack, an Abilene native, is executive director of Project STAR, an education and drug-prevention program for Kansas City youth sponsored by the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation in Kansas City, Mo. He was recruited to lead Project STAR in 1984, after retiring from 23 years as a teacher and track coach at Shawnee Mission East High School and acting superintendent for the school district.

Cormack earned his undergraduate degree in political science and history in 1959, winning a Ford Foundation grant. He completed his master's degree in social studies at Kansas State University. At KU, he is chairman of the Campaign Kansas committee for the School of Education. His two children are Jayhawks: LoRee, d'83, g'90, and Patrick, a senior in education.

Hawley, a Salina native, is associate director of NASA's Ames Research Center at Moffet Field, Calif., where he helps guide technology, development and exploration. He joined NASA in 1978, becoming the youngest astronaut in its history, and has logged more than 412 hours in space. His flights have included the maiden voyage of the Discovery shuttle in 1984 and the April 1990 Discovery flight that launched the Hubble Space Telescope. He received the NASA Exceptional Service Medal in 1988.

As an undergraduate, Hawley held an Evans Foundation Scholarship, a KU Honor



JUDY'S PUNCH: Ruedlinger's enthusiasm knocked out her students.

Scholarship and a Summerfield Scholarship. He majored in physics and astronomy and won several awards, including the Outstanding Physics Major Award in 1973. He earned a doctorate in astronomy and astrophysics at the University of California-Santa Cruz. Last year, he returned to KU to speak at the closing banquet of the Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation National Convention.

Vrtil, a Prairie Village native, is a partner in the litigation department of the Kansas City, Mo., firm of Lathrop Norquist & Miller; since November 1990, she also has served as a judge for the City of Prairie Village. She has served on the board of governors for the KU Law Society.

On the Hill, she was a Watkins Scholar, was named to Mortar Board won the "Most Outstanding Senior Woman" award from the American Association of University Women. She graduated Order of the Coif and Phi Kappa Phi from KU law school and served on the board of editors for Kansas Law Review. She has served on the Alumni Association's Development Committee since 1985 and on the Kansas City chapter's board of directors since 1990. ◻

University applauds Ruedlinger's leadership

As the Association's director of student programs, Judy Ruedlinger has polished the egos of young people until they shine. But

on April 23, Ruedlinger had her own day to sparkle. At its annual Women's Recognition Program, the KU Commission on the Status of Women named her as one of two Outstanding Women Staff Members of the Year.

The evening served a second helping of appreciation for Ruedlinger, who only a week before had been named

Greek Adviser of the Year by the KU Panhellenic Association.

The awards also proved to be a bitter-sweet goodbye. As *Kansas Alumni* went to press, Ruedlinger announced her resignation. "I've been here five years," she says, "and it's time to do something different. I'm going to spend a quiet summer regrouping."

Molly Green, c'91, outgoing Student Alumni Association president, nominated Ruedlinger as staff member of the year. She says Ruedlinger's irresistible energy enabled students to sponsor the largest ever SAA/Student Foundation National Convention last fall. "There is no way that we ever would have mustered the support—financial and emotional—from the staff, alumni and the national network without her," Green says.

Ruedlinger's citation recognizes her convention work and her commitment to connecting all generations of KU students. "A true friend of KU," the certificate says, "this woman has transformed the pride of students and alumni into dynamic forces for the strength of the institution."

Ruedlinger shies from such praise. When she walked down the aisle at Woodruff Auditorium to receive her award, she says, "I felt like a tiny little pea in a huge pea patch. I felt so honored, but I felt so humbled because I know there were many people far more qualified than I was."

Despite her modesty, Ruedlinger says the award is the grand finale for a longtime dream. Shortly after she joined the Association staff five years ago as coordinator of

membership development, she visited the 1986 national student convention in Santa Barbara to see about starting a KU group. "I came home from that convention knowing that we would host a convention at KU," she says. So she gathered her students and set to work.

Ruedlinger, 49, a graduate of Washburn University, has been an example across campus. As an adviser for the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, "she is an inspiration," says Colleen Lawler, c'91, a four-year resident of the house who was chairman for KU's national convention. "She encourages us to be our best and to keep plugging along when times are hard."

Jeff Johnson, director of external affairs and membership development, praises Ruedlinger for bridging the gap between students and alumni. "Thanks to Judy's and her students' hard work, dedication and consistency," he says, "we have our own on-campus alumni training program. The challenge now is to continue the tradition." ◻

Association requests candidates for DSCs

If someone you know has gone beyond the call of duty in service to humanity, please tell the Alumni Association about him or her. The Association will accept nominations through Sept. 30 for the 1992 Distinguished Service Citation, the highest award the University and its Alumni Association bestow.

A committee of alumni and faculty will choose as many as three alumni and one non-alumnus to receive citations next spring. To nominate a DSC candidate, please send a description of the nominee's accomplishments along with supporting materials, such as newspaper clippings. To renominate previous candidates, please resubmit their names with any new information.

Send all materials, along with the names and addresses of both nominee and nominator, to the Executive Director, University of Kansas Alumni Association, 1266 Oread Ave., Lawrence KS 66045. ◻

Illustration from the 1969 Jayhawker



Talkin' 'bout my generation

HELP KANSAS ALUMNI CAUSE A SENSATION WITH JAYHAWK GENERATIONS, an annual tribute to second-, third-, fourth- and fifth- generation KU students. To be included, the student must be a freshman in fall 1991 and at least one parent must be an Association member.

- SECOND GENERATIONS:**
Return the form below by July 1.
- THIRD GENERATIONS AND BEYOND:**
1. Attach a separate sheet listing KU ancestors and the student's high-school activities and tentative college plans.
 2. Enclose a recent photograph of the student (senior pictures work

well) and a college-era photo of parent(s) who attended KU. (Unfortunately, we don't have space for photos of previous generations.) All photos will be returned.

MAIL TO:
Kansas Alumni Magazine
Jayhawk Generations
1266 Oread Ave.
Lawrence, KS 66045-1600

Student's name and high school

Student's home address

Father's name and current city/state

Mother's name (as student, if applicable) and current city/state

DEADLINE JULY 1, 1991

1914
Leila Nevin Myers, c, celebrates her 99th birthday June 29. She lives in Topeka.

1924
Josephine Braucher Fugate, c, g'29, and her husband, **Justus, c'26,** l'30, celebrated their 60th anniversary Jan. 25. They live in Wichita.

1931
Philip Anderson, b, is president of Anderson Office Supply in Newton.

1933
Alberta Everett-Gantt, d, recently received the Bernice Bolar Service Award for her work at the Phyllis Wheatley branch of the YWCA in St. Louis, Mo.

1935
William Beck Jr., d, g'46, recently received an honorary associate degree from Colby College. He taught instrumental and vocal music in Kansas for 43 years and lives in Colby with his wife, Miriam.

1936
Paul Wilbert, c, l'38, continues to practice law with Wilbert and Towner in Pittsburg.

1937
Robert Kenyon, b, and his wife, Betty, celebrated their 50th anniversary last February. He owns an industrial park in Charlotte, N.C.

1942
Ralph Miller, d, received the 1990 Distinguished Alumnus Award from Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He lives in Sisters, Ore., and is retired coach of the Oregon State Beavers.

John Weatherwax, b, g'55, recently was named an honorary member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He's vice president and director of Weatherwax & Roarke in Lawrence.

1947
Robert Crain, b, recently was named to the board of directors of Citizens National Bank in Fort Scott, where he owns Crain Realty.

James Pretz, m, retired last year after a 42-year career in medicine. He continues to live in Kansas City.

Nola Ginther Winters has retired as director of corporate and public relations-assistant secretary of Holly Sugar Corp. She lives in Divide, Colo.

1948

Anderson Chandler, b, is completing a two-year term as president of the North Central Region of the Boy Scouts of America. He's also chairman and president of Fidelity State Bank and Trust in Topeka.

Curvin Greene, b, moved recently from Avon, Conn., to West Stockbridge, Mass.

1949

Mary Ellen Barker Van Citters, c, and **Robert Van Citters**, c, m'53, live in Edmonds, Wash. He is professor of cardiology and dean emeritus at the University of Washington School of Medicine-Seattle.

Raymond Keearns Jr., e, retired recently from Williams Pipe Line. He lives near Gore, Ohio, with his wife, Vera.

Sara Weitzer Shaw, g, and her husband, **John**, wrote the *New Horizon Ladder Dictionary of the English Language*, which recently was reissued by the New American Library division of Penguin Books. The book has sold more than 1 million copies. Sara lives in Washington, D.C.

George Weber, g, PhD'54, wrote *Geriatric Nursing Assistants*. He's a professor in the National School of Social Service at the Catholic University of America and is co-author of *Nursing Assistant's Casebook of Eldercare and Social Science and Public Policy*. George lives in Rockville, Md.

1950

Marian Bishop, g, is chairman of the department of family and preventive medicine at the University of Utah and received the 1990 U.S. Public Service Director's Award, which honors service to the National Health Service Corps. She lives in Salt Lake City.

Wesley Prieb, g, resigned earlier this year as director of Tabor College's Center for Mennonite Brethren Studies. He lives in Hillsboro.

Ralph Reed, c, m'53, recently was named senior medical adviser of the

American Medical Association's Washington, D.C., office.

1951

Darrell McNeil, b, l'57, retired earlier this year as a personnel management specialist with the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. He and his wife, Janet, live in Topeka.

William Richey, e, has retired as vice president of engineering and a director of Havens Steel Co. He lives in Shawnee.

1952

Mary Lou Fischer Butler, d, received a conservation medal recently from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for initiating and coordinating Northumberland County's Litter Control Council and organizing Northumberland Preservation Inc. She and her husband, Jim, live in Heathsville, Va.

1953

James Howell Jr., c, serves as local coordinator of Health Advocacy Services, a program of the American Association of Retired Persons. He lives in Paola and is a retired attorney.

Dean Smith, d, coach of the University of North Carolina Tar Heels celebrated the 700th victory of his coaching career in January. He lives in Chapel Hill and is only the sixth Division I coach to reach that milestone. The Tar Heels have lost 204 games during his tenure.

1954

John Mehnert, e, retired recently as a regional structural engineer with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Kansas City. He and his wife, Millie, live in Overland Park.

Richard Schmidt, c, recently became a director of the Labconco Corp. in Kansas City. He's board chairman, president and chief executive officer of the Milton Roy Co. in St. Petersburg, Fla.

1955

Kenneth Crawford, b, is vice president of contracts and programs for Teledyne in Los Angeles. He and his wife, Charlotte, live in Canoga Park.

Ruth Kieffer Stohs works as an administrative assistant for the

Desert Research Institute in Las Vegas, where she and her husband, **Marvin**, '56, make their home.

1956

Richard Brummett, c, m'64, recently joined Mid-America Health Network as medical director. He lives in Leawood.

Robert Conn, c, m'60, is secretary-treasurer of the medical staff of St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, where he's a cardiologist. He's also a clinical professor of medicine at UMKC.

Robert Wilson, e, g'86, is a structural engineer with the Pritchard Corp. in Overland Park.

1957

Ruth Taggart Barker, d, and her husband, Bob, own Leech Products Inc., an adhesive company in Hutchinson.

Robert Parks, d, g'65, retired this spring after teaching secondary math in Ellsworth and Topeka for 34 years. He and **Barbara Stone Parks**, g'73, live in Topeka, where she's an art teacher for USD 501.

1958

Gary Hale, j, l'71, works as an investment counselor in Lawrence, where he and **Kay Roberts Hale**, n'74, make their home. She directs educational services for the Kansas Hospital Association in Topeka.

Judith Jones, d, received a doctorate in college student personnel administration last year from the University of Northern Colorado, where she recently became an executive assistant to the president. She lives in Greeley.

Bruce Patty, a, recently received an honorary fellowship in the Federation of Mexican Architects. He's a principal of Patty Berkebile Nelson Immenschuh Architects in Kansas City.

1960

James Barrick, e, received the Individual Sales Achievement Award recently from Fisher Controls. He lives in Leawood.

Delano Lewis, c, president and chief executive officer of Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, recently was elected to the board of

Colgate-Palmolive. He and **Gayle Jones Lewis**, '58, live in Potomac, Md.

1961

Harry Craig Jr., c, l'64, recently was elected to the board of directors of Bank IV Topeka. He's chairman and president of Martin Tractor Co.

Terry Kiser played the corpse in the movie, "Weekend at Bernie's," and in the sequel, "Bernie's Back." He also has a regular role on the NBC series, "Carol & Company," which stars Carol Burnett. Terry lives in Los Angeles.

John Layle, m, has been elected president of the medical staff at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, where he's a rheumatologist and a clinical professor of medicine at UMKC.

James McMullan, a, appeared in episodes of the ABC television shows, "MacGyver" and "Doogie Howser," earlier this year. He lives in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

1962

Harriet Kagay Coppoc, d, will visit Japan this summer as a participant in the Subaru-Isuzu Automotive Teacher-Educator Exchange Cultural Awareness Program. She teaches music in West Lafayette, Ind.

John Myers, d, g'67, has been promoted to executive vice president of the Greater Austin Chamber of Commerce. He and **Sally Moffit Myers**, d'66, live in Austin, Texas, where she teaches school.

1963

Barry Bennington, b, l'67, a district judge in St. John, is one of three judges in the United States to critique a national research project by the St. Louis University Medical Center for the State Justice Institute in Washington, D.C. The project evaluates performances of court-appointed guardians.

Nancy Bramley Hiebert, n, g'77, PhD'82, completed her second term earlier this year on the Douglas County Commission. She lives in Lawrence, where she's chief operations officer for Preventive Cardiology.

Carl Peck, c, m'68, recently was promoted to assistant surgeon general in the U.S. Public Health Service. He directs the Center for Drug Evaluation and Research for the

Food and Drug Administration in Rockville, Md.

Kanti Shah, g, a professor of civil engineering at Ohio Northern University, has been named to the Herbert F. Alter Chair of Engineering Science for the 1990-91 academic year. He lives in Ada.

1964

David Mackenzie, b, recently became a senior vice president of Bank of America. He lives in Sausalito, Calif., with his wife, Wanda.

Otis Mitchell, PhD, teaches history at the University of Cincinnati. He and his wife, Darlene, live in Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Claude Werth, m, is medical director of Two Rivers Psychiatric Hospital in Kansas City.

1966

Susan Hammons, c, works as a paraprofessional in the gifted program with USD 234 in Fort Scott.

Tom Jones, e, is chairman of the Compressed Gas Association. He lives in Prairie Village and is vice president of Puritan-Bennett.

Stephen Munzer, c, recently published *A Theory of Property*. He's a professor of Law at UCLA and lives in Los Angeles.

1967

Harry Baum, d, g'73, EdD'80, directs operations and is a vice president of Health Care Management Co. He and his wife, Connie, live in Kansas City, Mo.

Beverly Benson, g, PhD'80, was named the 1990 Georgia Professor of the Year by the National Council for Advancement and Support of Education. She's an associate professor of English and of English as a second language at DeKalb Central Campus. She lives in Stone Mountain.

Fred Chana, e, is director of program development for McDonnell Douglas Training Systems, and **Juilane Paulsen Chana**, d'68, is vice president and regional manager of Mark Twain Bank. They live in Chesterfield, Mo.

Dona Flory, c, directs chapter affairs for the American Academy of Family Physicians in Kansas City.

Joy Chatlain Lobenstine, c, a resident of Silver Spring, Md., edited

the fifth edition of the *National Directory for Educational Programs in Gerontology and Geriatrics*. She is associate director for membership and information of the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education.

1968

David Morris, b, is a consultant for New Hampshire Savings Bank in Concord, N.H.

1969

Arthur Brewster, EdD, is a self-employed general contractor in Villa Park, Calif., where he and his wife, Teri, make their home.

Jeff Dolezal, c, d'71, owns J.D.'s, a sports memorabilia shop in Lawrence.

Joyce Doty East, g, g'74, PhD'80, directs programs for the Humanities Program at the University of West Virginia College of Graduate Studies in Charleston. She and her husband, **Napolean**, PhD'70, live in Huntington.

1970

Karen Schwartz Angle, c, performed in the opera, "Tosca," last fall in Brooklyn, N.Y. She lives in Somerville, N.J.

Jeffrey Arbuckle, b, l'73, practices law with Redmond, Redmond & Nazar in Wichita.

Norma Anderson Dyck, g, EdD'72, a professor of special education at Kansas State University in Manhattan, recently was named the Outstanding Professional of the Year by the Learning Disabilities Association of Kansas. She lives in Lawrence.

Charles Hansen, c, is vice president and general counsel at P.A. Bergner & Co. He and his wife, Margaret, live in Wilmette, Ill.

Thomas Murray, PhD, won the 1991 T.R. Higgins Lectureship Award from the American Institute of Steel Construction. He's a Montague-Betts professor of structural steel design at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and lives in Radford.

Cathy Shea, d, received an award for meritorious service last year from the Capper Foundation in Topeka, where she lives. She also has been selected to the coaching

staff of the Paralympics in Seoul, Korea, and Barcelona, Spain.

1971

William Bandle Jr., a, recently became an associate with the Casco Corp. in St. Louis.

Julie Brewer Bogart, n, g'80, co-owns Medical-Legal Consulting Services in Prairie Village.

Darol Dodd, c, PhD'78, is deputy director of the toxic hazards research unit at Wright Patterson AFB in Dayton, Ohio.

Eric Hansen, b, l'74, practices law with Hamann, Holman, South & Hansen in Prairie Village. He and **Lana Perry Hansen**, f'73, live in Lenexa.

Karen Walker McAndrew manages the Fontenelle Forest Nature Center Store and the Neale Woods Nature Center Store for the Fontenelle Forest Association in Bellevue, Neb., where she lives with her husband, Thomas.

Steven Stanton has been promoted to a colonel in the U.S. Army Dental Corps. He practices at the Fort Polk, La., dental clinic and lives in Leesville.

John, g, PhD'77, and **Susan Werbin Tarvin**, d'74, live in Murray, Ky., where he's an associate professor of physics at Murray State University and she's a database manager for the MSU College of Industry and Technology.

Kim Wells, c, is chairman of the Kansas Republican Party. He lives in Lawrence and commutes to Kansas City, where he practices law.

1972

Diana Bartelli Carlin, d, g'74, a KU professor of speech and Meredith Moore, a Washburn University speech professor, edited *The Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues: The First 20 Years*. Diana lives in Lawrence.

Rebecca Yost Curtis, c, n'74, provides basic skills review training and computer training for nurses at Penrose Hospital in Colorado Springs, where she recently received the Elizabeth Ann Seton Nursing Award for Excellence. She and her husband, **Jay**, c'69, e'74, have two sons, Robert and David.

Robert Farmer II, l, serves on the board of Security State Bank in Fort

Scott, where he's also a partner in the law firm of Nuss and Farmer.

Randy Frost, c, g'75, PhD'77, has been promoted to a professor of psychology at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. He lives in Florence.

Koichi Fujii, PhD'72, edited *Bruchids and Legumes: Economics, Ecology and Coevolution*, which recently was published by Kluwer Academic Publishing. He and his wife, Isuzu, live in Tsukuba, Japan.

Marilyn Harper Rhudy, p'72, a Lawrence resident, recently received the Merck Sharp & Dohme Pharmacia Achievement Award. She's a pharmacist in Topeka and 1991 president of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Stephen Winters, d, is a substance-abuse counselor for Neighborhood Support Services in St. Croix, the Virgin Islands.

1973

Henry Edwards, p, m'76, practices internal medicine in Van Buren, Ark., where he and his wife, Jeanette, live with their two children.

Michael Flanagan is a material manager for switching systems with AT&T. He and **Susan Chiles Flanagan**, n'76, g'87, live in Lawrenceville, Ga., with their children, Katie, 7, and Kenny, 3.

Judith Hancock has become a partner in the Kansas City law firm of Spencer Fane Britt & Browne. She lives in Prairie Village.

Steve Hipp, b, l'75, recently was promoted to executive vice president and cashier at Kansas State Bank & Trust in Wichita.

Stephen Kirk, a, g'75, has been elected vice president of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls, where he had been director of facility economics. He lives in Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

Leslie Kurtenbach Mills, j, is a patent and trademark secretary for Limbach, Limbach & Sutton in San Francisco. She lives in San Anselmo.

1974

Michael Aurbach, c, j'76, g'79, f'81, was the 1990 recipient of the Tennessee Arts Commission's Knestrick Fellowship in Visual Arts. He lives in Nashville and recently exhibited his

work at the Bernice Steinbaum Gallery in New York City.

Daniel Chegwidan, j, directs planned giving for the Michigan State University Foundation in East Lansing.

Robert Flickner, g, was named the 1990 Piper Professor at Eastfield College in Mesquite, Texas, where he teaches physical education and coaches basketball.

David Gentry, b, g'76, is vice president of finance for Knight Engineering and Plastics in Arlington Heights, Ill., and **Suzanne Siebels Gentry**, d'75, is a self-employed portrait artist in Palatine, where they live.

Geary King, b, g'76, has been promoted to district manager at the Carlson Marketing Group in Bethesda, Md. He lives in Chevy Chase.

Robert Kissel, j, g'76, is vice president of marketing for Baptist Health Services Corp. in Montgomery, Ala., where he and his wife, Lynda Casady, live with their children, Brittani, Nathaniel and Andrew.

Philip Ringstrom, s, s'75, has a private practice in psychotherapy in Los Angeles and teaches graduate courses at UCLA and at the California Institute for Clinical Social Work. He and his wife, Marcia Steinberg, live in Encino.

Barbara Watkins Sabol, former secretary of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, was honored last year by The University of Missouri-Kansas City for her leadership, career achievement and commitment to community service. She lives in West Coxsackie, N.Y., and is the administrator/commissioner of the New York City Human Resources Administration.

Tom VanHoy, b, is sports director for radio station KKOW in Pittsburgh, where he's also the play-by-play announcer for Pittsburgh State University.

David Williams, c, works as associate general counsel for Beech Aircraft in Wichita.

1975

Gary Summers, b, has begun a three-year term on the KU School of Business Accounting Advisory Council. He's president of Summers, Spencer & Vaught in Topeka.

Bill Webster serves as the Missouri attorney general. He and **Susan**

Bakula's travels land him in prime time

Scott Bakula would be the last person to call on Sam Beckett for help.

Sam, played by Bakula, is the affable hero of NBC's quirky "Quantum Leap." A scientist trapped in a botched time-travel experiment, he bounds back and forth from the 1950s through the 1970s, landing inside an amazing array of characters: middle-aged black man, mother of a sulky teenager, a retarded young man. With each thud into a new year, Sam sighs and mutters, "Oh boy."

Sam and his shifty partner, Al, successfully redirect lives that have veered off course. They prevent bad decisions, mend torn relationships, even save lives.

Bakula, '79, himself once faced a bit of a fix. Leap back to 1975, and you'll see that things looked shaky for our hero.

He has left KU after two years to perform in a national tour of "Godspell." But the tour falls through, and Bakula, a former business major, bides his time for a year in his hometown, St. Louis. Returning to school does not appeal. ("I remember my first day of accounting, when the teacher said he was out to flunk everyone," he now says. "I think that sparked my doubts about continuing.")

So Bakula, who for years has studied piano and voice, forgets about one day following his father into law practice. In 1976, he forsakes security and moves to New York City to become an actor.

Should Sam and Al step in?

Hardly. After only a week, Bakula lands a role in a dinner-theatre production of "Shenandoah." Soon after he appears on Broadway as Joe DiMaggio in "Marilyn: An American Fable." The show fizzles, but the high of performing on a fabled stage lingers. Bakula wants another chance.

After a string of off-Broadway productions, he gets a second shot in "Romance/Romance." In 1988, he is nominated for a Tony Award.

Meanwhile, Bakula has read a script for "Quantum Leap," created by Donald Bellisario, the brains behind "Magnum P.I." Bakula wants to be Sam Beckett. "I love this idea," he thinks. "Even if it turns out to be only a two-hour movie of the week, it would be great."

This spring, NBC renews "Quantum Leap" for a fourth season. Bakula is nominated for an Emmy. And the series that once fared poorly in the ratings wins its Wednesday time slot.

Bakula revels in Sam's escapades. Recent leaps land him in all kinds of trouble: He withstands pregnancy, the electric chair, a stay in a mental institution and a stint in all-star wrestling.

Coaching him through these ordeals is Al. Played by Dean Stockwell, who was nominated for an Academy Award for his role in "Married to the Mob," Al appears as a hologram whose sidelong glances, wry asides and bad behavior are seen only by Sam.

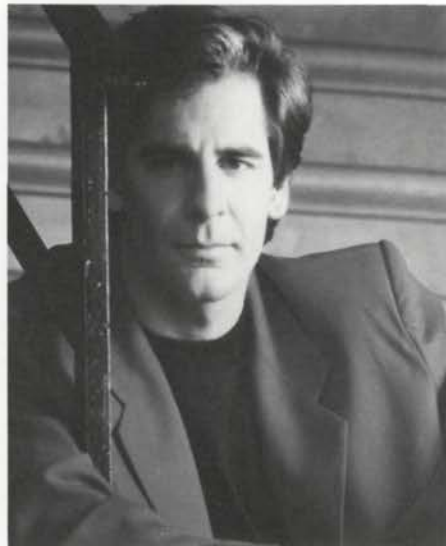
During summer reruns, Bakula will film a feature, "Necessary Roughness," the story of former high-school football star who begins his college career at age 35, playing for a school that must start over after suffering the NCAA death penalty.

Next fall, he'll return to "Quantum Leap," where, along with stories on the homeless and environment, more lighthearted adventures await.

"I want to be a baby," Bakula says. "There's talk of that for next year. And I'll probably be an animal—a dog."

Oh boy.○

—Jennifer Jackson Sanner



Bakula abandoned business at KU for acting's allure.

Honor testifies to Briscoe's good judgment

She wanted to be a CIA agent, but in 1969 the CIA wouldn't open those jobs to women. She tried to climb the corporate ladder at a paper company, but the boss barred the way: He had hired women as managers, he said, but they were always having kids and quitting.

Mary Beck Briscoe, c'69, l'73, didn't back down. She pressed forward. "I could either further my education," she says, "or eternally type.

"I wasn't a good typist."

She went to law school. After she finished, she searched until finally she found an open door. "I learned after a few interviews that private firms really were not yet ready to hire women," she says. "So I decided to go to some entity that had to hire me. I went to the government. If you meet certain qualifications, they have to hire you."

Briscoe, 43, has moved far beyond meeting requirements. The Kansas Supreme Court last August named her chief judge of the Kansas Court of Appeals. "This position means a lot to me," she says, "because it's a vote of confidence from the Supreme Court. I take it as a compliment."

The first woman to hold the job, Briscoe sees herself as an example for others. "But it's not something that I struck out to become," she says. "I've just moved along in my life and career and tried to do each thing I do well. I think that's how women will progress and will be recognized for their abilities."

Briscoe started her career as an assistant U.S. attorney for the District of Kansas in 1974. She finally got a full taste of the responsibility she had craved. "I was trying cases in federal court against the partners of law firms where classmates of mine were practicing," she



Briscoe is the first woman to preside over the Kansas appeals court.

recalls. "But they were not trying cases. They were maybe carrying the boxes into the courtroom."

Ten years later, Gov. John Carlin named Briscoe to the Kansas Court of Appeals. Briscoe reads briefs and writes opinions for the 15 cases that the court hears every three weeks. As chief judge, Briscoe has added administrative duties to her schedule.

But Briscoe still makes time to argue the case for women. As co-chair of the Kansas Bar Association's Task Force on the Status of Women in the Legal Profession, she is collaborating on a survey that will define problems and triumphs of women in law. "I think women are still struggling," she says, "but I'm encouraged by the number of women who have gone to law school." She graduated among seven women in a class of 125, she says. Today, about 43 percent of KU's law students are women.

She hopes attitudes are changing with the numbers. "While I was in school," she says, "I was around people who were amazed that I was going to law school. Many women had selected themselves out, saying, *That's too difficult for me. That's for men.* But I would say to them, *You can read. You can write. Go take the test, and I'll bet you get in.*"

Too bad the CIA didn't give Mary Beck Briscoe a test.○

—Jerri Niebaum

Tiemann Webster, g'79, live in Jefferson City.

Scott Whitmer, b, recently became an underwriting officer at Reliance Special Risk. He and **Sue Gile Whitmer**, c'76, d'77, live in Voorhees, N.J., with their sons, Evan and Kirk.

1976

Kevin Anderson, J, is president of Anderson Oil & Gas Properties in Houston.

Reynolds Atkins, e, manages compensation and benefits for Intelsat in Washington, D.C. He lives in Potomac, Md.

Larry Desch, m, recently was promoted to associate professor of clinical child health at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

John Hageman, b, serves as general counsel for Physician Corp. of America in Wichita, where he lives with his wife, Cynthia, and their daughters, Lindsey, 7, and Kristen, 4.

Thomas Mason, p, is head pharmacist at Albertsons in Wichita, where he lives with his wife, Linda, and their children, Christina, 8, and Clifton, 5.

Jeffrey McCalmon, b, is president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Greater Kansas City. He works for Suburban Financial Corp. and lives in Leawood.

Arthur "Ed" Mullins Jr., b, e, g'78, g'81, recently became finance director for the city of Lawrence. He and **Elizabeth Dire Mullins**, g'84, have a son, Derek.

Esther Valladolid Wolf, s, s'77, heads the Kansas Department on Aging. She lives in Lawrence.

BORN TO:

Rich Frankenfield, b, and Sue, son, Patrick Richard Frey-Frankenfield, Oct. 20 in Corvallis, Ore., where he joins a sister, Jamie, 4.

1977

Willson Bernard, b, is president of the premium division of Don Roberts & Associates. He lives in Maryland Heights, Mo.

Grady Golden, j, is president of Hygienic Dry Cleaners, which has

six stores in Topeka and Lawrence. Grady lives in Topeka.

James Hall, j, l'82, works as a legislative counsel with the American Council of Life Insurance in Washington, D.C.

Arland Hicks, g, g'82, serves as acting secretary of the Kansas Department of Transportation. He lives in Topeka.

Martha "Marti" Schiller Johnson, j, an agent with Mutual of New York, recently received her Chartered Financial Consultant designation from the American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. She and her husband, **Richard**, j'76, live in Viola with their children, Andrew and Elizabeth.

Lawrence McLaughlin, a, a partner in the Dallas architectural firm of Alton Parker Associates, lives in Euless, Texas, with his wife, Sharon.

Emily Drechsler Metzger, d, l'80, has become chief of the civil division of the U.S. attorney's office in Wichita.

Beverly Bernardi Post, c, g'80, owns a dance and baton conservatory in Topeka, where she lives with her husband, Blake, and their daughter, Belinda, 2.

Marc, b, and **Kathleen Hannah Waugh**, d'78, moved recently from Wichita to London, England, where Marc is managing director of Koch Refining. Their family includes Erin, 11, Chris, 9, and Megan, 5.

Mary Catalano Zweifel, f, g'83, is an assistant vice president for professional services at the National Hospital for Orthopaedics and Rehabilitation in Arlington, Va.

1978

Mark Allen, b, owns Colonial Trading, a lumber brokerage company in Overland Park. **Lori Barnes Allen**, '78, serves as a province director for Alpha Gamma Delta. Their family includes Patrick, 11, and Cari, 9.

Michael Craddick, f, recently joined Teknek Electronics Ltd. as North America product sales manager. He lives in Lenexa.

Maj. **Ronald Garner**, c, recently returned from temporary duty in Saudi Arabia. He's a comptroller in the manpower division of the

Defense Communications Agency at Fort Myer, Va.

Craig Jones, c, works as a programmer for CACI Inc. He lives in Arlington, Va.

Julia Karr, b, directs finance for the city of Naperville, Ill.

Capt. **Wendell Moore**, c, g'81, serves as federal facilities compliance coordinator for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Denver.

1979

Jeff Berkley, b, is a vice president at Bank IV Topeka, and **Denise Getter Berkley**, b'80, is a financial services administrator for INTERx Research Corp. in Lawrence, where they live.

Bob Coberly, b, g'84, works as a supervisory examiner for the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

Gerard DeZern, a, manages construction projects for CMR Construction in Santa Monica, Calif.

Alisa Speckin Ford, b, has been promoted to a manager at the accounting firm of Mayer Hoffman McCann. She lives in Lenexa.

Karl Friday, c, g'83, lives in Athens, Ga., with his wife, **Chie Tanaka**, g, PhD'86. He's an assistant professor of history at the University of Georgia.

Fredrick Geiger, c, g'80, is a military analyst for the U.S. government and a captain and psychological operations officer in the U.S. Army Reserve. He and his wife, Kerstin, live in Sterling, Va., with their sons, Karl, 7, and Paul, 4.

Scott McIntyre, c, recently became a hospital administrator for Decatur County Hospital in Leon, Iowa, where he lives with his wife, Lise.

Greg Munzer, j, works as an account executive for WingGate Travel in Overland Park. He lives in Independence, Mo.

Kevin Passer, c, directs child and adolescent psychiatry at St. Bernardine Medical Center in San Bernardino, Calif. He and his wife, Betsy, live in Redlands with their son, Benjamin.

William Pollard Jr., g, wrote "Dark Friday: The Story of Quantrell's Lawrence Raid," which

was published by Baranski Publishing. He lives in Topeka.

Mark Prochaska, c, m'84, has a private psychiatric practice in Prairie Village and Blue Springs. He lives in Kansas City.

Deborah Shaw, c, edits publications for the National Fire Protection Association in Quincy, Mass. She lives in Stoughton.

Ralph Taylor III, b, recently was promoted to vice president and commercial loan officer at Merchants National Bank in Fort Smith, Ark.

1980

Nancy Black, c, g'87, is director of wholesale at Passport Travel. She lives in Overland Park.

John Clyatt, d, serves as a captain in the U.S. Navy. He and **Elaine Dulin Clyatt**, f, live in Hutchinson with their two daughters.

David Fletcher, c, is a senior marketing executive for BASF Corp. in Kansas City. He and his wife, Brenda, live in Lee's Summit, Mo., with their children, Blake, 6, and Kirk, 3.

Michael Gunter, c, is tower services vice president for Business Mens Assurance in Kansas City. He and **Jennifer Hurst Gunter**, d, live in Leawood.

Stacy Rickert Keating, f, lives in Great Bend and is a field clerk for Jomax Construction.

Claire McCurdy, c, practices law with the Kansas Department of Transportation. She lives in Topeka.

Melaney McWhirt, h, directs physical therapy at Humana Hospital in Dodge City.

Matthew Miller, c, and his wife, Sharon, live in Plano, Texas, with their sons, Clay, 3, and William, 1.

Matthew Mullarky, c, m'84, serves as the assistant medical director of emergency services at Irvine Medical Center in Irvine, Calif. He and his wife, Kathleen, live in Laguna Niguel.

1981

Stephen Bray, f, of Granada Hills, Calif., founded Venice Airbrush, a company that airbrushes leather

jackets. He's also president of Fresh Air Shirts.

Matthew Davis, c, recently became a director and shareholder in the law firm of Field, Gentry & Benjamin. He lives in Kansas City.

William Earnshaw, c, owns Just Like New in West Monroe, N.Y.

Tony Gallardo, c, is a recruiter for Sallie Mae Corp. in Lawrence.

Sarah Smull Hatfield, b, g'83, works as vice president of human resources for Boatmen's First National Bank of Kansas City. She and her husband, Thomas, have two daughters, Kristin, 5, and Whitney, 2.

Matthew McLeay, c, will begin a three-year fellowship in pulmonary and critical care in July at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. He's completing an internal-medicine residency at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City.

Susan Newton, b, manages assets for HomeFed Bank. She lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Sandra Williamson, s, coordinates children and adolescent services for Research Mental Health Services in Kansas City.

BORN TO:

Mary Remboldt Gage, c, and **David Gage**, b'86, daughter, Amanda Marie, July 6, 1990. They live in Eudora with Jacob, 4 and Travis, 2.

1982

Jenny Aversman Beerman, g, co-owns Medical-Legal Consulting Services in Prairie Village.

Jordan Nease Brennan, d, and her husband, Marc, celebrated their first anniversary earlier this year. They live in Prairie Village.

Francie Hardin Clark, c, m'87, practices family medicine and is an emergency room physician at HCA Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, where she lives with her son, Ian.

Kate Pound Dawson, j, edits copy for the Kyodo News Service in Tokyo, Japan, where she lives with her husband, John, a news and wire editor for Pacific Stars & Stripes.

James Dedloff, s, is a social worker at the KU Medical Center in

Kansas City, where he and his wife, Edeltraud, make their home.

Peggy Spencer Emery, n, teaches nursing part time at the University of Missouri-Columbia, where her husband, Michael, is completing a residency in plastic surgery. They have a son, Christopher, who's 1.

Greg Estes, e, is technical support superintendent at the TU Electric Valley Generating Station in Savoy, Texas, and **Bonnie McEver Estes**, d'80, directs programs at Arbor Creek Psychiatric Hospital in Sherman, where they live with Thomas, 6, and Taylor, 2.

Christian Hack, b, is an associate executive development coordinator for Hunt Properties in Dallas.

Jim Kinderknecht, c, practices family and sports medicine at the Star Clinic in Fresno, Calif., where he and **Linda McNeil Kinderknecht**, b'83, live with their sons, Kyle, 4, and Jay, 1.

Carol Peterson, b, manages cost accounting for Sanofi Animal Health Inc., in Overland Park.

Sara Ruge Stryker, c, l'85, is a foreign services officer at the American Embassy and a branch cultural affair officer for Northern India. She and her husband, **Brian**, e'84, live in New Delhi, India.

Brad Vignatelli, c, and his wife, Mary, recently moved from Barrington, Ill., to Leawood, where Brad's a region manager for the Kingsford Co.

1983

John Aunins, e, and his wife, Anne, live in Scotch Plains, N.J. They are both engineering associates at Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories in Rahway.

James Boushka, b, serves as president of Pinnacle Products and of Pinnacle Environmental Inc. He lives in Austin, Texas.

John Byerley, b, manages data processing for Clinical Reference Laboratory in Lenexa, where he lives with his wife, Cynthia.

Rebecca Fox, c, m'88, will complete her pediatrics residency in June at Cornell University Medical Center. She lives in Manhasset, N.Y.

John Lesniak, s, s'85, supervises social work for the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth. He

and his wife, Julie, live in Leavenworth.

Richard, c, and **Linda Wilson Lipp**, b, live in Overland Park. He's a computer programmer for Frank Paxton Co., and she's office manager for UNISON Transformer Services.

Samuel Murray, b, works as regional manager of natural gas marketing for Koch Hydrocarbon Co. in Houston, where he lives with his wife, Kathy.

Brenda Stockman Selman, c, g'86, is assistant registrar for enrollment services at KU, and her husband, Kevin, c'85, s'89, commutes to Kansas City, where he's a therapist at the Ozanam Home for Boys.

Bram Sheafor, c, lives in Boulder, Colo., where he trains as a bicycle racer.

Steve Sublett, c, teaches management training for Wolf Creek Nuclear Operating Corp. He and his wife, Cheryl, live in Lawrence.

BORN TO:

Jan Fink Call, c, l'87, and Jeff, daughter, Kellye Megan. July 30 in Philadelphia. They live in Abington.

1984

Michael Bamburg, b, g'86, is an associate with Smith Breeden Associates in Overland Park.

Cathy Paddock Barnett works as an associate sales director and actress for Theatretworks USA. She and her husband, Dan, moved to Kansas City recently from New York City.

David Black, m, practices orthopaedic surgery in Hutchinson, where he lives with his wife, Cindy, and their sons, Brian, 6, and Christopher, 3.

Rene, m, and **Barbara Goolsbee Bollier**, m, live in Kansas City with their children, Anne Marie and Robert. Both Rene and Barbara have medical practices.

Callie Candee, c, s'90, works as a case manager for the Good Samaritan Project in Kansas City.

James Gray, c, recently was promoted to national marketing manager for the LubriMatic division of Witco Corp. He lives in Mission Hills

with his wife, Peggy, and their son, Owen.

Paul Humburg, j, is general manager of Christ for the Nations, a Bible school in Bad Gandersheim, Germany, where he lives with his wife, Roberta, and their children, Leah, 7, Marianne, 5, and Robert, 2.

Jeffrey Huyett, n, coordinates the nursing care center at the Fenway Community Health Center in Boston. He lives in Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Sister **Paula Rose Jauernig**, g, is a clinical nurse specialist in orthopaedics at Research Medical Center in Kansas City. She won the 1990 Nan Hilt Writer's Award for an article published in the Orthopaedic Journal.

Michael League, c, lives in Kansas City, where he's vice president of United Missouri Bank.

Carla Rasch, PhD, commutes from Lawrence to Topeka, where she's registrar of Washburn University.

Bob Seiler, b, moved recently to El Segundo, Calif., where he's a senior account executive with Entertainment Sports Programming Network.

Scott Seyfarth, b, is general sales manager for Town Country Homes. He and his wife, Eileen, live in Hinsdale, Ill., with their children, William and Alison.

Kenneth Spirduso, f, works as an artist for Sullivan Bluth Studios in Dublin, Ireland, where he lives with his wife, Caroline.

MARRIED

Cecilia Morffi, n, and **Jeffrey "J.C." Sheppard**, c, Sept. 22 in Kansas City. She coordinates home training for Community Dialysis Services, and he's an assistant golf professional at Hallbrook Country Club.

Andrew Schmidt, b, to Marie Rajewski, Nov. 24 in Victoria. He's a budget and reimbursement accountant at Bethany Medical Center in Kansas City, and she's a radiologic technologist at Shawnee Mission Family Practice Clinic.

1985

John Bower, j, is a sales consultant for Scola Specialty Advertising in North Riverside, Ill. He lives in Oakbrook Terrace.

Gregory Cosma, g, PhD'86, and his wife, **Margaret Rice**, PhD, are pro-

fessors at the New York University Medical Center in New York City. They live in Washingtonville.

Craig, b, and **Teddi Bankes Domann**, c, j, live in Germantown, Md. Craig recently opened a private practice in sports law, and Teddi is a project director with Sports America in Rockville.

Jim Garner, c, l'88, practices law with the Coffeyville firm of Hall, Levy, Lively, DeVore, Belot and Bell.

Katy McClure, c, g'88, serves as a captain in the U.S. Air Force. She's a medical squadron section commander at Whiteman AFB, Mo.

Megan Morrow, d, d'86, is vicar at Reformation Lutheran Church in Philadelphia.

Margaret O'Rourke, j, reports and is an editorial columnist for the Waterloo Courier's Cedar Falls bureau. She moved to Cedar Falls last year from Leavenworth.

Leslie Stullken, j, moved earlier this year from Lawrence to Bellevue, Wash., where she's vice president of community affairs for the Bellevue Downtown Association.

BORN TO:

Kevin, e, and **Susan Miller Dyer**, c, son, Robert Wayne, Nov. 1 in Fort Worth, Texas, where Kevin is a senior engineer at General Dynamics.

1986

Gregg Binkley, j, plays Barney Fife Jr. in the ABC television show "Into the Night Starring Rick Dees." He lives in Studio City, Calif., and has appeared in commercials for Nutrasweet, McDonald's and Hickory Farms.

Jane Barber Doherty, j, manages license operations for Madison Square Garden TV Productions and Miss Universe Inc. in Los Angeles, Calif. She and her husband, John, live in Sherman Oaks.

Scott Lawrence, c, practices law with Pressly Thomas in Statesville, N.C.

Charles Loudon, a, is a staff architect for Burns & McDonnell in Kansas City, where **Kelly Clark Loudon**, e, is a salesperson at The Gap.

Cindy Kraft McAlister, b, and her husband, Kevin, celebrated their

first anniversary May 5. They live in Olathe.

Steve Redpath, e, works as an engineer scientist for McDonnell Douglas in Huntington Beach, Calif. He lives in Garden Grove and studies for a doctorate at Claremont College.

Myles Scrinopskie, f, is a graphic designer for Walter Fletcher Inc. in Los Angeles.

Marilyn Slankard, b, studies for an MBA from Northwestern University. She lives in Evanston, Ill.

Todd, j, and **Tammy Wilson Tilford**, d, live in Austin, Texas, where he's a writer for GSD&M Advertising and she's a kindergarten teacher.

Brian Wagner, c, will complete his master's in fisheries this spring at Virginia Tech. He's an assistant fisheries research biologist for the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission and lives in Lonoke.

MARRIED

Thomas Kirchhoff, b, to Deborah Thomann, June 2, 1990, in Overland Park, where they live.

Tracie Mattivi, c, to Timothy Thomas, Sept. 8 in Overland Park. They live in Mission.

1987

Paul Barter, e, is a project electrical engineer with WMA Consulting Engineers in Chicago.

Karen Behee, c, is a nurse at North Kansas City Hospital.

Alexander Brown, g, lives in Starkville, Miss., and is an instructor and cable manager at Mississippi State University's University Television Center.

Jeffrey Cox, b, is an account executive for the Woodsmall Companies. He and his wife, Richelle, live in Shawnee.

John Dalke, c, g'89, a financial manager with Real Estate Center Inc., lives in Hillsboro.

Linda Kiesling Elliott, h, is a staff occupational therapist at Mid America Rehabilitation Hospital. She and her husband, **Timothy**, '88, live in Olathe.

Mark Ferguson, c, b, l'90, practices law with Lathrop, Norquist & Miller in Kansas City.

Heitz plays a key position in Cooperstown

Tom Heitz retired from organized baseball in 1955 at age 14 after two seasons with Kansas City's Southside Lions, a Midget A team.

Heitz, c'62, realized then that he would never be a candidate for Cooperstown. But nearly four decades later, that's precisely where he finds himself. As librarian for the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum Inc., he works where every sandlot star dreams he'll be enshrined.

"Sometimes, I do kind of pinch myself," admits Heitz, who took his first library job as a freshman at KU in 1958, shelving books in Watson Library for 65 cents an hour. "There are a lot of guys who would like to have my job. I get resumes practically every week."

Trained as a lawyer and law librarian, he won his current position in April 1983.

He spent five years in Canada as director of libraries for the Law Society of British Columbia. In 1979, he and his wife, Virginia Welsch Heitz, d'63, and three daughters returned to the United States. One year later, he became chief of library services for the New York Department of Law in Albany.

But baseball always lingered in the background. An avid fan, Heitz attended Yankees and Mets games whenever he was in New York City; he even made a pilgrimage to the Hall of Fame. Then in December 1982, a friend in Cooperstown told Heitz that the baseball shrine needed a librarian.

"It was just dumb luck," Heitz says. He initially was retained as a consultant. After he wrote a report outlining improvements, he got the job.

The National Baseball Library was founded in 1939 as part of the Hall of Fame, but over the years it hasn't received much attention. Heitz notes that his \$450,000 budget approximates the salary of a utility infielder who plays 30 or 40 games a year. And yet, he says, it is the library that makes the institution so prized—each year, the staff fields 10,000 requests for information.

The library maintains box scores for all major-league seasons dating back to 1876, files on every person who ever played, complete or extensive runs of the major 19th- and 20th-century sports publications, about 150,000 photographs and a literature collection that includes Heitz's boyhood favorite, *Freddy and the Baseball Team from Mars*, by Walter R. Brooks.

Aficionados also can find autographs, sheet music, phonograph records, scrapbooks, personal correspondence, scorecards and programs, schedules, cartoons and poetry.

"It's a library that needs a lot of work to be truly first-class, but it's getting there," Heitz says. It will get there sooner thanks to a planned \$8.5 million building addition.

Meanwhile, Heitz continues his work to preserve baseball's heritage. He helped found the Leatherstocking Base Ball Club, which plays by the 1858 Massachusetts Game "town ball" rules: bases, for example, are 4-foot wooden stakes; sides change after one out; balls hit anywhere are in play; and the first team to score 100 runs wins.

"There's nothing quite like a good ball game," he says, "to take troubles off your mind." ◻

—Bill Woodard



Heitz never played on KU's Quigley Field; he learned his fundamentals at Watson Library.

On a recent trip back to Kansas, he acquired this Babe Ruth advertisement for Cooperstown.

Geraghty commits care to Dominican poor

By 5:30 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 10, the open-air waiting room of the Elias Santana Hospital in the Dominican Republic overflows with more than 250 people desperate for medical care. There are children whose faces gape open below the nose, exposing malformed jaws and palates. There are adults with burned hands that have closed like clubs as the untreated wounds scar and contract. Others have fist-sized goiters or fatty tumors that, unchecked, can grow larger than a basketball. Most have not been to a doctor before.



Geraghty and his team have performed 582 surgeries in seven years.

Thomas Geraghty, c'68, m'72, is here to help. A plastic surgeon based in Gladstone and Kansas City, Mo., Geraghty has led 16 volunteer doctors and nurses to the hospital near Santa Domingo each of the past seven years.

After a Saturday night arrival, the first day of work begins with perhaps the most difficult task. The crew must turn away patients too sick for treatment. "If they could die during the surgery, we're not going to do it," Geraghty says. "We want to be heroes."

During the next week, Geraghty and his team, assisted by 10 local nurses, will perform 108 surgeries to close cleft lips and palates, remove tumors and open burn scars for skin grafts. In seven years, they have performed 582 operations.

Geraghty recalls an 8-year-old girl who came to him several years ago from the hills near Haiti. Her severe cleft lip had brought ridicule from other children, so her mother had taken her out of school. Three surgeries corrected her deformity. "She's now the leader of the school," Geraghty says. "She doesn't take any crap from anybody."

Geraghty first visited the hospital, which is operated by the Christian Medical and Dental Society of Richardson, Tex., in 1985. He agreed to help because he wanted the residents he was teaching in Kansas City to gain experience treating problems that rarely reach advanced stages in the United States.

But once he had extended his hand, he couldn't pull back.

"Every hour," he says, "you see babies with deformities, and you know they would grow to be adults and never have that deformity repaired....I'm committed to them now. If I didn't take my people down there, no one else would."

After his first visit, Geraghty started the Medical Aid to Children of Latin America foundation to raise the \$30,000 to \$50,000 needed each year; Kansas City hospitals and firms donate drugs and equipment. The gifts helped build two new operating rooms—for a total of four. Volunteers pay their own way.

The patients pay what they can. For a cleft lip operation that would cost as much as \$6,000 in the United States, Geraghty asks for \$25 to help support the hospital. But even that fee can be too much. The average annual per capita income in the region is \$300.

"I've been paid with live chickens," he says. "I fixed a kid's cleft lip about three years ago, and he didn't have anything. He came up with two eggs. I have a picture of him somewhere with his two eggs."

The simplicity satisfies Geraghty. "We don't have any of the great grand worries of routine United States medicine," he says, "such as a lot of paperwork, malpractice insurance, government intervention...."

"We're just worrying about taking care of people, and then they thank us."○

—Jerri Niebaum

Richard Ferraro III, g, PhD'90, a researcher specializing in Alzheimer's disease, depression and Parkinson's disease, recently was elected to *Who's Who in Human Services Professionals*. He lives in St. Louis.

Geoffrey Johnson, c, moved to Kansas City recently for his job as a hospital sales representative for Bristol-Myers Squibb.

Kristi Kassebaum, j, is a special assistant public defender for the 11th Judicial Circuit in Dade County, Fla. She lives in Miami Beach.

Henry Menghini, c, studies for a law degree at Washburn University in Topeka, where he and his wife, **Julie**, live with their daughter, Aria, 1.

Lisa Parthe Moratz, j, lives in Kansas City, where she's a professional representative for Merck Sharp & Dohme Pharmaceutical Co.

Van Potts, b, is regional sales manager for Dow Brands personal-care division. He lives in East Greenwich, R.I.

Douglas Roe, b, g'89, is an internal auditor for GTE in San Angelo, Texas, where **Nancy Coleman Roe**, c'89, is a student teacher at Fort Concho Elementary School.

Judy Scott, j, coordinates seminars and publications for the Kentucky Academy of Trial Attorneys in Louisville.

Margaret Spinello-Marinelli, n, works as a nurse in the burn unit at Torrance (Calif.) Memorial Hospital.

Eric Witcher, c, practices law with the Elkhart firm of Graybill & Richardson.

MARRIED

Park Lockwood, c, and **Elizabeth Duncan**, c'88, Aug. 25 in Auburn, Ala. They live in Greenbelt, Md.

Brett Parker, e, to Melinda Butcher Johnson, Oct. 6 in Overland Park. Brett is a project engineer for Marley Cooling Tower Co., and Melinda is a contract coordinator for Unitog.

1988

Katie Allen, c, is a program analyst for the Health Care Financing Administration in Baltimore, Md. She lives in Reisterstown.

Darline Cyre, s, is a social worker for the Turner School District. She

and her husband, **Larry**, '84, live in Overland Park.

Caren Howes-Wallace, s, s'90, is a therapist at the McLeod Meeker Day Treatment Program in Hutchinson, Minn.

Cynthia Guerrero Kuhn, c, coordinates marketing for New England Network Inc. in Wallingford, Conn. She and her husband Kenneth, live in Middletown.

Ann McFerrin, g, serves on the Greater Kansas City Film Commission.

Ernest Shaw, g, supervises facilities and maintenance for the city of Lawrence.

Randall Timi, e, is a design engineer for PEGC Inc. in Pittsburg.

Yvonne Pasley Thomas, c, and her husband, Richard, c'89, make their home in Kansas City.

MARRIED

Richard Clark, b, to Alison Cuni, Aug. 3 in Leawood. They live in St. Louis.

Nancy DeVaughn, c, to Bradford Burchstead, July 13 in Lenexa, where they live. She's a supervisor and education coordinator at Cradles and Crayons, a special-needs day-care and preschool, and he works for Homecare USA Medical Supply while studying for a bachelor's in communications and music at The University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Kevin Kelly, b, to Molly Dible, June 30, 1990, in Lawrence. They live in Wichita.

Carol Kindred, c, and **Michael Rivas**, c, Oct. 6 in Prairie Village.

John Montgomery II, j, and **Dia Noel**, student, Aug. 4 in Lawrence, where they live. He's an executive intern at the Ottawa Herald.

Terri O'Connor, j, and **Brent Burtin**, c'89, Aug. 18 in Lawrence, where she works in KU's Sports Information office and he studies for a law degree.

Joseph Steinhauer, c, and Sharon Alexander, c'89, Aug. 10 in Overland Park. He's a salesman for Law Enforcement Equipment Co., and she sells advertising for Atwood Convention Publishing.

Randall Treas and **Leslie SchAAF**, g'90, July 7 in Kansas City.

1989

Brian Andrews, b, commutes from Lawrence to Kansas City, where he works for John W. Meara Co., a public accounting firm.

Richard Bradford, e, works as a field engineer for BPB Wireline Services in Midland, Texas.

Zoe Ann Amey Brennan, s, is a case manager and social worker at the Wyandotte Mental Health Center in Kansas City, and her husband, **Patrick**, s, is a social worker and assistant administrator at Royal Terrace Care Center in Olathe. They live in Roeland Park.

Margaret Carr, j, recently joined Cenflo Inc., where she's an account executive. She lives in Chicago.

Margaret Cumbow, j, has moved from Springfield, Ill., to Greenville, S.C., where she's a promotional writer and producer with WYFF-TV.

Janell Good, j, is a commodities reporter for Knight-Ridder Financial News. She lives in Louisburg.

Bryan Hayman, b, owns Earth Tones, an environmental store in Lawrence.

Lynne James, p, is a pharmacist at HCA Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, where her husband, **John**, c'87, is a purchasing agent for Watkins Inc. They celebrate their first anniversary May 12.

Kenneth Kelgard, e, is a project engineer for Donohue & Assoc., in Schaumburg, Ill. He lives in Elgin.

James Montgomery, c, recently became a partner in D and J Electric. He and his wife, Pam, live in Lawrence.

Lisa Price, j, coordinates public relations for Bryan Hardwick Associates in Palos Verdes Estate, Calif. She lives in Redondo Beach.

Drew N. Sidener, j, in January 1990 moved from Kansas City to Fort Myers, Fla., where he is a photojournalist for WINK TV. In March, he won an Associated Press award for Outstanding Light Feature for a piece he did about a graduation at Ringling Bros. Clown College in Venice, Fla.

James VanHoet, g, works as an auditor for GTE in Westlake Village, Calif. He lives in Newbury Park.

Chad Voight, e, is a civil engineer with Landplan Engineering in Lawrence.

MARRIED

Melissa Adams, b, and **John Keller**, e'90, July 7 in Overland Park, where they live.

Kurt Easter, c, and **Susan Flack**, d'90, July 6 in Overland Park. They live in Lawrence.

Kevin Eisenbeis, l, and **Amy Drushella**, l'90, Sept. 1. They live in Washington, D.C.

Lori McCain, c, to Jay Coder, July 28 in Lancaster. They live in Camden Point, Mo.

Suzanne McClain, d, to Jerry Gum, July 21 in Sabetha. They live in Johnson.

Jeannette Miller, c, and **Bruce Bishop** June 30, 1990, in Danforth Chapel. They live in Lawrence.

Randall Reeves, c, and **Carol Goering**, student, Aug. 4. They live in Lawrence.

Josi Sahlberg, d, and **John Garland**, assoc., July 21 in Osage City, where she's director of a preschool and he's grocery manager of the Osage City IGA.

JoAnn Strobel, b, to Brock Luty, Aug. 9 in Houston, where she's a credit analyst for River Oaks Bank and Trust. Brock studies for a doctorate in chemical physics at the University of Houston.

Sondra White, c, and **John Troup III**, student, July 28 in Prairie Village. They live in Lawrence.

1990

Stewart Bailey, j, is a production assistant for NBC's "Late Night With David Letterman." He lives in New York City.

Leona Lust Beezley, g, teaches nursing at Neosho County Community College in Ottawa, where she lives with her husband, George.

Marcile Chapman, s, is a sex therapist for Weldy & Associates at Lansing Prison. She lives in Shawnee.

Andrew Coleman, c, lives in East Brunswick, N.J., and is an environmental specialist for the state

Department of Environmental Protection.

Joseph Fitori, c, is a medical sales representative for Lederle Laboratories. He and his wife, Margaret, live in South Bloomington, Ill.

Kim Forehand, g, was among three winners in the 1990 Napa Valley Folk Festival competition in California. She's a musician and songwriter based in Lawrence.

Larry Foster, p, manages the Treasury Drug Broadway store in Kansas City.

Todd Gillis, c, is regional sales manager for G.A.I. He lives in Northbrook, Ill.

Regina Lazaro, c, manages the office for Trimodal Inc. in Kansas City.

Deborah Maricle, j, coordinates accounts for Life Care Services Corp. and Scout Development. She lives in Overland Park.

John Ostrowski, b, joined the First National Bank of Omaha last fall as a credit analyst.

Cheryl Posavac, h, is a sales representative for Smith Kline Beecham Pharmaceuticals. She lives in Topeka.

Daniel Rudolph, e, is a mechanical engineer for Landis Plastics. He lives in Lombard, Ill.

Tammy Schilling-Montgomery, s, a mental-health and substance-abuse counselor with the Blue Valley Mental Health Center in Falls City, Neb., lives in Morrill with her husband, Kevin.

Wolfgang Stroetmann, g, is an architect with Murphy/Jahn Architects in Chicago.

John Van Blaricum, c, studies for a master's in business communications and public relations at Emerson College in Boston.

Lih-Shinn Wang, m, practices medicine at Veterans General Hospital in Taipei, Taiwan, and is an associate professor of medicine and public health at the National Tang-Ming Medical College.

Keith Yehle, c, moved recently from Pittsburg to Alexandria, Va.

MARRIED

Lisa Smith and **Craig Campbell**, j, Sept. 1 in Wichita. They live in Merriam.

Lee Girard, b, to Deborah Carlson, Sept. 22 in Lawrence, where they live.

Marilyn Jochim, h, to Keith Boaz, Aug. 18 in Fairway. They live in Lenexa.

Karen Womble, c, and **James Knoche**, student, June 9, 1990, in Paola. They live in Lawrence.

1991

Carrie Lynn Woodling, b, commutes from Lawrence to Kansas City, where she's a staff accountant for Pyramid Life Insurance.

MARRIED

Mary Jane Meidinger, c, to Steven Wolfe, Jan. 20. They live in Lawrence.

ASSOCIATES

Gene Burnett recently was named Lawrence Business Person of the Year by Baker University in Baldwin City.

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THE EARLY YEARS

Myra Stevens Blackman, '15, Jan. 31 in Seattle, Wash. A goddaughter survives.

Louis Hull, e'18, 93, Sept. 16 in Los Angeles, where he was a retired engineer. Two daughters survive.

Gladys Luckan Murphey, c'17, Aug. 16 in Vidor, Texas. Among survivors are two sons, one of whom is Albert, e'48.

Frances McCreath Taylor, c'13, 98, Feb. 25 in Lawrence, where she was a retired teacher and auditor. She is survived by a son, Charles, b'50; five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and three stepgreat-grandchildren.

1920S

Emily McLaughlin Adams, c'29, 83, March 12 in Independence. She was retired secretary-treasurer of the Miami Publishing Co. in Paola and is survived by two daughters and five grandchildren.

Raymond M. Alspaugh, e'28, 85, Dec. 5 in Knoxville, where he was retired from a career with the Tennessee Valley Authority. A son, two daughters, a brother, a sister and five grandchildren survive.

Marian Martin Ball, '28, 85, Jan. 19 in Bartlesville, Okla. She lived in Coffeyville and was a retired teacher. Among survivors are three daughters, two of whom are Nancy Ball Hartman, '52, and Mary Ball Kenney, d'67; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mayme Garrett Cook, '20, Feb. 20. She lived in Iola for many years before moving to Sun City, Ariz. Surviving are a son, Richard, p'50; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Arlo Hults, f'26, 84, Feb. 26 in Los Angeles, where he was a retired organist and pianist for NBC and CBS. He is survived by his wife, Doris; a son, Arlo, j'67; a stepdaughter; a brother, Donald, c'31, l'33; a sister, Eunice Hults Inman, '37; and three grandsons.

C. Fred Ice, l'24, 89, Feb. 10 in Halstead. He practiced law with the Newton firm of Ice, Turner and Baer and is survived by his wife, Mildred; a son, Theodore, c'56, l'61; a half-brother; a half-sister; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Lou L. LaBrant, g'25, 102, Feb. 25 in Lawrence. She taught education at Ohio State University and New York University and was the first female professor at Harvard University. She continued teaching until the age of 81. A niece survives.

Frances Lowen Mattingly, c'27, Oct. 15 in Evanston, Ill. A daughter and five grandchildren survive.

Sister **Maura Charles McGrath, g'24**, 94, March 14 in Kansas City, where she was former superior of the Ursuline Sisters. She is survived by two sisters, Mary McGrath Marshall, c'19, and Margaret McGrath Cassin, c'23; and a brother.

Virgil C. Miller, b'27, 86, Feb. 19 in Hutchinson. He had been an auditor for the Kansas Budget Department and was secretary-manager of the Kansas State Fair. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; a son, Richard, '56; two sisters; and three grandchildren.

David C. Olinger, c'24, g'44, 89, Feb. 8 in Lawrence. She taught in Columbia, Mo., Japan and Persia. A sister, Barbara, c'23, g'31, survives.

Loraine Sherwood Parker, c'25, m'31, 87, March 3 in Blue Springs, Mo. She was a retired pathologist in Lawrence and is survived by three grandchildren.

Lydia Pearson Ramsey, c'20, July 6, 1990, in Oakland, Calif. A daughter survives.

Dewey Schmitendorf Sr., '22, 92, Feb. 22 in Lawrence, where he had worked for the KU Extension Service before retiring. He is survived by two daughters, Coral Schmitendorf Sheppard, '60, and Gloria Schmitendorf Bieloblocki, b'47; and two sons, George Jr., '49, and James, e'56.

Meta Stember Steigner, c'26, 84, Oct. 31 in Ozawkie. She had worked in the General Accounting Office in Washington, D.C., for more than 30 years before retiring and is survived by five nieces.

Charlotte Cutter Van Bebber, c'23, 89, Feb. 12 in Wichita. She is survived by a son, Fred, b'54; a daughter, Nancy Van Bebber Wagstaff, c'50; a sister, Mildred Cutter Coolidge, c'25; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Ina Falconer Welty, '26, 85, March 4 in Tucson, Ariz. She is sur-

vived by her husband, Malcolm, c'26, and a son.

1930S

Warren B. Boast, e'33, g'34, 80, Sept. 26 in Ames, Iowa, where he chaired the electrical engineering department at Iowa State University for many years. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, three sons and four grandchildren.

Robert G. Braden, c'35, 76, Dec. 18 in Wichita, where he was senior partner of the law firm of Jochems, Sargent and Blaes. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Muriel; a son; a daughter, Roberta, '64; a sister; and two grandchildren.

Mary Pyle Breidenthal, b'36, 77, Feb. 2 in Kansas City. She is survived by four daughters, two of whom are Mary Ann Breidenthal Nordheimer, '69, and Nancy, c'65; a sister, Margaret "Marty" Pyle McClure, '37; four grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Virgil D. Crow, '33, 79, Jan. 24 in Topeka, where he was medical records administrator at Topeka State Hospital. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Harriett; two daughters, Jane Crow Rutledge, c'60, and Pamela Crow Baughman, c'70, d'72, g'86; two brothers, one of whom is William, e'49; and seven grandchildren.

Owen A. DeWoody, c'36, July 30 in Garden City, N.Y. He had a 37-year career with Mobil Oil and is survived by his wife, Dorothea.

Charles C. Dills, e'31, Jan. 5 in Peoria, Ariz. He was a retired colonel in the U.S. Air Force and had received the Legion of Merit award for his work as chief of bionucleonics and environmental health with the Strategic Air Command. A daughter, Mary Dills Jones, c'58, survives.

Milton "Gene" Green, '32, 81, March 6 in Carrollton, Mo. He was former owner of Green Wholesale Co. and had been a partner in the Clemens and Green Co. Survivors include his wife, Juanita; two daughters, one of whom is Virginia "Ginger" Green Hamm, g'72; and two grandsons.

Paul L. Hammons, '36, 76, Feb. 14 in Fort Scott, where he founded Hammons Realty and had previously been in the automobile business.

He is survived by his wife, Carol; two sons, one of whom is Phil, j'66; and five grandchildren.

Lois Perkins Howes, c'36, 77, Jan. 23 in Topeka. A daughter, a son, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren survive.

Arthur E. Inman, e'36, 79, March 7 in Lawrence, where he lived. He was a former commanding officer of the Sunflower Army Ammunition Plant near DeSoto and is survived by his wife, Eunice Hults Inman, '37; two sons, one of whom is Stephen, g'75; a daughter; and five grandchildren.

Max F. Lamm, e'36, Nov. 23 in St. Louis, Mo., where he was a retired assistant chief of engineering with the U.S. Corps of Engineers. His wife, Verna, survives.

Ross K. Lawrence, '31, 81, Feb. 25 in Neodesha, where he was a former mayor and city commissioner. He also worked for Standard Oil Co. and HMB Equipment. A niece and a nephew survive.

Bessie Copper Leigh, p'37, 80, Feb. 8 in Shawnee. A daughter, a brother and two sisters survive.

Ray Miller, c'34, 78, Feb. 8 in Kansas City, where he was a retired advertising copywriter. He is survived by his wife, Claire; two sons, one of whom is Samuel, c'67; a daughter; three brothers, one of whom is Stanley, b'49; two sisters; and seven grandchildren.

Elsie R. Penfield, c'33, g'39, 79, Jan. 21 in Arkansas City. She directed student activities at Syracuse University and had been dean of women at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis. Two nephews survive.

Marguerite Davies Penner, c'30, 82, Jan. 26 in Crowley, La., where she was a retired teacher. A sister survives.

Philip L. Russell, c'39, Nov. 7 in Wichita, where he had worked in advertising. Among survivors is a daughter, Evon, '80.

Nancy Wilson Sherwood, f'36, Jan. 1 in Houston. She lived in Huntsville, Texas, and is survived by her husband, Noble, e'34, g'41; two sons; a brother, Harold Wilson Jr., c'40, l'42; and two grandchildren.

J. Gordon Suor, b'38, 73, Dec. 26 in Aurora, Colo. He was president of Money Management and past vice president of Waddell & Reed Inc. Surviving are his wife, Jane Everest Suor, c'38; two daughters, one of

whom is Patricia Suor Meaux, j'71; and four grandchildren.

Crosby Seymour Stevens, '36, '76, Feb. 7 in Hutchinson. A sister, Jane Seymour Welchons, '35, survives.

Mary Kreamer Stevenson, c'32, 81, Feb. 10 in Salina. She is survived by a son, Mac, c'57; a daughter, Eve Stevenson Phoenix, d'59; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Walter A. Varvel, c'32, g'33, PhD'38, 81, Aug. 13 in Katy, Texas. He was a professor emeritus of psychology at Texas A&M University, where he had helped found the psychology department. Surviving are his wife, Cornelia; a son; two daughters; a sister, Frances Varvel Carlson, c'35, g'42; and five grandchildren.

1940S

Josie Cooper Andrews, c'42, 84, Jan. 16 in Wichita, where she was a retired teacher and librarian. A sister and a niece survive.

Robert V. Bullock, e'41, 73, March 3 in Little Rock, Ark. He had a long career with the Aluminum Company of America and is survived by his wife, Lucille; two daughters; a son, Robert Jr., e'69; a sister; and five grandchildren.

Lloyd R. Crow Jr., e'47, 68, Feb. 25 in Tulsa, Okla., where he was retired from a career in the oil industry. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Stewart Crow, c'43; a son, Stewart, '73; and two grandchildren.

Glenn C. Dawes, c'46, 71, Feb. 25 in Edinburg, Texas, where he was a retired teacher and principal. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, a daughter, a son and a sister.

Robert J. Foster, c'48, 69, Jan. 27 in Kansas City, where he was former judge of the Wyandotte County District Court. He is survived by his wife, Jeanne Atkinson Foster, c'46; a son; Jay, '71; a daughter, Nancy Foster Browne, d'74; a brother, Harry, c'49, p'52; and three grandsons.

Dean R. Gates, p'43, 70, Nov. 3 in Meade, where he owned and operated Gates Drug Store. He is survived by his wife, Frances, a son and a grandson.

J. Howard Gilbert, m'41, 85, March 1 in Seneca, where he practiced medicine for 36 years. He is survived by his wife, Mary Taylor Gilbert, '68; three sons, Frank, d'75, Paul, '71, and John, c'66, m'70; a

brother; a sister; and five grandchildren.

Justine Hopper, f'41, 80, Jan. 28 in Kansas City, where she was a retired art teacher. A cousin survives.

Robert E. Little, b'42, l'45, 70, Feb. 2 in Newton, where he owned Wheels Inc. A cousin survives.

Jack W. Passmore, c'48, m'48, 68, Nov. 24 in La Mesa, Calif., of cancer. He was chief of ophthalmology at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., and was responsible for pre- and post-flight exams on NASA flight-crew astronauts. He is survived by his wife, Eileen; four sons, one of whom is David, p'87; two daughters; and 10 grandchildren.

Dean L. Peterson, c'49, m'54, 66, Feb. 28 in Topeka, where he had been an anesthesiologist at Stormont-Vail Medical Center. He is survived by two brothers, one of whom is Glenn, g'51.

Albert H. Redwine, '48, Oct. 23 in Sioux City, Iowa. He had owned Redwine Motor Co. in Greensburg and is survived by his wife, Joyce Durall Redwine, c'46; two sons, John, c'72, and Jack, b'75, g'76; a daughter, Joyclyn Redwine Westfall, '79; and nine grandchildren.

Frank K. Stannard, c'48, 67, Oct. 25 in Flint, Mich., where he was a life-insurance agent for New England of Flint. He is survived by his wife, Edith Olmsted Stannard, c'44; four children, one of whom is a son, Chris, '73; a sister, Dorothy Stannard, '43; and seven grandchildren.

Cozetta Z. Wilson, '46, 80, Jan. 15 in Tuskegee, Ala. She lived in Ottawa and is survived by two brothers, one of whom is John, g'34.

I. Glenn Stevenson, g'40, PhD'43, 75, Feb. 8 in North Fort Myers, Fla. He is survived by his wife, Mildred; three daughters; a son; a brother; two sisters; and eight grandchildren.

1950S

Van W. Cooper, b'59, 54, March 6 in Lenexa. He lived in Fairway and was co-owner of the Concordia (Mo.) Bank. Survivors include his wife, Barbara "Bonny" Golden Cooper, d'58; two sons, William, b'86, and Craig, c'88; his father; and a brother.

Richard A. Hadley, c'54, m'58, Dec. 26 in Omaha, where he was a

doctor. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a son; a daughter; a brother, Delmont, c'57, m'64; and two sisters, one of whom is Frances Hadley Gray, c'52;

H. Robert Haurly Jr., b'51, 64, Jan. 26 in Ballwin, Mo. He was a former executive of Southwestern Bell Telephone and a nationally recognized leader in the theoretical development of utility depreciation rates. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie Peters Haurly, d'50; two sons, one of whom is Harry III, '80; a daughter; a sister, Mary Haurly Moon, f'53; and six grandchildren.

John R. Reardon, '54, 63, Jan. 4 in Lawrence, where he worked for FMC. He is survived by his wife, Eugenia Green Reardon, p'47; a son, Shawn, '71; two daughters, Mary, g'86, and Sheila Reardon Chaffee, p'72; a brother; a sister; and six grandchildren.

Henry H. Springe Jr., b'54, 57, Jan. 23 in Kansas City, where he had recently retired as director of taxation for Farmland Industries. He also owned Pipe and Parchment, a book and gift store in Leavenworth, where he lived. Surviving are his wife, Mary Jo; and two sons, one of whom is David, c'87.

1960S

Theodore E. Bower III, c'66, g'68, 48, Feb. 17 in Phoenix. He lived in Indio, Calif., and was an advance planner for the city of La Quinta. He is survived by his wife, Mona; a daughter; a son; his parents, Ted Jr., '40, and Lorinda Bower; and a brother.

Betty "Ditty" Carpenter France, d'64, 48, March 1 in Leawood. She was principal of Prairie Elementary School and is survived by a stepson, a brother and a sister.

Sheryl Paradis Wheeler, d'67, 46, Jan. 9 of cancer in Lenexa, where she was a teacher. She is survived by her husband, Jim, her father and her stepmother.

Donald O. Wrench, '61, 51, Feb. 6 in Seattle, Wash., of cancer. He lived in Maple Valley and owned Success Employment Service. He is survived by his mother, Carol; a sister, Barbara Wrench Murphy, d'70; and a brother, Richard, e'56.

1970S

Hilton M. Kennedy, g'79, 54, Feb. 18 in Topeka of a heart attack. He lived in Carbondale and was a retired senior master sergeant with

the U.S. Air Force. Among survivors are his wife, Elizabeth, two daughters, two brothers and six grandchildren.

1980s

Charles T. Sherman, c'81, 56, Jan. 16 in Hutchinson, where he owned Sherman Insurance Agency. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Whalen Sherman, '60; two daughters; a brother, James, '52; and a granddaughter.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Edward "Ned" L. Jordan, g'52, PhD'64, 73, Jan. 7 in Scottsdale, Ariz. He taught engineering at KU and later was chief consultant to E.G.&G. in Albuquerque and J.A. Terteling & Sons in San Francisco. His wife, Frieda, and a sister survive.

ASSOCIATES

John H. Clay, 81, Jan. 18 in Alhambra, Calif., where he continued to work as an agent with Equitable Life Assurance. Among survivors is his wife, Edna Lemon Clay, c'31.

Constance Almy Kipp, 83, Feb. 1 in Lawrence, where she was a substitute teacher and a social worker. She is survived by her husband, Harold, assoc.; three daughters, Amy Kipp Miller, d'56, Martha Kipp Heidebrecht, d'64, and Marilyn Kipp Leu, c'55, d'56; three sons, Robert, e'52, g'56, William, c'75, g'77, and John, e'51, g'55; 17 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. Schoolwork

SCHOOL CODES

Letters that follow names in *Kansas Alumni* indicate the school from which alumni graduated, and numbers show the year of graduation.

- 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, Graduate School
- 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

BUSINESS

Business is booming with KU's Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs. The 60-member group was named the Most Outstanding Chapter in the Nation at the 8th Annual International ACE Convention last February in St. Louis. The judges were especially impressed by KU's sponsorship of the first regional ACE conference last November.

Many KU ACE members are in business themselves. Some sell college memo books, computer software, T-shirts and other products. Brian Osborn, Okmulgee, Okla., senior and president of the club, runs a storage business that picks up, stores and delivers all the stuff that students don't want to haul home for the summer.

Osborn recently was elected to serve as an officer on the national ACE board of directors. Such connections pay off, he says: "Our favorite buzz word is networking. It's hard to gain credibility when people just think you're a college kid with crazy ideas."

ENGINEERING

Associate dean Harold Rosson says a new, sophisticated data-acquisition system has revolutionized KU's undergraduate laboratory for chemical- and petroleum-engineering students.

"In some respects, they were driving horses and buggies and now they're driving Chevrolets," Rosson says. "We still don't have any Ferraris up here, but this is an improvement."

Two Camile 2500 machines, donated by Dow Chemical as part of a \$125,000 Campaign Kansas contribution, have integrated almost all the data-gathering functions in the department's undergraduate lab.

"Basically, it centralizes data acquisition from the various instruments," says Bala Subramaniam, professor of chemical and petroleum engineering. "We have a suite of

experiments every semester, and before we had the Camile, students pretty much had to record data by eyeballing things and writing it down in notebooks."

For example, students use the system to conduct fairly complex heat-transfer experiments and to measure parameters for flowing fluids in pipes. The system can operate a dozen experiments simultaneously and automatically record information such as pressure, temperature and flow rates.

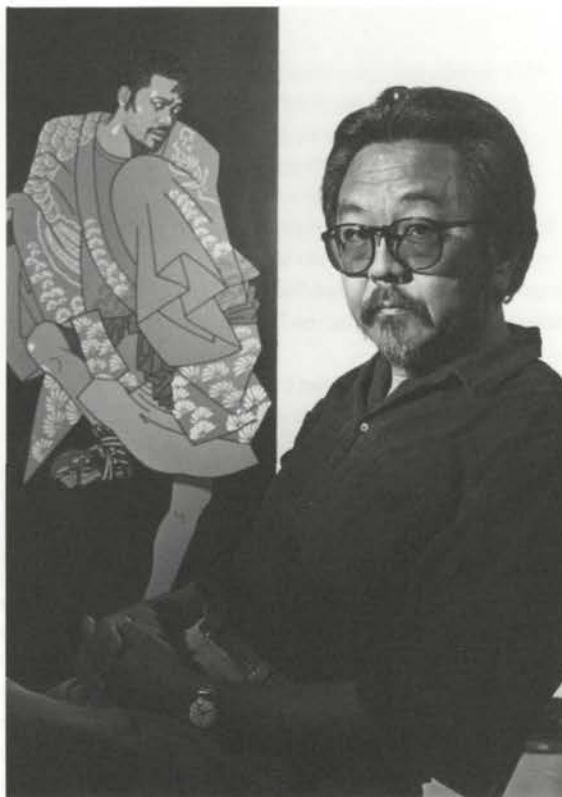
"The information is much more precise and accurate, and it also quickly figures more laborious calculations," Rosson says. "It doesn't necessarily decrease lab time, but it does increase the scope of what students can do."

The Student Council for Recruiting, Motivating and Educating Black Engineers (SCoRMEBE), celebrated its 20th year April 26 at the Westin Crown Center in Kansas City, Mo.

From its humble beginnings as a nine-student organization in 1971, SCoRMEBE has grown to an important force in identifying and preparing pre-collegiate minority students for engineering school, then providing the advice, financial aid and tutoring they need to be successful. The program, directed by Florence E. Boldridge, boasts nearly 150 graduates.

"I think this program and its activities fit the theme recently proposed for the environmental efforts: Think Globally and Act Locally," says dean Carl E. Locke. "We are thinking globally about the need for increased numbers of minority engineers and reacting locally through the Minority Engineering Program to accomplish that."

"I look forward to the second 20 years of this fine program."



MAN OF LETTERS: Shimomura's personal files are now part of the Smithsonian's archives.

FINE ARTS

The life and work of Roger Shimomura, professor of art, is being cataloged by the Smithsonian Institution's Archives of American Art. As part of the Northwest Asian American Project, the Smithsonian is gathering Shimomura's personal letters, family diaries and sketches.

Shimomura, whose grandmother immigrated from Japan in 1912, has built an international reputation for his paintings, which often merge Japanese and American images in cartoon-like collages. He can trace his family tree to Japan in A.D. 800 and often weaves his family's experiences into his work.

Shimomura says sending his personal letters to the national archives gives him special satisfaction. "Many of the letters reveal the inner workings of the dealer-

artist relationship," he says, "and how seamy the art business can be."

This fall, music lovers can listen to 19th-century organ tunes recorded on compact disc by James Higdon, professor of organ. Higdon in December spent about a week in Lyon, France, where he cut the disk in a church with an 1879 instrument designed by revolutionary organ-maker Aristide Cavaille-Coll.

Higdon says the music he performed was composed by Camille Saint-Saens to be played on Cavaille-Coll organs, which were the first to blend all the sounds of an orchestra in one instrument. "As far as I know," Higdon says, "this organ [at the St.-Francois-de-Sales church] is the only large Cavaille-Coll that is completely authentic. All of the other major instruments have been rebuilt."

Exceptional acoustics in the 19th-century church completed the perfect setting. "I wanted to do a recording that was musically and aesthetically satisfying," Higdon says, "in an historic way."

JOURNALISM

For the second time in five years, the business staff of the University Daily Kansan has captured the Trendsetter, recognizing it as the nation's best for innovative advertising and marketing of a college newspaper. The award was announced at the College Newspaper, Business and Advertising Managers national conference April 13 in San Antonio, Texas.

The award-winning effort was guided by three student business managers: Michael Lehman, j'90, summer 1990; Margaret



TRUSTED COUNSEL: Law students honored Robinson for his advising.

Townsend, j'91, fall 1990; and Audra Langford, j'91, spring 1990.

"This is special because it recognizes us as the leader in our industry," says Jeanne Hines, sales and marketing adviser. "There's a genuine sense of pride among the advertising faculty and students. More than anything, it will help our students capture good jobs when they go out into the world."

Hines says the judges praised the Kansan's innovation in terms of new technologies, staff structuring and marketing programs. "They liked the focus-group research we conducted, our customized marketing presentations and our geographic zoning of sales territories," she says. "They also made special note of the Kansan's efforts to behave responsibly toward our environment by recycling newspaper paper and encouraging—through ads—our readers to recycle."

LAW

The KU Environmental Law Society is helping to gather support for an international plan to care for the Earth. The KU

society is writing to law schools across the United States to encourage them to endorse the American Bar Inter-Generational Accords on the International Law of the Environment (ABIGALE), to be submitted to the American Bar Association in 1992.

The treaty states that all nations must work together to preserve Earth's resources and that each generation must pick up the job. A team of scientists and environmental law experts worked to prepare the treaty, which will go to the United Nations for approval if passed by the ABA.

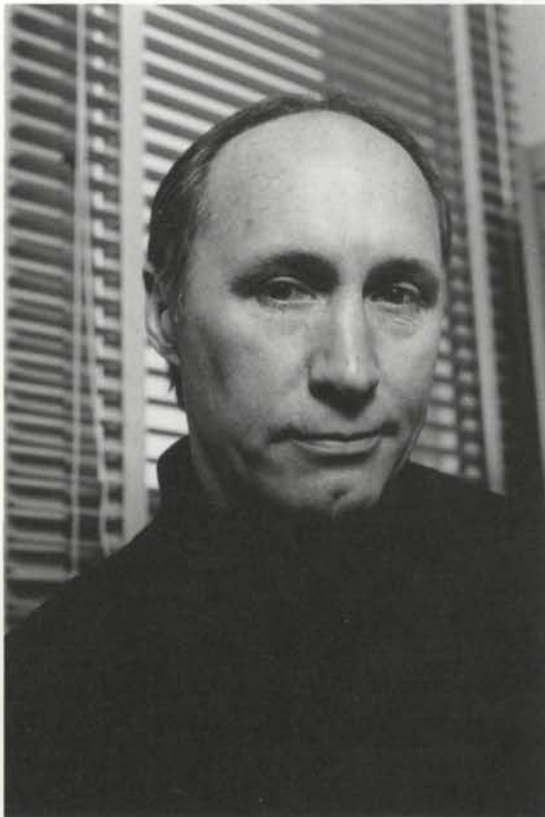
In June, law students will publish their first issue of the Kansas Journal of Law and Public Policy. The nationally distributed publication is a layman's guide to laws that shape and are shaped by public policy. Paulette Manville, third-year student from St. Joseph, Mo., started the publication nearly a year ago and has served as editor. Nineteen students and Reggie Robinson, associate professor, also helped get the first edition into print.

Manville says the journal is unique because it does not focus on a single statute or case like most law reviews. Instead, authors present essays about how laws affect people. Several contributors are from fields outside law.

The theme for the first issue is the environment. Thirteen national and KU writers cover topics such as waste management, the tendency of toxins to end up in poor neighborhoods and environmental stipulations on loans to developing countries.

About 2,000 free copies of the journal were sent to research libraries, policy institutes and U.S. legislators.

For his work as an ally of students, Reggie Robinson received the Frederick J. Moreau Award from the Student Bar Association May 3. The honor, named for the late law dean, thanks a faculty member who excels as a student adviser. Robinson, c'80, l'87, joined the faculty in 1988. As a law student he was editor in chief of the Kansas Law Review. He teaches primarily constitutional and race-discrimination law.



AMBASSADOR: Lambertson, a veteran diplomat, will be the United States' man in Thailand.

options, I get a very good feeling. I like to think that I have made a positive difference in my students' lives."

This summer, a diplomat in residence in KU's political-science department will become the new U.S. ambassador to Thailand. The U.S. Senate in April confirmed President George Bush's nomination of David F. Lambertson, a 28-year diplomat with the U.S. Foreign Service who took a sabbatical to teach at KU during the past year.

Lambertson, a Brown County native, graduated from the University of Redlands-California in 1962 and later attended the Royal College of Defence Studies in London. Among his numerous State Department assignments in East Asia, he was press spokesman for the U.S. delegation during the Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

At KU, he says, he has tried to instill in students a desire to

make history, not just observe it. "I've spoken to a number of students about being a foreign-service adviser," he says. "I think perhaps I've sown a few seeds."

KU and eight other schools have received \$500,000 from the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission for studies associated with the superconducting super collider (SSC), to be built in Dallas. In March, the commission awarded \$10 million in grants nationwide and announced plans to give \$90 million more over the next 9 years.

Collaborating with KU will be the University of Colorado, Colorado State University, The Colorado School of Mines, Kansas State University and the universities of Nebraska, Arizona, Wyoming and Oregon. The projects will be centralized at the Regional Rocky Mountain High Energy Physics Research Laboratory, Boulder.

The team will help design sections of a

50,000-ton detector that will identify subatomic particles released when protons smash together inside the super collider. Physicists hope the particles can provide clues about the basic structure of matter. "The consequence for our understanding of the world and the laws of nature is tremendous," says Ray Ammar, chairman of physics and astronomy.

SOCIAL WELFARE

Professor Sadye Logan expects more than 300 professionals, teachers and parents to attend the first Midwest Regional Conference on Black Families, Children and Youth June 13-15 at the Kansas Union. The conference will focus on the special needs of black families, especially those of children and teen-agers.

"We're bringing in people who live the issues every day," Logan says. "That's the only way we can accomplish something. We can't just gather a bunch of academics, discuss the issues and feel like we've done our job."

"We want to go beyond the issues so that when they leave the conference they can go back to their jobs, their schools, their communities and their families with confidence to make positive changes."

Logan plans a full slate of paper presentations, discussions and workshops on topics including foster care, single-parent families, employment, education, child care, aging, substance abuse and health care.

The keynote speaker will be Andrew Billingsley, an internationally recognized sociologist from the University of Maryland who has written on the historical and cultural perspectives of black families.

"The entire nation is challenged by the social issues this conference addresses," Logan says. "Those who are more oppressed are hurt more deeply by these problems. My hope for this conference is that the people will leave feeling that they have a voice."

LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

Allan Cigler, professor of political science, received the College's first Outstanding Adviser Award at an Alumni Weekend reception April 26.

Cigler, who for the past two years has directed his department's undergraduate advising, says the enrollment boom of the past decade has greatly increased the advising work of most KU faculty.

"As it becomes more difficult to get into classes, students increasingly rely on advisers to help them out," Cigler says. "Advising is underappreciated, so this is a nice gesture. If a student comes in and I can help them solve problems and give them some

China is fine for Margaret Jane Baptist, c'91, one of KU's two 1991 Mellon Fellowship winners. She started speaking the language her freshman year of high school, earned her degree in East Asian languages and cultures in just three years—squeezing in nearly a year at Beijing Foreign Studies University, to boot—and this fall takes chase on a Harvard PhD in classical Chinese literature.

Baptist and James Keith Vincent, c'90, Jenks, Okla., are among 99 students to win the prestigious fellowships, which encourage teaching careers in the humanities; KU has sent forth 15 Mellon fellows since the program was established in 1982.

Vincent currently studies on a Mombusho Fellowship at Japan's Nagoya University. He received KU degrees in comparative literature and East Asian languages and cultures and will use his Mellon fellowship to pursue a doctorate at Columbia University.

Baptist's year in China inspired her. After assuring her parents that she would write weekly and phone monthly, she went to Beijing only two months after the June 1989 turmoil—car-



ASIA MAJOR: The classical Chinese symbol for aspiration shadows Baptist, who plans a future in academics.

rying an open-ended plane ticket for home, another of her parents' stipulations. For the next 11 months, she taught English as a second language and, feeding a ravenous intellectual curiosity, devoured all things Chinese.

The pilgrimage whetted her appetite for classical Chinese literature and poetry, she says. Before 1911, she explains, spoken and written Chinese were differ-

ent languages. "In four characters of classical Chinese, you can express what would take an entire sentence of modern Chinese and probably a paragraph of English to express," she says. "It's incredibly terse and incredibly beautiful." At Harvard, she will study classical vernacular fiction and Tang and Sung dynasty poetry.

"These are the two things the Chinese will refer to in everyday

conversation like we refer to Shakespeare and the Bible," she says. "If you can't catch allusions to these, you're still just a stupid foreigner who doesn't know anything. Eventually, I want to get to the point that if they talk to me over the phone, they won't know they're talking to a foreigner."

We'd bet all the tea in China that she pulls it off. ○

—Bill Woodard



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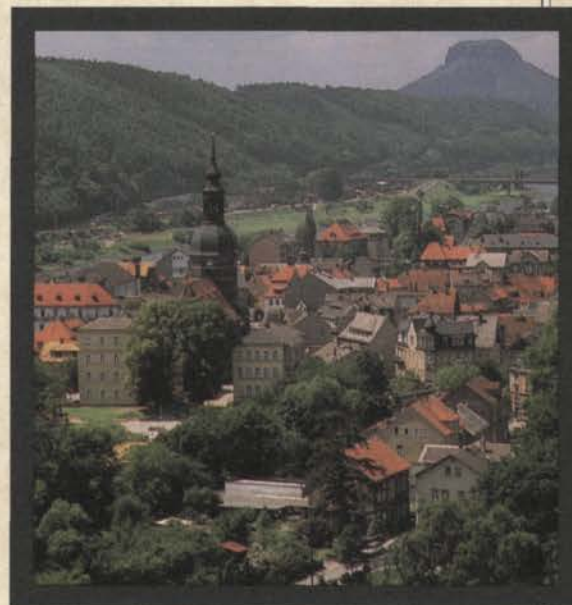
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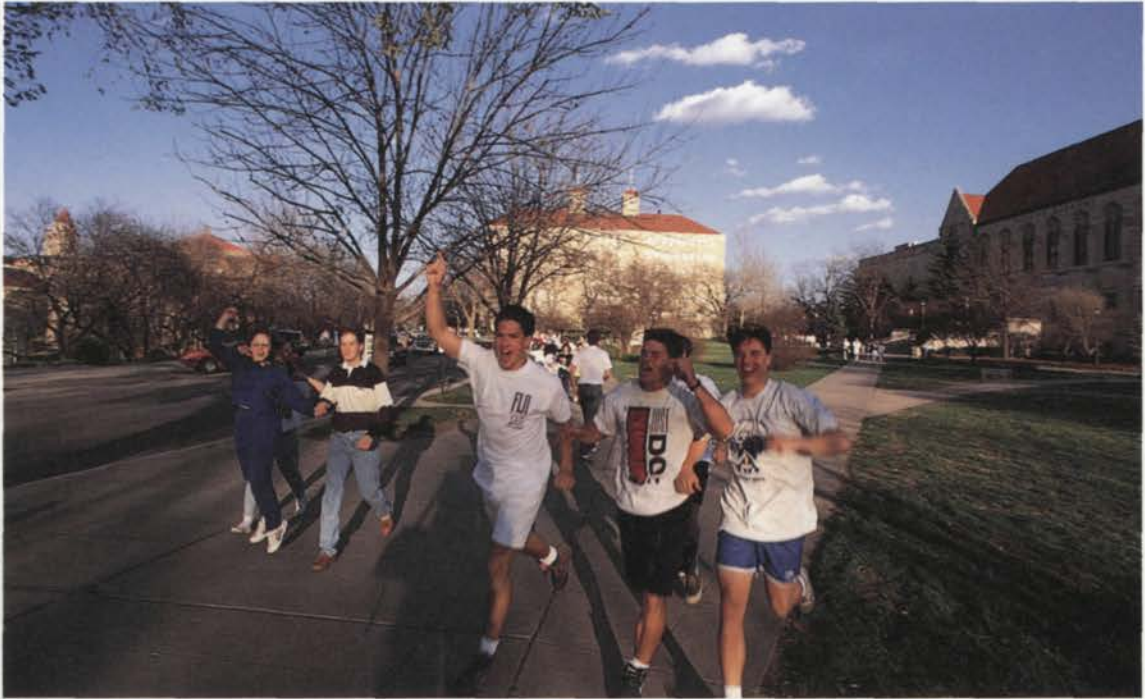
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Port taxes an additional \$58.00 per person.



For further information, please contact: The University of Kansas Alumni Association
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