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- Feb. 20 — Kansas State/Home
- Feb. 27 — Colorado/Home
- Mar. 12 — Big 8 Tournament Game/Kemper Arena

* Featured games are not available on national network TV or ESPN. Some games are subject to change.

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Cover illustration by Paul Wolf

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KANSAS ALUMNI

M A G A Z I N E

Established in 1902 as *The Graduate Magazine*

Fred B. Williams, *Publisher*

Jennifer Jackson Sanner, *j'81, Editor*

Bill Woodard, *j'85, Assistant Editor*

Jerri Niebaum, *j'88, Assistant Editor*

Christine Mercer, *Art Director*

Karen Goodell, *Editorial Assistant*

Wally Emerson, *j'76, Photographer*



I edged cautiously into the weight room at Parrott Athletic Center. My mission was not to bench press. After all, I could barely balance the weight that already sagged my shoulders: My editor at *Kansas Alumni* had dispatched me, the new writer, to talk to a couple of KU football players. While they were pumping iron, I was supposed to pump them for information. Why had they missed the academic cut for the 1984-85 season? Did they blame themselves? Did they blame anyone else?

And the players were supposed to answer. Sure.

But answer they did. One ushered me quickly outside, where he talked at length, glancing warily over his shoulder. He didn't want to draw attention, nor did he want to meet my gaze. Pain and embarrassment tugged his face down. He blamed no one but himself.

But others in the University community searched for reasons why 10 football players had been declared academically ineligible. Alumni, faculty and staff gnashed teeth and pointed fingers.

Some resented *Kansas Alumni* for putting the story on its October 1984 cover publishing articles written by then Editor Dan Reeder, J'71, g'74, then Assistant Editor Chuck Marsh, c'77, g'80, PhD'85, and me. Some, I suspect, still eye me, the only culprit still on the staff, with distrust.

Our intent was not to pour salt on wounds but to provoke discussion of an important University issue. Facing flaws in your alma mater hurts the alumni who must write the stories as much as it hurts the alumni who read them.

But the joy of this job comes in waving the wheat—telling how the University has corrected problems. In spring 1991 Kansas varsity student-athletes earned a record-high cumulative grade-point

average of 2.81. Several teams posted averages of 3.0 or better. In our cover story on page 24, Bill Woodard tells how the athletics department and researchers in the Institute for Research in Learning Disabilities have helped student-athletes improve their classroom scores.

In another story of impressive gains, Judith Galas chronicles Campaign Kansas, which concluded June 30. When *Kansas Alumni* featured the public launch of the campaign in May 1988, the drive's goal was \$150 million. Confident that fund-raisers would hit the mark, we asked artist Larry Leroy Pearson to wave some wheat on our cover. As you'll read on page 18, the stack of gifts and pledges stands taller than even the most smug dared imagine. Pearson illustrated the results—and kindly allowed us to repeat some of his 1988 work for nostalgia's sake.

Nostalgia, of course, is also the reason we publish Class Notes in each issue. Common memories bind many of us. One man with a passel of anecdotes is Calder Pickett, professor emeritus of journalism, whose column, Prime Times, makes its debut on page 32, just before Class Notes.

For 30 years Pickett taught History of American Journalism. His tests kept students up at night: I remember hours of drumming facts into my brain while stuffing Doritos in my mouth. I remember the music he played and the stories he told as if he had known every famous newspaper editor personally.

Pickett does know a good many folks who've made KU history. He has interviewed about 75 of them, now retired, for the KU Retirees' Club's Oral History Project. In Prime Times, he will share the best stories told by voices from KU's past.

KU's past also lives on in students who are Jayhawk descendants. In our annual Jayhawk Generations feature, which begins on page 34, you'll read about crimson-and-blue-blooded freshmen. They once wore silly KU baby clothes while their parents snapped photos. They learned the Rock Chalk chant and the alma mater as preschoolers. And you can bet they need no lessons in waving the wheat.

—Jennifer Jackson Sanner

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Lu Hui's "Album of Figure Paintings after Old Masters," including this work of ink and color on silk, are part of "A Noble Collection" at the Spencer through Jan. 3.



Museums

The Museum of Natural History:

Traverse "Milestones: The KU Museum of Natural History, 1866-1992."

Through March 14

And children ages 4-12 can go Horse Crazy, join the Owl Howl, fly through Bats: Myth and Reality and Hug a Tree during Weekend Workshops on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Call 864-4173 for registration information.

Through Nov. 21

Spencer Museum of Art: "A Noble Collection: Old Master Prints from the Spencer Albums" features works assembled in Paris nearly 300 years ago;

Oct. 18-Jan. 3

and "Heritage of the Brush: The Roy and Marilyn Papp Collection," showcases paintings from 15th- to 19th-century China.

Oct. 25-Dec. 27

Music and Dance

Chamber Choir presents fall selections at 3:30 p.m. in Murphy Hall.

Oct. 25

National Opera Company of Italy performs "Rigoletto" as part of the KU Concert Series at the Topeka Performing Arts Center.

Oct. 25

KU Jazz Ensembles blast Murphy Hall with their fall concert at 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 26

Mary Harris and Friends join viola and percussion for a Visiting Artists Series concert at 8 p.m. in Murphy Hall.

Oct. 28

Octubafest gives a "Grand Recital" at 8 p.m. in Murphy Hall.

Oct. 29

Concert Choir gives a fall concert at 7 p.m. in Murphy Hall.

Nov. 15

National Harpsichord Competition presents concerts at 8 p.m. nightly in Murphy Hall. Call 864-3476 for tickets or information.

Nov. 17-20

Artur Pizarro, '91, takes time from his world-wide performing schedule to visit Lawrence for a Concert Series event at 8 p.m. in Murphy Hall.

Nov. 17

University Symphony Orchestra performs a fall concert at 3:30 p.m. in Murphy Hall.

Nov. 22

KU jazz artists present a fall concert at 7:30 p.m. in Murphy Hall.

Nov. 23

Theatre

University Theatre brings "The Tempest" to Murphy Hall, where Professor William Kuhlke stars at 8 p.m. nightly and at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 18. The performance marks Kuhlke's retirement.

Oct. 16-17, 22-24

English Alternative Theatre presents "Come Back, Little Sheba," by William Inge, c.'35, at 8 p.m. in Liberty Hall. Also 2:30 p.m. Oct. 25. For a schedule of staged readings by the English Alternative Theatre, call 864-4520.

Oct. 22-24

David Gordon, Philip Glass and Red Grooms collaborate to question "Mysteries and What's So Funny?" a multi-media New Directions Series event at 8 p.m. in Murphy Hall.

Oct. 31

Japanese Theatre performs "Kyogen and No II" at 8 p.m. in Murphy Hall. Also 2:30 p.m. Nov. 8.

Nov. 5-6

University Theatre explores how the Civil War lingered for turn-of-the-century black Americans in "Jo Turner's Come and Gone" at 8 p.m. nightly in Murphy Hall.

Nov. 13-14, 19-21

For tickets to music, dance and theatre events, call the Murphy Hall Box Office, 864-3982.



Homecoming

Friday: The Class of 1982 comes home for a reunion, and all classes gather for a parade at 2:20 p.m. on campus.

Saturday: The School of Education holds an open house, and the Alumni Association sponsors a Picnic-Under-The-Tent before the 1 p.m. football game against Oklahoma. See page 12 for details.

Oct. 23-24

Saturday Seminars

For the 10th year, the University sponsors free seminars before football games. For adults, faculty members will discuss evolution, a new cancer drug, the Soviet Union's demise, novel writing, jazz history and other topics. Children can attend workshops on America's discovery, bats and ancient Greece. To enroll contact Robert Zerwekh at 864-3301.



Above, William Kuhlke played Jack Jerome in University Theatre's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" in 1987. This year he retires with a finale performance as Prospero in "The Tempest" during Homecoming weekend Oct. 22-24 and also Oct. 16-18.

Pizarro on Nov. 17 will make his old stomping ground part of his international concert schedule.

Sports

Football

October:

- 10 Kansas State, 1 p.m. (Family Weekend)
- 17 at Iowa State, 1 p.m.
- 24 Oklahoma, 1 p.m. (Homecoming)
- 31 Oklahoma State, 1 p.m. (Late Night with Roy)

November:

- 7 at Nebraska, 1 p.m.
- 14 Colorado, 1 p.m. (Senior Recognition)
- 21 at Missouri, 1 p.m.

Home games played at Memorial Stadium.

Volleyball

October:

- 7 Nebraska
- 14 at Missouri
- 16-17 at DePaul Tournament
- 21 Oklahoma
- 24 Iowa State
- 28 at Nebraska
- 31 Colorado

November:

- 4 Missouri
- 11 Kansas State
- 14 at Iowa State
- 21 at Oklahoma
- 27-28 at Big Eight Tournament, Omaha, Neb.

Home matches played at Allen Field House.

Basketball Men's

November:

- 10 Marathon Oil (exhibition), 7 p.m.
- 27 Australian-Gold (exhibition), 7 p.m.

December:

- 1 Georgia, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)
- 5 at Indiana (Indianapolis Hoosierdome), 2:45 p.m. (CBS)
- 7 Emporia State, 7 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
- 11-12 at Kansas City Classic, Kemper Arena (Kansas, Cal-Irvine, Mississippi Valley State, UMKC)
- 19 East Tennessee State, 7 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
- 21 North Carolina State, 7 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
- 27-30 at Rainbow Classic, Honolulu (Kansas, Jackson State, Fordham, Hawaii, Michigan, Nebraska, North Carolina, Southwest Louisiana)

January:

- 6 Wichita State, 7 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
- 9 Iowa State, 1 p.m. (Raycom)
- 11 at Oklahoma, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)
- 14 Oral Roberts, 7 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
- 16 at Louisville, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)
- 18 at Kansas State, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)
- 23 at Colorado, 3 p.m. (Raycom)
- 25 Long Beach State, 7 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
- 30 Rollins, 7 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)

February:

- 1 Missouri, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)
- 7 at Nebraska, 2:45 p.m. (ABC)
- 10 Oklahoma State, 7 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
- 13 at Missouri, 1 p.m. (Raycom)
- 17 Oklahoma, 7 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
- 20 Kansas State, 1 p.m. (Raycom)
- 22 at Iowa State, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)
- 27 Colorado, 1 p.m. (ESPN)

March:

- 3 Nebraska, 7:30 p.m. (Prime)
- 7 at Oklahoma State, 2:45 p.m. (ABC)

Basketball Women's

November:

- 21 Czechoslovakia (exhibition), 2 p.m.

December:

- 1 at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
- 8 Southwest Missouri State, 7 p.m.
- 11-12 Lady Jayhawk Dial Classic (Kansas, Florida Atlantic, UMKC)
- 19 Illinois-Chicago, 2 p.m.
- 21 West Virginia, 4 p.m.
- 27 at Southwest Missouri State, 7:05 p.m.
- 31 at Kentucky, 6 p.m.

January:

- 2 Creighton, 2 p.m.
- 8 at Missouri, 7 p.m.
- 10 at Colorado, 2 p.m.
- 12 Oral Roberts, 7 p.m.
- 15 Nebraska, 7 p.m.
- 17 Iowa State, 2 p.m.
- 22 at Oklahoma, 7 p.m.
- 24 at Oklahoma State, 2 p.m.
- 31 at Kansas State, 2 p.m.

February:

- 5 Colorado, 7 p.m.
- 7 Missouri, 2 p.m.
- 9 at Northern Iowa, TBA
- 12 at Iowa State, 7 p.m.
- 14 at Nebraska, 2 p.m.
- 16 Lamar, 7 p.m.
- 19 Oklahoma State, 7 p.m.
- 21 Oklahoma, 2 p.m.
- 28 Kansas State, 2 p.m.

Home games played in Allen Field House.
All game times are Central Standard Time
and are subject to change. For ticket information,
please call the Athletic Ticket Office, 864-3141.

The Marching Jayhawks began striding down Campanile Hill for football games in 1971. This year, the University celebrates the centennial of bands at KU—and the Homecoming halftime Oct. 24 should be spectacular.





They'll revel until the cows come home

In 1867, a year after KU opened, Lawrence passed an ordinance to ban the running of cows on Massachusetts Street. But Mass. Street runs by students are as predictable—albeit less dangerous—than the runs at Pamplova.

New stops for the stampede (which still ends across the river at a cleaned up, downright respectable Johnny's) include Teller's, which deposits gourmet pizza in the former First National Bank at 8th and Mass. (Restrooms are in the vault.) Another new joint, Hockenbury Tavern, features live music Chicago-style. Just toss your peanut shells on the floor.

The 600 block features the

new Quinton's, a hot spot for giant margaritas. The Free State Brewing Co. across the street still draws heavy crowds. Next door is La Prima Tazza, a tony choice for cappuccino after a show at Liberty Hall—Red Dog Inn fans wouldn't recognize their old stomping ground.

Although the Red Dog (and its later incarnation, the Opera House), The Brewery, The Chute, Quantrill's, Mr. Bill's, Chevy's and Bottoms Up all have gone the way of the Blue Mill and the De Luxe Cafe, many smoky taverns remain, including The Harbour, Louise's and The Mad Hatter.

Even though their watering holes change over the years, students can't be fenced.

DON'T GO AWAY DEAD; JUST GO AWAY

A Hollywood crew came to Lawrence in 1990 to film "Where Pigeons Go To Die." But life does not imitate art on Mount Oread. The fowl pests come here to live.

Notorious roosts include Memorial Stadium, Dyche Museum of Natural History, Strong Hall and Malott Hall, where feces piled a foot deep in the courtyard this summer. Facilities operations didn't want to contract a cleanup crew—at a cost of about \$1,000—until they could chase off the perpetual poopetrators.

"The mess is horrid; it makes my skin crawl," says Steve Hesel, facilities operations associate director of landscape maintenance. "But if you clean it up without getting rid of the pigeons, you'll be back cleaning it a month later."

Hesel's wings are clipped by the scarcity of nonlethal pigeon-control methods. "Since we can't poison, shoot, maim or electrocute them," he says, "we have to get creative." At Memorial

Stadium, for instance, they use live traps to capture the birds. But after they are released in the country, the pigeons often return.

"It seems like anything you do," Hesel says, "ends up making you look stupid."

But the birds can't crow victory yet. At Malott Hesel has found success with a device that has worked magic at Disneyland: a grid pattern of fishing line strung atop the courtyard.

Hesel says the net has frightened off most of the flock, and he thinks the few remaining daredevils will flee after he reduces the grids from 6 feet to 4. Meanwhile, he has ordered a cleanup of Malott.

And that, folks, is the latest poop.





You could still say it's a meat market

The disco ball has taken its final turn at 901 Mississippi St. On July 12, the Power Plant powered down and prepared to auction everything. The 4-year-old nightclub had maintained an electric atmosphere built by previous discotheques at the site, among them Shenanigans and The Pladium. The building opened in 1947 as a 12-lane bowling alley called The Pladium.

Displaced dancers won't

get much satisfaction when the building re-opens as the Community Mercantile Cooperative. The wholesome grocery store, which is feeling rather full at 700 Maine St., will make space for bread from Amazing Grains Bakery and meat from Kroeger's Country Store. The Free State Credit Union also will set up shop.

Bachelors will have to try new pickup lines: "Can I buy you a carob crunch?"

FLOOR LORE: Allen Field House's New Hardwood

Tipoff Hart Floors of Doniphan, Neb., began installation in mid-August. Basketballs should bounce by Oct. 1.

Stats The permanent floor covers about 17,400 square feet and weighs 115,183 pounds.

Price About \$125,000.

Payment Plan \$150,000 from the sale of the old portable court, divided up into 1- and 2-foot chunks.

Floorboards The playing surface is hard rock maple, milled from trees in Michigan, Wisconsin and Canada.

Timber! About 1,800 80- to 100-year-old trees were felled. The trees were harvested at the same rate they were replaced—a technique called natural regeneration.

Practice Made Perfect The Jayhawks now have a safer practice area three times larger than the old portable surface, which was confining and dangerous because of a 5-inch dropoff to the main level.

Opponents who share the floor with KU, however, will still have plenty to fear.

Heard by the bird...

Lawrence streets clear in summertime, but traffic through Danforth Chapel speeds to a frenzy. Seventy-five marriages were made in Danforth this May 16 through August 15: Five couples wed on each of the three busiest days, May 23, June 6 and June 27. Since the cozy limestone church opened in 1946, more than 4,300 couples have been married there. Keep it moving, folks, keep it moving.



From top, Adams, Stamatiou and Snyder

FROM the PLAINS to SPAIN

As the Olympics ended Aug. 9, three Jayhawks helped invite the world to the 1996 games in Atlanta. Debbie Adams, Overland Park senior and Crimson Girls co-captain; Sonya Snyder, Topeka senior and cheerleading captain; and Lovena Stamatiou, d'92, a former cheerleader, joined 52 dancers—mostly professionals—in the 7-minute routine, "The Spirit of Atlanta."

The women were among 1,500 dancers who auditioned in seven U.S. cities last spring. The three earned a trip to Barcelona, where they mingled with Australian volleyball players and shared a stage with Greg Burge, a star from "A Chorus Line," and Brian Batt, who performs in "Cats."

The dancers revived their routine Sept. 17 at the grand opening of the Georgia Dome. All three are invited to dance at the 1996 Olympics, although career plans could get in the way. Snyder plans to work in sales or public relations, and Stamatiou hopes to work as an exercise physiologist. Adams, an English and broadcasting major, plans next fall to join a New York dance and gymnastics performing group, Anti-gravity: The troupe recruited her during Olympic auditions.

She must have really stuck her landings.

Photos by Brett Gurland for The Topeka Capital Journal

New scholarship hall receives high marks

Robert Asher opens the heavy oak door to his KU quarters. He proudly points out the large walk-in closet, the spacious bathroom, the two bedrooms separated by a central living room. Central air-conditioning cuts summer's last blast. The fish in the aquarium swim serenely.

A guy could get used to this.

"We get a lot of grief from everyone who comes in here," admits Asher, Kansas City, Mo., freshman. "They call this place KU's luxury hotel."

The name will never hurt Asher, his three suitemates and the other 45 men who are the first settlers in sparkling Amini Scholarship Hall. There may be no place like home, but Amini comes darn close.

The \$1.5 million, 16,425 square-foot structure in the 1300 block of Louisiana is the first new scholarship hall to rise on Mount Oread since 1954, when Douthart and Grace Pearson halls were built. A \$1 million Campaign Kansas gift from Koli "K.K." e'49, and Margaret Wenski Amini, j'46, provided most of the bricks and mortar. The Aminis will return to campus Oct. 10 for an open house and dedication.

Hall director Shannon Schwartz, a fifth-year Topeka senior, lived in Battenfeld Hall the past four years. He remembers meeting the Aminis at Homecoming 1990, when they announced their gift.

"I sure hope they like the building, because we sure do," Schwartz says. He says the men take extra pride in keeping the place spotless. "We feel a lot of pressure, too," he says, "because everything is new and perfect. The housing department is giving a lot of tours, showing the place off."

It's easy to see why Amini Hall elicits envy. The dazzle starts with the first step into the ceramic-tile entry. A partition separating the foyer and living room incorporates a window salvaged from the KU-owned house that formerly stood on the site. In the living room, an overstuffed leather sofa is among the tasteful



COMFORTS OF HOME: Amini Scholarship Hall brightens the 1300 block of Louisiana Street.

furnishings, and French doors open to a balcony overlooking a large patio. Amini is accessible for persons with disabilities, with extra wide halls and doorways and an elevator.

After a brutal day of classes, a weary resident can retreat to the basement media room with its 27-inch color television and video cassette recorder, perhaps stopping in the souped-up kitchen for a snack and tossing a load of laundry in one of two washers and dryers that operate just like home—no quarters required.

Only 18 residents of other scholarship halls applied to move to Amini, so 32 men are first-time scholarship hall residents; most are freshmen, like Robert Asher. "I was thinking I might pledge a fraternity next year," he says. "But I don't think I'll bother. I can see myself living here throughout college." ☺

Law professor accused of sexual misconduct faces dismissal hearing

A University committee on Aug. 27 began a public hearing to determine whether to concur with Chancellor Gene A. Budig's recommendation to dismiss law professor Emil Tonkovich on charges

that he violated professional ethics and committed moral turpitude under the Faculty Code of Conduct. The charges stem from an August 1991 complaint against Tonkovich, a faculty member since 1981 who earned tenure in 1986.

The hearing by the Faculty Senate Committee on Tenure and Related Problems is expected to last several months. The committee will vote to dismiss or uphold the charges against Tonkovich. According to the faculty handbook, either side can appeal the decision to the Kansas Board of Regents.

Kansas Alumni in its November/December 1991 issue reported that four women had filed complaints against two law school professors. Under KU grievance procedures, all names and University actions were confidential. The complaint involving one professor had been resolved through the Office of Affirmative Action's grievance procedures for a charge of sexual harassment.

After determining that Tonkovich had violated the Faculty Code in another of those cases, the University had recommended that Tonkovich be suspended with pay for one year. Tonkovich declined and requested a hearing.

Not long after the University's initial recommendation, new allegations were made against Tonkovich, and Budig on March 11 told Tonkovich that he would recommend his dismissal. Budig had

received recommendations for dismissal from Robert Jerry, dean of law; Del Brinkman, vice chancellor for academic affairs; and Del Shankel, professor of biochemistry, then interim executive vice chancellor for the Lawrence campus.

Tonkovich subsequently asked for a public hearing after the University Daily Kansan on April 23, 1992, named him in a front-page article concerning his alleged conduct with a student. The Kansan did not name his accuser.

The hearing is the second of its kind in KU history. Following more than five months of hearings, the Committee on Tenure and Related Problems on March 28, 1990, concurred with Chancellor Budig's recommendation to fire anthropology professor Dorothy Willner after concluding that she had failed to carry out academic responsibilities and had violated professional ethics.

The five-member committee in the Tonkovich hearing on Aug. 27 heard opening statements from Rose Marino, University associate general counsel, and Lisa Ford, a Kansas City attorney acting as lead counsel for Tonkovich.

Marino recounted the charges made against Tonkovich, the most serious of which is from a woman who says Tonkovich, after talking about the importance of grades, had coerced her into oral sex after a party during the 1988 summer session. She then was a first-

year student in one of his classes. She completed her law degree in 1991.

Marino said that several other law students or graduates would testify that Tonkovich had made unwelcome sexual comments or advances to them. She said others would testify about his joking remarks—in class—about the law school's anonymous grading system. Marino said his comments had made some women worry that he could manipulate their grades.

Marino said Tonkovich had engaged in a pattern of pursuing first-year women law students, using his position as a faculty member. The women, Marino said, feared that if they rejected his advances, he might adversely affect their grades or professional opportunities.

"[Tonkovich] may argue that these students were consenting adults," Marino said, "ignoring the disparate power between a teacher and pupil. He may argue that these were dates. These weren't dates. He preyed upon vulnerable students."

In her opening statement for Tonkovich, Lisa Ford, 190, said her client was the target of a "witch hunt" led by a few law professors who had vendettas against him. She said Tonkovich had denied the charges from the outset and had demanded, to no avail, to confront his accusers.

Ford, a former student of

Tonkovich's, stressed that none of the 2,000 anonymous student evaluations over 10 years had accused Tonkovich of sexual harassment or unethical behavior. She said that law professors and students regularly socialized and that Tonkovich, like several other single law professors, had openly dated students. "This is undoubtedly the

basis of many rumors," Ford said, "but it is not sexual harassment."

She said sworn affidavits from other students would discount the allegations against Tonkovich.

Hearings are scheduled every Thursday in the Kansas Union. Rud Turnbull, professor of special education and courtesy professor of law, is committee chairman. Others on the committee are: Nancy Dahl, associate professor of biological sciences; E.P. Johnsen, professor of educational psychology and research; John Michel, professor of speech-language-hearing; and Delores Ringer, associate professor of theatre and film. □

Hilltop starts 21st year as KU's nursery school

Like the youngsters romping in its classrooms, Hilltop Child Development Center grows and grows.

Now 20 years old, Hilltop can do much more for families than when it first opened with three classrooms for preschoolers. It provides several child-care options, including full-day kindergarten, in nine classrooms serving ages 1 through 10.

And it must do all this in its original space. Housed in the former Methodist student center just off Oread Avenue, Hilltop now squeezes 161 children into rooms that once held only 54.

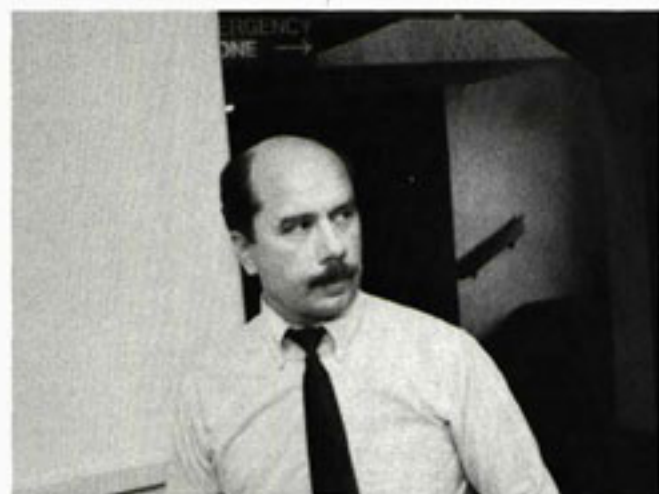
The fit is too snug, and Hilltop has more growing to do. Director Joan Reiber, 67, wants to provide more services to meet rising demand.

"There is just such a desperate need for infant care," Reiber says. "We really need additional space for drop-in care and later hours."

Indeed, Betty Peterson, coordinator of the 2-year-old KU Dependent Care Referral Service, says that in the past fiscal year she received calls from parents seeking care for about 200 children younger than 18 months.

"We don't have the space to do it," Reiber says.

Space, alas, isn't something the University has lots of these days. A Hilltop



TONKOVICH: The law professor denies that he used his position to make sexual advances toward women students.

proposal to put a second location in the basement of now-vacant Joseph R. Pearson residence hall probably won't fly. The University Space Committee has recommended an earlier proposal from the School of Education, which has outgrown Bailey Hall, to become the sole tenant of Pearson. That recommendation is under review by the Office of Facilities Planning.

Bob Bearse, chairman of the space committee, says the decision depends on the analysis of the School of Education's specific requirements. Still, he says, Hilltop can't expect to move into a new space in the next six months. "It takes anywhere from five to 10 years to solve a serious problem," says Bearse, associate vice chancellor for research, graduate studies and public service.

While that may frustrate Reiber—and the 200 families on Hilltop's waiting list—Executive Vice Chancellor Ed Meyen says he is well aware of child-care concerns in a workforce and student population that increasingly includes parents of young children.

"The need is clear," he says. "I think we need to take a long-term look not only at the need but also at the options for providing child care."

Meyen says a study of such options will soon be underway.

Given KU's long record in preparing early-childhood educators and in conducting research in child development, Meyen says, the University can set a standard for campus child care.

Hilltop, meanwhile, remains the sole nationally accredited child-care provider in Lawrence. The center caters to University clients (92 percent of Hilltop families are affiliated with KU). Paid care is optional during holiday and semester breaks; scholarships are available; and a sliding-fee scale helps accommodate low-income families.

In addition, KU students conduct research there, observe classrooms and do volunteer work. Hilltop employs more than 30 students part time.



FOCUS ON THE FUTURE: Zao Yang, 1, and Kendal Forio are among children taught in Hilltop's nine classrooms. The center hopes eventually to expand.

"Parents know their children will be getting a good education and they will be safe and in a good environment at Hilltop," Reiber says.

In time, if Reiber has her way, parents and their children will feel safe and secure in two Hilltop centers.

—Hilltop story by Janet Majure, j'76, a free-lance writer in Lawrence.

Alumni are invited to attend an anniversary reunion from 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 25 at Hilltop. For more information, call (913) 864-4940.

you've been summoned to appear at the University of Kansas Homecoming 1992, Oct. 23 & 24

Testify to your KU devotion by joining in the Alumni Association's Picnic-Under-The-Tent from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday just south of the stadium. Eat Oktoberfest-style food, hear Dixieland jazz and cheer with Baby Jay, the Pep Band and the Spirit Squad.

Witness precedent-setting Kansas football as the Jayhawks try to repeat the landmark decision of Homecoming 1984, when KU defeated the Sooners, 28-11.

Be part of the class action. If you're a member of the Class of 1982, revisit old haunts and old friends. Or join alumni of all ages at school and departmental open houses.



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

Class of 1982 Reunion

Homecoming Parade

2:20 p.m. down Jayhawk Boulevard to Oread Avenue

"The Tempest," a University Theatre production starring Bill Kuhlke, professor of theatre. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call 913-864-3982 for tickets.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

Class of 1982 Reunion

Homecoming Picnic-Under-The-Tent

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
south of Memorial Stadium

Football

KU vs. Oklahoma
1 p.m. kickoff
Memorial Stadium

For Homecoming details or to make reservations for Saturday's Picnic-Under-The-Tent call the Alumni Association at 913-864-4760.

For information about the Class of 1982 Reunion, call the Alumni Association at 913-864-4760. For KU football tickets, call 864-3141 or 1-800-34-HAWKS. To learn more about open houses, contact your school, department or living group.

'Hawks blast off 2-0, but true tests lie ahead

Don't jump up and down. Please. Don't ask what we are to make of the first two games of the 1992 football season, games the Jayhawks won, 49-20 and 62-10.

We're not sure what this means.

We've been led this way before.

To hardened Kansas football fans, only one thing seems real with nine games left on the schedule, and that is the palpable feeling of hope that KU's early successes inspired.

Mixing hopefulness with Kansas football, however, can be dangerously intoxicating, like mixing tequila and heavy machinery. While you're feeling great, you suspect you may be in for one wicked hangover. Witness the 1985 season, when KU began 3-0 and flopped to 6-6. Jayhawk followers know better than to get too excited about a 2-0 start.

But since no one can drink a cocktail or a beer at a KU tailgate anymore, why not sample a few sips of hope?

After all, the defense surrendered only 215 total yards to Oregon State and 147 to Ball State. And defense, as any coach will tell you, *wins championships*. So what do you think Glen Mason said after KU bounced Ball State?

"Our defense is really something, isn't it?" he gushed. Not long ago, the answer would have been, "Yeah, Coach, something awful." In 1988, Mason's first season, Kansas fielded the worst defense in NCAA history—opponents scored 496 points in 11 games.

Back then, people would have diagnosed you as delusional if you'd told them that Kansas would pin a decent Ball State team behind the midfield line for an entire half on Sept. 12, 1992. In fact, the Cardinals' only chance to score in Kansas territory after the first quarter came in the last minute of the first half, when quarterback Chip Hilleary threw an interception that was returned to KU's 4. The Kansas defense then begrudged 1 yard in three plays and Ball State went whimpering into the locker room after a

field goal, trailing 31-10. That, as they say, was the ballgame.

Some hysterical KU fans—undoubtedly freshmen—threw oranges on the field. Although the 62 points in the home opener were the most by a Kansas team since the Orange Bowl-bound 1968 Jayhawks socked New Mexico, 68-7, don't book a flight for Miami yet.

But another bowl could be on the itinerary. Ball State's defense was 11th best in the nation in 1991, and the Cardinals had scared nationally ranked Clemson on its home field the week before facing KU—they were tied 10-10 with the Tigers going into the fourth quarter before losing 24-10.

Kansas' 111 points in the first two games set a school record for the most combined points in the first two contests of any season. Or consider this: Mason's first KU team managed 189 points during the entire season.

The offense didn't rely on one weapon, although senior quarterback Hilleary, all confidence and savvy, obviously was the head honcho. Seven different players scored touchdowns at Oregon State, eight against Ball State. Against Ball State, the Jayhawks' attack balanced run (301 yards) and pass (281 yards). They even tossed in some razzle-dazzle when wide receiver Matt Gay took a reverse pitchout from Hilleary, then lofted a 30-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Rob Licursi.

KU's offense proved so adept, in fact, that junior All-America candidate Dan Eichloff kicked nothing but extra points against Oregon State and ended his streak of 11 games with at least one field goal. He made up for it against Ball State, rocketing 55- and 61-yard three-pointers. He also was perfect on all eight extra-point conversions and sent several kick-offs into orbit. His 61-yard boot, helped by a strong south wind, broke his own school record of 58 yards. Actually,



END ZONE: Tight end Dwayne Chandler was one of five different Kansas receivers to score touchdowns.

Eichloff would have made it from much farther out—the ball sailed well through the uprights and was last seen floating in the grit over Omaha.

By the time you read this, Eichloff's kick and Kansas football may have returned to Earth. The Jayhawks had two stern nonconference battles at Tulsa Sept. 19 and at home against California Sept. 24 on ESPN.

Still, a gulp or two of hope will turn the mind to strange thoughts. If the Jayhawks could get past Tulsa and Cal, they'd be 4-0 going into conference play. Then they'd have winnable games with Kansas State and Iowa State. They could stand at 6-0 on Homecoming, Oct. 24, against Oklahoma.

But you didn't read that here. Nope. Not gonna get excited.

Not yet. ☐

—Bill Woodard



SACK LUNCH: Linebacker Ronnie Ward and his defensive cohorts combined for eight quarterback sacks in two games.

NEW ANGLE

by

JERRI NIEBAUM

MATH CAN BE FUN.

Honest.

YOU CAN BUILD STUFF

WITH BLOCKS—AND BUILD

LESSONS THAT WILL LAST.

Teachers will let you

argue about answers

and use your imagination.

THEY'RE CREATING NEW

CLASSES, AND

KU MATH PROFESSORS

ARE HELPING.

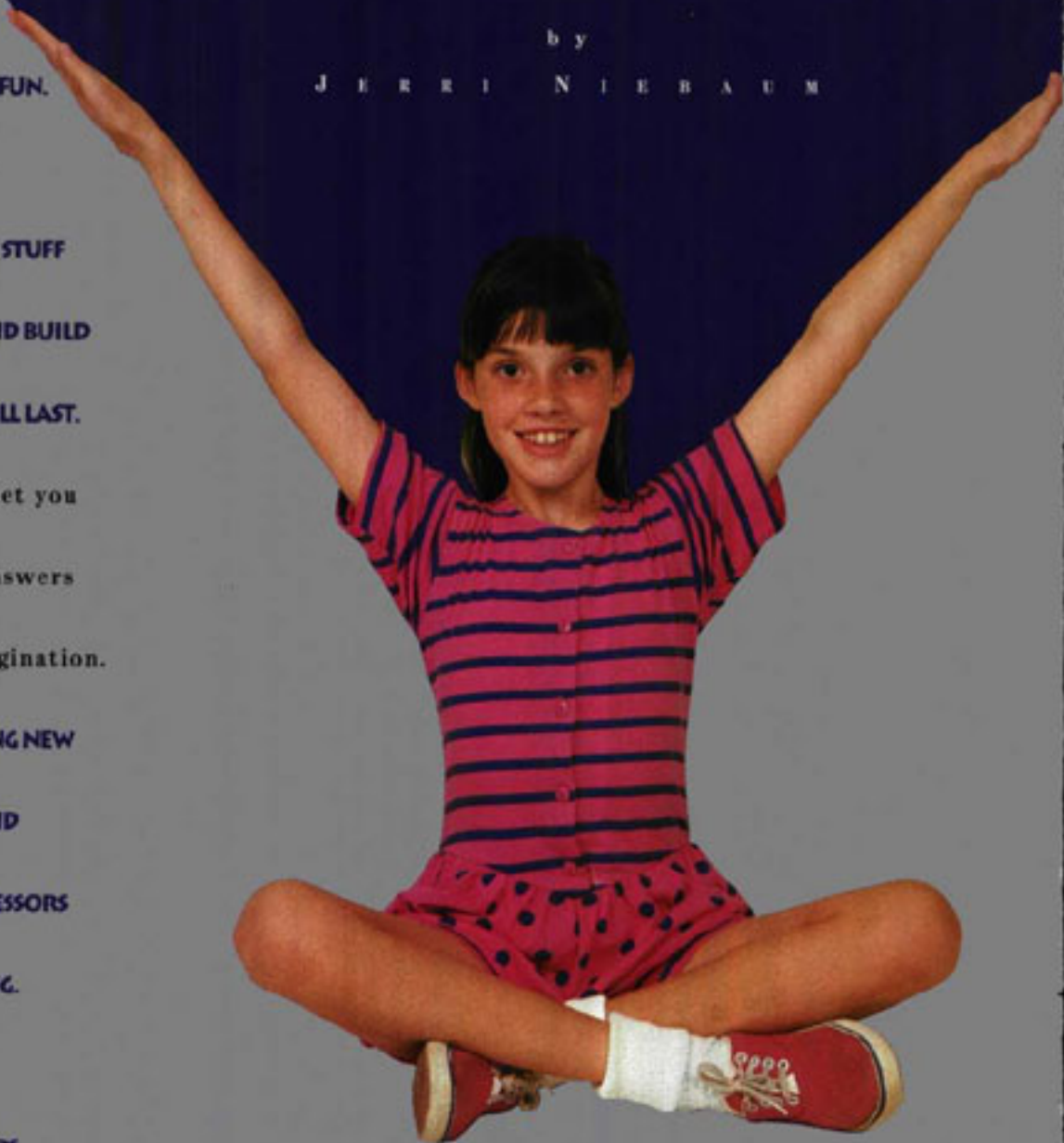
Why?

BECAUSE KIDS

WHO LOVE MATH NOW

WILL PASS

CALCULUS IN COLLEGE.



$a^2 + b^2 = c^2$ Most of us tried to swallow this alphabet soup at some time during our pre-teen years. Cooked up by some nerdy Greek guy seemingly to taunt us, it means that the sum of the squares of the lengths of a right triangle's short sides equal the square of the hypotenuse. The teacher wrote "Pythagorean Theorem" on the blackboard, as if to etch it in our brains.

Smart kids memorized the definition and got the right answers. Some of them still remember how. Other kids—now adults who joke that they "never could do math"—stared blankly at the foreign words. Some went to special classrooms to complete rows of more sensible computations. They quit taking math in high school and in college steered clear of majors like engineering and chemistry.

This decades-long story problem has had negative results. Science and industry are starved for bright new minds. The National Research Council in a 1989 report, "Everybody Counts," states that industry spends as much on remedial mathematics education as do all schools, colleges and universities combined. Meanwhile, 60 percent of college math enrollments are for courses ordinarily taught in high school.

Why don't students learn math the first time? Growing numbers of teachers say it's because classes aren't tangible, relevant or even interesting. In response, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in 1989 published a revolutionary curriculum that stresses problem-solving, modeling and real-world uses for math. The council essentially calls on teachers to dump out their desks and start again with $2 \cdot 2$.

The assignment overwhelms. But with a \$500,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, three faculty members from the University's department of mathematics have launched a three-year project to help elementary-school teachers make new lesson plans. To begin, the

Anne Marie Bireta, 1, a third-grader at Grant School, counts math as her favorite subject. Her teacher, Jan Dicker, brings numbers and angles to life.

department in July hosted a three-week workshop for 41 area teachers.

Project director Judy Roitman and fellow math professors Tom Creese and Josef Dorfmeister shared the podium with six lead teachers from Lawrence, Topeka and Olathe. The University presenters didn't provide neat outlines of model teaching methods. Instead they asked the teachers to put away their textbooks, take out clean sheets of paper and tinker with standard deviation, fractals and algebraic equations. "We were able to relate things that they're doing in the classroom to extremely sophisticated mathematics," Roitman says. "That gives a kind of dignity and a kind of context."

For some teachers, the exercises tested longtime fears. "Toward the end of the first day," Creese recalls, "the teachers were asked to describe something about themselves. Many said that mathematics had been difficult for them in their own educations, that they had come through classes that seemed to be designed for anybody but them."

But this summer's math class was like none they had attended. Talking to your neighbor not only was allowed but also was encouraged. The leaders passed around bags of colored squares, circles, triangles and snap-together cubes. Linda Ware, mathematics coordinator for the Northeast Kansas Educational Service Center and a KU doctoral student, shared several computer programs, including one called "Building Perspective" that used the cubes.

If a city block is laid out on a three-by-three grid, the computer asked, what might the aerial view look like if from one side you see buildings three units, six units and five units tall? Must you see all three other sides before you can answer the question?

The teachers rolled up their sleeves and constructed skyscrapers from their snap-together cubes. They rotated mini-metropolises on their desks to see all views. Sometimes they saw more than one construction that fit the computer's criteria.

"It was all very playful," Ware says, "as I think learning should be."

But the project was more than a game—and it wasn't easy. The teachers were studying perspective, a concept that traditional textbooks struggle to present on flat pages. With the cubes, even first-graders can begin to experiment with perspective, says Jan Dicker, d'68, a primary teacher from Grant Elementary School in Lawrence and a lead teacher at the workshop. Junior-high students can become more innovative architects by working with blocks on a five-by-five grid, she says. High-school students can use the cubes to study quadratic equations. College students can use them to explain the surface area of growing cubes.

Young children naturally want to play with the cubes. Dicker says, providing a sturdy base for later work. But traditional classrooms don't develop such skills. "Very often we have thought of three-dimensional shapes as an advanced concept," she says. "When a kindergarten teacher would sit down to teach geometry, she would have flat plastic squares, rectangles and circles. Well, a child's world is not flat and plastic. A child's world has height and depth... Children come to school with so much knowledge, and we don't tap into that reserve. It's critical."

With cubes, spheres, cylinders and other models at their fingertips, the teachers also saw new ways to question students. "The biggest change [with the new standards]," Roitman says, "is that kids are expected to really understand things—and to explain them to each other."

Instead of asking, "What does two plus two equal?" the teacher asks, "How many ways can you make four? How can you use pinto beans to show that your answers are right?"

"Answers become much more open-ended," Roitman says, "much more thoughtful...."

"Suddenly math isn't this mysterious thing that people created to torture you. It makes physical sense. Subject matter

Not all teachers

embrace the new national standards for mathematics instruction. Many argue that if they throw out their textbooks, their students won't do well on standardized exams, such as the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills, which remain a revered measure of classroom fitness.

To endorse the new standards, the Kansas commissioner of education in 1988 contracted with KU's Center for Educational Testing and Evaluation in the School of Education to create a new assessment program. John Poggio, co-director of the center and professor of educational psychology and research, says the center tried its new exams statewide on 3rd-, 7th- and 10th-graders in 1991 and on 4th-, 7th- and 10th-graders in 1992.

Instead of drilling multiplication and division, the tests ask students to decide which process best answers a problem. Students must estimate. Sometimes more than one answer is correct. An "essay" section requires students to explain their reasoning. So far, scores have been abysmal. "On average, students have gotten 35 percent to 45 percent correct," Poggio says, "whereas they scored 75 percent on average with the old tests."

Teachers have accused Poggio of building a reading test rather than a math test. When he interviewed students, one complained: "Don't you know there's only one right answer?" To help, Poggio added a "safety net"—questions requiring only computation.

But Poggio is encouraged that teachers will use the tests as they have other standardized exams—to decide what to emphasize. "When people truly look at the exams," he says, "they say, *You're right. We ought to be teaching this.*" Even students who couldn't answer the questions, Poggio says, told him that they were interesting and challenging.

Old standardized tests, Poggio argues, were neither. Even word problems merely disguised simple computation, he says: "Kids have been trained that when they see the word 'together,' that means add. What have they learned? Nothing."

Poggio admits that telling districts to abandon old tests is nervy. "Teachers are afraid," he says. "They can't answer the third-grade questions. The standards are so far out in front. We know the questions to ask, but we don't know how to teach the stuff."

But he hopes the tests will spur districts to invest in staff development, such as the National Science Foundation project that KU sponsored this summer. "What the NSF project is doing is vitally important," he says. "Without intervention, those scores aren't going to change."—JN

TESTS ENCOURAGE TEACHERS TO CHANGE THEIR CLASSROOM QUESTIONS



In Grant School's new Math Learning Center, Dicker coaches Brent Tingle, a second-grader, who figures out he can make 10 shapes using 5 squares.

becomes more sophisticated."

Roitman, who researches applications of set theory to topology, and her colleagues, who daily discuss such things as Boolean algebra, complex functions and fractals, admit that it's odd to revert to $2 \cdot 2$. "I'm a research mathematician," says Dorfmeister, a geometer researching minimal surfaces. "I feel much more comfortable talking to teachers closer to college."

But the three professors have decided that they must relearn the language of grammar school to get more of their own students speaking at a college level. "I see students who ought to be using algebra in calculus class," says Creese, a researcher of complex analysis, "who instead of writing an equation using variables are going over to the side of the page and trying to do an arithmetic problem. They are so unsure of their algebra that they are going back to the last thing they felt secure with—their arithmetic."

"I was convinced a long way back," he says, "that to correct that means not only dealing with the interface between elementary school [arithmetic] and junior high [algebra] but dealing with the elementary-school teachers too."

But Creese says he would not have gone back to grade school on his own. He was set in motion, he says, by Dorfmeister, who swept onto campus "a bit like a hurricane" in fall 1988.

A native of Germany who came to the United States in 1980, Dorfmeister had pondered the status of math education throughout his school days. "I had a good mathematical background," he says. "No complaints. But I feel that teachers get tired, kind of rusty." He

wondered whether teachers' boredom might settle on students' shoulders, pushing down success rates. He knew something wasn't working. "Nationally," he says, "40 to 50 percent of students fail their first calculus course."

The spring before he left the University of Georgia to join KU's faculty, he read about a Rice University, Houston, project for teachers to share ideas about methodology, technology and new mathematical fields, such as statistics. By summer 1989, Dorfmeister had launched a similar five-week summer workshop for Kansas high-school and junior-high teachers. The now-annual workshop, funded by grants from Marion Merrell Dow, ShareNet and other firms, attracts 18-20 teachers statewide.

After the workshop's fourth year, Dorfmeister is reluctant to use student performance as a measure of success. But teachers' new enthusiasm may be contagious: Enrollments in Lawrence High School's toughest math courses have doubled during the four years, he says.

After watching Dorfmeister's work, Creese approached his new colleague with an idea: Couldn't he use a similar program to excite elementary-school teachers? Dorfmeister was intrigued. "It is clear that the elementary-school teachers are crucial," he says. "If you turn students on, they have a better chance of staying excited in the long run. If you turn students off, it's hard to turn them on again."

The two began visiting schools and sent a grant proposal to the National Science Foundation. Although NSF declined, the two pursued their interest by attending a Lawrence school district workshop in 1990. They

obtained Kansas Board of Regents funds to help with a similar session in 1991.

Meanwhile Judy Roitman had heard of her colleagues' quest. It reminded her of her graduate-school days at the University of California-Berkeley in the late 1960s, when she had taught math to elementary students. She had tried novel methods, such as grouping students to challenge answers, and had organized a program for sixth-graders to teach second-graders.

Roitman says her experiments are similar to those the new standards promote. In fact, many research mathematicians involved with the standards, she says, were her fellow students or were influenced by similar projects. "It's like something happened to us in graduate school," she says, "and after 20 years it exploded in the community."

Primed to join Dorfmeister and Creese, she pitched another proposal to NSF, which this time said yes to \$500,000. The funds provided \$300 during each of the three weeks for participating teachers, who must pass on what they learn to other teachers, administrators and parents. The University will host more workshops during the grant's three years, including one this fall for principals.

Roitman says the project marks the beginning of a long revolution in mathematics education. "Teachers are in a very difficult situation right now," she says. "There are changes in mathematics, reading and science education. They're basically being told, *Everything you learned how to do was wrong*. There needs to be an incredible retraining of teachers right now if all of these reforms are going to work."

But even though KU is lending a hand, Roitman doesn't think universities should direct reform. Edicts from universities, she says, led an earlier movement, known as New Math, astray. "It had an aura of trouble," she says, "and a lot of that came from the fact that it was largely top-down. Most of the people leading this current movement are people with extensive classroom experience. They're talking from kids' reality."

Lead teachers from the workshop, she says, serve as valuable guides. And several teachers this summer showed that they must begin to retrain by reviewing their own attitudes about math. "We talk about illiteracy, that it is not acceptable in this country," says lead teacher Jan Dicker, "but innumeracy has been. How many times have we laughed and said, *Oh, I can't do my own checkbook, or, I was horrible in math?* Those are the messages we send our kids. It's been especially true for girls."

Dicker, a teacher at Grant Elementary School for 17 years who this year received the state Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics Teaching, and Beth Cigler, a

teacher at Grant for 23 years, shared tricks that they say have taught them concepts they didn't understand for decades—even that pesky Pythagorean Theorem.

Cigler uses colored tiles to explain the theorem. She builds squares along the triangle's three sides, then counts the areas of the squares. The two smaller squares combined are the same size as the big square. Her 4th-, 5th-, and 6th-grade students needn't memorize the definition; they understand the concept.



The Pythagorean Theorem

Cigler has adopted another trick to show that the interior angles of any triangle equal 180 degrees. Students cut triangles of any size and mark the corners. They tear off the corners and line them up to make a straight line, which equals 180 degrees. "In the past," she says, "I might have presented a statement: The interior angles of a triangle add up to 180 degrees. You do that for five minutes one day of one year, and it's gone. The next year you do it again because they've forgotten."

Teachers at the workshop cut and tore their own triangles. Then Cigler showed how to build on the concept by presenting a chart of many-sided polygons. With each additional



The interior angles of any triangle equal 180 degrees.

side, the total of interior angles is 180 degrees higher. "When we are talking to these university people," she says, "that's when they jump out of their chairs and go up to the blackboard and start writing down formulas. Well, when these kids are in college those formulas are going to make sense."

Cigler and Dicker this fall moved classes into Grant School's new Math Learning Center, which features four computers donated by IBM. A bookshelf holds buckets of shapes in many colors and sizes; teachers call these models "manipulatives." Boxes of four-part questions encourage group projects.

Many activities integrate math with other subjects. A discussion of pentagrams, for instance, naturally led into an aside about the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. Dicker's students chart and graph the daily temperature and use the statistics to find means, medians and averages; then they talk about average temperatures in Nome, Alaska. These math classes are not silent.

"Too often teachers have used paper activities as classroom management," Cigler says. "When kids are hunched over worksheets, the classroom is pretty quiet. When principals and parents stick their heads in, they think this is a very well-managed class."

But such peaceful activities no longer prepare students to solve adult problems. "Partly because of technology," she says, "we don't have to be as concerned about the computational aspects of concepts.... So we're trying to get these kids to really think—and to not waste their time doing 45 long-division problems."

And noisy discussions, she adds, do not tempt children to misbehave. "When kids are actively involved in meaningful projects," she says, "you don't have discipline problems. When you have discipline problems is when kids are bored or when they see the exercises as a waste of time."

Parents of Cigler's students are thrilled to see their children excited about math. "Last year," Cigler says, "about three-fourths of my kids said math was their favorite subject."

Dawn Trent's son, Andrew, is a third-grader at Grant. "I'm just glad to see that my son doesn't dislike math," she says. Trent, a former teacher, and her husband, Danny, 182, a Lawrence attorney, attended a special Math Night at the school. "My husband and I were impressed by how challenged we were," she says. "And some of this was stuff our kids are doing at 7, 8 and 9."

But the highest praise comes from students, Dicker says. "When your kids are always late to music, art and physical-education classes because you are trying to get them to stop doing math," she says, smiling, "that's a wonderful comment." □

Wave the wheat



*As
Campaign
Kansas
concludes,
the
University
celebrates
the bounty*

by
Judith Galas

As parties go, Campaign Kansas was a humdinger. Kansas University Endowment Association staff and hundreds of volunteers attended to every detail. Guests not only R.S.V.P.d in droves, but they also came bearing assorted generous gifts. And they tapped hundreds of friends who didn't arrive empty-handed either.

Now the party is over. Campaign Kansas, the most successful fund drive in KU's history, brought commitments of \$262.9 million to the Endowment Association's coffers—\$112.9 million more than the campaign's modest first goal of \$150 million. The event that opened to the public May 12, 1988, with a red-carpet outdoor soiree for 1,000 loyalists officially closed the guest book June 30.

The almost-final figures show funding objectives for five of the campaign's nine priorities were met; in programming and faculty and student support, pledges and gifts far exceeded goals (see table).

"Campaign Kansas has changed the University forever," declared Jordan L. Haines, C'49, I'57, national campaign chairman, as he announced the total July 1.

Another campaign leader, John T. Stewart III, B'58, at the campaign's end attributed the surprising success to leadership provided by Chancellor Gene A. Budig, endowment staff and volunteers along with support from faculty, staff and devoted alumni. "We had a fantastic drive in every sense," said Stewart, chairman of the Endowment Association's board of trustees and a member of the campaign's executive board. "Our alumni showed loyalty and concern for the University. The Alumni Association played a very big role in maintaining loyalty over the years."

KU had expected its alumni to answer the call. Even the Chicago consulting firm of John Grenzebach & Associates, hired to prepare the feasibility report and then advise and help organize the campaign, predicted strong backing.

"The alumni said they loved KU," recalls Grenzebach's Jack Siefkas, senior campaign counsel. "But unlike many people who say that about their universities, KU's alumni really meant it."

Siefkas, speaking from Peoria, Ill., where he is now executive vice president of the Methodist Medical Center of Illinois, recalls how anxious a proposed \$150 million goal made many members of the campaign's

Executive Board.

"The feasibility study showed a \$180 million campaign absolutely couldn't miss," he says. "But up to that point people had been saying '\$100 million.' When I tossed out \$180



million, they said they would send me back to Chicago."

The board was nervous about committing to a greater figure. Campaigns must reach their goals—it's only good form—and numbers close to \$200 million seemed too high.

Siefkas recalls that all the campaign materials, such as the case statement and press releases, had the spot for the goal left blank until a month before the May party. On April 8, the board decided on \$150 million as a reasonable goal. "I remember the day," Siefkas says, "because it was four days after KU won the NCAA basketball championship."

Siefkas praised the Executive Board for its willingness to commit to a higher num-

ber. "They were fantastic," he says. "They were alarmed, but they never dragged their heels and said no. That's why it happened."

Campaign Kansas, according to Siefkas, turned into the best campaign Grenzebach & Associates said it had ever seen. "There were larger campaigns going on in the country at the time," he says, "but the potential for KU and its contributions indicated this might be the best one happening."

Siefkas gives a great deal of the credit for the campaign's success to Chancellor Budig. Siefkas recalls that at first some wondered about Budig's ability to pull off a campaign. "But it wouldn't have happened without him," he now says without hesitation. "From the beginning, he truly understood how to do it, how to make it happen."

Siefkas, who joined the campaign in 1986, says he worried the campaign would reach its \$150 million goal too soon and lose momentum. "In fact we did reach it too soon," he says. On September 17, 1989, just over a year into the drive, the campaign's executive board announced the new goal of \$177 million.

"We based that figure on the number of projects that hadn't yet been funded and added them to the \$150 million goal," says Siefkas. "That's how we came up with such an unusual number."

In the campaign's first year, the alumni response surprised even the well-seasoned fund-raisers who had based their \$180 million goal on preliminary interviews with 110 of KU's best donor prospects.

"We couldn't anticipate the enthusiasm," says Endowment Association President Jim Martin, G'68. "Some of those interviewed who said they would not contribute to the campaign came through with some of the larger gifts."

Why did the campaign surpass all expectations? Martin, tucked away in his corner office on the second floor of Youngberg Hall, smiles broadly. "Call it poor planning; call it dumb luck. I'll take either."

Anyone who knows the association knows neither luck nor poor planning played any part in its ability to tap a national network of donors. Stamina—emotional and physical—and the willingness to pay attention to never-ending details make a campaign successful.

As Martin is quick to point out, the

The Numbers

On July 1, 1987, the campaign's first goal was \$150 million. In September 1989 the goal increased to \$177 million, which was surpassed in January 1991. By the campaign's official end on June 30, 1992, gifts and commitments totaled \$262.9 million. Campaign leaders identified nine areas for funding. The campaign received \$43 million to fund University projects not included among the priorities.

Target Area	Objective (millions)	Raised (millions)
Faculty support	22	40
Endowed chairs.....	16	
Development funds.....	6	
Funds for students	23	38
Scholarships.....	11	
Graduate fellowships.....	9	
Scholarship halls.....	3	
Libraries	6	8
Programs	11	47.6
Lawrence campus	19.5	29.3
Performing arts.....	12	
Campanile.....	0.5	
Athletic improvements.....	7	
* Equipment	14	10.5
Instruction/Research.....	11	
Human Development Center.....	3	
* Museums	6	4.4
Art.....	3	
Natural history.....	2	
Anthropology.....	1	
* Med Center Construction	9	4.2
Biomedical research.....	5	
Fitness Center.....	4	
* Unrestricted funds	39.5	37.8
Opportunity funds.....	14	
GUF.....	14	
Williams Fund.....	11.5	

* Did not meet funding goal

intensity of working on a campaign every day for five years cannot adequately be described to anyone who hasn't lived through it. The daily stress of strategic planning, lengthy meetings, sensitive negotiations, the often necessary secrecy, and minute-by-minute anticipation of donors' needs, reactions, preferences and personalities drains time, imagination and energy.

"It's like being in finals forever," Martin says, his face reddening as he laughs.

While University administrators and campaign workers decided whom to approach and when, the Endowment Association got ready for its first "finals," beefing up and honing its own organization. When Campaign Kansas started, KU had the largest endowment in the Big Eight Conference and the smallest professional fund-raising staff. "We needed new programs and people for a comprehensive fund drive," Martin says.

When the campaign was ready to roll, so was Endowment. The association had added the corporate- and foundation-giving program, had created the position of development officer and had hired six, added two full-time fund-raisers to the medical school, established the prospect-research office, added two people to the Greater University Fund, and one person, plus another later, to the planned-giving program.

By the time the campaign ended, the association had 15 new professional staffers, more than five years of intensive fund-raising experience, a broader national base of alumni than ever before, and a sophisticated computerized system for tabulating gifts and tracking donors.

This well-tuned fund-raising machine helped bring the campaign to its surprisingly strong close. In the past fiscal year, when the drive had peaked and everyone anticipated a letdown, the Endowment Association saw its best year ever—\$31 million in contributions. Eighty-six percent of alumni donors in FY 1992 were Alumni Association members. The campaign had maintained its momentum until the end, attracting alumni who at first had shied away but whose loyalty had brought them to the party just before the hosts turned out the lights.

In the post-campaign calm, Strong Hall administrators are examining the unmet needs of Campaign Kansas and deciding

which will be targeted for follow-up projects. Martin says he expects the association to work with the chancellor to develop special funding projects during the next few years to satisfy both the unmet needs and new priorities.

"The campaign may have ended," Chancellor Budig says, "but there will be no cessation of fund-raising activities for the University's benefit. Only with growing private sources can a state university today be truly outstanding. Here at KU we're fortunate to have an established tradition of giving that foretells good things for the difficult years ahead."

Martin says, "We have marching orders to maintain the campaign's momentum. We'd like to keep raising \$30 million a year."

Endowment also stands primed for the next major fund drive. "Going into the next campaign, we won't have many people to add," says Martin. "With our well-seasoned personnel, we'll hit the ground running."

Martin has said KU's next campaign probably will unfold around the year 2000. "A University the size of KU," he says, "should have a major fund drive once every decade." Like Campaign Kansas, the next drive most likely will focus on enhancing programs—scholarships, fellowships, funds for faculty—not brick-and-mortar projects.

The year 2000 is not too soon, Siefkas says, for even weak economic times won't affect major donors, who aren't as vulnerable to fiscal downturns. The formulas say people who gave \$1 million in the 1980s will have recovered that amount by 2000 and will have another \$1 million available.

And the next campaign's goal? Martin says it's far too early to predict one. "There are just too many variables," he says. "We'll have to take time and examine the University's priorities." Martin admits, however, that typically subsequent campaigns open at figures above past efforts.

Siefkas comes back with "oh, boy" when asked to suggest KU's next campaign's goal. "I can recall a time or two in Kansas where my prediction that Campaign Kansas would reach \$210 million brought a rolling of eyes." And from the safety of his Peoria office, he lets go with a laugh. □

—Judith Galas, g '82,
is a free-lance writer in Lawrence.

How much cash did KU get?

Some fund-raising campaigns may be successful primarily in the ledgers. If fund-raisers haven't attracted enough cash-in-hand gifts, some universities find themselves rich in donor promises but dollar-poor at the bank.

So, out of the almost \$263 million, how many touchable dollars did KU really get? On July 1 the Endowment Association announced that 63 percent of the campaign's total—or about \$166 million—was cash. About \$45 million, or 17 percent of the gifts, came in the form of pledges. Pledges work like installment loans; donors make scheduled payments over time. Most donors will fulfill their pledges within five years, quickly converting pledge gifts to real dollars.

And what about the other 20 percent? Nine percent of the gifts, or \$24 million, bypassed the Endowment Association and went directly to KU. Many of these gifts came as cash from wills, where the donor had designated the University rather than the Endowment Association as a beneficiary. But some of these direct gifts to KU came in the form of property, trusts or gifts-in-kind, such as art or equipment.

About \$29 million—or 11 percent of the campaign gifts—will be realized through life-insurance policies, wills or trusts. These gifts, known as deferred gifts, can live on the ledgers for years before maturing into cash. Most often, deferred gifts are not counted at their face value because their actual value is calculated through a formula based on such things as the donor's age and inflation. (See accompanying story and chart)

Jack Siefkas, the consultant who served as Campaign Kansas senior counsel from 1986 to 1990, says the low percentage of deferred gifts in the KU drive is amazing. "In many major drives the deferred gifts may be as high as 60 percent of the total given."

So, with the campaign's excellent number of cash gifts, how much can the KU family really spend right now? The answer depends on whether a gift came as an endowed gift or as an expendable one.

The Ernst F. Lied Center for the Performing Arts was funded by the largest gift in KU history, \$10 million from the Lied Foundation in Omaha, Neb., established by Ernst F. Lied, '27. When the center opens its doors in 1993, theatregoers will walk through the courtyard and reception area paid for by an expendable \$500,000 gift from Lester B. "Dusty", '60, and Katherine Haughey Loo, '61, of Colorado Springs.

When M.A., '43, and Lila Self, '43, of Hinsdale, Ill., gave the Endowment Association \$1 million, they created the endowed Madison and Lila Self Graduate Fellowship Fund. The panel chosen to select each year's Self Fellows can spend only the fund's interest for fellowships, not the \$1 million in principal.

"An endowed gift of \$1 million will give about \$50,000 yearly in expendable income," says Jim Martin, Endowment Association's president. A portion of each year's interest becomes part of the principal so the growing fund can keep pace with inflation.

Some of KU's departments and programs do in fact feel cash tight despite generous gifts to their areas. Professorships funded through life insurance policies will materialize only after the



donor's death. A research program named as the beneficiary of a trust will receive funds only when the trust matures.

So some programs, departments, schools and faculty must wait for their campaign reward. But for many more, Campaign Kansas immediately enriched their coffers.—JG

How gifts are counted

The Campaign Kansas total of \$262.9 million represents the actual or assessed value of the gifts made to the campaign. Not every million-dollar gift, for example, actually was tabulated as \$1 million in the campaign's ledgers.

A gift that came in the form of cash or publicly traded securities was credited toward the campaign at its face value. However, the same gift coming through life insurance, a will or a charitable remainder trust was counted differently. The younger the giver at the time the deferred gift was made, the smaller the amount that was counted.

For campaign purposes, \$1 million in life insurance might be discounted to \$100,000 if the donor was younger than 45, or to \$800,000 if the donor was 60 through 64 years old. A gift by will, then, also was discounted according to the donor's age. A \$1 million bequest, for example, was valued at \$700,000 if the donor was 60 through 64 years old; the same bequest was counted as \$100,000 if the giver was younger than 40.

Charitable remainder trusts allow donors and a beneficiary to receive income throughout their lives. When the donor and the beneficiary die, the trust assets go to the Endowment Association. Such gifts were counted based upon the age of the youngest life beneficiary when the trust was established. If the principal was \$1 million, the gift was valued at \$900,000 if the youngest beneficiary was 60 through 64 years old; it was worth \$700,000 if that person was 50 through 54 years old.

Many of the larger university fund drives going on at the same time as KU's counted the full value of their deferred



gifts into their campaign totals, says Jack Siefkas, senior counsel to Campaign Kansas. "So some campaign totals looked much larger than they actually were," he says.

The Endowment Association developed its campaign guidelines five years ago in accordance with the Management Reporting Standards established jointly by the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO) and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).—JG

How gifts pay off

Because 63 percent of the gifts to Campaign Kansas came in the form of cash, many members of the University family have felt immediately blessed. The Presson Scott Shane Memorial Scholarship, the Donald Sloan Curatorial Internship, the Jordan L. Haines Professorship in Business, and more than \$8 million in grants from the Wesley Foundation in Wichita are representative of hundreds of gifts that are working right now for students, faculty and departments on the Lawrence,

Kansas City and Wichita campuses.

At the University of Kansas Medical Center campus in Kansas City, the Sutherland Institute for Facial Rehabilitation, started by a \$1.5 million gift from Dwight, '45, and Norma, c'45, and the late Robert O. Sutherland, '42, will open its doors this fall to patients disfigured by birth defects, burns and accidents.

On the Lawrence campus this August students moved into the Amini Scholarship Hall, made possible by a \$1 million gift from K.K., e'49, and Margaret Wenski Amini, c'46, of San Antonio.

In the electrical and computer engineering laboratories, gifts from Duane E., e'52, and Marlene Dunwoodie of Los Altos Hills, Calif., and the Hughes Aircraft Co. of Los Angeles took under-equipped and marginally effective facilities and turned them into state-of-the-art labs.

"Campaign Kansas significantly benefited both labs," says James Roberts, c'66, chairman of the department of electrical and computer engineering.

The Dunwoodies' gift of \$500,445 established the Dunwoodie Laboratory Equipment Fund, which gives the department about \$254,000 each year to spend. The \$100,000 Hughes pledge, paid over four years, provided specialized equipment, such as communication and digital signal work stations and two spectrum analyzers, for the telecommunications lab.

The Dunwoodie money revamped the 30-year-old microwave lab. "Some of that equipment was so old, it was there when I was a student," Roberts says and shakes his head. "Students complained because the outdated equipment thwarted them during experiments."

No more. With the Dunwoodie money, plus matching funds from the National Science Foundation, cash from Allied Signal, software from Tektronex, equipment from Hewlett-Packard, and some money from KU, the microwave laboratory is now one of the best in the country.

Roberts credits Sivaprasad Gogineni, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, with orchestrating and fine-tuning the lab and the equipment purchases.

"One day Gogineri came to me all excited," Roberts recalls. "He showed me a piece of paper with squiggles—a design circuitry. I'd seen electrical design circuits before, so I said, rather vaguely, 'that's nice.' But then he told me the drawing was the first of its kind to ever be made in our lab."

The telecommunications lab, on the other hand, wasn't so much outdated as ineffective and unfocused, Roberts said. So, with the Hughes funds the department bought equipment that enabled students to demonstrate the more sophisticated ideas of systems engineering.

"We're constantly getting rave reviews on the lab," Roberts says. "Students love it, because now their experiments demonstrate principles on a much higher level than if they had to work with more elementary equipment."

Gifts like the Dunwoodie endowment, when combined with other funds, give the department significant buying leverage. "We'll try to use that money to match funds and attract other resources so we can double, triple or quadruple our buying power," says Roberts.

That kind of power buying is critical for the School of Engineering, which increasingly finds itself mercilessly squeezed between the pressing need for sophisticated equipment and the realities of a state budget that doesn't stretch far.

State funds, Roberts says, are hopelessly inadequate for modern engineering education. "State money helps with maintenance contracts, software, repairs and upgrades, but you need gifts and grants to purchase pieces like a network analyzer at close to \$200,000."

The figures prove Roberts right. His \$24,000 equipment line, plus another \$20,000 he can scrape from the department's budget, doesn't begin to meet his needs.

"With eight teaching labs you can barely do a butter spread to buy equipment at about \$5,000 a lab," he says. "We'd be nowhere if it weren't for grants and donations from individuals and companies." —JG

Gifts to benefit KUAA programs

Three recent gifts have pushed the total in campaign gifts and pledges for the Alumni Association to \$3.6 million.

Kenneth M., b'39, f'47, and Ruth E. Hamilton, La Jolla, Calif., committed \$252,000 to the Alumni Association as part of a \$1.2 million to the University that also will fund the schools of business and law, the athletics department and the University's unrestricted purposes. Ken Hamilton is a director of the La Jolla Bank and Trust Co. and former leader of the San Diego alumni chapter. He is a life member.

William M., b'52, and Carolie Miller Hougland, assoc., Wichita, have committed \$276,852 to the Association as part of a \$1.2 million gift through a charitable remainder trust. The rest of the funds will benefit the athletics department, the Spencer Museum of Art and the business school.

Bill Hougland, who became the Association's national chairman July 1, is a consultant to Koch Industries and former president of Koch Oil. He served on the Association's board from 1980 to 1985 and has led the Wichita alumni chapter. A member of the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame, he played on KU's 1952 national-champion basketball team and is a two-time Olympic gold-medalist. He and Carolie are life members.

William R., c'32, and Avys Rae Taylor Hagman, d'32, Pittsburg, have given and pledged \$106,743 to the Association as part of a \$250,000 gift to KU that will support the Williams Educational Fund and the University's unrestricted purposes. Bill Hagman is former chairman of Hagman's Inc. of Pittsburg and F.S. Edwards Tobacco Co. of Kansas City, Mo. He served the Association as national president in 1972-73 and has led the Crawford County alumni chapter. For his longtime service to the University, he received the Fred Ellsworth Medallion in 1978. The Hagmans are life members. —JG

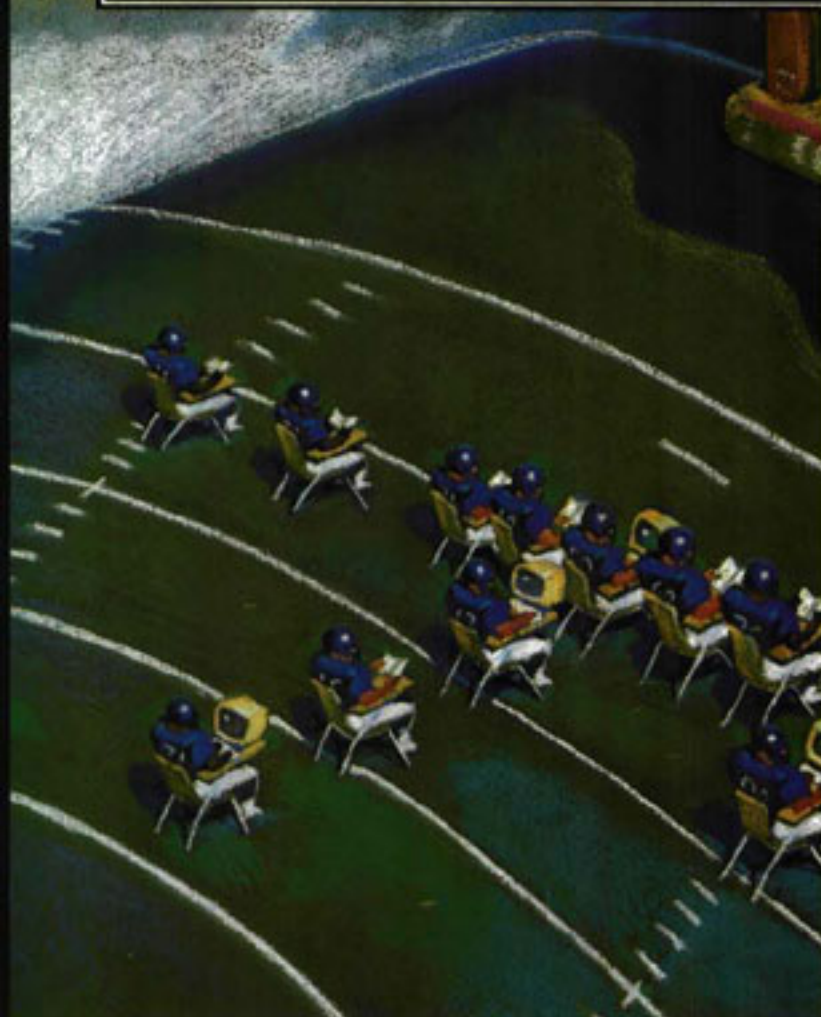


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**The athletics
department and the
Institute for Research in
Learning Disabilities
team up to help struggling
student-athletes look
beyond Saturday
afternoons toward
graduation and
long-term careers**

by Bill Woodard

Fast on the field, slow in the classroom. Not long ago, the Kansas football program typified the dumb jock stereotype. Jokes flew around rival campuses: "Student-athlete" had become an oxymoron in Lawrence, they jeered.

How bad was it here? You could have played an 11-on-11 pickup football game—with substitutes, to boot—if you'd assembled all the Jayhawk gridders who dropped out or were declared ineligible from 1983 to 1985.

Seven years and three football coaches later, the Kansas department of intercollegiate athletics can tell a different story. A commitment to academics, backed up in word, deed and dollars, has restored meaning to "student-athlete." The Jayhawks now are fast afield—and up to speed in school.

The Kansas academic regimen appears to contain the right ingredients. Athletics Director Bob Frederick recalls that the tide of ineligible

players and subsequent on-field disasters brought rumblings from some boosters that the University should follow some other schools and create an easy graduation track for academically at-risk student-athletes. Kansas couldn't hope to win any other way, they argued.

Fortunately, he says, that notion was dismissed. "We knew we didn't have an easy curriculum here," says Frederick, d'62, g'64, EdD'84, who in May 1987 succeeded Monte Johnson, b'59, g'67. "But we found a way to work within the institution and not sacrifice the meaning of a KU degree."

Frederick points to the Strategic Learner Apprenticeship Program, a pilot project since 1988 with KU's Institute for Research in Learning Disabilities. "Strategic tutors"—trained in the Institute's methods—help academically at-risk student-athletes do more than pass courses and stay eligible for competition. They teach students skills they need to survive and prosper in college and in life. Their students learn how to

M A S O N

study efficiently, take notes, manage their schedules, and read textbooks and apply the information meaningfully. The goal is independence from tutoring.

Overseeing the work is Mike Hock, a research scientist at the Institute who receives half his salary from the athletics department. Hock is associate director for the Academic Achievement Center, the umbrella over the strategic learner program. Before coming to KU two years ago, Hock had spent 18 years in Iowa as a teacher and counselor, specializing in learning disabilities. "He is every bit our Glen Mason or Roy Williams," says Don Deshler, director of the Institute for Research in Learning Disabilities. "He's first-class all the way."

Guided by the experiences of the strategic tutors, Hock has tailored study approaches for most of KU's introductory "weed-out" courses, including English 101 and 102, Math 002 and 101, and Western Civilization 234 and 235. Academic background, college entrance exam scores, GPA and diagnostic testing measure the academic assistance a student may require. All freshmen and transfers take diagnostic tests in algebra, reading and writing.

By targeting at-risk students, Hock says, there's a better chance to teach them the skills they need to make it through college on their own. Now entering its fifth year, the alliance between researchers and the athletics department has inspired new studies at the Institute and has helped dozens of student-athletes stay in school. It has grown from serving 14 varsity men in 1988-89 to 75 Jayhawks from various sports in 1991-92.

The Academic Achievement Center also provides tutors to student-athletes who are not at-risk. Last year another 75 athletes who needed help in specific classes used the center's "content tutors"—good students who are hired for their knowledge of math, English, physics, economics. This fall many of the content tutors will receive strategic-tutor training; researchers want to see if it raises their effectiveness.

These services are not cheap. Paul Buskirk, the assistant athletics director who oversees the academic support and counseling—called Student Support Services—notes that, in the past seven years, annual departmental funding for his area has increased nearly 250 percent, from \$120,000 to \$395,703. He says the investment is grading well. About 40 percent of all student-athletes now receive some tutoring, he says, and, in the past 2 1/2 years, the number of Jayhawk Scholars—varsity athletes with 3.0 or higher semester grade-point averages—has increased from 131 to 157. This year the Academic Achievement Center will employ 12 strategic tutors and about 30 content tutors to serve more than 200 student-athletes.

Mike Hock's counterpart in Buskirk's camp is Wayne Walden, who runs the Counseling Center. Walden says too many athletes, especially in football and men's basketball, can't see past the Saturday glory. He hits them with reality: The average NFL career is less than 4 1/2 years. Only 260 players make NBA rosters each year. Even if an athlete has the talent and luck to survive the cut, an injury can end a career in an instant. And one or two bad investments can shatter any financial security provided by a fat pro sports contract.

Walden asks each student-athlete to imagine that he or she is 75 and dying. *What is it you have to do now to look back on a successful life?* "I'm trying to get them to look long-range, beyond athletics," Walden says. "I help them plan their next move after KU and after their playing days are over."

He also arranges workshops on subjects like drug and alcohol abuse, eating disorders, sexually transmitted diseases, suicide prevention and date rape. And, when students need listeners, he and his staff lend their ears.

"We're interested," he says, "in seeing these men and women develop fully as human beings."

Like any comeback story, this one began with despair. In fall 1984 10 Jayhawk gridgers were declared academically ineligible. The following fall 13 players went kaput academically; many more teetered dangerously close, as later evidenced by a 2.08 team GPA. In October 1984 *Kansas Alumni* reported that of the 19 junior-college players Coach Mike Gottfried had signed in spring and fall of 1983, three remained on campus; of the 37 players signed overall, only 16 were eligible.

Gottfried tended to blame faculty for the problems; he invoked the United Way "people helping people" motto, which to many sounded like a plea for special treatment. When the University of Pittsburgh courted Gottfried after the 1985 season, he eloped in a heartbeat.

Left in the lurch with recruiting season looming, KU promoted assistant coach Bob Valesente.

Philosophically, Valesente and Gottfried differed considerably. Valesente drew an academic hard line with his players, setting the tone for change. He instituted mandatory class attendance and study halls and penalized players who broke the rules. He wanted players to stay for four to five years and graduate. His recruitment, he said, would focus on signing at least 90 percent high-school seniors. With an eye toward long-term success, he redshirted most of his two freshman classes, hoping they would start well academically and socially and beef up physically.

Val's plan worked off the field: The team progressed from the 2.08 cumulative GPA of fall 1985 to 2.48 by spring 1987. At the time, Paul Buskirk said, "Considering you are talking about (averaging) 90 to 95 people, that's quite a jump."

But there was just one problem. Valesente lost too many games. The Jayhawks may have performed better in class, but they flunked on the field. Attendance plummeted. Valesente was fired after KU limped to a 1-9-1 record in 1987—a move protested by many faculty members who were impressed by his commitment to academics.

When he hired Glen Mason that December, Frederick hoped he'd found a coach who could win in both arenas.

By the time Kansas started 1988 fall drills, however, Mason worried whether he'd have enough players to field a team. Eighteen players had left for various reasons, including poor grades. KU had only 64 scholarship players, 31 below the NCAA limit. Twenty-five of those were freshmen and transfers.

Mason knew about the past ineligibility problem and, with a thin roster, he knew he couldn't afford to lose players to grades.

He went to Frederick with his concerns. Frederick knew precisely where to turn. Chancellor Gene A. Budig, he says, has been his constant ally. "His commitment to winning the right way never has wavered," Frederick says. "Leadership in this kind of effort has to come from the top of the institution."

With Budig's blessing, Frederick called Judith Ramaley, then the executive vice chancellor for the Lawrence campus. Phones started

jangling. Eventually Don Deshler answered the call. Until then, work at the Institute for Research on Learning Disabilities' had focused on junior-high and high-school students. Deshler was willing to try applying the methods to college. In one weekend, he and research scientist Jean Schumaker designed a pilot program.

A dozen football players formed the initial group; two men's basketball players soon joined. Two years later, women's basketball players were welcomed and, last year, the program opened to all scholarship athletes judged to be at risk.

Mason has not had to announce a single academic ineligibility, and attrition has been negligible: This fall, counting walk-ons, Kansas will suit up 100 football players.

The term "at risk" simply refers to the potential for struggle in class. But varied obstacles can force a student to play catchup.

Many inner-city young people are underprepared for the college classroom. Cultural differences, limited finances, poor schools and developmental disabilities all can contribute. So can emotional and physical turmoil: The death of a loved one or breakup with a love can send a good student into a tailspin. A health problem—a sports injury, perhaps—also can hobble studies.

At-risk college students also often lack role models. They may be the first family member to attend college; some may be the first to finish high school.

Traditional tutoring emphasizes course content. But many at-risk students don't understand, for example, how to read a textbook, extract the important information and put it in their own words. Strategic tutors show them how to do it in the context of each course. In English, for instance, they may begin by having the student read a paragraph or section out loud, say what they think it means, then write down the key ideas. The approach is more intensive and time-consuming, but it works, Mike Hock says.

"Using traditional methods, if you tutor an at-risk person as a freshman, you're probably going to be tutoring that person as a senior," he says. "We're trying to develop an independent learner so we won't see as much of him or her as a junior or senior."

Men's basketball player Richard Scott, for instance, has progressed miles. "He's at the point where he's driving the system now," Hock says. In fact, he's become a role model for younger student-athletes.

"I feel very fortunate that I got the help," says Scott, Little Rock, Ark., junior. "I wasn't ashamed to ask for it; I could never be ashamed because I'm here to learn. And I tell that to the younger guys. I tell them, *If it worked for me, it can work for you.*"

Scott sounds a lot like his coach, Roy Williams, who speaks to players about academics every day. "The night I was interviewed for this job," Williams says, "I said it would be fine if some day they told me they had no money for new uniforms or for taking a plane somewhere, but it wouldn't ever be OK if they told me they couldn't hire tutors for the student-athletes. With me, failure to make a free throw is never as important as failure to make a class."

Like Williams, Don Deshler wants players to make both foul shots and class. In fact, he's intrigued by the imagery exercises sports psychologists use to calm athletes for repetitive moves like free throws.

He wants to try such techniques to quell academic anxieties.

Such research issues, Deshler says, would not have occurred if the program had remained within the athletics department. Also, Bob Frederick notes, skeptics might dismiss it as window-dressing if it were in-house. "Keeping Mike Hock's appointment 50-50 gives the program integrity," he says. "It keeps us continually on the cutting edge. I feel incredibly fortunate. They're the best in the country—maybe the world—at what they do, and we're a part of it."

When he talks about the program, Deshler likes to quote an old proverb: "Give me a fish and I can eat for a day; teach me to fish and I can eat for a lifetime." At many schools, he says, academic-support programs for athletes are content to serve fish. "There is not," he charges, "a great deal of thought given to making them fishermen."

Now in its 15th year, the Institute is devoted to turning out fishermen—and women. Based in the Dole Human Development Center, it has landed more than \$18 million in grants during its existence and has trained more than 50,000 teachers throughout the United States, Canada and Australia.

Ultimately, the researchers hope the athletics department's light-house program can shine across campus and to other schools. But they remain cautious. "We're still in the developmental stage," says Deshler. "We've had to accelerate and streamline methods that proved successful at the high-school level. Every semester has presented a new challenge. We need to analyze where we've come and tinker some more. But the results are definitely encouraging."

Many at-risk students, Jean Schumaker says, believe that their ability to learn is fixed. "We have to convince them that they can change as learners," she says.

Schumaker is sharpening her focus on student-athletes' self-image. This fall she'll ask freshmen how smart they think they are and what they expect to do in college. She wants to track changing thoughts throughout their KU years, perhaps to find intervention methods that can reach reluctant scholars.

"Some of these student-athletes are two totally different persons," she says. "They walk onto the court or the football or baseball field and they are confident; they believe they can win. They walk into the classroom and they are racked with anxiety."

One hypothesis is that some athletes believe they are smooth, naturally gifted physical competitors who turn into klutzes in the classroom. "We have to convey that it's the hard work in practice that

"Give me

a fish and

I can eat

for a day;

teach me

to fish and

I can eat

for a lifetime."

raises them to the higher level, and that hard work in the classroom will be rewarded too," Schumaker says. "That's tough sometimes."

The researchers are testing a new motivational tactic this fall. With the help of football academic coordinator Tim Allen, freshman football players will keep academic highlight portfolios that Mason will review with each player's position coach. "We create highlight films of athletics, so why not an academic highlight film?" Mike Hock asks. A portfolio will include the student-athlete's best themes, tests and projects: planning calendar; and comments from tutors and instructors.

Glen Mason compares the portfolios to the folders speed and strength coach Fred Roll keeps on all the players: Roll photographs each person at the beginning of each semester and documents daily progress in weightlifting, conditioning and speed. Likewise, in academics, Mason says, "I want to be able to say we've built a better, more productive student, and put him in a position to be successful in whatever he chooses to do."

Mike Hock knows struggling students need encouragement—fast. For those lacking study savvy, certain tools can produce quick, tangible results.

To emphasize his point, Hock demonstrates a technique called visualization. "Let's say that for an English class you need to remember that Joseph Conrad wrote a book called *Victory*," he says. "It's easy to get a mental image of victory: fingers forming a V. It's not so easy to get Joseph Conrad, but then maybe you remember the fat actor who played the detective Cannon on TV, William Conrad. You picture him raising his hand in the courtroom, you see the victory sign and you make the connection: Conrad and *Victory*."

It sounds ridiculous, but Hock says it's not. "Our studies have demonstrated that the more bizarre the image is, the better it seems to work." Most important, once students know they can complete varied tasks, they begin modifying them to suit their needs—a first step toward becoming independent learners.

Memorization stunts alone, of course, won't get anyone through college or life. Neither will hand-holding. So the strategic tutors are trained to ask pointed questions.

Danette Knowlton, a graduate student in anthropology, is in her third year as a strategic tutor. Instead of doing the homework for a student, Knowlton says, "We ask, *What's your plan? How do you study? How do you read a textbook? How do you take notes?* We identify what they're doing that works, then build from that."

She has seen the program work. One student who once was dangerously close to failing KU, she says, recently turned in a Western Civilization paper anyone would be proud to have written. After absorbing the writings of philosophers like Nietzsche, Huxley and Darwin, she says, he wrote a paper expressing his personal thoughts about natural rights, applying those ideas to the May riots in Los Angeles.

Lonnie Worthington, a Topeka senior in electrical engineering in his second year as a strategic tutor, says he sets high expectations for students, then celebrates each step forward. "I think that the cheers they receive from tutors when they've been working hard on a math concept and finally understand it are just as important as all those voices from the stands," he says.

Richard Scott concurs. "When I get a good grade, it's even better

than making a good play on the basketball court. I have to work hard at both, but school comes tougher for me. To do it on my own is a special feeling.

"You only have two semesters a year to show what you can do in school. In a game, if I mess up, I know I've got another half or another game. In the classroom, there's more pressure."

Stories like Scott's balance the occasional letdowns. Paul Buskirk admits not all athletes buy into the program immediately; some, spoiled by special treatment, never will. "There are some days when I want to throw some of the freshmen out of the building," Buskirk says, "and these are the same kids who two years later are among my favorites. They can be nightmares, but they're just 18-year-olds and they're growing up. Most times, your patience is rewarded tenfold."

Early last fall, Kansas swimming coach Gary Kempf challenged his women's team to reach three goals: the Big Eight title, a Top 15 finish in the NCAA championships, and a record-high team grade-point average.

The Jayhawks went three for three. They won KU's 12th league title, splashed to 15th at the national meet, and banded together for a 3.08 GPA in the spring that was the best of any Kansas varsity team. The men swimmers, with a 2.97 cumulative GPA, weren't far behind. With 25 members on each squad, Kempf points out, a slowpoke or two can sink the GPA fast.

"I talk a lot about our tradition of success in and out of the pool," he says. "I'm not asking them to do something that hasn't been done before."

Senior Barb Pranger, a four-time All-American, responded with a 3.97 GPA that led the team. She is one of two KU women athletes in 1992—basketball's Kay Kay Hart, a 3.71 pre-med major, is the other—who won NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships, and she's the Kansas nominee for NCAA Woman of the Year, which rewards academic and athletic accomplishment and community service.

Kempf says he doesn't hesitate to recruit at-risk student-athletes. "If the individual has a good work ethic," he says, "I know he or she can make it here if they buy into the support program. Our program gives us a definite recruiting advantage."

On a hot August night, Glen Mason huddles up 30 freshman players for a chalk talk. The rookies are bone-tired, woozy from Mason's torturous two-a-day practices.

Mason isn't diagramming Xs and Os. Tonight he outlines another critical strategy. He lays down the law about class attendance, study hall, tutoring. He talks to players about time management. His calendar, he says, is scheduled nearly a year ahead. He expects them to be similarly prepared, planning for tests, papers, practices, games.

The freshmen are scattered around KU's former training table in Jayhawker Towers, where the menu now offers food for thought. This is the temporary home of the Academic Achievement Center, which next summer will move to the expanded Parrott Athletic Center.

Mason tells them point-blank what he expects. "I want 100 percent graduation," he says. "That may not sound realistic, but if I say 80 percent, that means I'm giving up on 20 percent of you right off the bat.

"I'm not giving up on any of you." ☺

Coaches vow to improve mid-'80s graduation rates

All college coaches say they stress the "student" in "student-athlete." After all, it's their job to say so. Thanks to the NCAA's toughening standards, there are so many born-again educators in the coaching ranks that even the sincerest can sound hollow.

Glen Mason, who has consistently backed up tough words on academics with tough actions, clearly sees reality. Graduation rates, attrition rates, GPAs all are important, he says, but no one wants to hear about those things once the season starts. "From the first week of September until Jan. 1," he says, "it's *Tell me how many games you won.*"

Few coaches, he says, will keep their jobs if they graduate 90 percent of their players but win only 40 percent of their games. "But if you graduate only 40 percent but win 90 percent of your games," Mason says, "you will be coach for a long, long time." It's much easier, he adds, to win in one area than in both.

This summer, when the NCAA released its six-year graduation rate statistics from the freshman classes of 1983 and 1984, Kansas fell somewhere in the middle at 50.3 percent overall. The graduation for all KU freshmen in the same period was 54.2 percent. Compared to the majority of schools, KU looked just average.

Recruiters now must show a recruit their institution's rates before the recruit signs a national letter-of-intent. The rules will chiefly affect football and men's basketball recruiting, and Mason and Roy Williams know schools with better graduation rates will use the numbers against them, even though neither coach was at Kansas in '83 and '84. They say they'll let their records speak for today's program. KU's graduation rates, they are certain, will improve.

In his five KU recruiting classes, Mason points out, all 14 players he has signed from Detroit are still in school and on track to earn degrees. In the same time at other major-college programs, he notes, 50 percent of Detroit football recruits have dropped out. And, not including transfers, 81 of the 95 seniors (85.3 percent) Mason has coached since 1988 have graduated or are continuing to pursue their degrees.

Williams can point out that 14 of the 16 seniors he has coached in his four years at KU have either graduated or are still working toward a degree. In addition, he has helped several Jayhawks who didn't play for him return to resume work on their degrees.—BW

New attitude helps Stubblefield sack Proposition 48 label

Dana Stubblefield is one of the best football players from the Cincinnati area in recent years. In 1988, his senior season at Taylor High School in Cleves, dozens of coaches courted him. The 6-3, 268-pound 17-year-old made 52 unassisted tackles despite playing in only five games. Recruiters drooled.

But Stubblefield didn't hit the books. "I barely did the work to get by," Stubblefield says. "I wasn't serious about school at all."

As a result, the blue-chip prospect was thrown for a loss. He failed to meet Proposition 48 requirements.

When Glen Mason visited Stubblefield and his mother, he didn't talk about football. "He talked about me as a person, as a student," Stubblefield says. "That opened my mom's eyes, because he was the only coach who did that."

Stubblefield signed with KU. He sat out as a freshman, forfeiting a year of eligibility and struggling in class. Expecting favors, he was unprepared for the responsibility his tutor handed him.

"When I first came here and they said, *This is going to be your tutor. I said, Cool. She's going to do all my work for me.*" Stubblefield recalls. "I was surprised when she said she could help me, but I had to learn to do it on my own."

Now a senior and pre-season All-American, Stubblefield is ranked among the top five defensive linemen nationally. Barring serious injury, he will be an early-round NFL draft selection. He also is on track to graduate in spring 1994 with a degree in human development and family life. After his football career, he says, he hopes to work with disadvantaged children. He has stayed in Lawrence the past two summers counseling kids in the National Youth Sports Program.

He now earns B's and C's. Last spring his GPA climbed to 3.18. "I wouldn't have believed it," he says, "if you'd told me I could do that three years ago."

Now, he says with a grin, he's as confident in class as he is when terrorizing quarterbacks.—BW



Offices assist non-athletes

How does the University help struggling students who aren't athletes? One place they can turn for free academic help and general counseling is the Center for Academic Support, formerly called Supportive Educational Services.

Director Karen Seals, PhD'89, says CAS currently serves about 250 students annually. Because the program is federally funded and monitored, it is limited to low-income, first-generation college students and students with disabilities who have demonstrated a need for academic assistance, either through entrance exam scores, GPA or diagnostic testing. The program was created by the 1965 Higher Education Act.

If a student does not qualify for CAS help, he or she can take advantage of the Student Assistance Center, which maintains lists of tutors for hire and conducts free workshops on stress reduction, time management, essay-writing and note- and test-taking.

Seals became CAS director last November and began revamping the program. One of the first things she did, in fact, was call Paul Buskirk to ask about the athletics department's program. "We shared with her everything we're doing," Buskirk says.

Seals has expanded CAS' counseling staff from one to three, hired two tutors who will specialize in English and math, added a lab for computer-assisted instruction and initiated study groups to complement the tutoring. Next summer CAS will abandon its quarters in the former Military Science Building annex for a more visible space in Strong Hall.

Seals also has worked with the Office of Admissions to identify first-generation college students. She hopes to work with the Office of Financial Aid to identify low-income qualifiers. Soon, she says, she'll have better lists of at-risk students to recruit, which will expand CAS' reach. Seals says the need is there. For instance, about 5,000 KU students annually receive federal Pell Grants, which are awarded to students from low-income homes. Not all of them need CAS' help, but Seals points out that the University of Missouri's CAS program is better-funded and serves about 1,000 students yearly. She has studied MU's program and hopes to expand KU's to a similar scale.

Funding this year comes to \$304,556 in federal and state grants. CAS will employ 50 tutors in the academic year.

CAS counselors also meet with students to talk over financial concerns, part-time jobs and graduation plans—or sometimes just to listen. "We think of it as advocacy," Seals says. "We're helping them learn to survive in a large institution that they aren't necessarily equipped to deal with right away."—BW

3 alumni to receive Ellsworth medallions

The recipients of the 1992 Fred Ellsworth Medallion, the Alumni Association's highest award for service to the University, are W.C. "Dub" Hartley, Mission Hills; Todd Seymour, Lawrence; and Deanell Reece Tacha, Lawrence. The Association's Board of Directors will host a dinner in their honor Oct. 9 at the Adams Alumni Center.

The Association has awarded 92 medallions since 1975 in memory of Fred Ellsworth, the Association's longtime executive secretary, who retired in 1963 after 39 years of service. Recipients are chosen by a committee of representatives from the Chancellor's Office and the Alumni, Athletic and Endowment associations.

Hartley, b'46, is chairman emeritus of the Miami County National Bank, Paola. He was president of the Kansas Bankers Association from 1978 to 1979. He also chaired the Communications Council and was on the board of directors of the American Bankers Association.

As investment director for the Louis W. and Dolpha Baehr Charitable Foundation Trust, he has helped arrange many generous contributions to the KU Medical Center, the Baehr Audio Reader Center and the Dole Human Development Center. He serves on the Medical Center Advisory Council.

In 1990 he, his wife, Pat Ferguson Hartley, c'47, and their three daughters established a fund for the W.C. Hartley Family Center for Hearing Impaired Children in the Medical Center's department of hearing and speech.

The Hartleys are joint life members of the Alumni Association and members of its Development Committee, which communicates the needs of higher education to the Kansas Legislature.

He is a past member of the Greater University Fund Advisory Board, the Campaign Kansas National Council and Medical Center Fund-raising Committee. He and Patricia have been Chancellors Club and Williams Educational Fund



Hartley



Seymour



Tacha

members since the funds began, and they supported the building funds for the Anschutz Sports Pavilion and the Summerfield Hall Addition.

He also serves on the School of Business Board of Advisors and is a former trustee for the School of Religion.

His daughters are Elizabeth Winetroub, d'71, g'73, Leavenworth; Laura Lintecum, d'75, Mission Hills; and Ann Bush, j'79, Lawrence.

Seymour, j'50, is former president of the KU Endowment Association. He enjoyed a 32-year career with the association, beginning as assistant director of the Greater University Fund in 1959 and rising to GUF director, managing director for the Program for Progress, assistant executive secretary, corporate secretary and president, the leading management role for the organization. He was elected president of the Board of Trustees in 1974 and served until he retired in 1991.

During his term as president, the Endowment Association's investments increased from \$44 million to \$287 million and annual direct support to the University grew from \$7.5 million to \$33.6 million. He also served on the Executive Board and Steering Committee for Campaign Kansas, which raised \$262.9 million between July 1, 1987, and June 30, 1992.

As president, he was instrumental in founding the Alumni Association's Kansas Honors Program, which honors the top 10 percent of Kansas High School seniors, through identifying funds for the program's Crowell Book Award. The award provides a personalized American Heritage Dictionary to each Kansas Honor Scholar.

He also led the Endowment Association's support for construction of the Adams Alumni Center as a member of the center's planning and building committee.

He is a former director for the Ameri-

For Members Only

Making a list and checking it twice: It's not too late to order the 1993 Directory of Members and Graduates. The Alumni Association will accept orders through Nov. 1 and deliver the directories in spring 1993.

The directory will list all KU graduates and Association members alphabetically, by class year and degree, geographically and by occupation. For members, the cost is \$29.95 (softbound) or \$39.95 (hardbound). Non-members pay \$69.95 (softbound) or \$79.95 (hardbound).

Even if the directory isn't on your wish list, please return the order form we sent you to update your address, phone number and job title. Please return the form even if the information we sent is current; we'd like to verify our accuracy. If you've lost the form, call (913) 864-4760 for a replacement.



can Alumni Council, now known as the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). He received the 1976 Distinguished Service Award from the Mid-America District of CASE for his fund-raising and alumni relations achievements.

He and his wife, Jeannot Barnes Seymour, f'53, are joint life Alumni Association members and Chancellors Club and Williams Educational Fund members. Their daughter is Ann "Bunny" Seymour, c'80, Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

Tacha, c'68, is a judge on the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and a former KU law professor and administrator. After earning her law degree at the University of Michigan, she was named a White House Fellow for 1971-72 and practiced with a Washington law firm before returning to KU in 1974. She directed the Legal Aid Clinic and served as a professor and associate dean in the School of Law. She became associate vice chancellor and, in 1981, vice chancellor for academic affairs. President Ronald Reagan appointed her to the federal court in 1985.

As a KU volunteer she has been especially involved with the Alumni Association. She was national president from 1988 to 1989, executive vice president the previous year and served on the Membership Development and Services, Awards and Recognition, Campaign Kansas Liaison, Development, Finance and Adams Center Director's Search committees. She continues on the Executive, Communications and Information Systems committees and is a member of the Task Force on Corporate Sponsorship. She also has served on the Adams Alumni Center Board of Governors and its Long Range Capital Needs Task Force.

She has assisted the Endowment Association as a member of the Campaign Kansas Steering Committee and School of Fine Arts Fund-raising Committee. She is an Alumni Association life member and she and her husband, John, are Chancellors Club and Williams Educational Fund members. She also serves School of Fine Arts, Hall Center for the Humanities and College of Liberal Arts and Sciences advisory boards. ◊

ALUMNI EVENTS

October

- 12 Sedgwick County: Kansas Honors Program
- 14 Salina: Kansas Honors Program
- 15 Omaha: Chapter Meeting
- 16 Des Moines: Chapter Meeting
- 19 Johnson County: Kansas Honors Program
- 21 Wichita: Kansas Honors Program
- 27 Lawrence: Kansas Honors Program
- Colorado Springs: Chapter Meeting
- 28 Junction City: Kansas Honors Program
- Denver: Chapter Meeting
- 29 Boulder: Chapter Meeting
- 30 Fort Collins, Colo.: Chapter Meeting

November

- 2 Shawnee Mission: Kansas Honors Program
- 4 Emporia: Kansas Honors Program
- 5 Sun City (Ariz.) West: Chapter Meeting
- 6 New York City: School of Business professional society luncheon
- New York City: Chapter Meeting
- 7 Hartford, Conn.: Chapter Meeting
- 8 Phoenix: Big Eight Picnic
- 10 Topeka: Kansas Honors Program

- 12 Wichita: School of Journalism professional society meeting
- 16 Manhattan: Kansas Honors Program
- 17 St. Louis: Chapter Meeting
- San Antonio: Chapter Meeting
- 18 Austin: Chapter Meeting
- Memphis: Chapter Meeting
- 19 Houston: Chapter Meeting
- Little Rock: Chapter Meeting
- 20 Springfield, Mo.: Chapter Meeting
- 23 Eskridge: Kansas Honors Program
- 24 Kansas City, Kan.: Kansas Honors Program

December

- 1 Independence: Kansas Honors Program
- 2 Kansas City: School of Engineering professional society meeting
- 3 Portland: Chapter Meeting
- Los Angeles: Chapter Meeting
- 5 Seattle: Chapter Meeting
- San Diego: Chapter Meeting

Members will receive fliers about chapter and other events in your area. Dates are subject to change. Call the Alumni Association, (913) 864-4760, for information.

Season opener

The TV Guide to KU basketball pre-games and television parties is coming soon. For a schedule of games, see page 7. In the meantime, get ready for the first pre-game of the season in Indianapolis.

EVENT: Pep rally before the KU-Indiana basketball game Dec. 5

TIME: 2-3:15 p.m. (EST). Tipoff at 3:45

PLACE: White River Ball Room of the Indiana Convention Center (connected to the Hoosierdome)

COST: \$7 per person, includes hot dogs, hot wings, chips, pretzels, fresh veggies and dip, raffle ticket and pompon.

RSVP by using the form below.

GAME TICKETS: Call 1-800-34-HAWKS. Ask to sit in the KU section.

ANY QUESTIONS? Call Larry Heck at (317) 929-8361, Mal Applegate at (317) 633-9135 or Jodi Breckenridge at the Alumni Association, (913) 864-4760.

- Yes, I/we plan to attend the pre-game party Dec. 5 in Indianapolis.
No. of persons _____ at \$7 each • Total enclosed \$ _____
- Check enclosed (payable to the KU Alumni Association)
- Charge my Visa MasterCard

Visa/MasterCard number _____ Exp. date _____

Print name (as it appears on card, if charging) _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Mail to: KU VS. IU, LARRY HECK, 1098 LAURELWOOD, CARMEL, IN 46032

Prime Times by Calder Pickett

If you are like some students to whom I taught History of American Journalism for 30 years, then you probably shudder when you hear the very word "history." Maybe you, like Henry Ford, think history is "bunk." All those names, all those dates, all that dull detail.

Or maybe you're like a few of my students who could tell you every batting average going back 100 years but who didn't think of that as history. Maybe all the family memories, all the reminiscences of your years on Mount Oread haven't yet registered in your mind as "history."

But history they are—University history, which will fill this and articles to follow in future issues of *Kansas Alumni*. My source is a vast repository of KU lore, the Oral History Project of the KU Retirees' Club. The club meets in the Adams Alumni Center in space provided by Paul Endacott, e'23. The volumes now sit on shelves in the club library and in the University Archives in the Kenneth Spencer Research Library.

The project, which began in 1982, was the inspiration of Chancellor Emeritus Raymond Nichols, c'26, g'28. He has been assisted by a committee that after 10 years has succeeded in recording and transcribing the stories of many people who helped make history at the University.

I have done about 75 of these interviews. Many other people have been at work, laboriously transcribing and editing the conversations before they are bound and placed on the shelves.

I survey the volumes and see all the familiar names. I think about the people who aren't there: journalism colleagues Dean Burton Marvin, Elmer Beth, Emil Telfer; deans such as George Waggoner and Ken Anderson; people such as Phog Allen. But I also see those we have interviewed and all the insights that emerge in each story.

How did people happen to come to KU? How did they get the jobs they held for so long? One of the people interviewed, of course, was Raymond Nichols:

"I had a call from the Chancellor [Ernest Lindley]. I was playing handball at the YMCA. He somehow found me and said, *I've got something I want to talk to you about.* So we made an appointment, and he offered me the job. John Dyer was a key to that; John Dyer, the dean of men, with whom I'd worked, had confidence

in me. So I was...to be the permanent secretary of the budget committee, which...the Chancellor had established when he came here in 1920 from Idaho....I kept all the records, made up the budget, submitted it to the Board of Regents...made all sorts of analyses."

The oral histories try to reach back to childhoods. What made a person such as Charles Michener one of the world's most distinguished entomologists? Michener shared this memory:

"I somehow found out that at the University of Colorado there was a man named T.D.A. Cockerell, who was the principal bee specialist in North America, and so I wrote him and said in a naive sort of way that I had identified these things, or tried to, and could I send him some to see if I was right. He wrote back with some enthusiasm and said, yes, of course, and so I [sent] 15 or 20 kinds of bees, and he sent them back after a few weeks. Some of them were wrongly identified and he had given me the right names and some of them I had right."

The interview manuscripts are filled, of course, with details on teaching and administrative duties. One unusual job belonged to Henry Fitch, professor emeritus of systematics and ecology, who operated KU's Natural History Reservation [now named for him] northeast of Lawrence:

"The area had been used, mainly free of charge, by local farmers for pasturing their livestock. Parts of it were quite heavily overgrazed. When it was taken over for biological studies domestic animals had to be taken off. We tried to exclude all such unnatural influences. In fact, our family has never kept a dog or a cat even, because they might disturb the ecology...."

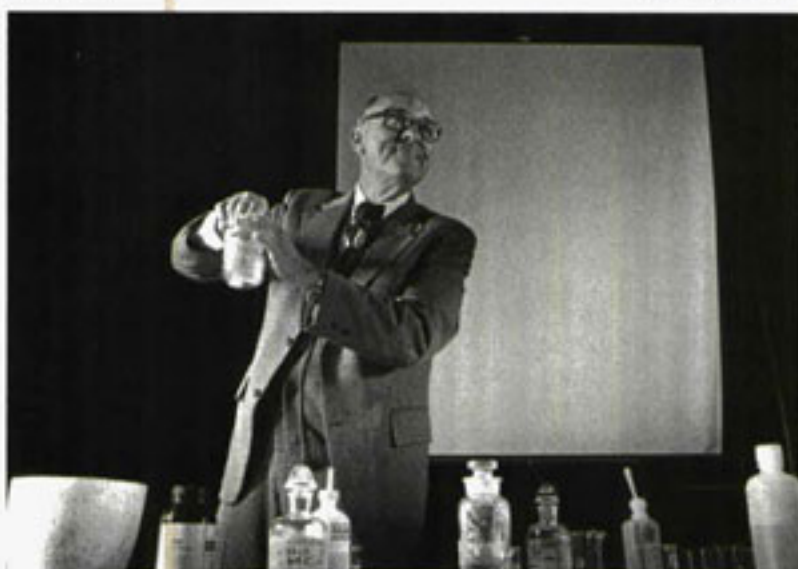
"The vegetation changed a great deal in the first year. Part of this 590 acres had been under cultivation for corn and other crops....A different type of natural vegetation appeared and has been changing ever since so that now those old corn fields have grown up into a forest with trees 40 feet high."

Interviewers for the project have tried to obtain insights into more recent years, including the student protest and counter-culture of the 1960s and early '70s. Some illuminating stories emerge. One is that of Ambrose Saricks, professor of history and former vice chancellor:

"Tom Rehorn [g'72; local activist and former director of the Methodist Wesley Foundation] came forward with the thought that to prevent a strike, which some were threatening, there should be a big meeting in the Ecu-



Henry Fitch still lives on the University's Natural History Reservation, which now bears his name.



Four different senior classes gave Clark Bricker the HOPE award.

menical Christian Ministries center. We agreed that the Chancellor [Laurence Chalmers] and Bill Balfour, who was then in student affairs, and I was chairman of the Senate Executive Committee would sit down and meet with the students...The result of that kind of tense meeting...was that the spokesman for the students agreed that we should...take my suggestion and appoint a joint student-faculty committee and spend the summer going over the whole Senate Code and maybe redoing it...."

Russell L. Wiley, the band director who originated the Midwestern Music Camps for high-school students, told of the impact of protest days on the camp:

"The camp took a beating that one summer [of 1970]...For a thing like this to happen...two students to get killed and the Union to get burned...it certainly frightened a lot of people. But people settled down and, in another year, things were back to normal."

Many retirees we interviewed earned distinction as teachers. One of them is Clark Bricker, professor of chemistry, who received the HOPE award four times.

"After all, the students were my customers. I don't think I got these awards for being soft, because I have had many students tell me that General Chemistry was the hardest course they ever took. Just recently, I had an occasion to be at a wedding where the groom had been in my course some 15 or 18 years ago and he said, *I failed your course, but it was a good course.*"

"I don't think you get recognition by being easy. You gain recognition by letting everyone know that high standards are expected but being fair and tolerant in dealing with students."

Bricker's and other KU voices echo throughout the oral histories assembled by the retirees' club. In future articles I'll share more about eras, departments and individual memories of the University. ☐

Photos courtesy of University Archives



Calder Pickett, professor emeritus of journalism, will recount *Prime Times* in each issue of *Kansas Alumni*.

1925

Clara Parel Barnes, I, celebrated her 90th birthday July 12. She lives in Hutchinson.

1927

Dora Geiger Bice, c, recently received an Award of Excellence from United Way of Douglas County. She lives in Lawrence, where she's been involved in Girl Scouts of America since 1933.

Carl Gauck and his wife, Gladys, continue to make their home in Sun City, Ariz.

1931

Philip Anderson Jr., b, continues to work at Anderson Book and Office Supply, a Newton business that has been in his family for 100 years.

1932

Bartlett Hess Jr., g, PhD '34, retired recently as senior and founding pastor of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Livonia, Mich., to begin a new church in Ann Arbor.

Harold Lanning, e, and his wife, Marjorie, live in Topeka.

1933

Louise Schmidt Claflin and her husband, **O.Q., I '34**, recently celebrated their 60th anniversary. They live in Kansas City.

Loretta Moran, d, retired earlier this year as vice president of Nekoma State Bank in LaCrosse. She lives in Nekoma.

1939

John Headrick, e, and his wife, Lama, live in Lakeway, Texas.

Clark, b, g'46, and **Cora Hepworth Myers, c'41**, celebrated their 50th anniversary last spring with a reception at the Adams Alumni Center. They make their home in Atlanta, Ga.

1940

Oren Baptist, e, continues to make his home in Terra Linda, Calif., with his wife, Ellen.

Stanley Friesen, c, m'43, recently received the Founders Medal of Honor from the Society for Surgery of the Alimentary Tract in San Fran-

cisco. He and his wife, Beth, live in Prairie Village.

Virginia Rodriguez Radford, c, and her husband, John, celebrated their 50th anniversary June 30. They live in Horton.

1942

Joan Darby Edwards received the Tree of Life Award last spring from Bethany Medical Center, where she's volunteered for many years. Joan lives in Prairie Village.

Stanley Stauffer, c, is a director of Stauffer Communications and chairman of the Stauffer Communications Foundation in Topeka.

1943

Joyce Bratton Applegate serves as a trustee of Osborne County Memorial Hospital. She lives in Luray.

Clarence Beck, e, retired project manager of Combustion Engineering, received a Distinguished Engineering Service Award from KU and an Outstanding Alumnus Award from Pratt Community College last spring. Clarence and his wife, Hazel, live in Rye, N.H.

1944

Jim, p, and **Charlotte Robson Brock, p**, live in Sterling, where they own Brock's Pharmacy. The business has been in Jim's family for 60 years.

Mou-Hui King, e, serves as a director of China Steel and as chair of two of the company's subsidiaries. He lives in Taipei, Taiwan.

1946

John Elliot, e, and his wife, Barbara, celebrated their 50th anniversary recently. They live in Pratt.

Mary Turkington, j, recently was named the 1992 YWCA Woman of Excellence in honor of her many years as executive director of the Kansas Motor Carriers Association. She lives in Topeka.

1947

Bob Bonebrake, j, retired in June as director of marketing communications for Tension Envelope. He lives in Leawood.

Harry Hutchens, e, has been re-elected to the board of trustees of

Jayhawk Generations

When they saw the *Kansas Alumni* advertisement requesting information about sons and daughters entering KU as second-, third- and fourth-generation Jayhawks, Jeff, c'69, d'71, and Sandy Hesser Dolezal, n'68, g'76, eagerly sketched a four-tier KU family tree with their daughter Megan at the top. "Sandy and I have waited about 20 years for this opportunity to have our daughter in *Kansas Alumni*," Jeff wrote.

Megan is among nine featured freshmen whose great-grandparents walked the Hill. Eighteen freshmen are third-generation Jayhawks, and 47 are second-generation Jayhawks, for a total of 74 students in this year's edition.

Some families have left indelible imprints. Catherine Collinson's great-grandfather was Oscar S. Stauffer, '12, founder of Stauffer Communications Inc. for whom the School of Journalism's Stauffer-Flint Hall is named. Tucker Harrington's parents endowed a Williams Educational Fund scholarship in honor of his grandfather, Richard L. Harrington, b'32.

Many students join brothers and sisters on campus. Marnie Dodson provides a special Jayhawk welcome for her brother Dave. She performs as Baby Jay. Bryce Southern, a fourth-generation Jayhawk, carries on family tradition by playing golf for KU; his dad played in the 1960s.

Many of the students bring awards and scholarships. They will pursue diverse fields and spread to all corners of the United States and the world when they graduate.

Kansas Alumni hopes to receive news about their Jayhawk descendants in 20 years or more.

Fourth-generation



MOLLY BUKATY participated in American Field Service at Arkansas City High School, where she was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Students Against Drunk Driving, student council and drama club. A recipient of the Presidential Academic Fitness Award, she was a delegate to Girls State and has received numerous regional awards for public speaking and journalism, which she plans to pursue at KU. Her parents are Steve Bukaty, f'75, of Kansas City, Kan., and F. Regina Pringle Smith, d'73, of Arkansas City. Her grandparents are James, c'47, f'50, and Mary Asher Pringle, c'47, of Arkansas City. Her great-grandparents are James, f'20, and Minnie Mayer Pringle, '17, and Clinton Asher, c'21.



CATHERINE COLLINSON will study business at KU in preparation for a career in marketing. She participated in the spirit, Spanish, philosophy and drama clubs at Pittsburg High School and was a

the South Texas College of Law. He lives in Houston.

Charles Kopke, b, received the Addison B. Scoville Award last summer from the American Diabetes Association (ADA). He's former senior vice president of Commerce Bank in Kansas City and a national director of ADA.

1948

Virnelle Jones Fletcher, d, and her husband, **James**, '79, continue to live in Overland Park after retiring last spring. Virnelle was a counselor at Shawnee Mission West High School, and James taught at Highlands Elementary School in Mission.

Jean Irwin Johnson recently received a distinguished researcher award from the Oncology Nursing Society. She's associate director of nursing oncology at the University of Rochester (N.Y.) Cancer Center.

Earl O'Connor, b, f'50, is a senior U.S. District Court chief judge. He lives in Lenexa.

1949

Charles Davidson, e, retired earlier this year as director of oil and gas conservation for the Oklahoma Corporation Commission. He lives in Oklahoma City.

Jordan Haines, c, f'57, a director of Fourth Financial Corp. and KN Energy Inc., recently was elected an outside director of the Coleman Co. He lives in Wichita.

Herman "Joe" Hale, c, is chairman and chief executive officer of ADM Milling in Leawood. He and **Joyce Vanier Hale**, assoc., live in Overland Park.

Charles, d, and **Shirley Sloan Kassinger**, f, play in the six-piece Charlie Kassinger Dance Band in Mesa, Ariz.

Daniel Merriam, c, g'53, PhD'61, recently received the William Smith Medal from the Geological Society of London. He's a geologist at KU's Kansas Geological Survey in Lawrence.

William Nelligan, j, has moved from Damascus, Md., to Kansas City, where he's vice president of professional education and scientific communications at Marion Merrell Dow.

John Stauffer Sr., j, recently was elected chairman of the board of Stauffer Communications, where he

also serves as president and chief executive officer. He lives in Topeka.

Anna Prettyman White, c, retired last spring from Western Farm Bureau Insurance in Denver.

1950

Hugh Gillin, c, has retired from movie and television acting. He lives in San Diego and operates several oil leases in Eastern Kansas.

Bob Timmons, d, g, coaches the girls' volleyball team at Baldwin High School. Bob, former KU men's track and field and cross-country coach, continues to live in Lawrence.

1951

James Bennett, c, studies in Austin, Texas, to become a licensed professional counselor and chemical dependency counselor.

Paul Coker Jr., f, a cartoonist for *Mad* magazine and Hallmark Cards, taught cartooning to children last summer at the Lawrence Arts Center.

Alita York Cooper, c, g'72, received the Wallace Galluzzi Volunteer Award from United Way of Douglas County for her work with the county Child Development Association. Alita lives in Lawrence, where she's associate director of KU's Edna A. Hill Child Development Center.

Jack Dalton, c, f'53, is a lawyer in Dodge City and chairs the Kansas Supreme Court Nominating Commission.

Logan Holtgrewe, c, m'55, serves as president of the American Urological Association. He lives in Annapolis, Md.

Sam Jones, c, lives in Belleville, Ill., where he recently completed his first novel, *Mini Mum's Boarding House*.

1952

Sarah Vancil Brunk, g, a retired reading teacher, recently received a Citation of Merit from McPherson College's alumni association. She and her husband, Homer, live in McPherson.

Marilyn Ward Chittenden received a patent last year on a line of garments called "Vestpurns of Scottsdale." She and her husband, Bruce, live in Scottsdale, Ariz.

James Glass, c. is a controller for Essilor of America. He and his wife, Bertha, live in Chihuahua, Mexico.

Marie Bevan Kiersch, d. works as a career counselor for Career Development in San Luis Obispo, Calif., where she and her husband, Theodore, make their home.

Harry Levinson, PhD, recently received an award from the American Psychological Association for his discovery and development of information in applied psychology. He lives in Cambridge, Mass., and is a clinical professor emeritus of psychology at Harvard Medical School and chairman of the Levinson Institute.

Wilbur "Pete" Peterson, g. and his wife, Mary, continue to live in Belle Plaine, where Pete recently retired as superintendent of USD 357.

Ivan Pfalser, e. retired earlier this year as a principal civil engineer with Phillips Petroleum. He and his wife, Viola, live in Caney.

1953

Constance Achterberg, l. practices law in Salina and serves on the Kansas Supreme Court Nominating Commission.

Justo Bravo, PhD, and his wife, Aurora, celebrated their 50th anniversary last spring. They live in Rio Rancho, N.M. Justo is a professor emeritus of chemistry at West Chester (Pa.) University.

Knox Jones Jr., g. PhD'62, is a Horn professor of biological sciences and museum science at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He recently received honorary membership in the American Society of Mammalogists.

Robert Stewart, j. serves as executive counselor for Dan Pinger Public Relations in Cincinnati.

Max Thompson, j. d'56, g'62, retired last summer after 36 years of teaching high school. He continues to live in Davenport, Iowa.

1954

Kenneth Dam, b. recently was named the Max Pam professor of American and foreign law at the University of Chicago.

Shirley "Lee" Elliott, f. retired last summer after 27 years as creative arts director of Prairie View Inc. in Newton.

1955

Philip Anderson III manages Newton's Anderson Book and Office Supply, which has been in his family for five generations.

Richard Nelson retired last spring from Bonner Springs High School, where he had taught science for 30 years. He lives in Linwood.

Milton Sills, e. is vice president of engineering at Cessna Aircraft. He lives in Augusta.

1956

Forrest Hoglund, e. is chairman, president and chief executive officer of Enron Oil and Gas in Dallas.

Albert Rehkop Jr. lives in Leawood, where he's senior vice president of investments for VSR Financial Services.

Jerry Steele, g. retired earlier this year as superintendent of USD 290 in Pittsburg.

1957

Joy Immer Appel, d. received the 1992 Honorary Alumna Award from the Lancaster Country Day School Alumni Council. Joy, who lives in Lancaster, Pa., retired recently as the school's admissions director.

Fuad Baali, g. wrote *Social Institutions: Ibn Khaldun's Social Thought*, which was published last summer by the University Press of America. He's a professor of sociology at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

1958

The Rev. **William Brigden, c.** recently became pastor at Grand Avenue United Methodist Church in Salina.

Wendell Castle, f. g'66, a furniture craftsman in Scottsville, N.Y., recently exhibited a child's desk and chair and a highchair at the Peter Joseph Gallery in New York City.

1959

Garry Hays, g. PhD'64, serves as president of United States International University in San Diego.

John "Jack" Leatherman, d. recently became a vice president of Falley's Inc. He lives in Lawrence.

cheerleader, a tennis player and a member of student council. She was a member of Quill & Scroll journalism honor society and performed in the Lord Mayor's New Year's Day Parade in London, England, as an All-Star cheerleader. Her parents are Tom, '64, and Jane Collinson. Her grandmother is Betty Stauffer Collinson, c'36, of Kansas City, Mo. Her great-grandparents are Ethel Stone Stauffer, c'12, and Oscar S. Stauffer, '12, founder of Stauffer Communications Inc. for whom Stauffer-Flint Hall is named.



DAVE DODSON edited the newspaper at Amarillo (Texas) High School, where he earned the Panhandle Press Scholarship and performed in school plays. As a junior he was an exchange student to Germany. He plans to study journalism at KU, where he joins two sisters, Katie and Marnie, who performs as Baby Jay. His parents are Leonard, c'68, m'72, and Jackie Jenkins Dodson, f'70. His grandparents are John, '44, and Shirley Wasson Jenkins, '43, and his great-grandfather is J.W. Jenkins III, '16.



MEGAN DOLEZAL worked on the Lawrence High School newspaper for three years and plans to major in journalism. Her parents are Jeff, c'69, d'71, and Sandra Hesser Dolezal, n'68, g'76. Her paternal grandmother is Virginia Kaspar Dolezal, p'40, of Lawrence; and her great-grandmother is Georgia Zeman Kaspar, '05. Her maternal grandfather is Herbert Hesser, c'32, m'34. Several aunts and uncles also have attended KU.



LINDSAY FREY lettered in tennis at Blue Valley North High School, where she sang in chorale and participated in Students Against Drunk Driving. She has not yet chosen a major at KU, where she joins a sister, Carrie. Her parents are Carol Nelson Frey, c'65, and Robert Frey of Leawood. Her grandparents are James, '40, and Virginia Appel Nelson, '41, of Kansas City, Mo. Her great-grandparents are Hilmar, c'17, and Bertha Smith Appel, c'16.



BRYCE SOUTHERN, a four-year golf letterman from Hutchinson High School, has followed family tradition by joining KU's golf team: His father, William S. Southern Jr., '68, g'70, played for KU. When he's not on the green, Bryce will study business. He joins a brother, Jason. His mother is Elizabeth Ballard Southern, d'69, and his maternal grandparents are V. Bryce, m'42, p'42, and Dorothy Owsley Ballard, c'39, h'40. His maternal great-grandfather is Volney B. Ballard, p'08. His paternal grandfather is William S. Southern Sr., '41, of Ellinwood. His paternal great-grandparents were Alumni Association associate members.



CAREY STUCKEY was a cheerleader four years at Hutchinson High School, where she served on student council and several drug awareness programs. A member of the National Honor Society, she was on the swim team, performed in school plays and was a Key Club member. The Central State Bank and Trust Co. granted her its Young Kansas Award, and she has received a Presidential Academic Fitness Award. Her parents are Frank, b'73, c'73, and Debra Cole Stuckey, d'72. Her grandparents are Frank "Zeke," c'47, and Norma Anderson Stuckey, c'45, of Hutchinson, and her great-grandfather is George Harr Stuckey, c'12.



ELLEN SQUIRE is a Watkins-Berger Scholar, a Kansas State Scholar and a member of the Honors Program at KU, where she joins two first cousins. At Southeast High School, Wichita, she was a member of the National Forensic League and debated with a team that earned third place in state competition. She also participated in an after-school drawing and painting studio. At KU she will pursue interests in English, textile design and history. Her parents are Charles, '65, and Nancy Boyle Squire, f'66. Her grandparents are LeRoy, p'29, and Heloise Lieurance Boyle, n'30, of Kansas City, Mo., and her great-grandfather is Calvin Delbert Lieurance, p'89.

Robert Macy, j. was named 1992 Associated Press Staffer of the Year for California and Nevada. He's an AP correspondent in Las Vegas.

Helen McElree, PhD, received the 1992 Alumni Achievement Award from the University of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Ark. She's a professor of biology at Emporia State University.

David Ontjes, c. is a Bernhart professor of medicine at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, and **Sherri James Ontjes, d'60**, owns the North Carolina Crafts Gallery in Carrboro.

Martha Crosier Wood, j. recently received the American Cancer Society's St. George Medal. She's assistant director of nonsmoking and health and assistant director of dental health at the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Her home is in Lexington.

Wilber Voss, m. practices medicine at the Thomas Davis Medical Center in Tucson, Ariz., where he and **Sondra Bettis Voss, n.** make their home. She's a nurse for the Tanque Verde school district.

1960

Wes Jackson, g. received a grant earlier this year from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation to develop a natural system of agriculture that protects the environment and replenishes itself naturally. Wes is co-founder of the Land Institute, a research laboratory and learning center in Salina.

Gary McEachen, b. practices law with Morrison & Hecker and serves as president of the Lawyers Association of Kansas City.

Joan Smith Poss, n. is a clinical instructor of psychiatric nursing at Pittsburg State University.

Garland Richardson, e. directs licensing technology for the Ball Corp. in Westminster, Colo. He and his wife, Jeanne, live in Lakewood.

1961

Sidney Berger, g. PhD'64, was named the 1992 outstanding faculty member at the University of Houston, where he chairs the drama department.

Don Bosseau, g. serves as co-chair of the strategic visions steering committee at San Diego State University, where he's also university librarian.

Porter Brown, c. is city attorney for the city of Hutchinson.

James Coleberd, c. chairs the central communications advisory board of Henry County, Mo. He's also chair of emergency medicine at Golden Valley Memorial Hospital in Clinton, Mo., where he and his wife, Linda, live.

Miriam Davies, d. is a school psychologist in Evansburg, Pa.

Marjorie Gerbrandt, m. practices cardiology at Fresno Kaiser Permanente Medical Group in Fresno, Calif.

James McMullan, a. co-authored *Actors as Artists*, which will be published this fall by Charles E. Tuttle Co. The book features the paintings and sculpture of such stars as Lionel Barrymore, Kim Novak, Jane Seymour, Katharine Hepburn and David Bowie. Jim lives in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Wayne Smith, g. retired last spring as a math teacher at Buhler High School. He lives in Inman.

William Wright Jr., a. serves as executive director of performing arts programs and facilities at Michigan State University. He lives in East Lansing.

1962

Carolyn Vath Domingo, n. recently received the Kansas Division for Early Childhood's Outstanding Contributor Award. She works for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment's Bureau of Family Health in Topeka.

Clare Getto directs sales and marketing at New Otani Hotel and Garden in Los Angeles. She lives in Pasadena.

1963

William Breckenridge Jr., c. received the 1992 Distinguished Teaching Award last spring from the University of Utah, where he's a professor of chemistry. He lives in Salt Lake City.

Jo Ann Snyder Elferink, c. is vice president of federal programs for Air & Water Technologies in Laurel, Md. She lives in Kensington.

Nancy Bramley Hiebert, n. g'77, PhD'82, has been appointed to the Kansas Commission on Judicial Qualifications. She lives in Lawrence.

where she's chief operating officer of Preventive Cardiology, P.A.

Kay Camp Irons, n, directs home-health care for Providence Hospital in Anchorage, Alaska.

Douglas Jones, m, was a clinical fellow in infectious diseases last year at the University of New Mexico-Albuquerque. He practices with Sierra Infectious Diseases in Reno, Nev.

1964

Edward Borchardt, d, g'67, received an Outstanding Faculty Award last year from students at Mankato (Minn.) State University, where he's an assistant professor of physics, engineering and technology.

Terry Bullock, l, serves as a judge of the Shawnee County District court. He lives in Topeka.

Susan Mustard Gilliland, d, g'91, recently joined the staff of Midland Hospice Care in Topeka.

Dean Gilzow, b, manages engineering for Cadillac transmissions at General Motors. He and **Shari Field Gilzow, '67,** live in Sylvania, Ohio.

Jerald Pullins, b, is senior vice president of Service Corp. International in Stamford, Conn.

Jay Strayer, c, '69, has opened his own law office specializing in corporate and commercial law in Oak Brook, Ill.

Robert Swan Jr., c, g'69, g'72, was invited to a private luncheon last spring with former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in Fulton, Mo. Bob, a Lawrence resident, co-chaired the Meeting for Peace Foundation, a non-profit group that brought 300 Soviets to Kansas in 1990.

Larry Welli, b, is a business counselor for the National Association of Tax Practitioners in Albuquerque, N.M.

1965

Ann Barry Flood, c, directs health policy studies at the Center for Evaluative Clinical Sciences at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H.

William Hughes, s, is director of the Colorado Railroad Association in Denver.

John Immel, b, '68, practices law in Lawrence and serves on the Seventh Judicial District Nominating Commission.

Robert Pitner, b, serves as president and chief executive officer of Nicollet Process Engineering in Minneapolis, Minn.

Russell Townsley, b, g'66, is vice president and chief financial officer of Continental-COF in Overland Park.

Sandra Tweed, n, is a postdoctoral fellow in prevention research at Arizona State University, where she studies addiction and families of alcoholics. Her home is in Tempe.

1966

Charles Axton II, g, PhD'69, directs and conducts musical theater in Gras-Ellenbach, Germany, where he also founded an international chamber music festival.

Roy Guenther, d, '68, chairs the music department at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where **Eileen Morris Guenther, c'70, f'70,** is minister of music at Foundry Methodist Church. They live in Vienna, Va., with their daughter, Christina, 1.

Christopher Pinet, c, won the 1992 Burlington Northern Foundation faculty achievement award at Montana State University, where he's a professor of French. He lives in Bozeman.

Julius Rebek Jr., c, is a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

Larry Ward, b, '69, recently published the third edition of *Cases, Text and Problems on Federal Income Taxation*. He's the Aliber Distinguished Professor of Law at the University of Iowa-Iowa City.

1967

John Carter, f, c'73, serves as president of the American Dental Interfraternity Council. He owns an orthodontics and pedodontics practice in Overland Park.

Judith Green Hansen, d, is a counselor at Wasson High School in Colorado Springs, where she and her husband, David, make their home.

Myri Kelly, e, g'69, recently became a group manager at Beech Aircraft in Wichita.



MATTHEW WALLACE plans to study aerospace engineering at KU, where he has received Summerfield, engineering and Robert C. Byrd Honors scholarships. A National Merit Commended Student, a Kansas Governor's Scholar and a Kansas State Scholar, he will participate in the Honors Program. Last year he earned the Kansas State University award for an outstanding senior in math and science. He was valedictorian of Andover High School, Wichita, and during his senior year participated in the Kansas Regents' Honors Academy. The Wichita Eagle named him Academic All-Star of 1992; he is listed in *Who's Who Among American High-School Students*. A National Honor Society member, he was co-captain of the Scholars' Bowl Team and a member of the school's literary magazine staff. His parents are Dwight, b'68, l'71, and Linda Kleinschmidt Wallace, c'69, g'71. His grandparents are Dwight, l'33, and Josephine Bell Wallace Taylor, '39, of Wichita. His great-grandfather is Alexander R. Bell, l'20.

Third-generation



DONALD L. BURNETT II played football, basketball and was a member of the state championship golf team at Larned High School, where he served on student council four years. He joins a sister, Georgia, on the Hill. His parents are Donald L., c'56, l'58, and Helon "Deanne" LaGree Burnett, d'67. His grandmother is Helen Lowrey Burnett, c'26.



CHRISTOPHER DENNIS graduated from Rockhurst High School, where he was a four-year honors student and a member of the All-District soccer team. An Eagle Scout, he plans to study architecture. His parents are Michael, c'70, g'75, and Catherine McCullagh Dennis, d'69, g'70, of Grandview, Mo. His grandfather is James McCullagh, '34.



THOMAS ERICKSON was a member of the Beta Club, National Honor Society and the All-Parish Honor Choir at Robert E. Lee High School in Baton Rouge, La., where he also was newspaper editor and a statistician for the football and baseball teams. An honors graduate, he plans to study journalism. His parents are John, j'65, g'67, and Sarah Turner Erickson, d'67. His grandfather is John P. Turner, f'33, of Naples, Fla.



KRISTIN GERON was president of the National Honor Society at Hiawatha High School, where she was a cheerleader, played volleyball and participated in theatre. A Kansas State Scholar, she attended the Kansas Regents Honors Academy in 1990 and in 1991 attended the the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans and Girls State. She received a Whittaker Leadership Award at KU, where she will participate in the Honors Program. She follows many cousins and joins a sister, Rebecca, on the Hill. Her parents are Robert, b'66, and Sharon Winslow Gernon, d'66. Her grandfather is John Gernon, f'24, c'25.



TUCKER HARRINGTON, a graduate of Upper St. Clair (Penn.) High School, was captain of the cross-country team and a member of Quill & Scroll journalism honor society. He played drums in the school's national award-winning marching band and in the Jazz Band and Wind Symphony. He follows two great uncles and three aunts to the Hill. His parents, Rick A., c'67, and Susan Harrington endowed a Williams Educational Fund scholarship in honor of Rick's father, Richard L. Harrington, b'32.



DANA HESS was named Foothill High School's best actress last year: she plans to study theatre and voice. An honors student, she received awards in journalism, English and math and was a member of the California Scholarship Foundation. She also played soc-

Glenda Sims Torkelson, g'67, teaches kindergarten in Effingham.

MARRIED

Sondra Epp Kroeker, d, g'70, to William Knowlton March 14. They live in Olathe.

Robert Lastelic, b, f'70, to Janice Goggin, March 21. They make their home in Lawrence.

1968

Robert Betz, d, serves as a national periodontal consultant to the U.S. Coast Guard at Governors Island, N.Y., where he lives with his wife, Salye. He's also a clinical assistant professor of periodontics at New York University.

James Goodwin, b, is executive vice president of consumer products for the James River Corp. in Richmond, Va. He lives in Midlothian.

Frank Janzen, c, volunteers with Habitat for Humanity in Americus, Ga.

Thomas King, d, recently received a doctorate in vocal pedagogy from the University of Mississippi. He lives in Clarksville, Tenn.

Tim Weeks, d, has been elected to the Park Hill, Mo., school board. He lives in Kansas City and works for Power Equipment Sales.

Robert Wuthnow, b, directs the Center for the Study of American Religion at Princeton University. He lives in Princeton, N.J.

1969

Eileen Hahn Hardy, s, a social worker for the Rahway (N.J.) public school system, lives in Whippany with her husband, Dave.

Victor Hernandez, e, g'79, is a petroleum engineering systems specialist with Aramco in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Gary, g, g'74, PhD'77, and **Norma Jewell Schilmoeller**, c, g'73, PhD'78, received the 1992 Maine Parent Advocate of the Year Award for their work improving services for children with exceptionalities. They live in Orono with their sons, Matthew and Brian.

1970

Kathryn Hill, d, lives in Kansas City, where she's senior vice president and credit administrator at Bank IV Kansas.

Jean Muirhead, c, g'75, manages student accounting and collections at the University of Houston.

Robert Paulette, e, is an associate with Wilson & Co. in Olathe, and **Sonja Carlson Paulette**, c, g'74, is a physical therapist for Clinicare in Kansas City. They live in Lenexa.

Bill Woods serves as president of the Springfield (Mo.) Dental Society.

1971

Eileen "Chip" Heath Buckles, f, works as a programmer/analyst at Twentieth Century Services in Kansas City.

Michael Callaway, b, a U.S. Navy commander, is program and technical support director at Defense Contract Management Command International at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, where he and **Marsha Waggy Callaway** live with their son, Evan, 13.

Dennis Cox, c, a'74, is a project architect for Hans Kahn Associates in Denver.

Stephen Korte, c, m'74, practices cardiology with West Texas Medical Associates in San Angelo.

Richard "Whitey" Kuhn, f, co-founder of Kuhn & Wittenborn Advertising in Kansas City, recently was named President of the Year by the American Advertising Federation's ninth district. He's president of the Advertising Club of Kansas City.

Barbara Taylor Langner, n, PhD'85, has been named executive director of the Kansas Commission on the Future of Health Care. She lives in Shawnee and is an associate professor of nursing at the KU Medical Center.

Peter Ruddick, c, f'74, serves as a judge of the Johnson County District Court. He lives in Olathe.

1972

Kari Elliott, c, f'82, is assistant news editor at the Marin Independent Journal in San Rafael, Calif. She lives in Novato.

Michael McCoy, e, m'75, practices orthopedic surgery in Topeka, where he also serves on the board of the St. Francis Hospital Foundation.

Sallie Page-Goertz, c, n'75, g'81, teaches pediatrics at the KU Medical Center, where she also directs

the Kansas Breastfeeding Promotion Project. She and her husband, Kenn, live in Overland Park.

David Pittaway, c. has been promoted to managing director of Castle Harlan Inc., a merchant bank based in New York City.

Allyn Risley, e. manages worldwide drilling and production for Phillips Petroleum in Bartlesville, Okla.

Beth Coble Simon, f. a graphic designer for Miller Business Systems, recently won an ADDY award from the American Advertising Federation. She and her husband, Ken, live in Arlington, Texas.

Jane Enns Sturgeon, n. directs outpatient obstetrics-gynecology nursing at the KU Medical Center. She and her husband, Ron, live in Kansas City with their daughter, Lane, 3.

Russell Williams, j. is an associate professor of Naval science and executive officer of the NROTC unit at the University of California-Berkeley. He lives in Novato.

1973

Mike and Susan Chiles Flanagan, n'76, m'87. live in Lawrenceville, Ga., with Katie, 8, and Kenny, 4. Mike's a standards engineer with AT&T, and Susan is a nurse at Gwinnett Medical Center's Womens Pavilion.

Vicki Oleson, c. recently starred in "Whose Life is it Anyway?" at the American Heartland Theatre in Kansas City. She divides her time between Kansas City and Clearwater, Fla.

Marvin Pratt, e. serves as president of Heartland Management Services in Baldwin City.

Charles Saul, a, a'77. works as a structural engineer at Charles Saul Engineering in Des Moines, Iowa.

Michelle Webb Self, d. is assistant funeral director at Webb Mortuary in Clearwater, where she lives with her husband, Mike, and their children, Ashleigh, 15, and Michael, 11.

Erika Toth, s. lives in Campbell, Calif., and is discharge coordinator for Alexian Brothers Hospital in San Jose.

1974

Bill Grist, e. manages educational services for Hewlett Packard in

Fullerton, Calif. He and **Lisa Forrester Grist, d.** live in Upland with their twin sons, Evan and Ian.

Charlotte Hubbard, d. is an assistant professor of speech pathology and audiology at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

Anthony Kovach, b, g'76, manages compensation planning for Union Pacific in Bethlehem, Pa.

Bob Schulte, j. serves as mayor of Lawrence and as vice president of Gene Fritzel Construction.

Mary Alice Soule Spencer, g. works for the Bureau of Land Management, where she manages the Powder River Resource Area in Miles City, Mont.

Alan Stambaugh, c. recently moved from Salina to Wichita, where he works with the Mennonite Housing Authority.

1975

Donald Frigon, c. practices law with Frigon Chartered in Dodge City, where **Ann Hastings Frigon, c'77,** is president of Preferred Investments-Employee Benefit Services.

David Lutz, c, g'78, PhD'80, received a faculty recognition award earlier this year from Southwest Missouri State University, where he's a professor of psychology. He lives in Springfield.

Kathleen O'Connell, g, PhD'78, recently became a professor of nursing at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City.

Elaine Maher Riordan, d. is executive director of the Court Appointed Special Advocate program in Lawrence, where she and her husband, **Terry, m'77,** live with Kristen, 15, Kelly, 13, John, 11, Matt, 9, Mark, 7, and Joe, 2.

Jonell Farver Schenk, s, s'76, works at the Beloit Youth Center and is a part-time social worker with Hospice of the Heartland.

Margaret Dostal Sprague, d, h'91, is a coding consultant for Bortomley & Associates in Lawrence.

Mora Powell Zinn, d. and her husband, Gary, celebrated their first anniversary Sept. 15. They live in Arnolds Park, Iowa, and Mora works for the Iowa State Education Association.

cer, taught voice and was a member of the Catholic Church Youth Group Leadership Team. She joins a brother, Clayton, on the Hill, where she follows her parents, William, g'73, and Susan Nash Hess, c'65, g'73, g'80, of Palm Harbor, Fla., and her grandfather, Robert Hess, g'36, of Wichita.



BRAD HOFFMAN lettered in football, basketball and baseball at Salina Central High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society. He has received a Whittaker Leadership Award at KU. His parents are William, c'75, g'77, and Melinda Shuss Hoffman, d'73. His paternal grandfather is C.N. Hoffman Jr., e'42, of Salina, and his maternal grandfather is J. Logan Shuss, c'38, l'40, of Parsons.



KATHRYN "KATIE" KOEPKE in 1990 and 1991 participated in a summer marine biology program in Hawaii. In spring 1992 she studied in France. At Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., she was a cheerleader and a member of the state championship pompon squad. She also lettered in swimming. She hasn't chosen a major at KU, where she follows 18 close relatives. Her parents are Jerald and Mary Miller Koepke, d'68, and her grandparents are Douglas, b'40, and Marilyn Konantz Miller, d'41, of Hastings, Neb.



ERICA LEE was a member of Quill and Scroll journalism honor society at Hutchinson High School, where she worked on the newspaper and was a member of French club. She plans to study journalism or liberal arts. Her parents are John, j'68, g'72, and Jane Larson Lee, j'66. Her grandfather is Burt Larson, e'43, of Hays. Burt's wife's parents also attended KU.



ADAM MANSFIELD plans to study political science. He played basketball and ran on the track and cross-country teams at Clay Cen-

ter Community High School, where he participated in theatre and wrote sports for the newspaper. He attended Boys State at KU and served as a counselor. He also attended the Governor's Center for Teen Leadership and the National Press Club's Washington Journalism Conference. A member of the National Honor Society and a Kansas State Scholar, he has received the McCauley scholarship. His parents are Charles, g'78, and Sylvia Waxse Marsfield, n'71; and his grandfather is I. Joseph Waxse, c'36, m'39.



CORY MESCHKE played golf and soccer at Hutchinson High School, where he participated in French club, Key Club and the American Field Service. A member of the National Honor Society, he was treasurer of student council. His parents are John, b'66, and Nannette Cory Meschke, d'67. His grandfather is Tom Meschke, b'34, of Garden City.



AMY PETERS was co-editor-in-chief of the newspaper at Shawnee Mission North High School. She also was a member of the National Honor Society and participated in thespians and marching and symphonic bands. She plans to study journalism at KU, where she follows many aunts and uncles and joins a brother, Christopher. Her parents are Eric, c'66, and Karen Kirk Peters, c'68, of Shawnee. Her grandfather is Glenn Peters, c'34, m'37.



JEAN PINNE lettered in basketball at Warrensburg (Mo.) High School, where she was on the honor roll, served on student council and earned a Spanish club scholarship. She follows many aunts and uncles in addition to her parents, Frederick J. Pinne III, c'68, and Wendy Raymond Pinne, '70. Her grandfather is Theodore Raymond, '41, of Palm Harbor, Fla. Theodore's wife's mother, Ivy Haskett Wilkins, c'08, also attended KU.

BORN TO:

Philip Cochran, c, j'76, and Helen, daughter, Selena Darling, June 12 in Shawnee Mission, where she joins a sister, Alexandra, 2.

1976

Gary Bernhardt, c, m'79, chairs the family practice department at Research Medical Center in Kansas City.

David Bricker, c, g'80, and his wife, Diane, recently moved from Phoenix to Sausalito, where he manages the Northern California portfolio management section of Bank of America.

Tyrus Frerking, c, directs the cardiac catheterization laboratory and is chief of cardiology at Good Samaritan Medical Center in Zanesville, Ohio.

David Lenahan, b, manages sales and service for Centrilift in Houston. He lives in Kingwood.

Janet Majure, j, writes the "Come Into my Kitchen" column in The Kansas City Star. She and her husband, **John Lee**, '71, live in Lawrence with their daughter, Susan, 4.

Dana Hale Nelson, j, g'79, is president of Haleshares Inc., a real-estate business, and her husband, **Douglas**, m'84, practices diagnostic radiology with Radiology Associates. They live in Mission Hills with Allison, 6, Hayley, 4, and Kristen, 1.

Farrokh Nourzad, g, PhD'82, an associate professor of economics at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., recently received a faculty teaching award from the university.

Daniel Reynolds, c, is vice president of Reynolds-Rexwinkle Oil in Wichita.

David Shuss, c, m'79, practices medicine with St. Luke's Internal Medicine in Kansas City.

Jessica Townsend Teague, d, coordinated a symposium of Central European Election Systems recently in Budapest, Hungary, for the International Foundation for Electoral Systems. She's a consultant in Alexandria, Va.

1977

Mark Atwood, j, is a service level manager for J.C. Penney Telemar-

keting in Bountiful, Utah, where he lives with his wife, Angie.

John Borak, c, lives in Herndon, Va., with his wife, Eunice. He's assistant vice president at the Student Loan Marketing Association.

Michael Bradley, e, works as vice president of operations for Parhandle Eastern Pipeline in Houston.

Lawrence George, c, m'80, is assistant chief of surgery at the Biloxi (Miss.) Veteran's Administration Medical Center. He lives in Ocean Springs.

Gregory James, p, works for the Dista products division of Eli Lilly and Co., where he's a district sales manager. He and **Jennifer Parker James**, d'76, live in Brentwood, Tenn., with Maggie, 10, and Will, 8.

John Klein, c, works as an exploration superintendent for Union Texas Inc. in Jakarta, Indonesia.

Jonathan Meyer, c, works as a salesman for Electroline in Appleton, Wis., where he lives with his wife, Bonnie.

Patricia Cleary Miller, g, PhD'79, has been promoted to associate professor of English at Rockhurst College in Kansas City.

John Morgan, d, is a chiropractor in Tarpon Springs, Fla., where he and his wife, Meredith, make their home.

Ruth Schweitzer Pratt, g, recently was named an information systems officer at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va.

George Schulz, j, directs quality assurance for M-Pact, a medical device manufacturing and distribution company in Eudora. He lives in Lawrence.

Jean Vawter Socolofsky, c, is assistant project manager for Dresco Inc. in Denver, and her husband, **Robert**, l, is an appeals referee for the Colorado Department of Labor and Employment.

Carl Young, j, is a free-lance technical writer in Phoenix.

1978

Allan Alford, b, is president and chief executive officer of Mycro-Tek, a Wichita firm that designs and installs software for the newspaper industry.

Debra Wilber Butts, e. has become lead engineer for payload analytical integration with Boeing Defense and Space Group in Huntsville, Ala.

Stephen Carttar, b. is senior vice president and chief accounting officer of Columbia Savings. He lives in Lawrence.

Scott, b. and **Cheri Curtutt Clatterback, f'82,** celebrated their first anniversary Sept. 7. They live in Topeka.

Carolyn Hassig Eklund, c, h'79, is assistant product manager for Zovirax, an antiviral product of Burroughs-Wellcome. She lives in Durham, N.C.

Karyn Gibson, j. serves on the board of directors of the North Hennepin Chamber of Commerce. She lives in St. Louis.

Marian Bidnick Jamison, n, g'87, g'90, and her husband, Terence, make their home in Kansas City.

Vennie White, j. studies for master's degrees in English and community college education at Northern Arizona University, where she's also a graduate assistant in the career-planning office. She lives in Flagstaff.

BORN TO:

Gerald Seib, j. and **Barbara Rosewicz, j.** son, Jacob, Dec. 4. They both work for The Wall Street Journal, where Jerry's a diplomatic reporter and Barbara covers environment and energy issues. They live in Washington, D.C.

1979

Mary Elizabeth Craig-Oatley, h. coordinates occupational therapy for NovaCare Inc. in Ormond Beach, Fla., where she and her husband, Jeff, live with their son, Jacob, 5.

Maj. **Lenora Ivy, j.** serves as executive officer of the Military Intelligence Battalion in Seoul, South Korea.

Chris Maturo, b. works as an energy investments associate for NIPSCO Energy Services. He and **Melinda Starkey Maturo, d.** live in Valparaiso, Ind., with Heather, 9, Taylor, 7, and Matthew, 1.

William Pollard Jr., g. wrote *A Career of Defiance: The Life of Ian Smith*, which recently was published

by Agusan River Publishing. He lives in Topeka.

Kay Potter-Wanamaker, f, d. directs the orchestra at Oakdale Middle School in Grand Rapids, Mich., and her husband, **Jay, g'80,** directs marketing of band and orchestra instruments for Yamaha. They live in Kentwood.

Jerry Smith, e, g'81, serves as division president for Centex Real Estate in Portland, Ore. He and his wife, Kate, live at Lake Oswego with Lukas, 2.

Gregory Young, e. is chief environmental engineer for the air and surface water branch of Phillips Petroleum in Bartlesville, Okla.

MARRIED

Ken Swinton to Barbara Ransil Feb. 22 in Cupertino, Calif. Their home is in Santa Clara.

BORN TO:

Jim Kessinger, e. and Peggy, daughter, Jessica Marie, March 11 in Portland, Ore.

1980

Brooks Augustine, b. is vice president of Garrison-Lontaine Advertising in Denver. He and his wife, Jane, live in Littleton with their son, Spenser, who'll be 4 Sept. 30.

Susan Moore Brier, j. recently became local sales manager for WDAF-TV in Kansas City. She commutes from Topeka.

Stephen Burchstead, b. works as an account executive for Central Delivery Service in Riverside, Mo. He lives in Overland Park.

Caitlin Goodwin Hendel, j. is an assistant city editor at the Kansas City Star. Her husband, **John, j'77,** recently wrote *Kansas Jayhawks: History-making basketball*.

Tracy Camp Kaufman, b. works as a group manager in portfolio accounting at Investor's Fiduciary Trust. She and her husband, Gary, live in Leawood with their son, Aaron, 1.

John Quinlavin, c. directs emergency medical services at Norwalk Hospital in Norwalk, Conn.

Randy Renfro, b. is a CPA with Weatherwax & Roark in Lawrence, where he and **Joanne Moore Renfro, f'82,** make their home. She



AARON RICHARDSON played varsity football and basketball and ran track at Hilliard (Ohio) High School. He also was a member of the National Honor Society and student council and volunteered for the Special Olympics. He follows many aunts and uncles in addition to his parents, Richard, e'66, g'68, and Vinita Mae Fishel Richardson, d'66, and his grandfather, William Richardson, e'27.



AMY SAYLOR was salutatorian of Sabetha High School, where she performed in music and drama events and also was a cheerleader, a delegate to Girls State and a member of the National Honor Society. She scored top ratings at piano and clarinet competitions and played volleyball. She plans to major in business, with a minor in music, and hopes eventually to attend law school. Her parents are Kent, b'69, l'72, and Donna Porter Saylor, d'69, of Morrill; and her grandparents are Thomas, b'54, and Mildred Porter, assoc., of Ottawa.



F. READ STAPLETON lettered in track and volleyball at Williamsville (N.Y.) East High School, where he was a member of the National and German honor societies and received the Williamsville East Scholar Award. He plans to study German and business at KU, where he joins a sister, Hillary. His parents are Bruder, c'68, m'72, and Barbara Read Stapleton, b'68, and his grandparents are H. Jack, b'48, and Hazel Konantz Stapleton, c'43, of Fort Scott.



CHRISTIANE WATKINS performed with the Madrigal Pop Singers at Great Bend High School, where she swam on the varsity team and played volleyball. A member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, she also belonged to Kayettes, pep club and student council. She plans to pursue a career in a medical field. Her parents are Lloyd E. Watkins Jr., c'71, l'73, and Karen Beahm Watkins, d'71. Her grandparents are Anol, c'39, m'43, and Dorothy Ewing Beahm, '41.



MIKE WHITE played trumpet in marching band, jazz band and orchestra at Shawnee Mission East High School and will play with the Marching Jayhawks this fall. He is a liberal-arts major. His parents are Janice Campbell White, d'64, and Andrew White, of Overland Park. His grandparents are Raymond, e'38, and Elma Seidelman Campbell, d'37.

Second-generation (Students are listed under parents' class years.)

1960

ASHLEY WRIGHT, Arkansas City High School, daughter of James Wright, c, of Topeka, and Judith Groves, assoc., of Arkansas City.

1961

ELISE EDMANDS, Salina Central High School, daughter of Clay, b, and Judy Nininger Edmands, d'62, g'64.

CHRISTOPHER MCCURLEY, Barstow High School, son of William McCurley, c, of Overland Park.

CRAIG STEWART, Olathe South High School, son of Clark, b, g'63, and Sue Ann Antenen Stewart, d'64.

1962

STACEY BROWN, Cypress Creek High School, daughter of Sally Liggett Brown, c, g'66, and Laurence Brown, e'64, g'67, of Houston.

1964

MATTHEW BLACK, Shawnee Mission West High School, son of Sally Klenk Black, d, and Pete Black, e'65, g'72, of Lenexa.

CHRIS WILKENS, Frances Howell North High School, son of Betty "Penny" Pendley Wilkens, d, and Lon Wilkens, c'65, of St. Charles, Mo.

1965

JOHN JEFFRIES, Chula Vista High School, son of Clifford, b, and Sujean Classen Jeffries, c'66, of Bonita, Calif.

BROOKE LEARY, Blue Valley High School, daughter of John, b, and Carol "Suzy" Coffman Leary, d'70, of Olathe.

ALISON LUSK, Andover High School, daughter of Bill, b, g'66, and Nancy Lloyd Lusk, d'68, of Wichita

DEVON NANCE, Smoky Hill High School, Aurora, Colo., son of John B. Nance, c, g'67, of Arvada, Colo., and Sonya Silknitter Harris, d'67, of Aurora.

GLENDON "JAYCH" RHEA, Salina Central High School, son of Martha Hershey Rhea, e, g'70, and Glen Rhea, g'71.

AUDRA THEIS, Shawnee Mission Northwest High School, daughter of Ruth Thielen Theis, n, and David Theis of Shawnee.

owns Joanne Renfro Design, a graphic design business.

Barbara Peters Sylvester, d, a speech and language pathologist, lives in Manhattan with her husband, Noel, and their children, Kelley, 6, Dane, 2, and Logan, 1.

James Weingart, c, m'84, has a private medical practice in Northglenn, Colo., where he and his wife, Rebekah, live with their daughter, Maggie, 2.

MARRIED

Dennis Depew, b, 1983, to Shirley Schweitzer, April 25. Their home is in Neodesha.

BORN TO:

Anne Meeker Miller, d, g'85, and **Daniel**, '86, son, Kevin Charles, June 19 in Olathe, where he joins a brother, Andrew, who's nearly 2.

1981

Robert Brown Jr., c, e, is marketing manager for Pall Process Filtration in East Hills, N.Y. He lives in Port Washington.

Linda Zarda Cook, e, manages development engineering for Shell Western E&P in Bakersfield, Calif., where she lives with her husband, Steve, and their children, Kevin, 5, Kyla, 3, and Kandace, 1.

Matthew Davis, c, is a partner in the law firm of Field, Gentry & Benjamin. He and his wife, Amy, live in Kansas City.

Barbara Krumme Geiger, c, n'83, works as senior project manager at ClinTrials in Nashville, Tenn., where she lives with her husband, **Steven**, b'77, g'90, and their sons, Jacob, 5, and Camden, 2.

Mike Moore edits the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists in Chicago, and **Sandra Smith Moore**, PhD'88, is assistant dean of Northwestern University's university college.

Denise Pretzer Patton, p, g'84, PhD'86, works as a senior research pharmacist for Merck Research Laboratories in West Point, Pa. She lives in Doylestown.

BORN TO:

Roy, c, m'87, and **Terri Topping Libel**, b, son, Ryan Andrew, April 9 in Springfield, Mo., where he joins a brother, Matthew, 2.

1982

Mark Alpers, c, n'85, is an advanced clinical nurse in the special-care unit at University Hospitals of Cleveland, and **Jose Alpers**, c'91, studies medicine at Case Western University. They live in South Euclid, Ohio.

Jane Bryant Coulter, j, recently became a fellow in the Radio Club of America. She's staff editor at Mobile Radio Technology in Overland Park.

Bryan Daylor, c, is vice president of human resources and general services at St. Rose Hospital in Hayward, Calif.

Peggy Spencer Emery, n, works as a part-time neurological clinical nurse specialist at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Carl Guyll, p, owns the Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy in Independence.

Margaret Latinis Hays, s, is clinical director of the Miami County Mental Health Center in Paola. She lives in Osawatimie.

Ron Johnson, g, directs student publications at Kansas State University in Manhattan. He recently received a Gold Key Award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Lt. Cmdr **Evan Jones**, c, and his wife, Beth, live in Virginia Beach, Va., with their four children. Evan, who received a master's in astronautical engineering last year from the Naval Postgraduate School, serves on an amphibious helicopter carrier.

Michael Sabatini, a, a'83, was lead designer in the recent renovation of Citrus Bowl Stadium in Orlando, Fla. He lives in Westwood and works for Howard Needles Tammen & Bergendoff, which won an award from the Precast/Prestressed Concrete Institute for Mike's design.

Kathryn Tarwater, c, serves as pastor of Mount Washington United Methodist Church. She lives in Baltimore, Md.

Patricia Brenneis Thon, n, studies for a master's in pediatric nursing at St. Louis University. She lives in O'Fallon, Mo.

BORN TO:

Brian, c, and **Mary Kay Blubaugh Wilkerson**, '84, daughter, Mallory Heath, May 7 in Lawrence, where

she joins a brother, Buddy, 5, and a sister, Alissa, 2.

1983

Michael Ahart, e. supervises contracts at Becon/Bechtel in Westlake, La.

Teresa Bloxham, f. has begun a new job as an investigator for the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission in Denver. She lives in Lake-wood.

Loren Clark, c. g'85, works as a systems engineer with Johnson Computer in Oklahoma City, where he lives with his wife, Debra.

Dan Gehlbach, m. and his wife, **Lauren, assoc.,** recently moved to San Antonio, where he's chief of infertility services at Brooke Army Medical Center.

David Kersley directs marketing for Retirement Management Co. in Lawrence.

Joan Kriegshauser, n. is the infusion coordinator for the Home Infusion Program at St. Louis Children's Hospital.

Phillip Krueger, c. practices law with Churchill & Associates in Parker, Ariz.

Kent Schwerdt, b. recently became a commercial loan officer at Kaw Valley State Bank and Trust in Topeka.

Mindy Spritz, f. studies for a master's in painting at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

Thomas Wagstaff, b. recently became a regional manager for Ocean Spray Cranberries. He and his wife, Cindy, live in Dallas with their daughter, Susan, who's nearly 2.

Ken Wilson serves as president of Wilson Marschall Associates, a real-estate appraisal firm in Escondido, Calif. He and his wife, Diane, have a daughter, Bailey, who's 1.

MARRIED

Melissa Rodgers, c. and **Brent Padgett, c'**87, June 7 in Denver. Their home is in Wichita.

John Williams Jr., b. and **Linda Chapman, f'**86, April 11 in Omaha, Neb. They live in Chicago.

BORN TO:

Pam Berke Pottinger, j. and **Mark, b'**84, son, Samuel Pottinger, June 5. They make their home in Denver.

1984

Michael Arst serves as president of the board of directors of Goldsmith's, a Wichita office-supply firm.

Marsha Kindrachuk Boyd, j. produces the 6 p.m. news at WXIA-TV in Atlanta, where she and her husband, Ellis, make their home.

Dessa Burrell, c. manages flight service for Trans World Airlines. She lives in Lenexa.

Sarah Simpson Dean, g. is a partner in the Fairway-based firm of Simpson & Co., an investments and sustainable agricultural land-management company. She lives in Lawrence.

Kerri Travillion Denno and her husband, Alan, celebrated their first anniversary Aug. 24. Their home is in Wichita.

James Kobbe, c. is sports anchor for KWCH-TV in Wichita. He and his wife, **Roberta, assoc.,** live in Derby.

Leon Liebl, j. anchors "Kansas Sunrise" for KSNW-TV in Wichita.

Mallery Nagle, j. manages advertising for Southwestern Bell Telephone in Oklahoma City.

Mark Pottinger, b. is national sales manager for Cable World and Cable Avals magazines in Denver.

Roger Rajewski, c. g'87, PhD'90, works for Oread Laboratories in Lawrence, and **Lian Goei Rajewski, g'**90, studies for a doctorate in pharmaceutical chemistry at KU.

James Schwartz, b. serves as vice president of accounting and administration for National Pizza Co. in Pittsburg.

Anne Sheehan, c. is a postdoctoral research fellow at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Palisades, N.Y.

1985

John Bodle, c. l'89, serves as chief of military justice at the 20th Fighter Wing in RAF Upper Heyford, England, where he and **Cheryl Wagner Bodle, c'**84, make their home.

1967

STACEY RAGAN, Shawnee Mission Northwest High School, daughter of William, b, and Donna Ragan of Shawnee.

SONJA RYAN, Salina Central High School, daughter of Martha "Marty" Larson Ryan, n, and Marc Ryan, '68.

MICHAEL SCHONEMAN, Shawnee Mission Northwest High School, son of Kent, b, and Peggy Schoneman of Lenexa.

MEREDITH WITTMER, Maize High School, daughter of Loren, p, and M. Jeannene Wittmer of Wichita.

MARC YERGOVICH, De La Salle High School in Concord, Calif., son of Thomas, c, g'69, and Dianne Morris Yergovich, p'68, of Benicia.

1968

BRANDY BIALEK, St. Thomas Aquinas High School, daughter of Bernard, b, and Arlene Bialek of Leawood.

CHRIS BOWSER, Jenks High School, son of Tom, j, and Judith Strunk Bowser, d'69, of Tulsa, Okla.

TRAVIS CONKLIN, Topeka High School, son of Judy Witaker Conklin, d, and Thomas Conklin.

JAKE EISFELDER, Shawnee Mission East High School, son of Bart, c, and Judy King Eisfelder, d, of Fairway.

AMY FLEMING, Topeka West High School, daughter of Carolyn Rainbolt Fleming, d'68, and Michael Fleming.

JENNIFER GORTHY, Lemoore (Calif.) High School, daughter of Jo Anna Shipley Gorthy, j, and Alan Gorthy Jr., of the Naval Air Station in Lemoore.

KIMBERLY HANEY, Hinsdale (Ill.) Central High School, daughter of G. Jack, j, and Cheryl Bralley Haney, '71, of Oak Brook.

TIFFANY KELLY, Shawnee Mission West High School, daughter of James, c, m'72, and Mary Lou Kelly of Lenexa.

ERIC PAULS, McPherson High School, son of Charles, e, and Carolyn Zimmerman Pauls, d.

ROBIN RAEDER, Parkway South High School, daughter of Jerry, a, and Patricia Raeder, of Des Peres, Mo.

CHRISTOPHER WAYMAN SOMMERS, Emporia High School, son of Karen Wayman Sommers, j, and Stanley Sommers.

1969

PAUL BIRKHOLOZ, Sheridan (Wyo.) High School, son of Sue Callaway Birkholz, d, g'76, and Dick Birkholz, PhD'70.

JOE CAMERON, Jefferson City High School, son of Roger, c, and Lauren Bennett Cameron, b.

CHRISTOPHER CRAIG, Shawnee Mission Northwest High School, son of James, p, and Valerie Craig of Lenexa.

JENNY DEFOREST, Salina Central High School, daughter of Max, d, and Karma Ryden DeForest, d'71.

DAVID EAGAN, Lawrence High School, son of James, b, g'70, and Linda Sutton Eagan, b'89.

GRETCHEN HEDRICK, Manhattan High School, daughter of Donald, c, and Artyce Hedrick.

REBECCA NOLIND, Shawnee Mission East High School, daughter of Stanley, g, and Sandra Gimes Nolind, b, of Prairie Village.

JULIA STINE, Nouvel Catholic Central High School, daughter of John, b, and Jeanette Huslig Stine, p, of Saginaw, Mich.

1970

BRENT BIEBER, Great Bend High School, son of Richard, p. and Carol Bieber.

JENNY HARDEN, Manhattan High School, daughter of Dan, b. e. and Carolyn Smythe Harden, b'72.

CARLA SPITZ, Red Bank (N.J.) Catholic High School, daughter of Margaret Hundley Spitz, f. and Charles Spitz, a'72. of West Long Beach.

1972

MARK TIMOTHY BACKUN II, Ponderosa High School in Parker, Colo., son of Patricia Baldwin Moschner, d. of Parker, and Mark T. Backun, '74, of Roseville, Calif.

SCOTT JARBOE, Olathe North High School, son of Terri Howard Jarboe, d. and Edwin Jarboe, a'73.

1973

HEATHER BARNES, Buhler High School, daughter of Jack Barnes, p. of Hutchinson.

WITRA CHULINDRA, Topeka High School, son of Wim, g. and Supastra Chulindra.

1974

TRISHA FENWICK, Buhler High School, daughter of Ron, p. and Marsha Becker Fenwick, d.

KIRSTEN LEIBHAM, Blue Valley North High School, daughter of Karla Bender Leibham, d. and Pete Leibham, assoc., of Overland Park.

1987

STACEY RUSSELL, Waurika (Okla.) High School, daughter of Mary Tib Russell-Campise, S'87, and Rick Campise, PhD'89, of Boston.

Future generations

If you know an upcoming freshman who will be a second-, third-, fourth- or fifth-generation Jayhawk, plan to send us information about the student for upcoming editions of Jayhawk Generations. We do not have a system for tracking freshmen whose parents and grandparents attended the University, so we can include only those names provided by readers. Look for advertisements about next fall's feature in spring issues of Kansas Alumni. We look forward to hearing from you.



Stephanie Dart-Gotsman, d. works as a project manager for Jenny Craig Inc. in Huntington Beach, Calif., where she and her husband, Trevor, live with their daughter, Jessica, who's nearly 1.

Peggy Albrecht Gayler, PhD, is principal of Fruitville Elementary School in Sarasota, Fla.

Craig Hensley, c. works as a senior planner for the city of San Dimas, Calif. He and his wife, Tina, live in La Verne with their son, Mason.

William Horner III, J. recently was appointed to the board of Southern National Bank of North Carolina. He's assistant general manager of the Sanford Herald.

Joseph LeMaster, m. and his wife, Judy, live in Okhaldunga, Nepal, where Joe practices medicine and Judy runs a nutrition program. Their family includes Luke, 4, and Claire, 3.

Paul Loney, c. m'89, practices emergency medicine at Research Medical Center in Kansas City.

James Metzger, c. is a U.S. Air Force instructor pilot at Holloman AFB, N.M., and **Jacquelyn Tyma Metzger**, d'87, teaches physical science at Alamogordo High School. They have two sons, Zachary, 4, and Wyatt, 1.

Rick Morris, l. recently became an assistant professor in the radio, TV and film department at Northwestern University. He lives in Chicago.

Matthew Paradus, c. works as a senior loan officer for Windsor Mortgage in Oak Brook, Ill.

Michele Pinet, f. recently gave a solo harp recital in Lawrence to benefit the local chapter of the American Harp Society. She lives in Belmont, Mass., with her husband, **Gregg Dinderman**, f'87.

Troy Reazin, c. is a salesman for U.S. Surgical Corp. He and **Nancy Yeo Reazin**, '88, live in Springfield, Mo., with their sons, Michael, 4, and Patrick, 2.

Mark Schwartz, PhD, has moved from Concord, Calif., to Milwaukee, where he's an assistant professor of geography at the University of Wisconsin.

Michele Allen Smith coordinates media relations for Memorial Health Care Systems in Houston, and her husband, **Corey**, '83, is trade show

director for Information Publishing Corp.

Raymond Spencer, c. is a salesman for Janssen Pharmaceutical. He and his wife, Kathleen, live in Prairie Village.

MARRIED

Diane Barnes, c. to David Lemons, April 4 in Dallas.

Larry Newland, e. to Cynthia Stewart, April 11 in Overland Park.

1986

Janet Ackerman Alderdice, p. is a pharmacist at Lakeside Pharmacy in Fort Wayne, Ind., where she and her husband, Chris, make their home.

Victoria "Tori" Coffey Aleman, c. received a master's in educational administration earlier this year from the University of Texas-Austin.

Kristen Patty Clark, e. f'90, practices law with Martin, Leigh & Laws in Kansas City, and her husband, **David**, f'90, practices with Barker, Rubin & Pummill.

Russell Cloon, b. f'90, has a law practice in Baldwin.

Michael D'Agostino, e. manages projects for Garvey Companies in Kansas City.

Karyn Zarley Davis, b. directs development research at the University of Idaho. She and her husband, **Mike**, d'84, live in Moscow.

Raymond Gorman Jr., e. manages the office of PAR Computers in Kansas City. He and his wife, Leslie, have two daughters, Alexandra, 3, and Hayley, 1.

Don Green, j. serves as an assistant United States attorney assigned to the narcotics unit. He lives in Kansas City.

Charles Maples, e. is a technical team leader at Tinker AFB. He and **Nichelle Fuller Maples**, '87, live in Norman, Okla.

Lori Dodge Rose, j. reports for the Associated Press in St. Louis, where she and her husband, Robert, make their home.

Todd, j. and **Tamara Wilson Tilford**, d. g'90, live in Plano, Texas. Todd is a creative director at the Richards Group Advertising in Dallas.

Sara Yates Willdermoor, n, is a nurse manager of an oncology unit at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City.

Kathy Cormack Woodard works as a physical therapist in Lancaster, S.C. She and her husband, Ryan, live in Rock Hill.

Elen Badgley Zibell, j, and her husband, Ted, celebrated their first anniversary Aug. 3. They live in Fort Collins, Colo.

MARRIED

Georgianne Colladay, c, g'89, to Henry Roberts III, March 28. They live in Overland Park.

Brian Rose, b, to Diane Drake, Dec. 28. They live in Shawnee Mission.

Alex Wehner, b, f'89, and **Andrea McGrath**, c, f'89, Nov. 23 in Prairie Village. Their home is in Atlanta.

BORN TO:

Kristi Foster Everson, b, and **Lance**, c'87, son, Logan Owen, June 3. They live in Long Lake, Minn.

James, j, g'90, and **Sarah Eiesland Williamson**, '91, son, Alexander Patrick, May 29 in Fort Atkinson, Wis. Their home is in Whitewater.

1987

Bradley Baker, b, studies for an MBA at Washington University in St. Louis.

Brack Boone, b, g'89, is an auditor for the FDIC's Office of the Inspector General in Dallas.

Cynthia Bregin, j, reports for WAVE-TV in Louisville, Ky.

Darren, e, and **Allison Grace Cole**, c, recently moved to Beaumont, Texas, where Darren's a salesman for Scallon Controls.

Amy Faltermeier, j, received a master's in business administration earlier this year from Rockhurst College in Kansas City. She works in the marketing department of Sprint.

Edith Guffey, s, serves as secretary of the United Church of Christ, the first layperson to hold the second-highest office in the 1.6 million member denomination. She and her husband, **Jerry**, assoc., live in Solon, Ohio.

Cheryl Hansen, n, works as mental-health nursing manager at the Shawnee Mission Medical Center.

James Haswell, e, m'91, is a first-year radiology resident at Bowman-Gray Hospital in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Richard Hayward, c, serves as ship's navigator aboard the USS Ingersoll, which is home-ported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

David Hess, b, has been promoted to audit manager at Price Waterhouse in Kansas City.

Brent Hudson, d, g'90, manages environmental services for Rich Products Corp. He lives in Buffalo, N.Y.

Mary Longhofer, n, works as a home-health nurse for Clinicare in Kansas City. She lives in Lenexa and studies for a master's in exercise physiology and kinesiology at KU.

Steve Marshall, b, sells cars in Laramie, Wyo., where he and **Brenda Lambert Marshall**, c'91, make their home.

Melinda Mitchell, g, is assistant executive director of nursing at Lawrence Memorial Hospital. She lives in Leavenworth.

Cynthia Morris, c, works for Sotheby's Art Auctions in New York City.

Lt. William Manroe III, c, is a pilot assigned to Patrol Squadron 10 at Brunswick NAS in Brunswick, Maine.

Patrick Stang, m, has a private psychiatric practice in Great Bend.

Brenda White, c, practices law with Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe in San Francisco.

BORN TO:

Jeff, c, and **Armonda Barlow Hegwood**, c'88, son, Jesse Raymond, Feb. 19. Their home is in San Diego.

Matthew, j, and **Katie Grieb Levi**, n, son, Parker Phillip, March 25. They live in Kansas City.

1988

Charles Aplin, c, runs a sports medicine rehabilitation clinic in Los Angeles, where he also pursues an acting career.

Stephen Bartelt, g, recently was honored by the Armed Forces Commission of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod for 20 years of service as a U.S. Army Reserve chaplain. He lives in New Berlin, Wis.

Bart Brown, a, works for Holloway Architects in Lenexa, and **Nancy Bessemer Brown**, f'90, works for E and E Display Group in Lawrence. They live in Olathe.

Spencer Colvin, b, manages sales for BOR Engineering in St. Louis.

Troy Garrison, c, is sales manager for Teledyne Geotech in Dallas, and **Laura Woodward Garrison**, j'90, directs marketing for Tidwell Swaim & Associates.

Mark Hammer, c, teaches English at Antonian College Preparatory in San Antonio, where he and **Kimberly Coleman Hammer**, c'89, j'89, live. She has a desktop publishing business.

Christopher Hernandez, j, moved recently from Amarillo, Texas, to Kansas City, where he's overnight news editor, reporter and anchor for WDAF-TV.

Kevin Hopkins, s, studies for a master of divinity at Northwestern University's Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, where he also works as an admissions counselor. He lives in Evanston, Ill.

Jeffrey Kuehnhoff, p, is a nuclear pharmacist for MPI Pharmacy Services in Phoenix. He lives in Glendale.

Elizabeth Christmas Lombardo, c, serves as a consultant for Management Systems Inc. in Memphis, Tenn., where she lives with her husband, David.

Melanie Marotte, b, e'91, is a mechanical engineer in the maintenance department of Phillips 66 at the Houston Chemical Complex Plastics Plant in Houston.

Andrew Marquardt, j, practices law with Polsinelli White Vardeman & Shalton in Kansas City.

William McBride, a, is a staff architect for International Architects Atelier in Kansas City.

Christopher McMullin, j, serves as a prosecutor with the Sedgwick County District Attorney's office in Wichita, where he lives with his wife, Verna.

Larry Murrow II, c, m'92, is completing a residency at St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix, where he and **Kelley Connors Murrow**, j'90, make their home.

Scott Paul, b, c, manages regional sales for Francodex Laboratories in Fort Worth, Texas.

Nancy Rehfeld, c, works as a corporate administrator for RGB Realty in San Diego.

David Ring, c, recently began an internship at Hillcrest Health Center in Oklahoma City.

Ken Seise, c, has been promoted to mechanical engineer at Wilcox Electric. He and his wife, Lynn, live in Prairie Village.

Mark Simerly, c, is a senior software engineer at Applied Communications in Omaha, where he and **Mary Bergman Simerly**, '91, make their home. She recently completed a master's in elementary education at the University of Nebraska.

Capt. **Gerald Swift**, e, serves as an aircraft stability and control engineer at Eglin AFB. He and **Lori Briney Swift**, b'83, live in Niceville, Fla.

R.B. Walter, n, practices medicine in Overland Park and portrays an assistant Confederate army surgeon during Civil War re-enactments with the Missouri Civil War Re-enactors Association.

Juli Warren, c, j, edits copy for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

1989

Michael Bedell, b, g'91, studies for a doctorate in management at Indiana University-Bloomington.

Carol "Janey" Bell, c, is a hospital specialist for Merck in St. Louis.

Dyrk Dugan, j, recently became a salesman for KKAN-KQMA radio in Phillipsburg. He and **Kris Jacobs Dugan**, c'90, live in Plainville.

Brad Lenhart, j, left an advertising career earlier this year to become an actor in Chicago.

Susan Mauch, b, f'91, practices law with the Topeka firm of Cosgrove, Webb & Oman. She lives in Lawrence.

Pamela Niesluchowski, c, recently received a master's in counseling psychology from Illinois State University. She's a substance-abuse

counselor at the Institute for Human Resources in Pontiac.

Randall Reeves, c. g'91, commutes from Lawrence to Topeka, where he's a performance auditor for the legislative division of Post Audit.

Carol Clutz Regli, h. is an occupational therapist at Therapy Rehabilitation Services in Scottsdale, Ariz., where she and her husband, Philip, make their home.

Megan Hughes Richardson, c. and her husband, Mark, live in Windsor, England, where Mark's a musician with the Band of the Blues and Royals, a division of the British Army's Household Cavalry Regiment. Megan works in the travel industry.

Sean Shire, d. c. g'91, is a physical therapist at Research Sports Medicine Center in Kansas City.

John Stephens, b. and his wife, Tami, live in Prairie Village.

Abel Trevino, n. lives in Olympia, Wash., and works as an operating-room nurse at Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma.

Jennifer Tusher, c. manages employment at Bethany Medical Center in Kansas City.

Blake Wells, b. an operations analyst for the Wichita firm Restaurant Management lives in Derby.

David Williams, b. is a trust officer in the real-estate trust division of Riggs National Bank of Washington, D.C. He lives in Arlington, Va.

Eric Witmer, p. works as a pharmacist at Witmer Rexall Drug Store in Phillipsburg, where he and his wife, Susan, make their home.

Lt. j.g. **Karen Zetterstrom, j.** recently was stationed in Rota, Spain.

MARRIED

Jon Leines, b. j. and **Elyce Price, d'**90, Feb. 15 in Lawrence. They live in North Hollywood, Calif.

Kimberly Stockwell, s. s'91, and **Jay Steen, c'**92, May 9. They live in Lawrence.

Curtis Stubbings, e. to Kelley Soderman, Feb. 8. Their home is in Houston.

1990

Mark Anderson, l. practices law with the Lawrence firm of Barber, Emerson, Springer, Zinn & Murray.

Colin Ashby, c. is a salesman for Janssen Pharmaceuticals. He lives in Madison, Wis.

Daniel, e. and **Paula McElroy Beal, d'**91, celebrated their first anniversary Aug. 10. They live in Topeka, where he works for McElroy's.

Haley Lynn Cohen, c. works as assistant property manager for 1800 Clybourn Assoc. in Chicago.

Lauren Finkelman, c. a senior account executive for SGS Public Relations, lives in Glenview, Ill.

Julia Forker, c. recently joined J.D. Reece Realtors in Leawood.

Myles Gartland, c. directs recruitment and quality assurance for Life Data Medical Services in Overland Park, and **Lisa Owens Gartland, c'**91, is an office claims adjuster for Federated Mutual Insurance.

Noel Gerdes, j. works as a layout editor for the Gazette newspapers in Gaithersburg, Md.

Linda Gillick, j. manages marketing and public relations for the American Warehouse Association in Chicago.

Betsy Harris, j. coordinates production for Career Communications in Overland Park.

Linda Hester, j. is a quality facilitator for Directories America in Overland Park.

Elna Johnson, j. moved to Redondo Beach, Calif., earlier this year in her job as a flight attendant for United Airlines.

Ann Sheern Jones, s. is a medical social worker for Jefferson County Home Health in Oskaloosa. She and her husband, Tom, live in Horton.

Rick Knubley Jr., c. works as a salesman for Harcros Chemicals. He and **Leigh Borden Knubley, c.** live in Wichita.

Jennifer Kurowski, c. studies at the University of Oklahoma Health Services Center in Oklahoma City.

Kimberly Klaassen Lindemann, a. recently joined the architectural staff of Schaefer Johnson Cox Frey & Associates in Wichita.

Karl McKenzie, f. is assistant art director for the Vail (Colo.) Daily.

Maj. **Gary Patton, g.** handles media relations for the U.S. joint task force that is seeking an accounting of the 2,267 missing American servicemen in Southeast Asia. Gary is stationed at Camp H.M. Smith in Hiliiani, Hawaii.

Samantha Pipe, b. manages the dress department for the Jones store in Topeka.

Marc Ramsey, j. reports for the Hutchinson News.

Matthew Silva, PhD, is a chemical engineer for Environmental Evaluation Group in Carlsbad, N.M. He and his wife, Deborah, live in Albuquerque.

Christopher Sittenaar, e. studies for an MBA at the University of Utah and works as lead software engineer for the U.S. Air Force Software Technology Support Center at Hill AFB. He lives in South Ogden.

Carol Stambaugh, s. commutes from Lawrence to Topeka, where she's a social worker at Parkview Hospital.

Douglas Stokes, b. is truck engine account manager for Dean Machinery in Kansas City.

Jennifer Tanner lives in Arlington, Va., and works as a legislative assistant for Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., in Washington, D.C.

Kimberly Harmon Watson, n. works in the burn unit at the KU Medical Center. She and her husband, Roger, live in Overland Park.

Paul Werp, e. is a product marketing engineer for Hewlett-Packard in San Jose, Calif.

Shanon Grannis Westlake, c. lives in Cupertino, Calif., with her husband, Scott. She's a chemist for Syva Medical Diagnostics.

Debra Mehlinger Williams, c. works for the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City. She and her husband, Roger, live in Mission.

MARRIED

Ellen Duffy and John Schwartzbeck, e'91, March 21 in Olathe. They live in Ballston Spa, N.Y.

1991

Stacy All, c. directs the Kansas Reciprocal Art Touring Exhibit Service in Salina.

Heather Best, c. coordinates the spring-break department at American Travel Services in Stamford, Conn.

Melanie Botts, j. edits copy for Asian Sources Timepieces magazine in Hong Kong.

2nd Lt. **Kelly Crigger, c.** serves in the Chemical Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Angela Jacobson Dunn, b. is an account executive at United Parcel Service in Kansas City. She and her husband, Dana, '82, live in Lawrence.

Ming Fang, f. studies piano at Rice University in Houston.

Nicholas Gerontes, g. recently became the tactical systems officer on the USS Tennessee. He and his wife, Carol, live in St. Marys, Ga.

Kimberly Haynes, c. teaches staff development and nursing at the KU Medical Center. She lives in Overland Park.

Dennis Higginbotham, m. an obstetrics-gynecology resident at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City, lives in Olathe.

SCHOOL CODES

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Jason Martin, b. is on the corporate audit staff of Koch Industries in Wichita.

Laurie Ann Katzer Morgan, p. works as a pharmacist at Dillons in Wichita.

Christopher Palmer, c. directs scheduling for Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., from his Wichita office.

Michele Randle, c. studies law at Indiana University in Indianapolis. She lives in Fishers.

Jennifer King Schwalm, c. and her husband, David, celebrated

their first anniversary Aug. 31. They live in Warrensburg, Mo.

Ellen Starmann, c. is a personal banker at First Chicago Bank. She lives in Burr Ridge, Ill.

Matt Taylor, j. works as a publications writer at Cleveland Chiropractic College in Kansas City.

Madeleine Thorpe, l. serves as an assistant public defender in Harrisonville, Mo.

Vincent Vecchiarelli, c. is an account manager with Revlon Cosmetics & Fragrance in Houston.

Griffin Weyforth III, a. works as an architect for Gould Evans in Kansas City.

MARRIED

Debra Malcolm, c. and **David Ryan, c.** Oct. 26 in Overland Park.

BORN TO:

Bradley Kwapiszeski, m. and Frances, daughter, Sarah Josephine, Sept. 17, 1991. They live in Northville, Mich.

1992

Rhonda Frazier is a secretary at KU's Center for Education Testing and Evaluation in Lawrence.

Berglund James II practices law with Thompson Knight in Dallas.

2nd Lt. **Christopher Lampe, c.** attends the U.S. Marine Corps Basic School in Quantico, Va.

ASSOCIATES

Cecil Tucker Jr. is a partner in the Tucker Co. in Kiowa, where he and his wife, Verna, make their home.

THE EARLY YEARS

Frederick B. Campbell, c'16, m'18, 97. June 26 in Kansas City, where he was a surgeon for many years. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by a son, John; two daughters, one of whom is Carolyn Campbell Conboy, c'50; a sister; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Ernest R. Eagle, '19, 93. May 1 in Topeka. He had a 53-year career in banking and insurance and is survived by two sisters.

Helen Jackson Hamilton, '19, 96. May 21 in Hutchinson. She is survived by two daughters, Janet Hamilton Ogan, n'48, and Joanne Hamilton Blair, n'57; a son, Richard, b'48; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Elma Buchanan Rader, c'14, 99. May 17 in Ottawa. She had been a teacher and a dietitian. She is survived by two daughters, Marian Rader Alderman, '62, and Virginia Rader Loyd, c'45; nine grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Edith Phenicie Rice, c'18, 96. May 19 in Tonganoxie. She lived in Lawrence and had taught high school in Sioux City, Iowa, for many years. A nephew survives.

Elfriede Fischer Rowe, c'17, 96. June 29 in Lawrence, where she was the author of *Wonderful Old Lawrence and More About Wonderful Old Lawrence*. She is survived by her daughter, Sally Rowe Jones, f'49; two grandsons; and five great-grandchildren.

Frieda Daum Urey, c'18, Feb. 22 in La Jolla, Calif. Three daughters and a son survive.

1920S

Caroline Miek Anderson, c'28, 85. May 26 in Lawrence, where she was the first student to receive a degree in speech and drama at KU. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. She is survived by a son, James, c'62, g'64; a daughter, Marianne Anderson Wilkinson, c'57, g'64; five grandsons; and a great-grandson.

Helen Hake Brandt, c'22, Feb. 26 in Chesterfield, Mo. She taught biology at Brownsville (Texas) High School for many years and is survived by a son, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

T. Roosevelt Butler, '24, 90. May 13 in Kansas City, where he had been an administrator at Douglass Hospital and former city director of transportation. He had sponsored children's Halloween parties in Kansas City for more than 35 years and was known as the "Halloween man."

Lewis Circle, '27, Sept. 14, 1991 in Kiowa, where he had been a groceryman, a farmer and a stockman. Survivors include his wife, Blanche; and two daughters, one of whom is Peggy Circle Edman, d'51.

Beatrice DeVore Cox, '28, 85. March 23 in Graham, Texas. She is survived by her husband, Kenneth; a son; a daughter; a brother, Stephen DeVore, c'35; two sisters; and four grandchildren.

Raymond J. Dyer, c'23, 93. March 11 in El Reno, Okla., where he was retired from a career in newspapers, advertising and public relations. He is survived by a daughter, Kay, f'50; seven grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Walter E. Gray Jr., c'22, May 16 in Baltimore, Md., where he was a retired systems engineer for IBM and a former computer specialist with the Social Security Administration. He is survived by his wife, Alma; and a sister, Carrie Gray Johnson, c'24.

Mary Tudor Hanna, f'20, 95. May 31 in Lawrence. She is survived by a daughter, Mary Hanna May, b'45; a son, Hovey, c'36, f'38; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Ralph M. Holiday, '25, 92. May 25 in Emporia. He had been plant manager of Atlas Powder in Joplin, Mo., and is survived by his wife, Margaret Haines Holiday, '30; two sons, one of whom is William, c'56; a stepdaughter, Suzanne Speck Teichgraber, '54; a stepson, Robert Speck, '58; 13 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Balfour S. Jeffrey, c'28, 86. July 6 in Topeka, where he was former president and chairman of Kansas Power and Light. He also was a trustee of the KU Endowment Association, a member of the association's executive committee, former national president of the KU Alumni Association and a recipient of the University's Distinguished Service Citation and the Fred Ellsworth Medallion. Surviving are a daughter, Ann Jeffrey Kay, '56; a sister, Elizabeth Jeffrey Jenkins, c'32; a brother,

Newman, c'32; three grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Joseph L. Johnston, c'28, m'30, 86. April 4 in Springfield, Mo. He is survived by his wife, Lillian, a daughter, a sister, three grandsons and a great-granddaughter.

Joseph H. Low, c'28, c'29, m'31, 86. May 1 in Sun City, Ariz., where he retired after a long career practicing medicine in Coffeyville. He is survived by his wife, Mildred Makemson Low, '32; and a daughter, Jean Low Bloomfield, n'63.

Cecil Fenner Marrs, c'24, 93. April 6 in Muskegon, Mich. She had been a secretary for the Iowa Dairy Products Association and is survived by six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mildred H. Meuser, d'28, 85. April 10 in Monett, Mo., where she was a retired teacher. A brother, Kenneth, c'31, survives.

Ruth Williams Mitchell, c'28, 86. April 10 in Sun City, Ariz. A son survives.

Darrel Phillips, c'26, June 29 in Bartlesville, Okla., where he was retired manager of employee relations for Phillips Petroleum.

Ruth Hill Roesler, f'28, 89. July 11 in Chapman. She had taught school in Tulsa and is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Helen Campbell Rogers, c'22, 92. April 9 in Dallas, where she was a retired teacher. She is survived by two daughters; a sister, Ruth Campbell Wallace, '31; four grandsons; and five great-grandchildren.

Annalene Ebner Sheda, c'26, 88. May 15 in Atchison. She lived in Severance, where she had taught high-school English. A nephew survives.

Emma Prenauer Shepherd, c'26, 88. June 18 in Fort Worth, Texas. She is survived by her husband, Howard, a daughter, a son, a brother and six grandchildren.

Maxine Kesner Sherwood, p'24, 86. June 1 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She is survived by a son, Robert, '67.

Sarah Jane Griffith Stevens, '28, 83. May 1 in Redondo Beach, Calif. She lived in Lawrence and is survived by three daughters, Lucinda Stevens Foster, f'52, Helen Stevens Williamson, '62, and Ann Stevens DeMorales, d'55; a brother; two sisters, Lucinda Griffith Burrows, '25,

and Ida Griffith Hawley, '39; seven grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Otto D. Unruh, c'27, g'40, 92. May 19 in Newton, where he was retired director of athletics and a coach at Bethel College. He is survived by his wife, Grace; two sons, Duane, d'53, g'56, and Arch, d'53, g'54; a sister; nine grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Clara Justus Wyatt, f'28, 86. May 1 in Sabetha. She lived in Hiawatha, where she was a retired teacher. Surviving are a daughter, Agnes Wyatt Jameson, g'62; a son; and two grandchildren.

Zura Personett Young, c'25, 90. June 16 in Seattle, Wash. She is survived by a daughter, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

1930S

Ralph C. Ayres, c'33, 80. July 7 in Overland Park, where he was a retired electrical engineer.

George E. Baskett, '37, 79. May 13 in Sabetha, where he was a real-estate agent. He is survived by his wife, Mary Hulse Baskett, c'37; a daughter; two sons, one of whom is Charles, a'68; and three grandchildren.

Evert C. Beatty, c'39, 73. April 7 in Parsons, where he was a retired physician and radiologist. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by a son; three daughters, two of whom are Gretchen Beatty Cole, g'88, and Janice, '61; and eight grandchildren.

Lawrence P. Birney, c'39, 74. May 25 in Highlands, N.C. He was a retired senior executive for employee relations with ESSO InterAmerica. Surviving are his wife, Phyllis; two daughters, one of whom is Lynne Birney Gerber, d'70; a son, Lawrence, '72; two stepdaughters; a stepson; a sister; a brother, Vern, '48; and eight grandchildren.

James S. Broilier, '30, April 14, 84. April 14 in Hugoton, where he practiced law for 40 years. Surviving are his wife, Ruth; a son, David, c'64, g'66; a daughter; a brother; four sisters; nine grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren.

John A. Brown, a'33, 80. June 22 in Topeka, where he was state architect and later a partner in the firm of Brown Slemmons Krueger. A sister survives.

Margaret Buechner Cathcart, c'35, '78, July 5 in Kansas City, where she was a retired teacher. She is survived by her husband, Felix; two daughters, Leta Cathcart Roth, j'65, and Margaret Cathcart Clark, j'63; and five grandchildren.

Ward E. Cory, '37, '76, May 20 in Kansas City, where he was a retired U.S. Air Force pilot. He is survived by his wife, Pat; three sons, one of whom is Ward Jr., '68; four daughters, two of whom are Cynthia, '71, and Carolyn, '75; two brothers, Richard, b'50, and Robert, b'35; and three grandchildren.

Jack C. Eisberg, c'35, '77, May 16 in Shawnee Mission. He had owned Midwestern Builders and is survived by his wife, Rose; three sons, two of whom are Jeffrey, '70, and Gary, '77; and a sister.

Daniel B. Esterly, c'31, '83, April 24 in Denver. He lived in San Marino, Calif., and was a retired ophthalmologist. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor Cooke Esterly, '38; a son; three daughters; a sister, Frances Esterly Adams, '27; and three grandchildren.

Thelma Humprey Gage, d'35, '79, April 8 in Ottawa, where she taught third grade and reading at Hawthorne School for many years. She is survived by three sons, two of whom are Ralph, j'64, and Robert, '75; a stepsister, Marjorie Smith Robinson, '39; a stepbrother, Gilbert Smith, '38; and seven grandchildren.

Edward H. Gildemeister, c'32, April 24 in San Antonio, where he was a retired Spanish teacher. Among survivors are his wife, Catherine, two sons and a daughter.

Richard P. Glanville, c30, '84, June 15 in Kansas City, where he was former partner in Glanville Furniture. He is survived by two daughters, one of whom is Jane, g'68; a sister, Grace, b'32; four granddaughters; and three great-grandsons.

Margaret Walker Graves, b'31, '88, May 13 in Lenexa. She lived in Wichita for many years and is survived by a daughter, Edith Graves McEachen, n'62; a son; and five grandchildren.

Marcia White Hargreaves, '32, July 9 in Fairway. Among survivors are a daughter, Diane Corbin Fitzpatrick, '57; a sister, Mary White Hess, '39; and two grandchildren.

Louise Stoner Hite, f'31, '85, April 27 in Overland Park, where she taught music at Santa Fe Elementary School for many years. Surviving are her husband, Edward, e'30; a son, Richard, b'64; a daughter, Barbara Hite Huber, d'63, g'77; and four grandchildren.

Elizabeth McDougall Hoover, d'35, '82, May 2 in Portland, Ore., where she was a retired teacher. A son, two sisters, a brother and two grandchildren survive.

Donald S. Hults, c'31, f'33, '82, May 23 in Lawrence, where he was an attorney and a former Kansas state senator. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Jan Rooks Hults, d'74, g'80, g'85, PhD'88; and a sister, Eunice Hults Inman, '37.

John H. Hutton, b'30, '84, June 9 in Garden City. He had been personnel director at the KU Medical Center for 15 years before retiring in 1972. He is survived by a daughter, Suzanne Hutton Murphrey, '64; a brother, Thomas, c'60; and a granddaughter.

Ruth Murphy Jones, c'39, '73, June 3 in Kerrville, Texas. She is survived by two sons, one of whom is Timothy, '65; two half brothers; a half sister; and a granddaughter.

Lester B. Krause, c'30, '85, June 15 in El Reno, Okla., where he was a retired officer with the Federal Correctional Institution. He is survived by his wife, Virginia Manning Krause, '33; a son; a daughter; a sister; and a granddaughter.

Margaret Kirchoff MacLaren, c'36, s'58, '77, July 10 in Colorado Springs, where she was a retired medical social worker for the Veterans Administration. She is survived by a daughter; a son; two sisters, Barbara Kirchoff McMillin, f'38, and Ada Kirchoff Buescher, '42; and a grandson.

Albert E. Martin Jr., m'37, '80, March 12 in Newton. He lived in Bella Vista, Ark., where he was a retired physician. He is survived by his wife, Mary Miller Martin, '40; two sons, one of whom is Richard, b'68, g'70; and five grandchildren.

Richard O. Nelson, c'34, '80, May 11 in Lawrence, where he practiced medicine for 40 years. He is survived by a son, Scott, j'68; three daughters, Carlotta, '66, Janet, '75, and Kelly Nelson Twitchell, c'77; and two sisters, Margaret Nelson

Holt, c'36, and Mary Lou Nelson Ferry, '45.

Opal Wall Opperman, f'31, '84, May 4 in Lawrence. She taught school in Chicago for many years and is survived by a daughter, Jennette Opperman Mellinger, c'68; a sister; and two grandchildren.

Thomas G. Orr Jr., c'38, g'40, m'43, '75, June 21 in Prairie Village, where he was a retired surgeon. He is survived by his wife, Jean Robertson Orr, c'41; two sons, one of whom is James, c'78, f'81; and a daughter.

Mary "Maxine" Pendleton Parrish, c'39, Jan. 9 in Overland Park. She is survived by a son, two daughters and four grandchildren.

Paul I. Post, '32, '82, Dec. 8 in Silver Spring, Md. Among survivors are his wife, Ruth, and a son, David.

R. Burton Power Jr., e'33, Dec. 30 in Arlington, Va. He had been vice president of engineering for Tung-Sol Electric in Newark, N.J., and is survived by his wife, Harriet, and three daughters.

Marvin M. Swartz, c'31, '90, June 15 in Kansas City, where he had owned Swartz's Market. He is survived by his wife, Many, a daughter and four grandchildren.

Leonard O. Thomas, f'34, '80, June 26 in Jupiter, Fla. He lived in Tequesta and had practiced law with the Kansas City firm of Stanley, Stanley, Schroeder and Weeks for more than 50 years. He is survived by his wife, Peggy Sargent Thomas, '44; a daughter, Anna Thomas Hoerner, c'61; two sons, one of whom is Charles, c'64, f'67; a brother; two sisters; and two grandchildren.

Gordon S. Voorhees, c'37, m'39, '79, May 20 in Leavenworth, where he had practiced medicine for nearly 50 years. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Grier Voorhees, '40; two daughters, Annette, g'76, and Christine Voorhees Lacey, '73; a sister; and a grandchild.

Henry A. White, c'33, '80, June 12 in Council Grove, where he was a farmer, a stockman and a banker. He is survived by two sons, one of whom is Henry Jr., b'65; a brother, Hale, '30; and four grandchildren.

Thekla Laming Wooden, c'31, '84, May 18 in Lee's Summit, Mo. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. She is survived by a son, John, '61; a sister; and three grandchildren.

1940S

James F. Aiken Jr., e'49, '73, Feb. 22 in Wichita, where he had been director of environmental health for the city, for Sedgewick County and for the state of Kansas. He is survived by his wife, Elinor; two sons; two daughters, Jamie, g'89, and Sally Aiken Myers, '73; a brother; two sisters; and five grandchildren.

John A. Asher, c'47, '67, April 12 in Olathe. He owned John Asher Real Estate in Overland Park and is survived by his wife, Lois; two daughters, one of whom is Cheri Asher McDonald, c'85; a sister; and three grandchildren.

Patricia Dosien Beins, d'49, '64, July 6 in Overland Park. She is survived by her husband, Edward, two sons, two brothers and five grandchildren.

Charles E. Bradley, b'42, '71, Feb. 4 in Ventura, Calif. He lived in Oxnard, where he owned a freight-forwarding company and practiced law. A son, two daughters and six grandchildren survive.

Darrel L. Bryan, e'49, '70, June 24 in Henderson, Ky. He lived in Edgerton, where he owned and was president of USA Corp. He is survived by his son, Ted, '81; a daughter, Sheryl Bryan Wade, d'69; three brothers; and four grandchildren.

Stanley P. Clark, e'41, Feb. 5 in College Station, Tex. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, two daughters and two sons.

Fleeta Penn Cole, c'47, '67, June 30 in Hutchinson, where she was a clerk for the board of USD 310 and a bank teller. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. She is survived by her husband, John, '48; three sons, one of whom is Alan, c'79; a daughter, Brenda Cole Eirdsell, d'71; a sister; and seven grandchildren.

Jean Caskey Dallas, '40, '76, May 6 in Manhattan. She had directed the Riley County Historical Society and is survived by three daughters and eight grandchildren.

Dale N. Dieterich, '44, '73, July 6 in Ottawa. He lived in Princeton and was a farmer and a real-estate agent. Surviving are his wife, Katherine Heck Dieterich, '41; two sons; three sisters, one of whom is Janice Dieterich Gavin, '49; a brother, Roger, '53; and five grandchildren.

Ralph N. "Red" Dugan, d'41, 78. July 5 in Hiawatha, where he was a retired coach and a teacher. A daughter, two brothers, two sisters and two granddaughters survive.

John C. Fehlandt Jr., b'48, 69. July 8 in Kansas City, where he was a stockbroker for Kidder Peabody & Co. He is survived by a son; and a daughter, Carol, '79.

Joan Burch Gibbon, c'46, April 3, in Minneapolis, Minn. She lived in Eau Claire, Wis., where she was a teacher and a real-estate agent. Among survivors are her husband, Robert, c'44, g'45, and two daughters.

William R. Gibbs, e'49, 73. April 19 in Shawnee Mission. He lived in Leawood and was a retired partner of Black & Veatch. Survivors include his wife, Dee, three sons, William Jr., e'69, Donald, b'70, and Richard, c'77; a daughter, Linda Gibbs-Anderson, e'81; and four grandchildren.

Robert H. Hamilton, b'41, 72. June 25 in Shawnee Mission. He was a retired trust officer for Commercial National Bank and is survived by his wife, Lucile; two daughters, one of whom is Bonnie Hamilton Folkerts, '66; two sisters, Ruth Hamilton Elliott, c'31, and Sarah "Sally" Hamilton May, c'35; and four grandchildren.

Theodore D. Hliff, '41, 72. April 23 in Kansas City, where he owned Hliff Appraisers and Hliff Realtors. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; two sons, Theodore, '71, and Paul, '82; a daughter, Helen Hliff Marquette, '77; a sister; and a brother, Richard, g'67.

Dorothy Deem Hanson, c'47, 66. April 9 in Wichita, where she was a retired child psychologist. She is survived by her husband, Craig, '48; a son; her mother; a sister, Norma Deem Wilmuth, b'45; and a granddaughter.

Norma Lutz Jensen, f'46, 67. April 29 in La Jolla, Calif. She is survived by her husband, William, c'48; three daughters; a son; and a sister, Erma Lee Lutz Smith, f'53.

John Kreamer, c'46, 69. May 21 in Hilton Head, S.C. He lived in Kansas City and was a managing partner in the law firm of Gage & Tucker. Surviving are his wife, Marion; two daughters; a brother, Dan, c'49; and five grandchildren.

Helen Anderson Moore, d'41, 75. July 15 in Junction City, where she was a retired teacher. She is survived by her husband, John, d'40,

g'55; two sons, Richard, d'71, and John, '69; and four grandchildren.

Elizabeth Kindig Neis, c'47, 68. May 28 in Lawrence. She lived in Eudora and is survived by her husband, Sam, three sons, a daughter and two grandsons.

Kenneth J. Nelson, b'40, 72. March 27 in Wichita. He lived in Little River, where he was retired president of Home National Bank and owner of Home Insurance. He is survived by his wife, Marie; two sons, one of whom is John, c'75; two daughters, Anna Nelson Uhlig, d'78, d'80, and Mary Ann, f'85, c'94; a brother; a sister; and eight grandchildren.

Charles A. Redman, e'49, 71. June 22 in Grandview, Mo. He had owned Redman Engineering and is survived by a daughter; a brother, Wilson, '38; and two grandchildren.

Edgar L. Robinson, c'40, m'42, 77. May 26 in Bella Vista, Ark., where he was a retired physician. He is survived by his wife, Jean Russell Robinson, c'37, g'38; four daughters; and 13 grandchildren.

Jay J. Scott, g'42, 85. April 21. He lived in Topeka and had had a 43-year career in education. Survivors include his wife, Ruby; three daughters, one of whom is Janet Scott Broers, g'75; and five granddaughters.

Saralena Sherman, c'42, 70. May 30 in Fresno, Calif. She had been a reporter and assistant city editor at the Topeka Daily Capital and had directed the All-Kansas Spelling Bee for many years. She later operated the Carden School of Fresno. A niece and a nephew survive.

Robert E. Seever, e'51, 66. June 28 in Idaho Falls, Idaho, where he was a mechanical engineer at the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission Reservation's National Reactor Testing Station. He is survived by his wife, Rose, two daughters, a brother, a sister and a grandchild.

Forrest D. "Woodie" Taylor, m'48, 76. June 27 in Salina. He lived in Clay Center, where he was a retired teacher and physician. Surviving are his wife, Lucille, a daughter and a brother.

William F. "Frank" Traul, b'46, 73. May 11 in Kansas City, where he was an auditor for the U.S. Department of Labor. Survivors include his wife, Louise; a son; three daughters, one of whom is Laura, '87; three brothers; and eight grandchildren.

Annette Woods Troup, c'42. April 6 in Fairborn, Ohio. She is survived by her husband, Kenneth, c'47; two sons, one of whom is David, f'76; a daughter, Pamela Troup Horne, c'74, g'82; and seven grandchildren.

Paul A. Trower, b'42, 71. May 4 in Salina, where he was a grain merchandiser for Evans Grain. He is survived by a son, James, b'77; two daughters, Barbara Trower Savage, '72, and Deborah Trower Wohadlo, b'74; a sister; and six grandchildren.

Elton L. Watts, e'49, 70. March 24 in Yorba Linda, Calif., where he was a retired U.S. Marine colonel and a chemical engineer for Gould Pump. He is survived by his wife, Lillian, two daughters, a sister and a granddaughter.

Harold W. Wilson, e'41, May 13 in Penn Valley, Calif.

1950S

Elmer T. "Pete" Allen, e'54, 64. May 18 in Lima, Ohio, where he was retired manager of programs management for Westinghouse Aerospace. Survivors include his wife, Nelita Benitz Allen, '52; two sons; four sisters; and a granddaughter.

Ralph Bontrager, d'51, 80. March 14 in Wichita, where he had taught school administration at Wichita State University. He is survived by his wife, Lillian Davis Bontrager, '51; and two daughters, one of whom is Lanette Bontrager Farmer, s'69, s'75.

Alden V. Brownlee, b'57, 58. April 7 in Sanibel, Fla. He lived in Mission Hills and was founder of Conspec Marketing and Manufacturing. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Sue Wright Brownlee, d'55, g'58; a son, William, '88; a daughter; and two brothers, one of whom is Jerry, c'53, g'56.

Robert H. Finkle, c'50, m'54, 65. July 7 in Cameron, Mo., where he was a retired surgeon. A son, a daughter, a brother and a sister survive.

David Gagliardo, c'50, May 7 in Wheat Ridge, Colo., where he was an independent oil and gas geologist. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; two daughters; two sons; a sister, Bettina Gagliardo Engle, '53; a brother, John, c'54, g'57; and three grandchildren.

Robert A. Hanson, b'51, May 20 of cancer in Prairie Village. He had been vice president of sales and

marketing for Roofing Equipment Inc. and is survived by his wife, Beverly Siemon Hanson, '53; a daughter, Kathy Hanson Adams, c'76; and two sons, one of whom is Mike, c'77.

Arlyn D. Haxton, b'56, f'62, 57. March 26 in Leawood. He had been managing attorney in the Kansas City office of Armstrong Teasdale, Schialfy, Davis and Dicus and is survived by his wife, Marcia Lefebure Haxton, s'80; three sons, one of whom is Christopher, b'87, f'90; his mother; a brother; and a sister.

Ward Hitt Jr., '52, June 15 in Melbourne, Fla., where he was a computer software developer. Survivors include his wife, Susan; two sons; a daughter, Ellen Hitt Whitman, g'77; a sister, Evelyn Hitt Davis, '55; and three grandchildren.

Owen L. Hughes, PhD'59, 67. May 17 in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, where he worked for the Geological Survey. Surviving are two daughters, a brother and three grandchildren.

Lawrence J. Merrigan, e'55, 58. Jan. 4 in Arlington, Va., where he was retired from a 36-year career in the U.S. Navy. He is survived by his wife, Ann, three sons, two daughters, his mother, a sister, a brother and a granddaughter.

Garland B. Reckart Jr., d'56, g'65, 58. May 6 in Kansas City, where he was a professor of music at Longview Community College. He is survived by his wife, Linda, three daughters and two grandchildren.

Donald K. Stitt, c'56, 66. May 5 in Plattsburgh, N.Y. He lived in Kansas City, and was a retired pilot for Trans World Airlines. He is survived by his wife, Beverly, four sons, a daughter, two brothers and two granddaughters.

Robert E. Trego, b'52, f'54. May 24 in Denver, Colo.

Rollin F. Wade, e'50, 77. July 7 in Roeland Park, where he was a retired civil engineer for the General Services Administration. He is survived by his wife, Lura; a son, David, '70; three daughters, one of whom is Penny Jo, g'90; two brothers, Marion, e'44, and Stanley, e'48; and nine grandchildren.

Bernard B. Watson, c'52, g'55, 62. June 20 in Montgomery, Ala. He lived in Tuskegee, where he was a professor of microbiology at the Tuskegee University School of Veterinary Medicine. Survivors include his wife, Faulkner; a son; a daughter;

a sister, Dorothy Watson McField, c'57; and two granddaughters.

Donald P. Weekley, d'54, 60. June 20 in Independence, Mo., where he was a retired English and history teacher. His wife, Elizabeth, survives.

Ida Govan White, c'51, 63. June 4 in Kansas City. She is survived by a son; a daughter; her father; and a sister Florence Govan Crawford, '52.

1960S

Loren P. Anderson Jr., '60, April 15 in Kansas City, where he had been a school counselor for 32 years. Among survivors are his wife, Nita Melott Anderson, '66; two daughters, Linda Anderson Irvin, d'78, and Cynthia Anderson Stockwell, '85; and three sons, Gary, c'80, Keith, c'83, and Scott, d'92.

William T. Blue Jr., d'64, 57. June 1 in Kansas City, where he was a teacher. He is survived by a daughter; his parents; and a sister, Gwendolyn Blue Hawks, c'68.

James K. Christensen, f'60, 51. Feb. 26 in New York City, where he taught at the New York School of Liturgical Music and was an organ recitalist. He is survived by his mother, Hazel, two sisters, a step-sister and a half brother.

James A. Daugherty, c'61, l'64. Nov. 29 in Frountenc, Mo. He had been a senior trial attorney for Southwestern Bell. Surviving are his wife, Judith Kent Daugherty, d'63; two daughters; and his mother.

Kathlyn Dennis Dawson, g'65, 80. May 18 in Topeka, where she was a retired elementary-school teacher. A son, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren survive.

Evelyn Wofford Harper, g'63, 78. May 23 in Atchison, where she had been principal of Atchison Junior High School and associate principal of Atchison High School. She is survived by her husband, George, a stepdaughter, a sister and two step-grandchildren.

Elizabeth Sprague Hoffmeister, '63, 74. April 4 in Topeka, where she wrote "The Elder's Bench" column in the Topeka Daily Capital-Journal. She is survived by three stepsons, one of whom is Michael Hoffmeister, '71; a brother; and four step-grandchildren.

Martha Holter Hudson, c'65, 51. June 25 in Olathe, where she was a former teacher. She is survived by her husband, Robert, c'49, m'52; a son; a daughter; three stepsons, one of whom is Robert Hudson, '74; her parents; two sisters, one of whom is Heather Holter Ellis, f'72; and five step-grandchildren.

Elizabeth "Liza" Biggs Kreuter, d'65, 50. May 3 of cancer in Santa Monica, Calif. She lived in Malibu, where she taught science and physical education at Lincoln Middle School. Surviving are her mother, Virginia Sprague Biggs, '34 and a sister.

Terry L. Merriweather, p'61, 55. April 29 in Hutchinson, where he was director of pharmacy operations for Dillons. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Nita Cleveland Merriweather, '61; a son, David, c'84; three daughters, one of whom is Ruth Merriweather Dornill, '84; two brothers, one of whom is Nyrle, p'48; and two grandchildren.

Annette Willis Mueller, c'60, 53. May 2 in Merriam, where she co-owned Psych Assessment, a computerized testing firm. A son, two daughters, her mother and a brother survive.

Helen Kaltenborn Powell, g'60, 80. June 22 in Topeka, where she was a retired teacher. A son, a stepdaughter and six grandchildren survive.

Paul P. Rogers, PhD'64. June 4 in Arkansas City. His wife, Arlene, is among survivors.

Anton Uhrlich, f'68, 51. May 31 in San Antonio, where he was a self-employed real-estate broker. He is survived by his wife, Maria, and two daughters.

Frances Roudybush Waitley, n'63, 50. April 13 of cancer in Manhattan, where she was a nurse for Primary Care Physicians. She is survived by a son, Guy, b'90; a daughter, Jennifer, c'86; her parents; a brother; and four sisters, one of whom is Helen Roudybush Theno, '79.

SuzAnn White Wheatley, p'67, 48. June 21 in Concord, N.C., where she was a pharmacist. She is survived by her husband, Jim, p'67, g'69; a son; a daughter; two brothers; her stepfather; two stepbrothers, Jeffrey Allen, p'78, and David Allen, b'67; and a stepsister, Diane Allen Hudson, d'71.

1970S

James H. Collinson, '70, 43. May 14 in Lawrence. He had a career in radio and is survived by his wife, Marko; his mother, Patricia Creel Collinson, c'46; and two brothers, one of whom is Howard, c'78.

Karen Potter Dechant, f'79, 35. June 27 in Garden City, where she was an occupational therapist for the Russell Child Development Center. She is survived by her husband, Robert, a son, three daughters, her parents, two brothers and a sister.

Michael Gagnon, d'77, 37. May 25 in Houston, where he taught elementary school. He is survived by his parents; a brother, Stephen, b'75, f'79, g'79; and two sisters, Heidi Gagnon Gowen, b'66, g'91, and Jill Gagnon Pruitt, b'81.

Vaughan Scott Greeley, b'78, 71. July 7 in Atlanta. Among survivors are his father, Lynn, b'49; two brothers, one of whom is Brooks, '83; and a sister.

Dennis K. Helm, f'72, 45. June 4 in Lawrence, where he was an artist. He is survived by a half sister and two half brothers.

Rosemary E. Kutz, g'76, 43. June 23 in Topeka, where she had directed public relations at the Young Women's Christian Association and served as executive director of the Kaw Valley Girl Scouts Council. She is survived by her husband, Timothy Marchand, c'70, g'74; two daughters; her parents; a sister; and three brothers.

David P. Moses, '78, 35. May 1 in Los Angeles. He lived in San Francisco, where he was a Feldenkrais therapeutic counselor. He is survived by his father, Edward, b'4, f'48; his mother, Olive Porch Moses, '71; his stepmother; two brothers; a stepbrother; two sisters, Jessica Moses Harrison, c'72, and Nancy, '83; and a stepsister, Joell Rodgers Ireland, s'80.

Gary M. Patterson, f'71, 43. July 5 in Chicago, where he was art director for Nobart Inc. He is survived by his mother, Pauline; two brothers, Richard, c'75, and Donald, d'77; and five stepsisters.

Dennis R. Schmidt, d'75, 40. May 13 of cancer in Wichita, where he was a salesman for Varsity Sports. Surviving are his wife, Kyle; a son; a daughter; his parents; two brothers, one of whom is Dick, '71; and his grandmother.

Stanley E. Wilson, J'74, 39. May 15 in Chicago, where he owned and published Second City Scout, a high-school basketball recruiting service for area schools. Surviving are his father, Max, '83 and his mother, Maxine; a sister; and two brothers, one of whom is Terrance, d'77.

1980S

W. Russell Brooks, '86, 60. April 28 in Lawrence, where he had been principal at India/Kaw Valley Elementary schools until retiring in 1990. Survivors include his wife, Patricia; a daughter; two sons, one of whom is Mark, '87; his mother; a sister; and two brothers, one of whom is Roland, c'50, m'53.

Karl J. Smith, c'87, c'90, 28. June 19 of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. He lived in Lawrence and was a computer analyst and programmer for Kansas City, Kan., Community College. Surviving are his parents, Jimmy and JoLene Smith, and his grandparents.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Ernest Griswold, c'27, PhD'34, 86. May 16 in Lawrence, where he was a retired professor of chemistry. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Marvel Legg Griswold, '31; three daughters, Mary Griswold McMechan, d'58, Virginia Griswold Fearing, f'64, and Catherine Griswold Person, '67; three sons, Norman, c'57, William, '67, and Stephen, c'73, m'76; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Charles A. Leone, 73. May 1 in Fayetteville, where he was retired vice president of the University of Arkansas. He had been an assistant professor of zoology at KU from 1949 to 1968. Among survivors are his wife, Madelyn; two sons, one of whom is Timothy, '65; a daughter, Patricia Leone Moore, d'69; two brothers; and seven grandchildren.

Gilbert Ulmer, g'33, PhD'39, 88. April 10 in Lenexa. He was a retired professor of mathematics and education and had been assistant dean, associate dean and acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. He is survived by his wife, Jean Pratt Ulmer, b'37; five daughters, Susan Ulmer Snyderman, '64, Nancy Ulmer Spence, c'67, Becky Ulmer Pinzon, '69, Janet Ulmer Koertge, c'71, and Judith Ulmer Leon, '73; a son, John, c'72; and nine grandchildren.

Business

Tim Shaftel, associate professor of accounting, has been named the first Jordan L. Haines professor of business. As the Haines professor, Shaftel will oversee the introductory accounting course. He will begin his duties Dec. 1, after he returns from a semester at Japan's Kanagawa University.

Shaftel's research crosses disciplines, including accounting, finance, economics, marketing and information systems. KU accounting students recently selected him as the 1992 Outstanding Accounting Educator.

The Haines professorship was established by a Campaign Kansas gift from Nancy, assoc., and Philip Anschutz, b'61, of Denver. The Anschutz family has made many significant contributions to the University, including a \$6.5 million endowment for library acquisitions.

Haines, b'49, '57, is immediate past chairman of the Fourth Financial Corp. in Wichita, the largest bank holding company in Kansas. He has a long history of service to KU, including the national chairmanship of Campaign Kansas.

O. Maurice Joy, Joyce C. Hall distinguished professor of business, and Paul D. Koch, assistant professor of business,



ACCOUNTABLE: As the first Jordan L. Haines professor of business, Shaftel will head undergraduate accounting.

are 1992 recipients of the Henry A. Bubb awards for distinguished teaching in business. The awards carry \$1,500 cash prizes.

Bubb, b'28, established the awards in 1970. Bubb, who died in 1989, was chairman of the Topeka-based Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Association. He served on the Kansas Board of Regents, was a member of the business school's advisory board and was active in the Alumni and Endowment associations.

Joy now has won the award four times. He joined the faculty in 1969 and specializes in finance. Koch came to KU in 1988; his interests include international finance, investments and financial markets and institutions.

Engineering

Wind tunnels, which engineers use to test experimental aircraft, sometimes yield distorted results that can blow a project. But C. Edward Lan, professor of aerospace engineering, has developed a computer program that increases reliability by factoring in tunnel effects on air flow.

Lan began his research after scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration complained that their wind tunnel results didn't correspond to tests in other tunnels or to actual flight test data. Wind tunnel testing is critical in aircraft design because corrections are cheaper to make before a full-scale model is constructed.

Lan in September traveled to Beijing to present his findings to the International Council of the Aeronautical Sciences. He now seeks funding to extend his research to high-speed aircraft.

Lan says a NASA researcher told him he was the only person in the country doing this kind of corrective research.

FINE ARTS

A \$165,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation will fund development of the Spencer Museum of Art's educational programs. The Spencer is one of 10 museums nationally to receive

the three-year grants. The money will support research, interdisciplinary activities and special exhibitions.

A portion of the grant will fund a new program, "The University in the Art Museum," which will train faculty members to incorporate museum collections into their courses. Marilyn Stokstad, University distinguished professor of art history, will develop the program, which KU eventually will share with other colleges and universities.

The grant also will fund summer fellowships and two Mellon internships for graduate students.

Swarthout Recital Hall will be the site for the American round of the first International Harpsichord Competition Nov. 17-21. The top three finishers will win cash prizes and compete in the international finals April 18-26, 1993, in Warsaw, Poland. Michael Bauer, assistant professor of organ and choral music, will direct the competition.

JOURNALISM

Magazines have been piling up in the school since 1977, when the Magazine Publishers of America named KU its official repository for unusual and first editions. Tucked into filing cabinets behind the Reading Room reference desk are 3,192 magazines, among them a Feb. 21, 1925, first issue of *The New Yorker*; a Nov. 9, 1967, first edition of *Rolling Stone*; an 1865 *Harper's*; *Time's* 1922 prospectus; and dummy issues of *Life* and *Look* magazines.

Carol Holstead, assistant professor since August 1990, this summer used her new faculty grant to set up a database that organizes the collection by editor, publisher, art director, subject and issue date. When she completes the catalog—she hopes by next summer—a researcher will be able to analyze magazines launched the same year or study works by one art director or editor. "Such meaningful, comparative studies are now virtually impossible," she says, "or at least extremely daunting."

Much of the MPA collection was



YESTERDAY'S NEWS: Holstead has set up a database so researchers can access the 3,192 rare and first editions in the journalism school's MPA collection.

donated by John Suhler, J'65, former president of CBS publications, who in 1977 established the Lester Suhler Memorial Fund to honor his father, Lester Suhler, C'30, former circulation-promotion director at Look. For many years Professor Emeritus Lee Young maintained and built the collection.

Garland Thompson, columnist and editorial writer for the Baltimore Sun, has left the newsroom for the classroom as this year's Freedom Forum professional in residence. Thompson is the 18th journalist at KU on a stipend from the Freedom Forum, established in 1935 as the Gannett Foundation, Arlington, Va.

A journalism and law graduate of Temple University, Philadelphia, Thompson from 1975 to 1984 worked as a reporter, editorial writer and copy editor at the Philadelphia Inquirer. He worked one year as executive editor of the Philadelphia Tribune, the nation's oldest black news weekly. He redesigned the Tribune before moving to the Baltimore Sun staff in 1985. At KU he will teach reporting, editing and a graduate course in editorial writing.

LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

Dennis Karpowitz, associate professor and associate chairman of psychology, on June 1 became interim chairman of computer science. He replaces William Bulgren, who resigned April 2.

Two outside consultants had advised that Bulgren leave KU because of personal conflicts with Zamir Bavel, professor

of computer science, who they also said should leave. Both men remain on the faculty. The consultants had suggested that if conflicts continued, the department

should be eliminated.

James Muyskens, dean of liberal arts and sciences, appointed Karpowitz to help the 11-member faculty regroup and review its bylaws and curriculum. Muyskens hopes in fall 1993 to launch a national search for a permanent chairman. Karpowitz, who joined the faculty in 1972, says faculty members have been cooperative and eager to improve the department.

Muyskens says the College hired the consultants from the universities of Colorado and Illinois after a faculty recruit decided against coming to KU a year ago. "It was clear to us," Muyskens says, "that if we were going to make good recruits, a number of the divisions [among faculty members] that had brought that recruitment to failure had to be dealt with."

Dean Newton, C'92, has won a \$3,000 Exceptional Student Fellowship Award from the State Farm Cos. Foundation of Bloomington, Ill. Newton, who completed his psychology degree last spring and this year will complete a political science degree, is among 40 national winners from more than 800 applicants.

Newton plans to attend law school in fall 1993 and now is completing honors theses in both political science and psychology. His research focuses on higher education and ways to improve funding. He ultimately hopes to work for a public agency, such as the U.S. Department of Education, to improve higher education.

Newton last spring was among 11 recipients of leadership awards from the National Association for Campus Activities. He won the 1992 Agnes Wright Strickland Award for scholarship, leadership and indication of future dedication to University service.

LAW

William A. Kelly, C'42, F'49, professor emeritus of law, received the school's distinguished alumnus award during the Kansas Bar Association meeting June 11.

Kelly practiced law in Kansas City for seven years before returning to Green Hall to teach. He taught courses in 15 areas of law before his 1984 retirement. He is president of the KU Retirees' Club.

For the second year in a row, Reginald Robinson, C'80, F'87, associate professor of law, in June received the Frederick J. Moreau Award from the Student Bar Association. The award, begun by Jeanne Moreau in honor of her late husband, law dean from 1937 to 1957, recognizes a faculty member who excels as a student adviser.

Robinson, who joined the faculty in 1988, teaches constitutional and race-discrimination law.

SOCIAL WELFARE

Brenda Crawley, associate professor of social welfare, is using a Fulbright award this fall to teach at the National University of Lesotho in Roma. Lesotho (pronounced Lay-SUE-to) is an independent country surrounded by South Africa.

A faculty member since 1984, Crawley is helping to create a graduate program there. To prepare for her assignment, she in July left for Africa to attend the International African Women's Conference in Enugu, Nigeria, to present a paper on 21st century policy issues for older African-American women. She then visited East African universities to study social services. Before leaving, she said she expected to find that African social services focus more on the entire family than on the individual, as in the United States.

"I do not want to export American or Western notions of a social-services system," she said. "I want to be culturally specific."



Achilles Discovered

with the Daughters of Lycomedes had been under wraps for 15 years when Forrest Bailey finally got a look at it in 1990.

The Spencer Museum of Art had kept the 18th-century Italian oil painting from public view because, as Bailey bluntly puts it, "it was a wreck."

Syrupy lacquer, chipped paint and an ugly dent had nearly ruined the canvas. But beneath the mess, Bailey knew, the bravura strokes of a master, Giovanni Antonio Pellegrini, awaited rediscovery.

So Bailey, an adjunct professor of art history at KU during 1991-92, studied Pellegrini before he began the painstaking rescue. He applied moisture, heat and pressure to pop out the dent; stripped away varnish and overpaint; removed crude additions to the picture edges; restretched the canvas; and filled and "inpainted" missing sections.

Inpainting consumed many of the 175 hours Bailey spent over 18 months. He likens the process to constructing an intricate jigsaw puzzle. "You have to envision where a missing stroke begins and ends," he explains. "You line it up with an area maybe two or three inches away and study it until the form is revealed."

Color presented another riddle. Pellegrini, Bailey says, liked to push the palate. "He was inventive. He would take an earth color and make it look like a bright red."

To inpaint, Bailey wears surgeon's glasses that magnify an image 2 1/2 times. He uses "spotters," sable-bristled brushes a scant 1/8-inch in diameter. For "paint" he grinds color into polyvinyl acetate, a non-yellowing adhesive that can be removed. "You never permanently alter a painting," he stresses.

The \$10,500 restoration was the first to tap the Samuel H. Kress Foundation's \$50,000 endowment, which the Spencer used to match a National Endowment for the Arts grant. Now Pellegrini's reclaimed painting hangs in the Spencer's 17th- and 18th-century gallery.

"When I finished, I felt uplifted and enlightened," Bailey says. "With a good painter, restoration is a revelation. It's like getting a lesson from a master."

—Bill Woodard

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