

KANSAS ALUMNI

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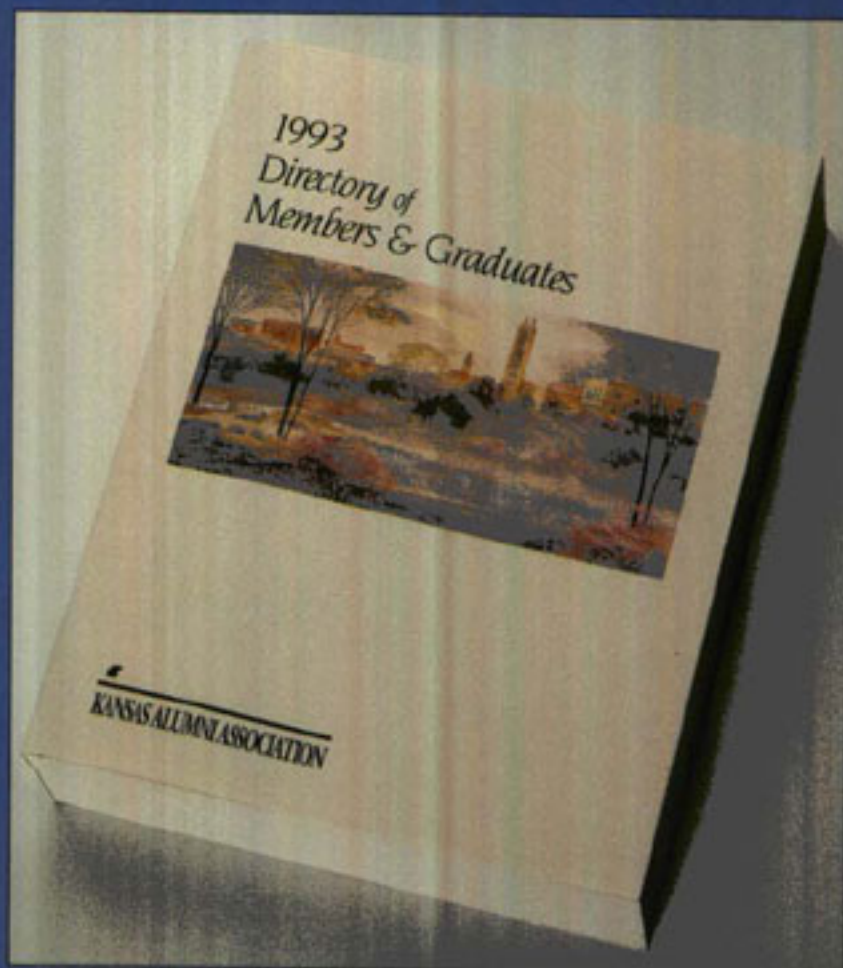
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With a National Science Foundation grant, Kansas gets wired for high-speed information transport. Computer-generated illustration by Dan Wallace

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KANSAS ALUMNI

MAGAZINE

Established in 1902 as *The Graduate Magazine*

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First Word

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries at Kansas State University, stood in Watson Library last summer before a group of legislators and proclaimed, "This is my library, too."

Bill Crowe, KU's dean of libraries, nearly burst into applause.

Try to imagine a similar exchange between K-State's Bill Snyder and KU's Glen Mason. Squint your eyes and scrunch your forehead. Still can't picture it? Perhaps because hospitality among coaches has its limits.

The deans of the Regents universities' libraries, however, share and share alike. And they hope the 1994 Kansas Legislature will make it possible for more Kansans to peer into any volume at any of the six libraries, regardless of geography or allegiance.

The Council of Deans and Directors of Libraries and the Regents will ask lawmakers for \$3.5 million to computerize card catalogs and to link holdings with public libraries and patrons statewide. All deans for one proposal: one giant library for all. Athos, Aramis, Porthos and D'Artagnan would bow.

Crowe, who hosted Hobrock and the members of the Legislative Educational Planning Committee Aug. 18 to sell the idea, says the plan would speed a process that now clunks and lurches.

With an improved system, borrowers wouldn't have to travel. They wouldn't have to fill out multiple forms. They might not even have to wait. The plan would provide physical delivery of documents by facsimile or by courier in no longer than 48 hours. Eventually computers would transmit journal articles or citations.

"We want to reduce the barriers that exist right now and keep the steps simple," Crowe says. "You call up the screen that says, *I'd like to borrow this*, you key in your name, the request zaps to

K-State or another school, and they'll fill it."

The zip in the zap would come from the Kansas Research and Education Network (KANREN), the subject of our cover story by Bill Woodard. KANREN is a computer thoroughfare that KU will build with a \$681,676 grant from the

National Science Foundation. KU has

surveyed the landscape and has marked the way, led by Jerry Niebaum, director of academic computing services. His staff will provide technical training to colleagues at the Regents schools, the state's 19 community colleges and private schools.

Crowe credits the foresight of Niebaum, whose KANREN infrastructure will carry the libraries' load. "What he has done—with the help of a lot of people throughout the state—can never be fully appreciated," Crowe says. "He was tireless. This network will advance the interests of the entire state. We shouldn't take for granted the fact that we'll be able to reach Colby Community College, thanks to a senior administrator at KU."

Once the orange barrels topple, students and researchers from grade school to graduate school will negotiate tortuous academic curves by checking out library shelves statewide and beyond. The other facts coasting along KANREN will outnumber all the cars in all the nation's garages.

Of course, the mundane must precede the miraculous. Of the \$1.5 million in the libraries proposal for the Lawrence campus, some funds will pay for dumping the drawers of card catalogs into computer files. Crowe estimates that 650,000 titles acquired during the University's first century remain to be computerized. As the libraries have converted more recent references, the staff has held "card-pulling parties."

He's eager to toss more confetti.

—Jennifer Jackson Sanner



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY



"The Residence of David Twining, 1787," painted by Edward Hicks, is part of a traveling Smithsonian exhibition at the Museum of Natural History through Dec. 26.

Lied Center Events

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

BENEFIT CONCERT

Pianists Sequeira Costa and Artur Pizarro
Oct. 31

CONCERT SERIES

San Francisco Symphony
Nov. 9

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Music of Mozart, Gounod, Grieg and
Tchaikovsky
Nov. 7
Beethoven Birthday Concert
Dec. 8

KU JAZZ SINGERS

With Don Shelton of "Singers Unlimited"
Nov. 11

SWARTHOUT CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

King's Singers
Nov. 14

NEW DIRECTIONS SERIES

Pretty Ugly Dance Company and
Amanda Miller
Nov. 17

KU BANDS

Concert Wind Ensemble
Nov. 22
University Band
Nov. 30

UNIVERSITY DANCE COMPANY

Holiday concert
Dec. 3-4

VESPERS

KU choirs at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 5

SPECIAL EVENT

Tulsa Ballet Theatre
in "The Nutcracker"
Dec. 10

Murphy Hall Events

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

UNIVERSITY OPERA

"The Old Maid and the Thief" and
"A Hand of Bridge"
Nov. 3-6

UNIVERSITY THEATRE SERIES

"The Boys Next Door"
Nov. 12-14, 18-20

SPECIAL EVENT

"Silence! The Court is in Session,"
by SUNY-Stony Brook Theatre
Nov. 20-21

INGE THEATRE SERIES

"Displaced Persons"
Dec. 2-5, 7-9

Exhibits

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

"Seeds of Change," Europe, Africa and
America since 1492
Through Dec. 26

SPENCER MUSEUM OF ART

19th-Century French Prints and Draw-
ings from the Spencer Collection"
Oct. 24-Jan. 9
"Always There: The African-American
Presence in American Quilts"
Nov. 7-Dec. 19

KENNETH SPENCER RESEARCH LIBRARY

"French Revolution on Paper" and
"French Scientific Exploration and Dis-
covery in the 19th Century"
Through Feb. 28

Special Events

SATURDAY SEMINARS

Morning sessions on diverse topics
before home football games. Call
Robert Zerwekh, 913-864-3301.
Nov. 6 and Nov. 20

LAW SCHOOL CENTENNIAL

Reunion revelry. See page 52
for details.
Nov. 5-6

Football

October

- 16 Iowa State, 1 p.m., Homecoming
- 23 at Oklahoma, 1:30 p.m.
- 30 at Oklahoma State, 2 p.m.

November

- 6 Nebraska, 1 p.m.
- 13 at Colorado, 1:10 p.m.
- 20 Missouri, 1 p.m.

Home games played at Memorial Stadium.
All times are CST and subject to change.

Basketball

MEN'S

November

- 16 Marathon AAU, exhib., 7 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
- 17 Preseason NIT (ESPN)
at Allen Field House v. W. Michigan, 8:30 p.m.
- 19 Preseason NIT (ESPN)
at Allen Field House, 8:30 p.m.
- 24-26 Preseason NIT (ESPN)
at New York, Madison Square Garden, TBA
- 29 Australian Nationals, exhib., 7 p.m.
(Jayhawk Network)

December

- 1 Temple, 8:30 p.m., (ESPN)
- 4 at DePaul, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)
- 6 Washburn, 7 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
- 8 at N.C. State, TBA, (Jayhawk Network)
- 11 Arkansas Little-Rock, 7 p.m., (Jayhawk Network)
- 18 at Georgia, 4 p.m. (ESPN)
- 20 Furman, 7 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
- 22 Indiana, 7 p.m. (Raycom)
- 29-30 at Golden Harvest Classic, Kansas City, Mo.
KU v. Rhode Island; SMU v. E. Tennessee State
Games are 6 and 8:30 p.m. both nights
(Jayhawk Network)

WOMEN'S

November

- 22 New Zealand, exhib., 7 p.m.
- 26 at Creighton, 7:30 p.m.

December

- 1 at Wichita State, 7:30 p.m.
- 3-4 Dial Soap Basketball Classic
KU v. Oral Roberts; C. Michigan v. Jackson State
Games are 6 and 8 p.m.; 4 and 6 p.m.
- 8 Morgan State, 7 p.m.
- 11 Athletes in Action, exhib., 4-15 p.m.
- 19 at Lamar, 5 p.m.
- 22 at UMKC, 5 p.m.
- 28-29 at Rev. Joseph T. Cahill Invitational
Jamaica, N.Y., TBA

Home games played in Allen Field House.
All times are CST and are subject to change. For
ticket information, please call the Athletic Ticket
Office, 913-864-3141.

Volleyball

October

- 22 Colorado, 7:30 p.m.
- 27 at Missouri, 7:30 p.m.
- 30 Iowa State, 7:30 p.m.

November

- 6 at Colorado, 8:30 p.m.
- 10 Nebraska, 8 p.m.
- 14 Oklahoma, 1 p.m.
- 16 Lamar, 7 p.m.
- 17 at Kansas State, 7:30 p.m.

26-27 at Big Eight Tournament, Omaha, Neb.
Home games played in Allen Field House.

The Marching Jayhawks are among the elite corps of Sadler Trophy winners, earning the once-in-a-lifetime honor from the John Philip Sousa Foundation in 1989.



Perhaps the sequel will have a long run

PHOTO BY MALLY EMBERSON



With heavy hearts we reported the November 1990 closing of Lawrence's grandest old cinema, the Granada Theatre. Now Mike Elwell, c'64, l'67, a local sculptor and former judge, has recast the 1934 landmark as a coffeehouse and nightclub.

Helped by his daughter Stacy, c'93, Elwell has retained the

Granada's old charms—the cobalt-blue neon marquee, the gold-crested red lobby carpet, the fabulous '40s paint job. But cappuccino and cheesecake replace Junior Mints and buttered popcorn as temptations at the concession stand, and the cushy, crushed-velvet seats have yielded to a full-service bar, cafe-style seating, a spacious oak dance floor and a widened stage with a grand piano.

In early evening the Granada offers live performances of jazz, classical and folk music. Around 9:30 p.m.—when students finally start making the scene—the volume rises a few decibels and a D.J. spins Top 40 tunes.

While music is now the feature attraction, the Granada hasn't forsaken its wide-screen heritage: A projection television with the biggest picture in town stars Jayhawk football and basketball games.

Now that's what we call a silver screen.

Handedness, once thought to be an exclusively human behavior, is now known to be a common bias among animals, from chimpanzees to lobsters. And a recently published study by paleontologists Loren Babcock and Richard Robison offers

evidence that even some handless ancient creatures preferred going to their right or their left.

Babcock, PhD'90, an Ohio State assistant professor of geology, and Robison, a KU professor of geology, studied the healed injuries on the fossils of 158 trilobites,

shellfish that scurried along the seafloor more than 500 million years ago. They found that in trilobites with predation scars, about 70 percent had injuries confined to the right side.

In the March 1993 *Journal of Paleontology*, Babcock and Robison reported that

Robison offers, the trilobite study may help scientists tie handedness and other primitive behavior to the specialization of the right and left hemispheres of the human brain.

Seems their work has turned in a most interesting direction.

How many light bulbs does it take to change a campus?



ILLUSTRATION BY JAMIE JENNY PERKINSON

ight life at KU brightened this fall with 105 new lamps along roads and sidewalks. The Student Senate and University administrators in fall 1991 had illuminated the need for better lighting to the Kansas Board of Regents, which in spring 1992 agreed to charge students a temporary \$2 fee for the improvements.

The University matched the student contributions to pay \$165,000 for the new lamps, which are taller and use less energy

to glow 10 times brighter than old ones. The University will continue flipping on new switches through 1997, when the special student fee ends. Myron Reed, engineering manager for the Office of Capital Programs, estimates that 225 new lamps ultimately will light students' way.



Dandy handy facts

the unusually high number of scars on the right sides of trilobites suggests that the trilobites, their predators or both tended to favor one side.

Their findings add to a growing school of thought that links some forms of handedness and the development of complex nervous systems. Ultimately,



They've seen fire and they've seen rain

Rustic log cabin features view of Arizona's Saguaro National Monument from 8,000 feet up. Outdoor bathroom includes plastic bags for stream-water showers warmed by the sun. Accessible by a 9-mile footpath with a mule team for supplies. Electricity.

The accommodations sounded inviting to Heather Milligan and Craig Lamar, who spent their summer at Manning Camp in the Rincon Mountains east of Tucson. Milligan, Springfield, Mo., sophomore in biology, and Lamar, c'91, Kansas City, Kan., history graduate and senior in education, volunteered as firefighters for the National Parks Service. "I like adventure," explains Milligan, the only woman on the six-member crew. "I wanted to get away from what I'm used to."

From their perch in the Ponderosa pines, the students and four National Parks employees hiked 8-10 miles daily to scan the skies for smoke and watch weather conditions. When humidity was high and winds were low they started three "prescribed fires" to burn underbrush that otherwise would suffocate new plant life and pile into a fire hazard. They controlled the blazes by clearing borders of bare earth and shooting water into the forest canopy, where a fire could take charge.

The team also battled three wildfires. The first, which they suspect was begun by a careless camper, consumed 400 acres in a week and required dousing from "hotshot" helicopter and ground teams. Milligan learned that "fire is a fearsome element. These days we think we have control over everything, but fire can kick your butt."

She makes Smokey the Bear sound a little tame.

Heard by the bird...

You read it here first:

Our cover story from November/ December 1991 featured excerpts of history professor Bill Tuttle's book-in-progress on the home-front experiences of World War II children. In August Oxford University Press published the study, *Daddy's Gone to War: The Second World War in the Lives of America's Children*, and the critics have saluted. The New York Times Book Review devoted a full page to Tuttle's "rich and rewarding" book. Publishers Weekly called it an "eloquent, unsentimental study."

Tuttle, whose own father left for the war when Tuttle was 2, collected more than 2,000 letters from other former wartime children to write the book.

Tidings of comfort and Jay



Ten-year-old J.P. Westhoff from Girard, Kan., couldn't think of a better way to spread holiday cheer than with a jay-hawk. So he drew the bird strung with lights for a card being sold by Delta Delta Delta sorority alumnae in the Kansas City area. Proceeds will provide toys for patients in the Children's Center of the KU Medical Center, where J.P. spent four days after suffering a seizure last January.

Although neither of his parents are KU graduates, his mom, Kellie, wasn't surprised her son chose to draw a Jay-

hawk: "He draws them all the time," she says, pleased to report also that J.P. is home and healthy now.

Mary Alden Tikwart, j'59, who with her husband, Al, operates a printing business in Kansas City, Mo., suggested the fund-raiser to her sorority's 1,200-member chapter. She says the group is selling several holiday cards drawn by children at the Medical Center.

The women are taking orders for the cards through Oct. 31. Call 913-649-2064 to order.

\$3.1 million invigorates primary-care programs

Joseph Meek, dean of the School of Medicine-Wichita, sees a glitch in President Clinton's emerging healthcare reform. The plan relies on primary-care doctors, including family physicians, general internists and general pediatricians, to serve most medical needs. But the looming demand for more primary-care physicians comes when they already are in short supply.

"If you don't have the primary-care physicians at the heart of this reform," Meek says, "it won't go anywhere. Right now there are not enough primary-care physicians to meet anyone's plans."

The University has numerous programs underway to increase the number of KU medical graduates headed toward generalist careers (*Kansas Alumni*, August/September 1993). The efforts received a boost in August when the Kansas Health Foundation, Wichita, gave \$1.5 million for a primary-care center on the Wichita campus and \$1.6 million for a distinguished professorship in public health.

Meek says KU will spend the first portion of the grant for a 12,000-square-foot structure for recruitment and education of students interested in primary-care practice in Kansas. "We want to use the building as a hub for a number of programs that will emanate into the state," he says.

The Medical Center already has branched to Hays, where interactive video machines link the town's doctors to KU specialists. Eventually the video equipment will allow students and residents to train in Hays while participating in classes on the Wichita and Kansas City campuses. Meek says the new building in Wichita will provide specially equipped classrooms for faculty who teach the remote classes and will provide space for new staff to coordinate expansion to towns statewide.

Meek says the building also will promote research in preventive medicine, public health, epidemiology and related areas and will encourage collaboration with scientists in a research building

under construction next door. The research facility has funding from a previous Kansas Health Foundation grant. Both are scheduled for completion in spring or summer 1995. "We're planning with the two buildings to bring 40 more people on board," Meek says.

One resident of the primary-care center will be S. Edwards Dismuke, chairman of preventive medicine, who this fall moved his department's base from Kansas City to Wichita. He says research in preventive medicine will complement the clinical training in primary care. "Ideally primary care is keeping people healthy and happy," he says. "Illness care is only part of the spectrum....It's almost a failure when the person gets sick."

Dismuke will search this year for a person to fill the distinguished professorship in public health. "With that much money we ought to be able to get one of

the more impressive people in the country," he says.

Dismuke says the primary-care center will position the medical school to become a national leader. "I have a copy of Clinton's healthcare plan," he says. "What we're doing fits in perfectly with the direction the country is going in terms of healthcare reform."

Bryan takes charge of Affirmative Action

Talk of Affirmative Action programs can hit tender political nerves, but Maurice Bryan, KU's new Affirmative Action director, avoids being defensive.

"While I am very caring about this issue and certainly devoted, it's not the only way I define myself," he says. "I'm more than this profession, more than this job.

People sometimes identify so closely with their jobs that they lose perspective.

"Particularly when you are in a politically charged position, I think you need to distance yourself some. It's an interesting balance to maintain—to distance yourself but be appropriately passionate about what you do."

Bryan, who comes to the Hill from a similar job at Western Washington University, considers listening one of his best attributes. He gladly sounds out critics with legitimate questions about Affirmative Action policies—people who themselves will likewise listen to and consider his point of view. Clearly, he says, there must be room for constructive discussion, particularly on a college campus.

Bryan, who left the directorship of WWU's Center for Equal Opportunity, says he pursued the KU job because he longed to return to the Midwest. He earned his bachelor's degree in



ACTIVE VOICE: Bryan wants to help the University community accept and appreciate its diversity.

political science and history in 1971 from Ottawa University, 30 miles south of Lawrence, and two years ago at a class reunion realized he missed Kansas.

Bryan's career had taken him several places, including a stint from 1976 to 1979 as an administrative assistant in the Kansas City, Mo., city attorney's office. He had worked at WWU in Bellingham, Wash., for 14 years. He held a variety of jobs there, including Affirmative Action coordinator from 1986 to 1990, when he became director of the equal-opportunity center. He also coordinated WWU's Minority Achievement Program in 1987 for the Office of Student Affairs. For that project, he recruited and awarded scholarships to minority students and established a faculty mentoring program. Bryan recently received a master of education degree in student personnel administration from Western Washington.

Bryan appreciates the issues a large university presents. He concedes that the KU office was bruised by the 1991 resignation of former director James "Skip" Turner. Turner resigned after the University Daily Kansan published derogatory remarks he allegedly made concerning Native Americans and homosexuals. Since then, Bryan says, acting director Tom Berger (who continues as associate director) and the rest of the staff have done an admirable job of restoring the office's credibility.

Bryan says his job is to move things to the next stage. "I plan to be on campus meeting a lot of people and communicating our philosophy of being here to serve folks in a variety of ways," he says.

In fact, one of Bryan's immediate goals is to dispel the notion that Affirmative Action exists only to handle grievances or define recruitment-and-search guidelines. He wants the office to be a recognized force for improving campus—and an approachable resource. "I've talked with some folks who consider that they're doing well if they never see people from our office," Bryan says. "I see us differently. I see us not only helping make the University diverse but also helping people become comfortable with that diversity."

Bryan, who grew up in the New York

Campus Crime Report

| CHARGE | 1990 | 1991 | 1992 |
|---|------|------|------|
| Robberies | 7 | 3 | 3 |
| Aggravated assaults | 8 | 16 | 4 |
| Burglaries | 186 | 123 | 115 |
| Motor vehicle thefts | 4 | 9 | 11 |
| Acts of sodomy | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Sexual batteries | 3 | 3 | 4 |
| Rapes | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Drug violations | 17 | 9 | 10 |
| Weapons violations | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Alcohol violations | 16 | 44 | 12 |
| Arrests for operating under the influence | 11 | 39 | 233 |

SAFETY IN NUMBERS: A KU student is less likely to be a crime victim on campus now than three years ago, according to statistics published by the Office of University Relations this fall in accordance with a new federal regulation requiring colleges and universities to report crime figures. Burdell Welsh, KU police officer and department spokesman, says drunk-driving arrests have increased sharply because more officers are on duty from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., officers are better trained to notice signs that a driver may be intoxicated, and the department has better equipment for gauging immediately whether a driver has an illegal blood-alcohol level.

City boroughs of Manhattan and Queens, cites his hometown as an example. New York may be a melting pot, but it is not always a tolerant place.

"It's important," he says, "for people to hang on to their own specialness, their own culture. There's a lot of conflict that comes with diversity and I see the opportunity through this office to help educate the campus on how to better accept cultural differences."

Awards honor 8 scholars for research, teaching

The University on Aug. 23 honored seven KU faculty members and a Kansas State professor for their research, teaching and service. The winners accepted the awards during Faculty Convocation.

Recipients of the 1993 Higuchi/Endowment Research Achievement Awards are Susan Kemper, professor of psychology; Clenton Owensby, professor of range management at Kansas State University; Stephen Russell, Wilkinson distinguished professor of cancer research; and George S. Wilson, Takeru Higuchi distinguished professor of chemistry and pharmaceutical chemistry.

Recipients of the Chancellor's Awards for Distinguished Teaching are James W. Hillesheim, professor of educational policy and leadership; Herman Leon, professor of social welfare and Barbara Stout Choplin, n'62, EdD'84, associate professor of nursing.

The Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Librarianship went to Frederick R. Snyder, d'62, associate director for research and acquisitions at the School of Law library.

The annual Higuchi awards, which carry a \$10,000 research stipend, were established in 1981 by the late Takeru Higuchi, former Regents distinguished professor of pharmaceutical chemistry and chemistry, and his wife, Aya, to recognize persons who have furthered research at Kansas Board of Regents schools.

Kemper received the Balfour Jeffrey Award for research in the social sciences. She studies language development and cognition in people of all ages, specializing in memory difficulties of Alzheimer's patients and ways that written documents, such as social security and medical forms, can be clearer for elderly readers.

Owensby received the Irvin Youngberg Award for research in the applied sciences. He specializes in the use of grain



Kemper



Owensby



Russell



Wilson



Hillesheim



Leon



Choplin



Snyder

feed supplements for steers and the effects of range burning on plant and animal ecosystems.

Russell received the Dolph Simons Sr. Award for research in the biomedical sciences. Since 1991 he has directed the Medical Center's Cancer Center, which in 1992 earned a National Cancer Institute development grant to strive to become an NCI-designated Comprehensive Cancer Center. A doctor of veterinary medicine, Russell specializes in comparative pathology.

Wilson received the Olin Petelish Award for research in the basic sciences. He has pioneered new techniques for chemically analyzing biological systems and is developing a glucose sensor for diabetic patients that could be implanted under the skin through a needle. The sensor, hooked to an insulin pump outside

the body, would maintain stable blood sugar.

Hillesheim, a faculty member since 1968, teaches philosophy of education courses for graduate students and supervises undergraduate classes in the department of educational policy and leadership. He also teaches Western Civilization and has been involved in rewriting the curriculum.

Leon has taught social welfare since 1971, launching a course called Human Diversity and the American Dream, which he still teaches. He also leads graduate courses in crisis intervention and clinical and social judgment.

Choplin, a nursing faculty member since 1976, teaches courses in women's health. She specializes in exercise for patients with osteoporosis and in postpartum difficulties of new mothers.

Chancellor's Distinguished Teachers receive \$5,000 cash prizes.

Snyder, who received a \$2,500 award, has worked in the law library since 1980. In addition to managing about \$400,000 in acquisitions annually, he co-directs a research and writing class for first-year students and teaches an advanced legal research course for upperclassmen.

\$1 million gift backs study of disabilities

Through their gifts and their work, Ross and Marianna Beach have demonstrated their concern for children and for families.

Now, the Kansas couple, who have homes in Hays and in Lawrence, have given \$1 million to enhance the Beach Research and Training Center on Families and Disability.

The center, a program of KU's Schiefelbusch Institute for Life Span Studies, seeks to strengthen families with members who have developmental disabilities or serious emotional disturbances, members who depend on technology for life support, and members who are physically disabled or who are elderly.

"Once again," Chancellor Gene A. Budig says, "[the Beaches] have stepped forward as a driving force for good. Few individuals anywhere have cared so much for others."

In 1989 Ross, 77, and Marianna, assoc., both of whom have received KU's Distinguished Service Citation for service to humanity, gave \$750,000 to the Beach Center, established by federal grant in 1988.

That gift continues to support the center and funds an award in honor of Eloisa Garcia Ethchegoyhen de Lorenzo of Uruguay, a longtime international leader in the disability field. Marianna Beach worked closely with de Lorenzo during her 10 years as U.S. representative to the Directing Council of the Inter-American Children's Institute, based in Montevideo, Uruguay. De Lorenzo has an enduring connection KU and the bureau.

Rud and Ann Turnbull, co-directors of the Beach Center, say the new funds would in part be used to continue work with parent groups in Central and South America as well as in the United States.

"We consider ourselves fortunate to be able to make this gift," Ross Beach says. "We have great respect for the Turnbills and for their special mission."

Nitcher adds up 36 years as No. 1 numbers man

Keith Nitcher has kept KU accountable through 36 years and six chancellors. Hired by Chancellor Franklin Murphy as the first comptroller in 1957, he produced the first annual report on a 12-column ledger in 1958: The University had spent \$20 million.

In recent years computers have figured the University's finances in excess of \$500 million. But as director of business affairs, Nitcher has continued to pass his pen over every line. "You live in a glass house when you're a public servant," he says. "You have to be conscious of what you can defend."

On Aug. 17 Nitcher retired from his watch over the bottom line. Chancellor Gene A. Budig gave him a Chancellor's Award for meritorious service. "No one has done more over the years to assure the credibility of the University of Kansas with the general public than Keith Nitcher," Budig says. "He is the institutional conscience when it comes to fiscal matters. KU will forever be grateful for his extraordinary service."

Nitcher joined KU's staff when the budget had started to burgeon. "Sputnik had flown," he says, "stimulating government research grants and contracts." For the 40 previous years a bursar, Karl Klooz, had overseen KU's modest purse.

Nitcher, a certified public accountant with a business degree from Washburn University, Topeka, had worked three years in the State Department of Administration when Murphy recruited him to design a more modern system to track finances and help administrators plan expenses. He still recalls the hour-long interview in Murphy's home. "He outlined his vision for the University," Nitcher says. "I knew I wanted to be part of the plan."

Nitcher's job grew with KU. Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe promoted him to vice chancellor for finance, and Budig named him business-affairs director. His recent work included managing "shrinkage"—a portion of the University's budget that the



LEDGER LEGEND: Hired by Chancellor Murphy, Nitcher has treasured the opportunity to help KU grow.

state counts on keeping because of retirements and resignations. Each month Nitcher kept close tabs on the payroll. "If you're over there worrying about the financial integrity of the University you have to know if departments are meeting their shrinkage," he says. "You don't want any surprises at the end of the year."

With his KU duties left to staff in the business-affairs and budget offices, Nitcher looks forward to a more relaxed timetable. He and his wife, Hazel, own 124 acres of farmland outside Pomona—near

trails the two hiked arm-in-arm as children. "We've been family for a long time," Nitcher says, pointing on his dining-room wall to a painting of the one-room schoolhouse they both attended.

They'll take more time to retrace their steps and to fish in the farm's pond, Nitcher says. And now that he's retired, he might even help with the family check-book.

"My wife is the treasurer of our family corporation," he says. "She's earned a vacation and a retirement, too."

Jayhawk mission looks darned near impossible

That loud thud you heard in late September was not NASA's wayward Mars probe. It was the sound of the Kansas football program crashing to Earth.

The team blasted into the season hoping to make back-to-back bowl appearances for the first time in school history. But, after a mystifying 1-3 start, the Jayhawks had to win six of their final eight games just to stay in orbit.

"If we improve and do the things we're capable of doing, there's definitely a chance," said senior defensive tackle Chris Maumalanga. "But if we keep playing the way we have been, there's no chance."

Kansas' only victory was a 46-3 drubbing of Division I-AA Western Carolina. Subtract KU's offense from that game, and the Jayhawks had managed only 19 points against three Division I-A teams. The defense scored two of those points on a safety.

It gets worse: Kansas' only lead against a Division I-A team came on its first possession of the year, against top-ranked Florida State in the Kickoff (and-Payoff-\$600,000-plus) Classic.

But the Jayhawks didn't even keep that on the scoreboard long enough to take a picture for posterity. They instead wiped off Dan Eichloff's field goal and accepted an FSU penalty for a first down in hopes of scoring a touchdown. Three plays and no touchdown later—an all-too-familiar drill—Eichloff yanked an attempt wide and Kansas went on to endure a 42-0 spanking from the Seminoles.

And so it went for Coach Glen Mason and crew. They went to Michigan State, a middle-of-the-pack Big Ten team, and took a 31-14 beating, then came home and took a 46-17 beating from Utah, a middle-of-the-WAC team that had lost 38-0 to Arizona State, a middle-of-the-Pac 10 team.

In the middle of all this, it seemed fortuitous that the Jayhawks had a week off at the end of September. At least the only ones beating them then were wearing the same uniforms.

"Frustrated? Yeah, we're frustrated," Mason said after the Utah debacle. "We're not executing on offense and defense."

There were some good reasons for the misfires. Many key players were nursing injuries. KU's defensive corps was so banged up by the third game that Mason had to move over offensive linemen for depth.

The irony was that the hurt hit hardest in KU's only win: Strong safety Kwamie Lassiter, a senior who was essentially KU's defensive quarterback, busted a collarbone and was done for the season; so were senior starting tailback George White and freshman reserve cornerback Charles Davis, who both wrecked knees.

Injuries were a factor, Mason allowed, but that's part of the game. The ugly truth was that Kansas couldn't muster an offense under either Fred Thomas or Asheiki Preston.

Not all of the blame, however, could rest on the junior quarterbacks, neither of whom had much game experience entering the year. There were more than enough dropped passes, fumbled footballs and missed blocks to spread around.

This offensive anemia led to defensive bleeding: Kansas was surrendering an average of 408 yards and nearly 30 points a game after four games.

So what did you do if you were Mason? You promised that Kansas would show a new look Oct. 2 against Colorado State and you prayed that your team's wounds, physical and otherwise, would heal in time for Big Eight play. And you studied a lot of game film.

"This is a great break for us because we need time to regroup," Mason said two days after the Utah loss. "I wish I could pinpoint reasons why we're doing so poorly, whether it was poor coaching or bad attitudes of the players, but I can't do that."

"My football team is asking for answers, and right now I don't know what to tell them."

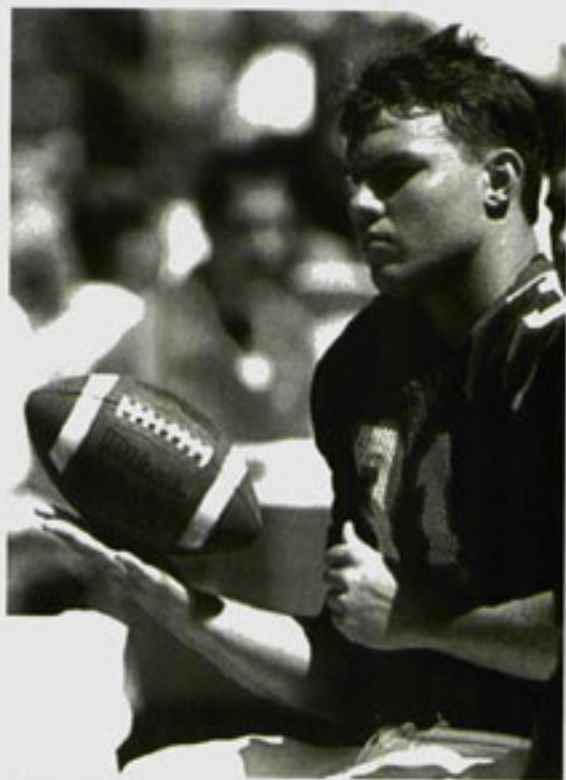
Eichloff's field goals still lofty for final year

Dan Eichloff could just kick himself. Twice this young season he has had punts blocked, twice he has hooked field goal attempts inside 30 yards and once, heaven forbid, he has even flubbed an extra point.

Nope, the Jayhawks' 1-3 start hasn't been kind to the Kansas senior place-kicker/punter, a preseason Playboy All-American the past two years who will finish his career clutching KU's scoring and field-goal distance records.

Even with his atypical start, after four games Eichloff still rated eighth in the country and topped the Big Eight in field goals. His 43.8-yard punting average was 13th nationally and third in the league. He has done it while adjusting to a new long snapper and a new holder who have replaced last year's seniors Dave Marcum and Chip Hilleary.

Backup quarterback Van Davis was a fine holder, but in four games, Kansas had



FOOTLOOSE: Blessed with one of college football's strongest legs, Eichloff warms up for field goals whenever KU crosses the 50.

tried three different long snappers for punts and kicks, settling at last on offensive tackle Troy Chandler. "You get used to the same guys and it was comfortable knowing my first three years that Dave and Chip were there," Eichloff says. "But I have all the confidence in the world in Van, and Troy's been doing really well in practice and in games. I just need to stay focused and concentrate and we'll be fine."

When Eichloff wraps up his KU career later this fall, he'll stand a strong chance of playing in the NFL, particularly because he could be a backup punter in addition to placekicking. But four years ago as a senior at Northeast High in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the German immigrant was still learning American football.

When he was 12, his family moved to the United States from West Germany. For Eichloff, "football" was what American kids called soccer; he went on to letter in the sport four years at NHS. Good thing, too. One day the NHS football coach watched Eichloff send a soccer ball into outer space and recruited him on the spot as his punter and placekicker.

Even though he made a 49-yard field goal and 22 of 24 extra points as a senior, good enough for all-county honors in football-mad Florida, college recruiters weren't kicking down Eichloff's door. But Kansas liked his kickoffs, thunderous shots that flashed a serious leg. Coach Glen Mason, in the midst of building KU's program from the basement up, figured here was a smart kid, a raw talent, sign him.

Mason has never regretted the decision. As a freshman, Eichloff booted a school-record 58-yard field goal to beat Kansas State; he became the only freshman ever to lead KU in scoring with 67 points. As a junior he scored 86 points (second on the all-time list) and bettered his school record with a 61-yarder against Ball State.

Then, against Brigham Young in the Aloha Bowl, Eichloff boomed eight punts for a 48.3 average and kicked two field goals, including a 48-yarder in the fourth quarter that gave KU its first postseason win in 31 years, 23-20.

Heading into the Colorado State con-

test, Eichloff had made 56 of 75 career field-goal tries (74.6 percent). He had scored 264 career points, well ahead of second-place kicker Bruce Kallmeyer's 233 in the school record books.

Dan Eichloff expects to be granted U.S. citizenship soon. But in Lawrence, he's already at home. "My time here has been incredible. We had a good year last year and want to make it back to a bowl again," he says. "I really believe that could still happen, but it's kind of hard when everybody's already written you off. We have to take that as a challenge, pull together and get it done."

He can always give his teammates a kick in the pants. —

Basketball bounces in with Late Night preview

Hard to believe it, but basketball season is around the bend. Late Night With Roy Williams, the free sneak peak featuring song, dance, comedy and, oh yes, basketball, will tip off hardwood fever at midnight Oct. 29 at Allen Field House.

Roy's Boys first play Nov. 16 in an exhibition against Marathon Oil before officially starting the season the next night at home against Western Michigan in a first-round game of the Big Apple NIT Tournament, which will be televised on ESPN. (See page 7 for a November/December hoops schedule.)

The 16-team NIT field includes 1993 national champion North Carolina and NCAA Tournament teams California, Cincinnati, Massachusetts, St. John's, Santa Clara and Western Kentucky.

Senior power forward Richard Scott is the lone starter returning from last year's 29-7 Final Four team. But KU's pantry is hardly bare. Besides Scott, Williams returns senior guard/forwards Steve Woodberry and Patrick Richey, both of whom played extensively last year.



WILLIAMS' SEASONING: Coach Roy begins his sixth year on the Hill sporting a 131-37 record and two Final Four appearances

Other backcourt returners are juniors Calvin Rayford and Greg Gurley and sophomore Sean Pearson. And, at center, 7-2 junior Greg Ostertag hopes to become one of the Big Eight's leading big men.

"We have a good group returning," says Williams. "Many of them have been role players in the past. Now they'll be looked to as leaders. It will be interesting to see how they react."

For instance, Williams says that Woodberry, considered the top sixth man in the nation last year, must step forward. "Steve is going to go from a guy who complements everybody to one of our main guys," Williams says. "He'll be the focus of every team we play."

Williams and his staff again signed one of the nation's top recruiting classes. The KU freshmen are: Jacque Vaughn, 6-0, Pasadena, Calif.; B.J. Williams, 6-7, Wichita; Scot Pollard, 6-11, Kennewick, Wash.; and Nick Proud, 6-10, an Australia native from Sandy, Utah. Vaughn, widely regarded as the best high-school point guard in the country, should help immediately. Williams was Gatorade's Kansas player-of-the-year. Pollard and Proud also were recruited heavily.

"We're pleased with our freshmen," Williams says. "I think we have four outstanding young men who have a chance to contribute to our program right away."

Arrive early for Late Night, stake out a good seat and see for yourself. —

—Bill Woodard

Computer jocks will teach Kansans to steer along a statewide information highway.

The route, now under construction, will merge with electronic roadways worldwide.





In the beginning there was memory in a drum. Slightly

larger and louder than a souped up Chevy coupe, the IBM 650

computer was delivered to campus in the summer of 1957.

On its rotating drum spun the memory of a bright toddler—

about 2,000 words. To command it you needed a deck of oblong

cards, a keypunch and a few thousand megabytes of patience.

Ciphering a simple algebraic equation required entering no

fewer than 10 sequences of 10 digits each.

"I often tell people that it was the first personal computer I ever used," says Jerry Niebaum, d'61, who tried to tame the beast as an undergraduate in fall 1960. "One thing's for sure, it was a one-person system. You had complete control of all resources. It wasn't a shared system in any way shape or form."

Essentially, the IBM 650s were primordial number crunchers with relatively few practical applications other than as guinea pigs for America's first generation of computer hackers. Count Niebaum among those eager experimenters. By the time he was a Fortran student at Wichita State in fall 1965, he was considered an expert in computer science simply because he'd completed three courses in the field; after earning his master's at Northwestern University he added a PhD from Iowa State. He returned to KU in 1981 as director of academic computing services.

Welcome to the '90s. Today, a good pocket calculator is infinitely superior to the old IBM 650, and Niebaum expertly navigates the electronic highways of the digital revolution. To help bring the University and the state on-line in the Information Age, he led procurement of a two-year, \$681,676 grant from the National Science Foundation to create a statewide computer network. The Kansas Research and Education Network (KANREN) will thread together 34 Kansas institutions of higher learning, including the seven Regents schools and most Kansas community colleges and private colleges.

Niebaum's eyes dance behind his special computer glasses when he explains why KANREN is a long stride forward for Kansas higher education and the state at large. He clicks off convincing answers at warp speed.

✱ The network should help schools recruit and retain faculty and staff, many of whom trained at other institutions with such networks.

✱ By connecting to the state's smaller colleges, the network will reach out to Kansas communities with information about health services, library holdings (see sidebar) and other resources.

✱ The network will prompt Kansas schools to interact more frequently through data communications and electronic mail, possibly leading to more collaborative projects.

✱ By providing access to national supercomputers, the network will lower equipment expenses for local computing facilities. The network also will reduce overhead, because member schools will purchase software in bulk and share their staffs' technical expertise.

Historically, as societies have grown, Niebaum points out, their progress has depended on their access to new, stimulating information. That's why libraries for centuries were measures of communities' intellectual wealth.

Today's informed citizens can scan far beyond local library shelves. Now fiber-optic wires and beaming satellites connect a global community. Our economy is infodependent. Words and numbers are our most heavily traded commodities. "Having this kind of electronic access to information can be a great stimulus to our economic growth as a state," Niebaum says. "It means we'll no longer be isolated by geographic barriers."

The same goes for the entire nation, says the Clinton administration, which considers high-speed computer communications

by Bill Woodward

ILLUSTRATION BY GARY WALLACE

the coming century's password for economic prosperity and national security. NSF grants like the one for KANREN are building this interstate superhighway system. The government for a time will continue to subsidize these so-called "test-bed" networks, which eventually will be privately operated. The result will be a National Information Infrastructure that will connect all U.S. homes, schools, libraries, businesses and hospitals.

The KANREN project not only paves hefty chunks of this

electronic highway but also stands to teach a lot of Kansans how to negotiate the traffic. Grant money will train technical staff at the various institutions, lease data circuits that connect campuses and purchase and install communications hardware.

Niebaum, who serves on KANREN's executive board, figures the green light will flash by late next summer, well within the first year of the grant. That would leave plenty of funded time to tweak systems and continue training users. By the grant's conclusion, Niebaum expects to have groomed at least one expert at each school who can troubleshoot the inevitable glitches. He also expects to have established fixed yearly fees for member institutions based on their size. He wants the charge to be minimal and for unlimited use. Small colleges and community colleges might pay about \$5,000 annually; larger institutions might buck up \$20,000.

In a quarter-time position as KANREN

director is Herb Harris, KU assistant director of academic computing. But most of the day-to-day responsibility will fall on the two full-time technical staff members who will assist the member schools in creating



"We're just trying to build the highway. We can't really predict the kind of commerce that will occur. Nor could we in the '50s when we were developing the interstate highway system."

—Niebaum

and managing the network. As user-services coordinator,

Doug Heacock, J'76, will teach colleagues at other institutions to lead their faculty, staff and students on test-drives. Niebaum expects soon to hire the technical services whiz who will coordinate hardware installation and care.

If you think only computer gurus will groove on the KANREN, remember that innovations are making personal computing friendlier all the time. In addition, Niebaum expects the network one day to link all Kansas grade schools, junior highs, high schools and libraries.

He envisions KANREN helping open local windows to the wide, wide world of the network of networks, the Internet. There's something useful on the Internet for anyone possessing the curiosity (and, of course, the right equipment) to explore. Down digital avenues dotted with electronic bulletin boards, mailboxes and discussion lists, users can seek and exchange information on just about any topic. In the process they can befriend like-minded folks around the world.

"The Internet is changing the way people are educated and entertained. It's changing the way they do their jobs," says Niebaum, who surfs the net for several hours each week. "We haven't even scratched the surface of its potential."

Some background for the uninitiated: A network is any collection of connected computers. KANREN is a network. MIDNET, which incorporates KANREN and other higher education networks around the midwest, is another. The Internet loosely unifies about 34,000 networks globally, expanding the horizons of 1.7 million users (and growing) by fiber-optically obliterating geographical boundaries. One world under technology, indivisible.

Let's say you're surfing the Internet on your trusty IBM in Garden City and want to plan an excursion to Europe. With a few keystrokes or wiggleclicks of a computer mouse, you can zoom across the Atlantic, tie into various computers in Madrid, London, Zurich—wherever you wish—and download to your digital address the latest weather forecasts, plane fares and flight schedules, calendars of upcoming cultural events, restaurant reviews, lists of affordable but chic hotels. Want insiders' tips? Drop questions on local bulletin boards throughout the Continent.

Compare e-mail to traditional postal delivery ("snail mail" to the wired community) and you begin to see the power of plugging in. E-mail is precisely what you think: electronically transmitted mail.

Even overnight services are technosaurs to e-mail users, who in the morning can send a letter halfway around the world and receive a reply before lunch.

E-mail figures to be one of KANREN's most immediately useful offerings. Professors at colleges and universities across the state will be able to converse electronically, joining discussion groups with instate and international scholars. No matter if a scholar is in Pittsburg, Kan., or Pittsburgh, Pa., he or she will have fast, convenient access to a worldwide forum of thought.

Heacock will train specialists at each KANREN member school to teach new users the three basics of the Internet: e-mail, telnet and file transmission protocol. Telnet is the procedure for logging onto other computers long distance: Interested

in French wine-making? Zip over to the south of France and sample what the oenologists are saying at the University of Montpellier. File transmission protocol (FTP) allows a user to quickly move a file from one computer to another. Suppose you're an entomologist. Check into the University of California library system and download a listing of ant books.

On the Hill, many faculty, staff and students already are active citizens in this growing global community. For instance, about three years ago history professor Lynn Nelson became the third person in his department to open an Internet account with Niebaum's outfit. The other two were graduate students. Today more than 170 history faculty and students are online, largely at the urging of Nelson, who has started several electronic discus-

sion lists including History at KU, an inter-departmental forum, and Medieval, an international group of more than 600 medievalists who correspond regularly about—what else?—the Middle Ages.

Among Medieval's subscribers are folks like Bob Laures, a Milwaukee high school principal who also happens to be a PhD specializing in medieval Italian city law and sanitation. There are also many full-time scholars like Steve McCluskey, a professor at West Virginia University who is perhaps the top U.S. expert on medieval astronomy.

Nelson recalls one graduate student subscriber from another school who, immersed in writing her master's thesis, queried the list with a perplexing question: When did nuns begin changing their names when they entered the sisterhood?

Regents' request could make books mobile through computer catalogs

If the Kansas Board of Regents has its way, KANREN would help Kansans roam the stacks of Watson Library—or libraries of other Regents schools—without putting miles on their cars.

But to provide easy access, Regents libraries must pour their voluminous card catalogs into computer files. On the Hill, most library materials acquired since 1970 are computer cataloged, but 650,000 titles from the University's first century await conversion.

And the old stuff does matter, says Bill Crowe, KU's dean of libraries. "If you want to know about Kansas water resources, for example, you won't find a document about the flood plain in 1923 on the Arkansas river," Crowe says. "That document may well be here or at K-State—and be just the information you need—but you don't know about it because you can't see the old card catalog."

To deal Kansans the full hand, the Regents this year are requesting a \$3.5 million base-budget increase

for libraries. The Legislature will consider the proposal in the 1994 session.

From that kitty, Lawrence campus libraries would receive \$1.5 million; the Medical Center would receive \$248,500.

"This is building on our investment," says

Crowe, who estimates electronic conversion of card catalogs could be completed in six to eight years with the funding. "And we're not just pushing Jayhawks;

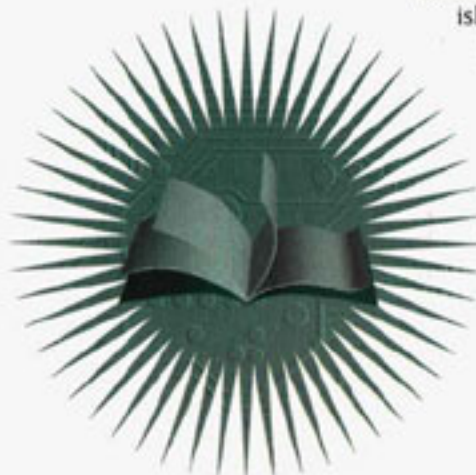
we're pushing the Regents libraries, which are mutually supportive."

Crowe helped create the plan from the Council of Deans and Directors of Libraries of the Regents universities (CODDL) that the Regents have adopted to bring Kansas up to speed with neighbor states like Colorado and Missouri.

Besides completing the electronic conversion from card catalogs, CODDL wants to link those catalogs statewide. The goal is to rapidly fill any Kansan's request for an available book, article or document, either by fax or by courier. "We want it in their hands the same day if possible, and no later than 48 hours later," Crowe says. "It's simply carrying out the American library philosophy that libraries exist to be used and used frequently."

Such access has become essential for learning and doing business in the '90s. As Crowe notes, it has been estimated that as much printed information has been created in the past 25 years as was created since Gutenberg's first Bible. Consequently, libraries rely on one another to lend books, government documents or journals. With computer networking, this stack-sharing is global, and the only losers are those who can't plug in.

"You wouldn't want to teach auto mechanics these days on a 1975 Gremlin," Crowe says. "You need a 1993 model for practicing on. The same thing is true for libraries. We want to give Kansans a leg up on how the world is working." —BW



By asking several hundred medievalists, she promptly received numerous substantial leads.

Nelson says that besides stimulating scholarship, the list already has attracted three graduate students to KU's history department. The Hill also is headquarters for the International History Network, a scattered group of volunteers who gladly help historians unfamiliar with the net begin discussion lists in new areas.

"There are no membership cards, no dues. We don't have a flag or a secret handshake or anything else," Nelson says. "We just have a group of people across the continents who want to help historians get involved in this."

Nelson and his colleagues' Internet use is expected because it is research-driven. But Phil Endacott's involvement is more surprising.

"It's just a godsend," says Endacott, b'60, who as associate director of housekeeping services oversees a staff of 158 plus 10 administrators. Endacott subscribes to several Internet lists that carry useful information, such as how to safely dispose of chemicals, remove asbestos or prevent back injuries. "It's like having all these resource people sitting right in your office," he says. "It expands your knowledge, so you can make decisions with more confidence."

Endacott himself hosts a digital roundtable on total quality management that currently seats more than 630 subscribers from 18 countries as far away as Brazil and New Zealand. Participants kick around ideas about how to develop and implement better administrative processes. He hosts another group that dishes the dirt on janitorial work. They review new equipment and cleaning products, share ideas for removing stains from carpet and other, well, custodial stuff.

Now thoroughly immersed in the technology (at home he surfs the Internet instead of cable TV), Endacott imagines that his employees soon will carry handheld, wireless computers to record building reports about stuck doors, leaky faucets, broken windows. Such a system will streamline operations and keep precise inventory records.

"Not everyone in this area is very highly educated," Endacott says, "but

they're already learning to do e-mail, keep data, write simple programs." One employee wrote a program that keeps track of all the keys to KU's buildings. Another employee-written program charts the cost per-square-foot to clean KU daily.

Endacott praises Niebaum, his staff and the Department of Telecommunications for installing a fiber-optic backbone across the Lawrence campus. In six months, people in nearly every building should be ready to chat electronically. A side benefit of this electronic data flow? Endacott's staff won't empty nearly as much trash because paper memos will



become passé. In fact, Endacott guesses that widespread use of e-mail might evaporate half the University's 22,000-ton annual waste stream.

One suspects that Niebaum already has plotted even more advantages. After all, he's mad for maps; he collects them and displays them on the walls of his office at the computer center. Maps show people where they're going and where they've been.

"We're just trying to build the highway," Niebaum says. "We can't really pre-

dict the kind of commerce that will occur. Nor could we in the '50s when we were developing the interstate highway system."

But he knows this is more than infrastructure. This is the highway as an idea, an ideal. The notion rings true to Americans, for whom heading down the highway has always held the promise of adventure. We were born to be wild.

So buckle up and power on. It's time to hit the road. —

"You wouldn't want to teach auto mechanics these days on a 1975 Gremlin . . . The same thing is true for libraries. We want to give Kansans a leg up on how the world is working."

—Crowe



Uncommon Threads

A quilt does more than warm the bed.

*A new book looks at
the patterns woven into
the fabric of Kansas families.*

By Jennifer Jackson Sanner

Barbara Brackman gabbed a lot during art history class, so Professor James Connelly banished her to the back of the classroom in the Spooner Thayer Museum. All the better for Brackman. When her mind wandered during a lecture, she turned behind her chair to the broad print drawers that lined the back wall. She slyly slid one open and peeked inside.

The contents amazed her. As the rest of the class viewed slides of enrapt saints and cherubs wrought by Botticelli and Michelangelo, Brackman marveled at the simple quilt patterns of Kansan Carrie Hackett Hall.

Hall, one of the state's best-known quilters and quilt historians, had donated her patterns and research to KU. Now, more than 25 years after she opened that drawer in Spooner-Thayer, Brackman,

d'67, g'74, has become one of Hall's successors. She has cataloged more than 6,000 patterns and has written three books on quilts.

In August she warily eyed the file cabinets that stored her collection, mulling whether to pack or to store them before she moved some of her belongings from Lawrence to Seattle, where she will live part time as she continues her lectures throughout the country. At times, she confesses, her scholarship has bordered on neurosis. "There's a fine line between creativity and obsessive-compulsive disorder," she jokes.

But her attention to detail clearly guides her third book, *Kansas Quilts & Quilters*, published in September by the University Press of Kansas. Brackman collaborated with five women who were part of the Kansas Quilt Project: Documenting Quilts and Quilmakers (see page 24).

Kansas Quilts and Quilters pieces highlights of interviews, original historical research and Quilt Discovery Days, a series of events to gather and document quilts throughout the state. By providing detailed, anecdotal history, the book demonstrates that people rather than patterns have made Kansas quilting distinctive.

The personal tales are a departure for Brackman. The intricacies of patterns had first moved her to poke around Carrie Hall's quilts in the museum drawer. She had remembered scanning Hall's 1935 index, *The Romance of the Patchwork Quilt in America*, and had thought she could pick up where the book had left off. She did just that in her first two books, *Encyclopedia of Piece Quilt Patterns* and *Clues in the Calico: A Guide to Identifying and Dating Antique Quilts*. Even as the Kansas Quilt Project began, she says she was chiefly concerned with patterns and how quilts looked. "I was not the least bit of a folklorist or an oral historian," she says. "My friends quickly taught me the foolishness of my ways."

Her friend Jennie Chinn, who with Brackman shared the duty of editing *Kansas Quilts and Quilters*, helped Brackman see beyond the scheme in the stitches. "I approached it from the opposite direction," Chinn says. "I was looking totally at the quilters." The varied views strengthened the project, she says. "The other writers helped me to look at the quilt in conjunction with the quilter and the stories."

Chinn makes her living telling stories. Since she joined the Kansas Museum of History in 1982 as state folklorist, she has studied folk art and has sponsored public programs to help preserve indigenous art rather than "art with a capital A," she says.

Chinn grew up in Southern California, sleeping under quilts



PHOTO BY HEILY EMERSON

Previous page, *Rocky Road to Kansas*, as denoted by the four-pointed star, pieced, embroidered and tied by friends of Mary Elizabeth McCreight (1882-?), Osage County, 1890-1910.

Brackman now consults nationwide in such quilting meccas as Lancaster County, Pa. She hopes to continue her Kansas research by studying the Catholic, Mennonite and Methodist quilting traditions in Halstead.

made by her mother, grandmother and aunts, who came from Nebraska. Now a confirmed Kansan, she is grateful that the KQP and the book rekindled her fascination with the scraps of fabric she clutched around her each night. "Quilts are a lot more than something you put on the bed," she says. "There's a lot of emotional, social and aesthetic appeal."

And the beauty in the eye of the quiltmaker endures. Chinn recalls her favorite comment from her chapter in the book on African-American quilting tradition: There are no ugly quilts. All quilts meant something special to their makers.

The meaning often was available to the book's contributors, who through their fresh research could read or hear accounts of the quilters. "So often in such studies the personal story gets lost because it's so many generations later that you can't ask the questions," Chinn says. "We could ask."

The book takes care to display the stories which are as colorful as the quilts. One of the simplest, most powerful tales courses through the book's prelude. Mary Schenck Sparks Ellison, 1857-1952, tells her own story in diary entries and letters.

Quilting threaded through Ellison's life and eventually became her profession. In the winter of 1914 she made 25 cents a day, "better than hundreds of men are doing this winter," she wrote in a letter to a relative. Born in Indiana, Ellison had moved in 1870 with her family to northeast Kansas. She began a diary at age 18, describing her life as housekeeper for her father and six of her brothers and sisters. When she was 92 she guessed she had made more than 300 quilts. She died at 95.

Ellison's papers are charming not only because of her prodigious quiltmaking but also because they draw a rare portrait of a woman's life during the state's youth. "Women's history is just never told," Brackman says. "Most of what we know about it is clichés that are probably myth."

In the book's first two chapters Brackman cleanses the myth from the facts by mining diaries and the memories of children and grandchildren, whose heirloom quilts often are the only remnants of their mother's and grandmother's lives.

First among the mistaken notions is that Kansas settlers stitched quilts as they jostled along in wagons en route to the new territory. Evidence clouds the quaint picture: Quilt Discovery Days yielded few quilts made before 1875, and the earliest personal reference to quilting in a diary or letter Brackman could find was in 1871. The first state fair in Leavenworth in 1863 offered a prize of



Top, Embroidered Quilt by Ruth Wasson Sturges (1922-), Peru, Chautauqua county, 1934-1937. Ruth's sister, Betty Wasson Nation, designed and drew the ladies' heads and sold them to friends for \$1 or \$2 to make money during the Depression.



Orchid Wreath, designed and applied by Rose Good Kretsinger (1886-1963), Emporia, 1928-1930. Quilter unknown. From the collection of the Spencer Museum of Art. Rose designed this pattern to match her daughter Mary's bedroom.

\$2 for the best quilt. Competitions stiffened as quilting became more popular in the following decades. By the 1890s contests categorized quilts by patterns.

As Brackman explains, settlers before statehood had little time for needlework because their hands had to produce other necessities. They faced down stubborn weather to help their husbands work the land and grow food. Brackman cites early diaries and documents, which emphasize that quilts were essential items to pack for the trip from the East. *The Kansas Herald of Freedom*, a free-state newspaper popular in New England, advised emigrants to pack "good clothing, suited for service not show, such as is adapted for this section of the country, also bedding (not beds on account of their bulk.)"

Young Eastern women prepared for marriage and the trip West by quilting. And those settlers who didn't pack properly soon regretted it. In 1877 Howard Ruede and his brother shared their army coats as blankets. "Hope I can make another \$2 tomorrow," he wrote his family. "Then I'll buy a blanket. Our overcoats are hardly enough." He urged his brother and sister who followed them to bring a shawl, pillows, quilts and blankets.

Because so many settlers heeded such advice, Quilt Discovery Days recorded a large number of 19th-century quilts made outside Kansas. Thirty-nine percent of the quilts from that era were made in Missouri, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky and Pennsylvania, the former home states that Kansans most often named in the 1880 census.

Although the state produced few quilts before the 1870s, several popular pattern names recall the rugged trip to Kansas and perhaps contribute to the myth of quilting on the trail. *Rocky Road to Kansas*, pictured on the book's cover, and *Kansas Troubles*, in fact, were not published until 1889, when such events were only memories, Brackman writes. *Kansas Dugout* and *Kansas Dust Storm* appeared in the 1930s, when pattern companies in Kansas began to thrive. Mrs. Danner's Quilts in El Dorado, *Copper's Weekly* in Topeka, the *Kansas City Star* and the nearby Aunt Martha and McKim studios all helped knot the state's name into quilt patterns and quilting tradition.

The Depression era also marked the influence of Carrie Hall, a Leavenworth dressmaker who had collected quilt patterns since World War I, organizing and stitching samples of hundreds. As her business in fine clothing began to fray, she took up traveling the state and lecturing to quilting clubs. She sometimes designed patterns such as the *Tonganoxie Nine Patch* to honor certain clubs.

Hall's partner in writing her 1935 quilt book, Rose Kretsinger, also influenced patterns and tastes throughout the region. Kretsinger's creations, several of which are part of *Kansas Quilts and Quilters*, display dramatic colors and elegant lines that will stop page-turners in their tracks. As exceptional as her artistic eye was her big heart: She shared her patterns with fellow quilters in Emporia, helping the city to achieve a special rank among quilting communities, and lent designs to quilters around the state. Her daughter, Mary Kretsinger, c'37, gave more than a dozen of her quilts to KU's Spencer Museum of Art in 1971.

Brackman calls Kretsinger's quilts gorgeous, although she concedes that at first sight "they weren't my taste. They were a little too pink and fussy for me, but I learned to appreciate them." Through her research Brackman has come to marvel even more at Kretsinger's generosity and originality. "I thought every town must

Kansas Quilts and Quilters shares the research that grew from the Kansas Quilt project, which in 1986 set out to showcase quilts as Kansas folk art and to trace the lives and work of the state's quilters. The project also helped establish a database at the Kansas State Historical Society and promoted quilting and quilt preservation. Grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Kansas Arts Commission and the Kansas State Historical Society and donations from quilting guilds and individuals funded the project.

The book's contributors are quilters and historians. Joining Brackman were Jennie Chinn, director of education and outreach at the Kansas Museum of History in Topeka; Gayle R. Davis, a professor of women's studies at Wichita State University and a quilter; Terry Thompson, a quilter and former Kansas City quilt shop owner who now lives in Lawrence; Sara Reimer Farley, a quilter and English teacher in Wichita; and Nancy Hornback, a quilter whose work on the book formed her thesis for her master's degree in women's studies at Wichita State University. Hornback, co-founder of the KQP, served on its board with Brackman and Chinn; Davis advised the project.

The project staff invited Kansans who owned quilts old and new to share them at each site. The staff didn't want to hoard quilts for the state museum; they only wanted to see the quilts and listen to the tales told by the quilters or their descendants. Jennie Chinn says the staff urged participants to keep their quilts in the family or at least in Kansas, preferably at community museums. By the days' end, the KQP had documented the patterns and the stories of 13,107 quilts. —JJS



have somebody like Rose Kretsinger," she says. "But if we found a spectacular quilt in Kansas City or Manhattan and we traced the person, she had known Rose and had gone down to Emporia for advice or to get a pattern. We found no other little community like Emporia." Consequently Emporia is the only Kansas town that rates an entire chapter in the book.

Brackman compares the town's rare stature in quilting to Lawrence's influence in the 1960s in art and today in music. "There has to be somebody who's innovative and willing to share," she says. "They must have an ability to foster younger people or friends who need a little encouragement."

The bond among friends has helped keep quilting intact. Groups in Kansas often have joined the work of their hands to raise money for the cause of the day. In

the 1890s quilts helped raise money for the temperance campaign; patterns such as the Kansas T denoted the teetotaler's pledge and the state's prominence on the side of prohibition.

The state's image as a progressive and populist hotbed took hold nationwide, especially as Kansas led the fight for women's suffrage. A three-day fair in Topeka in 1892, Brackman writes, raised money for lobbying and proved that voting in city elections did not diminish the domestic talents of women.

As the century turned, quilting's mission tilted toward religious causes. Protestant women's groups, especially the Methodists and Mennonites, chose quilting as a way to further their fellowship and earn money for their churches. In the book's sixth chapter Sara Reimer Farley, a Mennonite, describes the church's quilting

culture. And in the final chapter Gayle R. Davis explores the modern influence of the Methodists and other church groups. Among the quilts from Quilt Discovery Days, 22.5 percent were of Methodist origin. Several Methodist and Mennonite groups that are still stitching became part of the KQP's research, and Brackman plans to return to study the town of Halstead, where she and Nancy Hornback want to compare the traditions of the Methodist, Mennonite and Roman Catholic churches.

The authors' scholarly curiosity distinguishes *Kansas Quilts and Quilters* from other books on the art, including those that have grown from quilt projects in other states. "Most quilt books are *Pretty Quilts We've Found*," Brackman says. "We wanted to do more than say, *Isn't this amazing that there are so many quilts still in people's trunks?* We approached our study as folklorists and academics."

Jennie Chirn sees the book's significance in women's history. "It's rare, even today, that women's stories are given such credibility," she says.

Brackman, who once prided herself on retaining the names and nuances of hundreds of patterns in her head, now remembers the women in the state's history who embody the trademark traits of independence and ingenuity. She pores eagerly over the diaries of 19th-century settlers and applauds the more recent pluck and practicality of Kansas Supreme Court Justice Kay McFarland, who, like Mary Ellison decades earlier, quilted for income. During her years at Washburn University's law school, McFarland offered calico quilts for \$150. Her mail-order business paid her tuition and expenses; when she earned her degree in 1964, she abandoned handwork for trial work. Brackman writes that McFarland, the first woman to sit on the state's high court, was surely the first justice to pay for her legal education through mail-order quilts.

Money does not motivate today's quilters. But Kansas women, who have many more choices than their ancestors, still join groups, not only for the camaraderie but also for the ties to tradition. They want to make quilts for their daughters and granddaughters like the ones they inherited. Though quilting is securely tucked into the museums and mindsets of fine art and popular culture, the book contends that it is the bond to tradition that will continue to move modern women to take up needle and thread.

Tradition also tugs at Brackman—she has sought what she could not claim as her own. A New Yorker, she had only recently moved to Kansas City before she enrolled at KU in 1963. She envied her Kansas classmates who covered their beds with handed-down quilts.

"My father was a first-generation American, so my family didn't have quilts," she says. "I just wanted to have one. My friends from Kansas all had them and took them for granted."

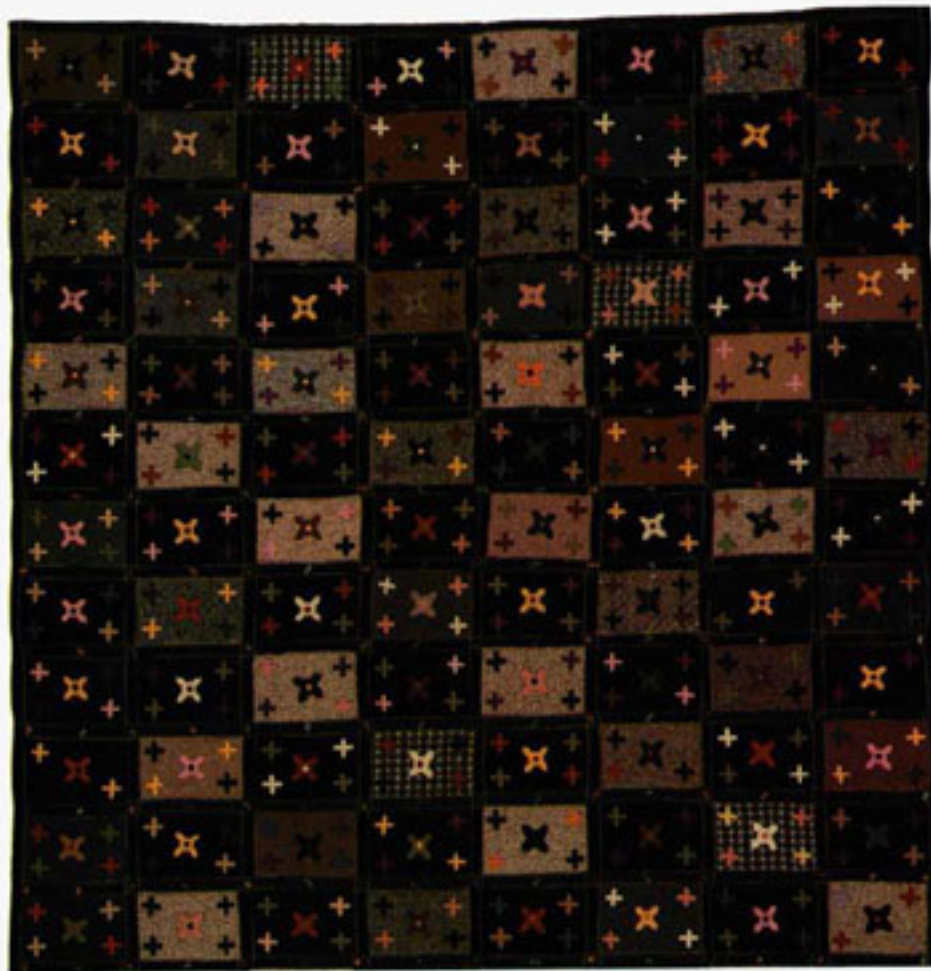
She made her first quilt for a Kansas boyfriend. Later she married a Kansas man whose Mennonite family cherished quilts. Over the years she has made 30 or 40.

"I decided to make my own inheritance," she says.

And, through *Kansas Quilts and Quilters*, she has helped her Kansas friends appreciate theirs.

Strip Quilt, left, appliqued and pieced by Lena Hawkins Banks (1888-1988). Parsons, 1960-1980. Quilt Discovery Days recorded only a few quilts that displayed this casual pattern; this is the only quilt brought to Discovery Days that was made by an African-American woman.

Applique Comfort, by Helen Jost Koop (1866-1932), Hillsboro, Marion County, 1915-1920. This comfort was one of 295 quilts made by Mennonites that were recorded by the Kansas Quilt Project, but the number does not reflect Mennonite quiltmakers' productivity. Some reportedly made 50-200 quilts in their lifetimes.





Trilling Trio

by Jerri Niebaum

*Kansas calls
back alumni
who have earned
billing among
opera's elite*

Lewin Goff, University Theatre director from 1955 to 1967, heard Joyce Malicky sing when she was a high-school student in KU's Midwestern Music and Art Camp. Startled by her voice and intrigued by her love of acting, he vowed that audiences would see her perform in the new Murphy Hall, set to open in fall 1957. Goff, who continues as an adjunct professor of theatre and film, recalls that he composed a new major in voice and theatre to entice her.

"We just knew she was going to make it big," he says.

Joyce Malicky Castle, f'61, made her KU debut in Murphy's opening production, "Henry IV." "I was just a little freshman," she recalls, "but Dr. Goff added some lines so I could run in and say, *Anon, anon, sir.*" In her second semester she landed a lead in "Man and Superman," the first of many starring performances on the Hill.

Now Castle, a mezzo soprano whose KU start led her to the world's premier opera houses, will come home to help inaugurate the University's new Lied Center. The University Theatre and the theatre and film department will award her the Alumni Honor Citation Oct. 24.

In the first Concert Series event Oct. 23 at Lied, Castle will perform with David Holloway, f'64, g'67, baritone, and Patricia Wise, d'66, soprano, whose opera careers also led from their alma mater to the world's grandest stages. Robert Hiller, f'65, g'72, a renowned voice coach and pianist in Stuttgart, Germany, will accompany them.

As the singers prepared for their first show as a threesome, *Kansas Alumni* called them at their current homes—Castle in New York City, Holloway in Chicago and Wise in Vienna—to discuss common refrains in their careers.

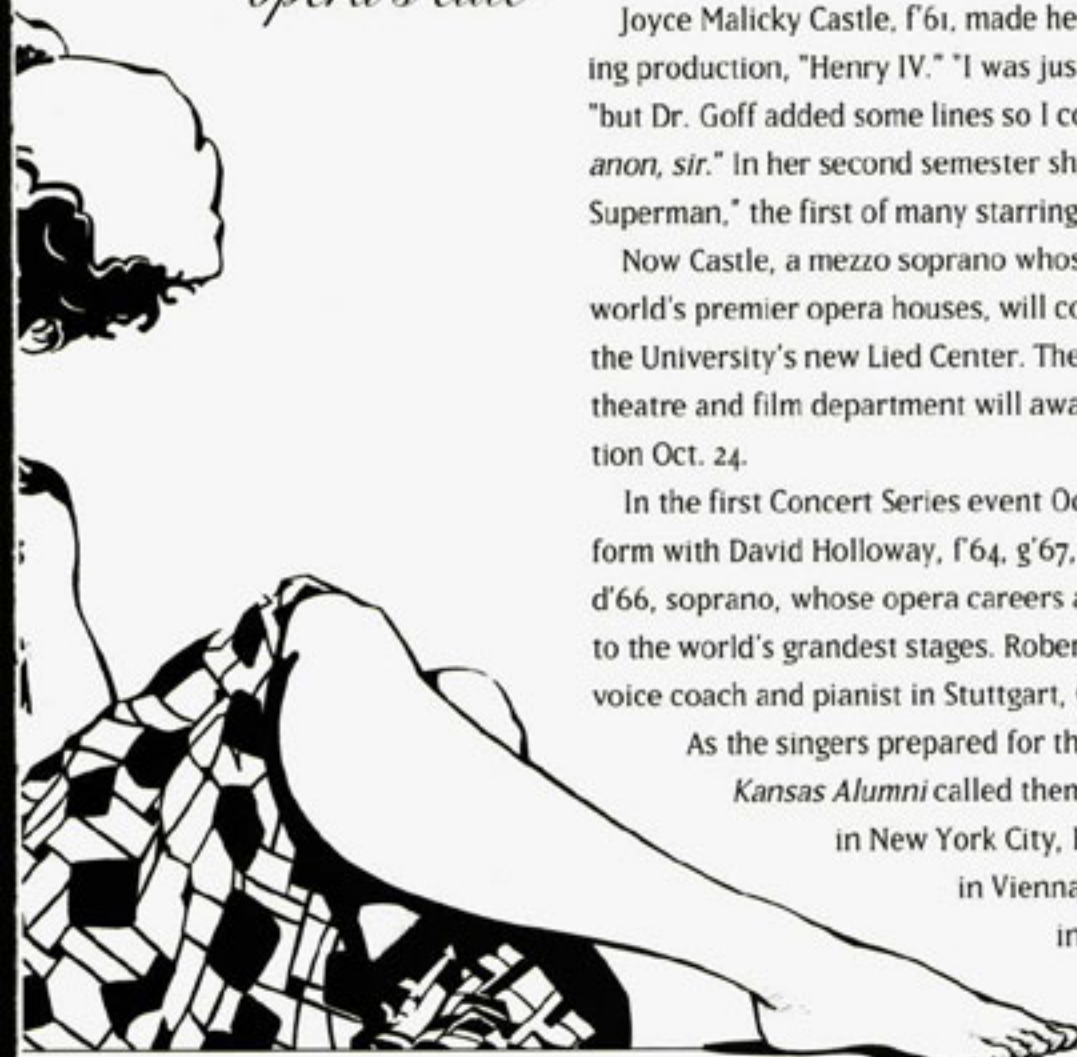


ILLUSTRATION BY JARROLD GUN

Mouths of Babes

For all three, singing came as naturally as talking. "My mother used to remind me that I sang solos in church when I was 3," says Holloway, who grew up in Gas City, near Iola.

Castle, whose parents still live in the Baldwin City home where she grew up, also recalls warbling for relatives as a preschooler. "I think some singers are just born," she says. "I consider myself lucky that I always knew what I wanted to do."

Wise, a Wichita native reared in El Dorado, recalls plunking on her family's old upright piano at age 6. She suspects the desire was inherited from a grandmother who played by ear for silent movies. She started voice lessons at 13,

despite her teacher's reluctance to accept such a young student. Her mother convinced the teacher with a simple request: *Why don't you let Pat sing for you?*

Campus Callbacks

Wise always mesmerized audiences, recalls Miriam Stewart Green, professor emerita of music who coached Wise at KU. "The general rule in performing is that the maximum a performer can give is 65 percent," Green says. "The audience has to give the rest, and the magic happens at the footlights. So the performer has to stimulate the audience to give that 35 percent....Pat does know how to sell it."

But Wise wasn't always sold on opera. As a teenager she'd heard a few operas on the radio, she says, and "never liked all

that yowling." Then at KU she joined the chorus of "Madame Butterfly," the first opera she saw.

She recounts the memory like a story of a first love: "I remember it truly as if it were last week," she says. "I remember standing in the wings in my white face singing the humming chorus, which introduces the second act. It's the most exquisite music.... I remember in rehearsals running to the front of the auditorium so I could see it and cry."

Wise was so taken by opera that she gave up another dream. In 1965 she was named Miss KU-Lawrence, earning her a chance to become Miss Kansas. But the state pageant conflicted with a summer apprenticeship she'd won with the Santa Fe Opera. "I gave up all the goodies to the runner-up," she recalls, laughing, "so I

Joyce Malicky Castle

f'61, mezzo-soprano

Best-known role:

Mrs. Lovett in Stephen Sondheim's "Sweeney Todd"

Home:

New York City

Family:

Divorced, no children. First husband was Wendell Castle, f'59, g'61, famous furniture designer.

Management firm:

Columbia Artists

KU performances:

Brigadoon, The King and I, Man and Superman, The Most Happy Fella, Carmen, The Alchemist, Anna Christie

Op singing in the shower:

"I hate showers. I love long relaxing baths, and I certainly don't sing in the bath."

David Holloway

f'64, g'67, baritone

Best-known role:

Figaro from "The Marriage of Figaro"

Home:

Chicago

Family:

Son, Devin, 26, from previous marriage. Wife, Deborah Seabury, former Opera News writer who now studies to be a psychotherapist. Sons Robin, 16, Bliss, 14; Dustin, 4; and daughter, Sabina, 2, all outfitted with Jayhawk wear, thanks to their dad

Management firm:

Columbia Artists

KU performances:

The Magic Flute, The Consul, Madame Butterfly, The Marriage of Figaro, The Rake's Progress, The Most Happy Fella, Paint Your Wagon

Op singing in the shower:

"I'm not a real shower singer, but I will sing Happy Birthday to friends in the middle of restaurants at the top of my lungs."

Patricia Wise

d'66, soprano

Best-known role:

Lulu in Alban Berg's "Lulu"

Home:

Vienna, Austria

Family:

Husband, Robert Schachner, real-estate developer. Daughter, Jennie, 8, "loves to dance."

Management firm:

ICM Artists, Ltd., New York

KU performances:

My Fair Lady, West Side Story, Madame Butterfly, The Barber of Seville

Op singing in the shower:

"The last time I sang in the shower was at the Alpha Delta Pi house at KU, and then they told me to shut up; I was keeping people awake." Laughing, "Today they would pay to hear me."

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by Jim Hamil, f'58***

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could sing the role of the ugly sister in 'Cinderella.'

Glass slippers also fit into Castle's KU days. She performed the lead in the winning Rock Chalk Revue skit, "The Glass Galosh," by Delta Gamma sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. KU audiences also might recall Joyce Malicky as Meg in "Brigadoon," which she performed in Murphy Hall and around the world on a University Theatre tour of U.S. military officer's clubs. She has repeated the role twice with New York City Opera.

Whomever she played, the mezzo had quite a fan club in Lawrence, recalls Miriam Green. "No matter what she was doing, Joyce always was in command," Green recalls. "I remember seeing her in 'The King and I'... Joyce was just so much better than what I had seen in New York; it was incredible."

Green also knew Holloway, who played piano for her lessons—and often listened more closely than her students. "One day," she recalls, "he slapped his leg and robustly said, *You know, nobody'd have to take a voice lesson if they knew how easy it was.* That's true. So many singers work so hard they spoil it. David was very astute that way."

Holloway credits Robert Baustian, professor of orchestra from 1957 to 1966, for directing him toward an opera career. "I sang every note at KU for him," he says. Like Castle and Wise, Holloway had attended KU's summer music camp in high school. "That was a change of life for me," he says. "It wasn't until then that I discovered there was a whole world of young people just like me."

Holloway liked KU so much he stayed 10 years, teaching two years after earning his master's. He says the time gave him a head start: One of his first jobs was for the Denver Lyric Opera singing Papageno in the "The Magic Flute," a part he had learned in Murphy Hall. At KU he also played the postman in "The Most Happy Fella." Joyce Malicky played Cleo, and he recalls that her hilarious rendition of "Oh, My Feet" brought the audience to theirs: He hopes she'll make it an encore for the Lied performance.

Opening Acts

The next time Holloway and Castle shared a stage was in 1971, when they performed at the Boston Symphony Orches-

tra's summer Tanglewood Festival. They sang György Ligeti's "Aventures et Nouvelles Aventures," and Holloway won a Hi-Fidelity/Musical America Award for his performance. He and Castle agree that the avant-garde work—22 minutes of singing without words—is the most difficult piece they've learned. Castle calls it "extremely diabolical." "I thought I'd never learn that piece," she admits. "But we were good."

A year later Holloway made his debut at New York City Opera playing Guglielmo in "Cosi fan tutte." He performed eight seasons there before moving to Germany, where from 1981 to 1991 he performed 18 premieres with the Deutsche Oper am Rhein in Düsseldorf and Duisberg. During the decade he visited New York to perform numerous key roles with City Opera and Metropolitan Opera.

Since moving in 1991 to Chicago, his wife's hometown, he has performed throughout the country, although he says he has trimmed touring to stretch family time. In summer the Holloways retreat to Central City, Colo., where they own a home just a few steps from the old mining town's renowned opera house. He says this winter's schedule is uncertain but probably will include a European tour. "Right now," he says, "I'm focusing on the performance at KU."

Castle will rush to the Hill in the midst of her season with New York City Opera, where she is rehearsing for a world premiere of "Esther." Also on her agenda are a world premiere of "The Dream of Valentino" for the Washington Opera at the Kennedy Center and a recital at her other alma mater, Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., where she earned a master's in voice and music literature.

Castle's career, which centered in Europe from 1977 to 1983, charged ahead in 1983, when Beverly Sillis hired her to play principal roles with City Opera. That year director Hal Prince recruited her to play Mrs. Lovett in Stephen Sondheim's "Sweeney Todd" for productions in New York and Houston. The applause and admiring reviews ushered her into other leading roles. She made her Metropolitan Opera debut in 1985 and regularly performs on the company's Saturday radio broadcasts.

Wise, who still won't listen to opera on the radio, left home immediately after graduation. By her senior year she had won several contests, and at Santa Fe, she

says, "I found I really could walk the same boards with people from New York." At age 21 she made her New York City Opera debut as Rosina in "The Barber of Seville." Two years later she sang the same role at London's Covent Garden Opera, starting a European career that has booked her in nearly every major opera house on the continent.

In 1989 the Austrian government named Wise a *Kammersinger*, its highest distinction for performers. Other career highlights include a televised performance of "Lucia" with Plácido Domingo, a Barcelona production of "Romeo and Juliet" with José Carreras and, in 1985, her first Lulu, in Geneva with Jeffrey Tate conducting. Now her most famous role, she has recorded Lulu with Tate for Angel records.

Next year Wise will forsake Lulu—a murderer and prostitute—to play a scampering fox in "The Cunning Little Vixen" for a June festival in Dresden. "It's one of the most delightful operas in Europe," Wise says, "and I'm happy that my daughter can finally come see me in an opera for children." She also plans to play Carmen in Zurich and to give concerts in London, Berlin and Munich during the winter season.

But first, Wise says, she's eager to join old friends to make her Lied Center debut. She tested the hall's well-tuned acoustics during a visit this summer—and was stunned. "I'd been at Lied last fall, when plastic was still flapping on the roof," she says, "and even then, with the wind blowing through the roof I had a premonition that it was going to be good. But this summer, it was hair-raising. I have come this year from some of the greatest concert halls of the world—the Musikverein in Vienna, the Teatro Colón in Buenos Aires.

"The Lied Center is superb." —



Millie awards honor 4 for work in KU outposts

Four alumni will receive 1993 Mildred Clodfelter Alumni Awards for their long-time volunteer service to KU in their communities.

They are Terry Beach Edwards, Hutchinson; Andy Galyardt, Lawrence; Paul O. Masoner, Garden City; and John H. Shenk, Bangkok, Thailand.

Clodfelter, b'41, worked for the Alumni Association in various roles until June 1986, when she retired as assistant secretary for correspondence and research.

Alumni, Athletic and Endowment association representatives selected the winners, who will receive their awards at University events in their home areas.

Edwards, c'67, is a Hutchinson civic leader. For the past 7 years she has chaired the Reno County Kansas Honors Program. The program recognizes the scholastic achievements of high-school seniors who rank in the top 10 percent of their classes. She also has hosted KU information nights for prospective students.

She is a member of the Alumni Association's Jayhawks for Higher Education, which assists the Regents universities by communicating their needs to the Kansas Legislature.

In Lawrence, she helped lead the Alumni Association as a member of its Board and Communications Committee. She is a past chairman and member of the Greater University Fund Advisory Board. She served on the Campaign Kansas South Central Kansas Regional Committee and National Council and hosted fund-raising dinners for the business school. She and her husband, R.A. Edwards III, b'67, g'73, are Chancellors Club and Alumni Association life members.

Galyardt, '65, is a real-estate broker and a partner in McGrew Real Estate, Lawrence. A native of Russell, he earned his bachelor's degree at Kansas State University and completed courses at KU several years later.

Since then he has volunteered as an official and fund raiser for KU athletics.



Edwards



Galyardt



Masoner



Shenk

He has been especially involved in the Kansas Relays, where he has been a finish-line judge since 1967 and has helped plan and officiate various other events. He is a past member of the Jayhawk Track and Field Officials Association.

A longtime football and baseball season ticket holder, he has helped support the programs by selling season tickets. During the past six years he has sold 900 for the football program alone. He

also has recruited donors for the Williams Educational Fund, which provides athletic scholarships.

He also assists Jayhawks for Higher Education and is an Alumni Association annual member.

Masoner, d'39, is chairman of the board of Haskell County State Bank, Sublette. He has lived many years in Garden City, where he has been a civic leader.

He organized the Finney County alumni

chapter in 1947 and chaired it several years. He is a Kansas Honors Program sponsor and for the past two years has helped plan the Garden City area Kansas Picnic, which brings together alumni and KU officials. He served on the Campaign Kansas Southwestern Kansas Regional Committee and established a scholarship for Garden City students attending KU, a memorial to his late wife, Margaret McCoy Masoner, '40.

He also has helped lead a number of organizations on campus, including the Athletic Corporation Board, where he served six years; the Greater University Fund Advisory Board, of which he was a founding member; the Alumni Association Board of Directors; and the School of Business Advisory Board. He served on the Council for Progress, the steering committee for KU's 1966 to 1969 fund drive.

He has been a Williams Fund member since 1958 and is an Alumni Association life member.

Shenk, b'63, e'63, is president of Pacific Architects/Engineers Co. Ltd., Bangkok, Thailand. The company builds facilities for heavy industry, oil production and telecommunications in Thailand and other countries, predominantly in Asia and Africa.

He has acted as KU's unofficial representative in Thailand for many years, hosting University visitors and area alumni.

For the Alumni Association, he sponsored a Flying Jayhawks party in 1979 and a reception and dinner at the U.S. embassy for KU officials and area alumni in 1993.

He is a founding member of the Alumni Association's Bangkok chapter, which began earlier this year. He also helped develop a KU alumni overseas directory to ease business between the United States and foreign countries.

He has sponsored the education of three Thai students at the University of Kansas, one a current student.

He is an Alumni Association life member.

Shenk is the son of the late Henry Shenk, d'28, a longtime KU physical education and recreation professor for whom the Shenk playing fields are named. —

New program to begin; color calendar to return

The Alumni Association in 1994 will begin a corporate-sponsorship program, which was approved by the Board of Directors last spring.

The program will enable the Association to resume publishing its color calendar. All currently paid members will receive 1994 calendars in December. First published in 1987, the calendar was suspended in 1992, prompting 1,000 letters and phone calls from alumni, some of whom chose not to renew their Association memberships. The Association since has sought to bring the calendar back.

Corporate sponsors of the Association will be limited to 12 companies that have demonstrated their commitment to higher education. The first two of these firms are

Intrust Bank and Koch Industries in Wichita. All corporate sponsors are approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors.

The 1994 calendar will feature campus photos, convenient lists of University telephone numbers and other KU and Association information. The monthly grids, however, will not contain University events as they have in the past. Members have responded to previous calendars by asking for more room in which to record their personal daily schedules.

To plot KU activities throughout the year, members can refer to the bimonthly calendars in the Boulevard section of *Kansas Alumni*.

As part of the corporate-sponsorship program, the 1994 calendar and future editions of *Kansas Alumni* will acknowledge the work of corporate sponsors in behalf of higher education. —

For Members Only

An error we couldn't overlook. We've received a lot of favorable comments from folks who purchased the 1993 Directory of Members & Graduates. But we goofed in the case of Mr. Francis O. Kanehl, c'25, Bartow, Fla., who on page 429 was quite incorrectly listed as "Mrs.," to both his and our horror. We apologize to Mr. Kanehl for this gender confusion. We traced the mistake to a miscue in entering the salutation code.

Although we're red-faced about this foul-up, we're glad Mr. Kanehl let us know about it. Remember, you're always our best source for updating personal information. So we encourage you to inform our Records Department of changes in home and business addresses, job titles, marital status and births so we can maintain the most accurate information on Jayhawks. Also, remember that your membership entitles you to free use of our address-locator program to track down KU friends around the world.

The groove tube. All currently paid members should be on the lookout in late November for the third edition of the TV Guide to Kansas Basketball, your nationwide atlas for finding KU television watch parties.

In fact, consider the locations listed in the guide as the official hubs for watching all KU sports teams that make small-screen appearances.

After all, if we list it, Jayhawks will come.



Alumni Events

OCTOBER

- 20 Denver: Luncheon
- 21 San Diego: Chapter Meeting
- 22 Oklahoma City: Chapter Meeting
- 23 Norman, Okla.: Pre-Game Rally
- 24 Los Angeles: Chapter Meeting
- 27 Junction City: KHP
- 28 Wichita: KHP
- 29 Tulsa: Chapter Meeting
- 30 Lawrence to Stillwater: Football Bus Trip
- 30 Tulsa to Stillwater: Football Bus Trip

NOVEMBER

- 2 Detroit: Chapter Meeting
- 3 Indianapolis: Chapter Meeting
- 3 Springfield, Mo.: Chapter Meeting
- 4 Lawrence: KHP
- 4 Columbus, Ohio: Chapter Meeting
- 5-6 Lawrence: Law School Centennial and Reunion
- 5 Kansas City: KU Night at the American Royal
- 7 Phoenix: Big B Picnic
- 8 Emporia: KHP
- 9 Topeka: KHP
- 9 Houston: Chapter Meeting
- 10 Colorado Springs: Chapter Meeting
- 10 San Antonio: Chapter Meeting
- 11 Austin: Chapter Meeting
- 11 Boston: Chapter Meeting
- 11 Shawnee Mission: KHP
- 12 Des Moines: Chapter Meeting
- 12 Denver: Football Luncheon
- 12 Hartford, Conn.: Chapter Meeting
- 12 Denver: Chapter Meeting
- 13 Ft. Collins to Boulder: Football bus trip

NOVEMBER (cont.)

- 12-13 Billings, Mont., to Boulder: Football Bus Trip
- 13 Boulder: Pre-Game Rally
- 13 Minneapolis/St. Paul: Chapter Meeting
- 13 New York: Chapter Meeting
- 13 Washington, D.C.: Chapter Meeting
- 15 Manhattan, Kan.: KHP
- 17 Denver: Luncheon
- 17 Osage City: KHP
- 17 Kansas City: School of Journalism Professional Meeting
- 18 Memphis: Chapter Meeting
- 19 St. Louis: Chapter Meeting
- 22 Coffeyville: KHP
- 22 Lawrence: SAA/KU/MU Wardrum Exchange
- 23 Kansas City: KHP

DECEMBER

- 2 Kansas City: School of Business Professional Meetings
- 2 Portland, Ore.: Chapter Meeting
- 4 Seattle: Chapter Meeting
- 4 Chicago: Dessert Pre-Game
- 8 Kansas City: School of Engineering Professional Meeting
- 15 Denver: Luncheon
- 16 Nashville: Chapter Meeting
- 17 Atlanta: Chapter Meeting
- 18 Atlanta: Georgia Basketball Pre-Game

Members will receive lists about chapter meetings and other events. Dates are subject to change. For names and addresses of chapter leaders in your area call the Alumni Association, 913-864-4760.

Chicago

**K.K. Neilson-Cleland, J'87,
chapter leader**

Punchinello's, a sports bar and grill near Comiskey Park, provided the pre-game setting for the third annual KU Night at the White Sox Aug. 12.

In keeping with the baseball theme, Jayhawk Coach Dave Bingham and his son Brandon joined Jodi Breckenridge, director of student and Kansas honors programs, as campus representatives. They pitched KU topics that included the changing landscape of Mount Oread—the Lied center, the Kansas Union renovation and the upcoming Hoch rebuilding—as well as a recap of KU's outstanding baseball season, which ended with the Jayhawks' first College World Series appearance.

Forty-four folks socialized at the pre-game and 97 made it to the ballpark for peanuts and Cracker Jacks. They watched Kansas City trip the White Sox, who in September clinched the American League West pennant.

Fresno, California

Terry Bryant, c'86, j'86,
chapter leader

The first organized meeting for Fresno area Jayhawks drew 35 Crimson and Blue alumni and friends to the Silver Dollar Hofbrau Aug. 28 for breakfast—and to watch Kansas battle Florida State in the Kickoff Classic.

Chapter leader Terry Bryant reports that while the 42-0 loss to FSU was disappointing, it didn't ruin the good times. Bishop Bob Mize, c'28, at 82 was the oldest Jayhawk to attend; also in the crowd were Jayhawks visiting from other parts of the nation: Dave, j'83, and Melissa Schmit of Atlanta came as guests of Bryant and his wife, Darlene, and Stew, h'49, and Jessie Helenthal Lambers, c'48, were in from Rochester, N.Y., visiting son Scott, '78, and Mary Ann Lambers and their 2-month-old daughter Clarissa—the youngest Jayhawk in attendance.

Bryant says everyone wants to get together again, with one stipulation. "Some folks," he says, "want to wait until basketball season."

Detroit

Beth Kaufman, g'80,
chapter leader

Detroit area alumni and other Jayhawk football supporters descended on East Lansing, Mich., Sept. 11 to watch Kansas play Michigan State.

Under a huge red-and-blue circus tent, 225 Jayhawks rallied for more than two hours before kickoff. KU Spirit Squad members popped popcorn for fans to munch and helped with check-in, passing out pompons to alumni. Representing the Alumni Association were president Fred B. Williams and Jodi Breckenridge, director of student and Kansas Honors programs. Joe Bauman, dean of business, also stopped by.

"This was a good joint effort between the Alumni Association and the athletics department," Breckenridge says. "We greatly appreciate the help of the Spirit Squad. They play a big part in making these kinds of events successful."

Too bad Kansas wasn't as successful on the field. Michigan State won its home opener, 31-14.

Columbus, Ohio

Dave Donley, c'90, and
Denise Gray Donley, p'90,
chapter leaders

Courtesy of some rowdy undergraduates, Rock Chalkin' and tomahawk choppin' fans hit Scoreboards, a Columbus sports bar, Aug. 28, when Kansas and Florida State battled in the Kickoff Classic.

Student delegates from KU, in town for the Student Alumni Association national convention, invited Jayhawk alumni—and FSU's SAA delegates—to watch the Kickoff Classic.

The top-ranked Seminoles won 42-0, but not before KU students had updated alumni about the latest from the Hill. And not before they sang the alma mater and Rock Chalk. Aside from the football loss, in fact, spirits soared.

Jodi Breckenridge, director of student and Kansas Honors programs, says SAA president Andy Patts, vice president Lorraine Corrier, Homecoming director Andy Wickless and member Ruth Martindale hosted the event as training for when they become chapter leaders after graduation.

Jayhawk Generations

Mary Adams Woodbury, '66, recalls that her mother-in-law had an important item on her schedule shortly before she died Aug. 14. Patricia Padfield Woodbury, c'43, had wanted to be sure that her grandson, David, would send the Alumni Association information so he could be named among those whose Jayhawk lineages are long. David represents the family's fifth generation at KU, she kept reminding. Patricia's grandmother had earned a KU law degree in 1894. "She would be so thrilled," Mary Woodbury says, "to know that he's going to be in the magazine."

David is one of two freshmen this year who can count most of their relatives as KU alumni. John H. Robinson III, also a fifth-generation Jayhawk, has a family tree that reaches back to KU's start in 1866, when his great-great grandfather David H. Robinson was one of the first three professors at Old North College.

This year the Alumni Association has heard from 63 freshmen who follow family tradition by attending KU; 9 are fourth-generation, 25 are third-generation and 27 are second-generation Jayhawks. Several were among the top 10 percent of their classes in Kansas high schools, a distinction that earned them recognition as Kansas Honor Scholars by the Alumni Association's Kansas Honors Program. Listed are some of the students' academic, athletic, musical and other high-school accomplishments as they set new goals for college.

Fifth-generation



John H. Robinson III, an honor roll graduate of Shawnee Mission East High School, volunteered for Habitat for Humanity, Students

Against Drunk Driving and a program to assist babies born to crack-addicted mothers. He also played tennis, intramural basketball and volleyball and taught tennis in the inner city. He plans to study engineering or pre-medicine. More than 30 relatives have been Jayhawks, starting with his great-great-grandfather D. H. Robinson, one of KU's first three professors. John's parents are John H. Robinson Jr., e'72, g'74, and Kyle Simmons Robinson, '72, of Mission Hills. His paternal grandparents are Patricia Odell Robinson, assoc., and John H. Robinson, e'49, past president of the Alumni Association, who, along with two of his three brothers, has received the Distinguished Service Citation, the top honor bestowed by the University and the Alumni Association. Great-grandparents are David B. Robinson, c'06, and Aileen Weaver Robinson, c'06. His great-great grandmother is Gertrude Bullene Weaver, c'1877. David's maternal grandmother, Jo Ann Simmons, of Olathe, is an associate member of the Alumni Association, as was her late husband, Clyde.

1927

Opal Alderson Plummer volunteers with the St. Luke's Hospital Auxiliary in Davenport, Iowa.

1929

Howard Dorst, c. g'30, recently was honored for 25 years as a trustee of Westminster College in Salt Lake City. He lives in Logan.

Cheney Prouty, b. was named 1993 Volunteer of the Year by Cancer Action Inc., a Kansas City agency that works to improve the quality of life for cancer patients.

1931

Vaughn Downs, e, and his wife, Margaret, live in Moses Lake, Wash. The second issue of his book, *The Mightiest of Them All: Memories of Grand Coulee Dam*, recently was published by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

1935

Maurice Richter, m, celebrated his 90th birthday July 1. He lives in Tempe, Ariz.

1936

Helen Davidson Brewer, c, recently was accepted as a member of the Kansas Academy of Oil Painters. She and her husband, **Joseph**, c. g'37, live in Wichita.

1937

Chris Berneking volunteers at the KU Museum of Natural History. He and his wife, Carolyn, live in Lawrence.

1939

Gertrude Stoelzing Railsback, g, was inducted last spring into the Kansas High School Activities Hall of Fame. She lives in Oberlin and taught for many years at Decatur Community High School.

1940

Virginia Rodriguez Radford, c, is listed in the 1993-94 *Who's Who of American Women*. She and her husband, John, live in Horton.

Agnes Justis Thomas volunteers as an elementary-school reading tutor in Terrell, Texas.

1943

Glee Smith Jr., c. f'47, a partner in the Larned law firm of Smith, Burnett & Larson, recently received a Medal of Distinction from the Kansas Bar Association.

1944

The Class of 1944 is planning its 50th anniversary reunion for Alumni Weekend, April 22 and 23. If your KU years were interrupted by World War II, and you would like to be reassembled to the Class of 1944 and receive mailings on this year's 50th reunion, simply notify the Alumni Association at 913-864-4760.

1945

Dean Sims, c, chairs the board of Public Relations International in Tulsa, Okla.

1948

Herman Hiesterman, c, m'51, recently was honored as Layworker Alumnus of the Year by Concordia College. He lives in Quinter, where he's a retired physician.

Irene Marshall Martin, f, continues to make her home in El Paso, Texas.

1949

William Conrad, a, b'51, heads William M. Conrad Architects, Engineers and Planners in Kansas City.

1950

William Chalfant, c, a partner in the Hutchinson law firm of Branine, Chalfant & Hill, recently was recognized by the Kansas Bar Association for his 26 years of service on the Kansas Board of Law Examiners.

1951

John "Bud" Hedrick, b, and his wife, Bernadine, retired recently in Newaygo, Mich.

JoAnn Jarrett, d, retired last spring after teaching school for 42 years in Russell, where she continues to live.

1952

Jerry, c, f'56, and **Nancy Watson Hannah**, d, recently moved from Topeka to Vail, Colo., where he practices law with Durn, Abplanalp & Christensen.

1953

Constance Achterberg, l, a partner in the Salina law firm of Achterberg, Neustrom & Montoya, recently received the Professionalism Award from the Kansas Bar Association.

Robert Dula, d, and his wife, Virginia, celebrated their 41st anniversary recently. They live in Lincoln, Neb.

Mary Jo Kasselman, n, g'69, PhD '71, became a professor emerita of nursing last summer at California State University-Bakersfield.

1954

Patricia Munson Bowen, c, n'57, lives in Kansas City, where she recently was named the Wyandotte County Red Cross Volunteer of the Year.

Gerald Goodell recently received the Distinguished Service Award from the Kansas Bar Association. He's senior partner in the Topeka firm of Goodell, Stratton, Edmonds & Palmer.

Alice Neff Shearer, c, serves on the Utah Tax Commission. She and her husband, **Ken**, c'51, f'54, g'55, live in Salt Lake City.

1955

Kenneth Bronson is senior vice president for technology, research and development for Stauffer Communications in Topeka.

Sally Six Hersh, c, g'56, retired last spring after teaching speech and theatre at Lawrence's West Junior High School for the past 20 years.

Robert Lamb, e, has been elected president of the Missouri Valley Electric Association. He lives in Joplin and also is president of Empire District Electric.

Letty Lemon Linhart, j, teaches at Seminole Community College and writes for the *Orviedo Voice*. She lives in Orviedo, Fla., with her husband, Daniel, and is listed in the 1993 *Who's Who of American Women*.

Evelyn Westhoff Maxwell, n, g'85, serves on the Salina City Commission. She also does health education and consulting work.

Gad Smith, b, received the 1993 Allied Member of the Year Award from the Kansas City Society of Association Executives. He's a partner in the law firm of Spencer Fane Britt & Browne.

1956

Otto Payton, c, is a professor of physical therapy at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

1957

Joy Immer Appel, d, directs development for the Samaritan Center of Lancaster County. She lives in Lancaster, Pa.

Gordon Goodrum, c, g'59, retired last spring as an associate professor of history at the University of Wisconsin Center-Waukesha. He lives in Dousman with his wife, Sharon.

Paul Johnston, c, g'59, a professor of geology at Emporia State University was named the 1993 Xi Phi Out-

standing Faculty Member at ESU last spring.

Herman Woodcock, b, g'62, is controller of Alberici Construction in St. Louis, where he lives with his wife, Mary Ann.

1958

Dale Brethower, c, received the Organizational Behavior Management Award for Lifetime Achievements last spring from the International Association for Behavior Analysis. He's a professor of psychology at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Larry Campbell, d, g'66, retired last spring as principal of Corinth Elementary School in Overland Park.

Karmin Twigg McCrory, d, retired recently after 33 years of teaching elementary school. She lives in Davis, Calif.

Arthur Queen, c, received a Vision Service Award earlier this year from the Kansas Optometric Association. He lives in Lawrence.

Everett Samuelson, EdD, has retired as dean emeritus of the college of education at the University of Idaho in Moscow, where he and his wife, Lois, live.

1959

Charles Macy, j, is bureau chief for the Associated Press in Las Vegas, where he lives with his wife, Melinda.

Howard Mehlinger, g, PhD'64, is a professor of education and Russian history at Indiana University in Bloomington. He recently received a Citation of Merit from McPherson College, where he earned a bachelor's in history.

1960

Vaughn Kimbrough, sells real estate and is a builder in Leavenworth.

Marianne Marshall works for World Marketing Alliance in Long Beach, Calif.

1961

Don Bosseau, g, coaches the surfing team at San Diego State University, where he's also university librarian.

David Cory, b, retired earlier this year as the individual mobilization augmentee to the director of maintenance deputy chief of staff at the U.S. Air Force headquarters in Washington, D.C. He lives in Overland Park and is a business broker for Business Opportunities Unlimited.

John Davis, c, received a Fulbright fellowship to spend the 1993-94 academic year at Montaneuniversitat in Leoben, Austria. He lives in Baldwin,



David Woodbury was involved in an environmental club at Dulaney High School in Timonium, Md., where he also wrote for the literary magazine and

school newspaper and was a member of the African-American Club. He follows a sister, Elizabeth, c'91, to the Hill, where he plans to major in American Studies, journalism or political science. His parents are Robert Woodbury Jr., c'67, and Mary Adams Woodbury, '66, of Cockeysville, Md. His paternal grandparents are Robert Woodbury Sr., '44, of Prairie Village, and Patricia Padfield Woodbury, c'43. His great-grandparents are Robert, m'11, and Helen Phillips Padfield, c'11, and his great-great grandmother is May Dewey Phillips, f'1894. His maternal grandparents are Esther Young Adams, d'29, g'57, and Fred Adams, assoc., of Hutchinson.

Fourth-generation



Amanda Arbuckle performed with the Friends University (Wichita) Ballet Company during high school and spent the summer of 1992

studying with the Joffrey Ballet in New York City. A graduate of Valley Center High School, she hopes to continue her ballet training at KU. Her parents are Barry, f'71, and Janice Rees Arbuckle, c'71. Her maternal grandfather is Francis Rees, e'50, of Pensacola, Fla., and her great-grandfather is William Rees, e'25.



Frederick Coulson IV was a National Merit Commended Student and a member of the National Honor Society at Shawnee Mission East High School. He was involved in Students Against Drunk Driving and taught tennis to inner-city

youths. He is a Kansas State Scholar and a recipient of the Presidential Academic Fitness Award. His parents are Frederick and Carolyn Henry Coulson, d'71, of Mission Hills. His paternal grandparents are Frederick, c'46, and Mary Schnitzler Coulson, c'46, and his great-grandfather is Fred "Fritz" Schnitzler, '15. His maternal grandparents are Clarke, c'44, m'47, g'52, and Jane Priest Henry, c'46. His great-grandmothers are Trine Latta Henry, c'14, and Eva Moore Dimond Priest, '20.



Jill Crane participated in theatre, debate, forensics and French Club at Chanute High School and also worked as a docent at the local Safari Museum. Her interests are foreign languages, art history, writing and the travel industry. Her

parents are Virginia Treece Crane, d'68, of Chanute, and Stephen Crane of Iola. Her maternal grandparents are Richard, c'41, and Mary Lindsey Treece, d'70, g'74, of Lawrence, and her great-grandfather is Elbert Treece, p'16, g'19, PhD'26, former KU professor of bacteriology.



Jennifer Davenport follows a distinguished line of active KU alumni. Her grandmother is Marynell Dyatt Reece, c'42, who last spring

earned a Distinguished Service Citation. Her three aunts also attended KU. At Salina South High School, Jennie lettered in academics four years, earning a science letter for her work in a chemistry lab. She participated in current-events seminars, debate, forensics, marching band, cheerleading and numerous other programs, earning a National Leadership and Service Award and a listing in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. A Kansas Honor Scholar and member of the National Honor Society, she plans to major in biochemistry and eventually attend medical school. Her parents are Gary Davenport, d'70, of Alpharetta, Ga., and Jane Reece Ewy, d'70, of Salina. Her maternal grandparents are Marynell, c'42, and H.W. Reece, b'41, of Scandia, and her great-grandmother is Nellie Taylor Dyatt, '09.



Richard Hoover pursued interests in hiking, camping, track, soccer and bicycling while attending H.H. Dow High School in Mid-

land, Mich. He plans to study psychology at KU, where he follows several aunts, uncles and cousins in addition to his parents, Richard H., e'71, and Elizabeth Frankel Hoover, c'71. His paternal grandparents are Richard M. Hoover, e'45, g'48, of Sanford, N.C., and Elaine Howard Hoover, c'45. His great-grandfather is Foster Hoover, g'31.



Corey Koester was an All-State cross-country runner at Lawrence High School, where he also ran track and participated in Latin

Club, student council and was a National Honor Society member. He has earned several scholarships to KU, where he plans eventually to do graduate work in physical therapy. He joins a brother, Jonathan, on the Hill. His parents are Richard, c'71, g'78, and Lucinda Chandler Koester, s'67. His grandparents are John, c'37, and Bertha White Chandler, c'38. His great-grandparents are William H., '08, and Verne Dilley White, '13.

Jay Mellies, b, retired last spring from Hewlett Packard. He and his wife, Marion, live in Port Townsend, Wash.

Gary Shofner, e, is vice president of Cook, Flatt & Strobel Engineers in Topeka.

1962

Kent Atkins, p, commutes from Lawrence to Topeka, where he's a pharmacist at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center.

Sally Barhydt Karsten, n, is editor-in-chief of Appleton & Lange, a division of Nursing Paramount Publishing in Norwalk, Conn. She and her husband, Peter, live in Stamford.

1963

George Gill, c, g'70, PhD'71, teaches anthropology at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. He recently proposed a theory of how Easter Island was settled at an international conference held at the university.

Charlene Harrington, n, chairs the department of social and behavioral sciences at the University of California-San Francisco. She lives in Berkeley.

Nancy Bramley Hiebert, n, g'77, PhD'82, is chief operating officer of Preventive Cardiology in Lawrence.

Solange Bondy Naito, g, teaches French in Tokyo, Japan. She recently received a doctorate in language and culture from the Sorbonne in Paris.

1964

Michael Mount, c, is president of Triad Resources in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Larry Peterson, d, is editor-in-chief of the journal, *Oral Surgery, Oral Medicine, Oral Pathology*. He lives in West Worthington, Ohio.

Max Thompson, g, heads the natural-sciences division at Southwestern College in Winfield.

1965

Beverly Brown Bartscher, c, directs Christian education at First United Methodist Church in Ottawa. She lives in Lawrence, where she teaches language arts and history in the therapeutic classroom at Bert Nash Community Mental Health Center.

Dennis Klein, d, g'67, conducted a project relating the Biblical book of Samuel to European drama last summer as a visiting scholar at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. He's a professor of modern languages at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion.

Michael McGill, b, serves as chief of staff for U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein. He lives in Washington, D.C.

David Stanton, b, is vice president of finance for Washington Steel in Washington, Pa. He lives in Wexford.

1966

Larry Colburn, d, g'72, is a salesman for Adams Business Forms in Shawnee Mission, and **Gini Bliesner Colburn**, d'67, teaches at Mission Valley Middle School. They live in Prairie Village.

Carol Jo Weber DeFore, d, is manager of corporate real-estate transactions at National Medical Enterprises, Inc., in Santa Monica, Calif. She and her husband, David, live in Encino.

Theda Herz, c, g'68, an associate professor of Spanish at Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa, recently wrote an article on Mexican theatre and politics for the fall 1994 issue of *Latin American Theatre Review*.

Ronald Horwege, c, is a professor of German at Sweet Briar College in Amherst, Va.

Jeanette Jeffery Johnson, d, and her husband, Steven, own Prudential Greater Topeka Realtors.

Robert Karnes, is vice president of engineering services with Miles Inc. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gary Link, j, recently became a vice president with HNTB Corp., a national engineering, architectural and planning firm in Kansas City.

MARRIED

Donna Dickson Kersberger to Denny Moore, May 1. They live in Holt, Mo.

1967

William Robinson, c, g'72, PhD'76, heads the department of communication and creative arts at Purdue University-Calumet. He lives in Chicago.

MARRIED

Sally Ann Martin Carter, c, to Frank Pinkerton, April 2. They live in Tulsa, Okla., where she's a real-estate broker and associate with Walter & Associates.

1968

David Bouda, c, m'72, is senior vice president of health-care policy and chief medical officer of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Nebraska. He lives in Omaha.

Dean Halderson, c, g'71, PhD'74, chairs the physics department at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Roberta Banyard Luehrs, p, directs pharmacy services for Medipack in Hickory, N.C.

John Neuenschwander, c, m'72, practices medicine in Hoxie.

Dennis Taylor, c, is deputy director of the Montana Department of Justice. He lives in Helena.

1969

Martin Nickels, c, g'71, g'73, PhD'75, a professor of anthropology and sociology at Illinois State University in Normal, recently received the ISU Alumni Association's Outstanding University Teacher Award.

BORN TO:

Joseph McNeill, and his wife, Annette Brousseau, daughter, Kailey Anne, Feb. 5 in West Lake Village, Calif. Joseph is publisher of *Rider* and *American Rider* magazines.

1970

Sarah Brumback Henry, d, directs organization development for Warner-Lambert in Morris Plains, N.J. She lives in New York City.

Crichton Roberts, e, owns Roberts Executive Services in Honolulu, Hawaii, where he and his wife, Alice, make their home.

James Sletlar, m, practices medicine in Frankenmuth, Mich., and recently received an award from the Michigan Medical Society for best exemplifying the rural family physician.

Stephen Wanamaker, b, g'71, is executive vice president of Charlton Manley Insurance in Topeka, where he and **Mary Gossett Wanamaker**, d'69, make their home.

1971

Barry Ellison Breaux, c, practices ophthalmology in Pinole, Calif. He and his wife, Andrea, live in Oakland.

Robert Hines, c, owns and is president of Osage Marketing. He and his wife, Patricia, live in Leawood with their children, Chelsea, 2, and Kylie, 3.

Edward Lewis, d, teaches social studies and coaches track at Bishop Hogan High School in Kansas City.

Geoffrey Lind, b, l'74, recently was appointed vice chairman of United Missouri Bancshares, where he's also on the board of directors. He lives in Colorado Springs with **Betsy Calovich Lind**, c, and their son, Geoffrey Jr., 9.

Jan Marcason, d, recently became executive director of Mid-America Assistance Coalition, a community-assistance group in Kansas City.

Stephen Minor, g, PhD'76, is a quality control officer for the city of Tulsa. He and his wife, Dorothy, live in Broken Arrow with their sons, Drew, 16, and Blake, 13.

1972

Owen Ball Jr., e, l'80, commutes from Lawrence to Kansas City, where he's corporate counsel for Marion Merrell Dow Inc.

David Davis, e, recently was named 1993 Federal Engineer of the Year by the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command. He's deputy director of public works at Fort Leavenworth.

Mike Neubauer, c, manages human resources for Thompson Pipe and Steel in Denver.

Joan Lenzen Reiber, g, retired earlier this year as director of KU's Hill-top Child Development Center.

Alan Rupe, c, a partner in Alan Rupe Law Offices in Wichita, recently received an Outstanding Service Award from the Kansas Bar Association.

Gerald Shapiro, c, g'73, wrote *From Hunger*, a collection of short stories published last spring by the University of Missouri Press. He's an associate professor of English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

1973

Patrick Costello, c, is a magistrate judge for Clearwater County, Idaho. He and his wife, **Jeanette Gorman**, c'71, live in Orofino, where she's a free-lance writer.

Larry Howell, f, lives in Blue Springs, Mo., with his wife, Deborah. He's art director for the graphics and photo services department at the KU Medical Center.

Jack Pearson Jr., c, serves as chief of police at California State University in Long Beach.

Ronald Snell, c, is a professor of physics and astronomy at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, where he lives with his wife, Karen.

David Stout, s, s'76, co-owns Counseling and Psychotherapy Associates in Dallas.

Wanda Jackson Underwood, s, lives in Kansas City, where she's perinatal case manager at the Samuel Rodgers Health Center.

1974

Joanne Anderson Ramberg, g, PhD'86, recently became a professor emerita at Washburn University in Topeka.

Sandra Stettler, c, g'78, g'80, lives in New York City, where she works in



Amanda Lentz lettered in tennis four years at Lee's Summit (Mo.) High School, winning second-team, all-conference honors during her senior year. An honor roll student, she also served on Student Council, worked for a homeless shelter and was a member of Students Against Drunk Driving and an environmental club. Her parents are Ann Collinson and Harold C. Lentz Jr., m'76. 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.



Renee Redmond attended Kapaun Mount Carmel High School in Wichita, where she was a member of Quill and Scroll, edited her

senior yearbook and was named journalist of the year. She also was a cheerleader, served on student council and was a member of French Club, United Crusaders and Students Against Drunk Driving. A State of Kansas Scholar, she also did volunteer work for children and the elderly in Wichita. Her parents are Christopher, c'68, l'71, and Rosalynn Finney Redmond, d'71. Her maternal grandfather is Richard Finney, e'43, of Topeka, and her great-grandfather is Roy Finney, e'13.



Jennie Stiffler participated in Key Club, French Club, choir, orchestra and cross-country at Newton High School. A Kansas Honor

Scholar and member of the National Honor Society, she also was involved with a "Kids Vote" group and a school leadership council. Her KU ancestry includes her parents, Eric, c'74, and Marilyn Forgy Stiffler, d'75; her maternal grandparents, Robert Forgy Jr., b'42, and Marjorie McKay Forgy, c'43; and her great-grandparents, J.B., l'16, and Mary Linn McKay, '16.

Third-generation



Andy Bunten was co-captain of the football team and a National Honor Society member at Shawnee Mission East High School.

For his dual achievements the Jayhawk Chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame named him a Jayhawk Scholar-Athlete. In high school he also played basketball

and served on student council. A Kansas Honor Scholar, he plans to study business. His parents are Stephen, b'60, and Susan Maxwell Burten, c'61, of Mission Hills. His grandfather is Edward Maxwell, '21.



Apostolos "Laki" Evangelidis was valedictorian and president of the National Honor Society at Smith Center High School. A Kansas Honor Scholar, he enters KU with Summerfield and Dane G. Hanson Leadership of Tomorrow scholarships. He

sang in an honor choir, earned a top physics award in an Emporia State science contest and participated in band, Students Against Drunk Driving, quiz bowls, basketball and tennis. He is enrolled in a pre-medical curriculum and plans to study medicine at KU. His parents are Debra Sheppard, n'70, and Demetre Evangelidis. His maternal grandfather is Robert Sheppard, c'43, m'45, also of Smith Center.



Kylie Fincham played varsity tennis four years at Montrose (Colo.) High School, where she also swam on the varsity team, played

volleyball and basketball and served on the yearbook staff. She participated in Spanish Club and traveled to Cuernavaca, Mexico, for a language study program. She has not yet chosen a KU major. Her parents are Jan Fincham, p'70, of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Nancy Oberg Fincham, d'70, of Montrose. Her maternal grandparents are Frank, c'37, and Ruth Purdy Oberg, c'37, of Clay Center.



Andy Haggart joins a sister, Marie, and follows a brother, John, c'93, to the Hill, where he plans to study art education. At Manhattan

High School he lettered in golf four years, helping his team earn a state championship in 1991. He also served on student council and played in a band. An uncle and an aunt attended KU as well as his parents, Nancy Stadler, '68, and Edmond "Ted" Haggart, c'67. His maternal grandfather is John Stadler, '37, of Salina, and his paternal grandfather is Raymond Haggart, c'32.



Anne Michelle Hiller, a National Merit Scholar, earned a U.S. Army Scholar Athlete Award for her scholastic and swim-

ming achievements at Little Rock (Ark.) Central High School. A

the Latin American department of Deutsche Bank.

1975

Edith Godfrey Bogart, d, retired last spring after teaching English at Lawrence High School for the past 19 years.

Henry Green Jr., l, recently became a judge of the Kansas Court of Appeals. He lives in Leavenworth.

Virginia Nye, c, l'78, practices law in Houston, where her husband, **Barry Fox**, g'80, is a senior scientist/specialist at McDonald Douglas.

1976

James Aber, g, PhD'78, a professor of geology at Emporia State University, received a Fulbright fellowship to study glaciotectionics at the University of Warsaw in Poland during the 1993-94 academic year.

Van Larson, b, recently moved to Chicago, where he's a senior auditor for Citibank.

Timothy Rogers, c, is executive director of the Salina Airport Authority.

Kent, b, l'79, and **Marya Podrebarac Stallard**, p'78, live in Leawood with their son, Brendan, who was l Oct. 3.

Peg Coover Tassett, s, supervises social work for the children, youth and family department of Social Services in Espanola, N.M.

Linda Trigg, l, a partner in the Liberal law firm of Trigg and Gould, recently became president-elect of the Kansas Bar Association.

1977

Diane Buckingham, n, m'80, has a psychiatric practice in Kansas City.

Robert Reese, b, manages information security for Sprint. He lives in Prairie Village.

John Scanlan II, c, serves as a U.S. Navy lieutenant commander. He lives in Oak Harbor, Wash.

Michael Serregi, b, directs new-product development for the superior division of Bridgford Foods in Dallas.

Cmdr David Smith, d, serves as officer-in-charge of the executive transport department at Naval Air Station Barbers Point, Hawaii.

Matthew Totten, c, is an assistant professor of geology and geophysics at the University of New Orleans, and **Karen Parsons Totten**, f'81, is a self-employed illustrator.

1978

Homer Baxley, g, recently completed a tour of duty in Uijongbu, Korea, and moved to Fort Knox, Ky., where he's chief of staff of the U.S. Army 2nd Region Reserve Officers Training Corps Cadet Command.

Susan Charles Jacobson, c, l'80, is a partner in the Junction City law firm of Jacobson & Jacobson.

Steve Leben, j, l'82, practices law in Overland Park and recently received an Outstanding Young Lawyer Award from the Kansas Bar Association.

Jim Ruane, c, l'81, is general counsel to the Fidelity Companies in Wichita, where he and **Lisa Raymond Ruane**, c'81, live with their sons, Peter, s, and Patrick, 2.

Stan Webb, c, l'82, a realty specialist with the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Phoenix, recently received a master's in public administration from Harvard University.

BORN TO:

Patricia Vance Faltermeyer, d, and Steve, daughter, Kathryn Claire, April 10 in Olathe, where she joins Molly, 9, Anna, 7, and Sarah Beth, 5.

Tom, c, m'82, and **Marie Hajda McNeil**, a, a'79, triplets, Sara Marie, Andrew Elbert and Robert Joseph, April 27 in Corpus Christi, Texas.

John, e, g'88, and **Lynne Bessier Ruhl**, '81, daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, April 23 in Overland Park.

1979

Suzanne Rockhill Axon, d, a student-loan processor at Mercantile Bank in Lawrence, commutes from Overland Park, where she lives with her husband, **Doug**, assoc.

Anne O'Shaughnessy Beluk, s, is a social worker with the Norwalk (Conn.) public schools.

Britt Bray, b, serves as a U.S. Army training officer at Fort Lewis, Wash., where he and **Marcella Fevury Bray**, d'82, live with their sons, Malachi, 3, and Peter, 1.

Douglas Edmonds, e, l'82, practices law with Smith, Gill, Fisher & Butts in Kansas City.

Timothy, j, and **Kay Small McCarthy**, c, l'87, will celebrate their first anniversary Nov. 6. They live in Overland Park.

Susan Gibson Page, h, has been promoted to president and chief executive officer of Pratt Regional Medical Center. She and her husband, Jim, live in Pratt with their daughters, Katie, 5, and Hannah, 1.

Deborah Schlobohm Sampson serves as president of the Independent Computer Consultants Association. She's a principal of Sampson & Associates in Lawrence.

Nancy Eckert Selleck, d. directs aerobics at Greenville Racquet and Fitness Club. She and her husband, Pete, live in Greer, S.C., with Lindsey, 10, and Christopher, 8.

John Stagich, c. is a software engineer for Image Sciences in Mason, Ohio.

James Stevens, c. g'83, l'83, serves as assistant regional counsel for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and **Susan Cox Stevens**, c'80, directs human-resource development for the Unity School of Christianity. They live in Shawnee with their children, Brad, 7, Trevor, 4, and Paige, 1.

Timothy Votapka, c. m'83, is a thoracic transplantation and circulatory support fellow at St. Louis University Hospital.

1980

Sondra Stallard Blessing, d. and **James Blessing**, '87, live in Lawrence, where Jim sells cars for Laird Noller Motors. Their children are Alexandra, 7, Emily, 6, and Nicholas, 3.

Jim, c. g'82, and **Brenda Worley Billings**, '83, live in Golden, Colo., with their children, Jessica, 8, Jacqie, 5, Jamie, 3, and Brady, 1.

Cari Carson, c. d'85, teaches elementary school in Houston.

John Ciyatt, d. directs band and choir for the Inman schools, and **Elaine Dulin Ciyatt**, f. plays violin with the Hutchinson Symphony. They recently founded the Hutchinson Regional Youth Symphony.

Christopher Culver, b. directs the Central Louisiana region of Centana Energy Corp. He and **Ingrid Winblad Culver**, b'81, live in Kingwood, Texas, with their children, Erik, 8, and Hannah, 6.

Melanie Dean, c. PhD'93, is a psychologist at Wyoming State Hospital in Evanston.

Rex Henoach, c. practices law with McNamy, Van Cleave and Phillips in Kansas City.

Barbara Kinney, j. is a photographer at the White House. She lives in Washington, D.C.

Cynthia Skillman Kleinsorge, c. lives in Olathe with her husband, Alan, and their children, Sara, 3, and Matthew, 1.

Jeff Lindenbaum, c. is a fellow in interventional radiology at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City, and his wife, **Joan Sorenson**, c. has a pediatrics practice in Chester, N.J. They live in Morris Plains, N.J.

Robert Tomlinson, d. serves in the Kansas Legislature as a representative of the 24th district. He lives in Mission.

Patsy Hastings Walz, s. is a social worker with the Senior Diagnostic and Treatment Unit at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka.

BORN TO:

Matthew, c. l'84, and **Danna Deeter Haverty**, d'84, daughter, Madison Diane, March 27 in Kansas City.

Kevin Kelly, c. m'84, and **Kathy**, daughter, Erin Michelle, May 27 in Harrisburg, Pa., where she joins a brother, Ryan, 6.

Reginald Robinson, c. l'87, and **Jane**, daughter, Paige Victoria, April 23 in Lawrence, where Reginald's a KU associate professor of law.

1981

Michelle Brown, j. practices law with Mullin Hoard & Brown in Amarillo, Texas.

Steven Dillman, c. is a vice president of institutional marketing for Twentieth Century Investors in Kansas City. He and his wife, Kelly, have a daughter, Sydney, who's nearly 1.

Andrea Fishman, d. recently became director of KU's Hilltop Child Development Center.

Thomas Haverty, b. g'84, works for Koch Industries in Wichita, where **Kara Dodson Haverty**, '89, is a buyer for The First Place. They celebrated their first anniversary Oct. 3.

Debbie Kemp Hinkle, c. and her husband, William, live in Chatham, N.J., with their son, Andrew, 1.

Thomas Hollinshead, c. recently was promoted to vice president and regional sales manager for the Money Store Investment Corp. He and his wife, Andrea, live in Lake Forest, Calif., with their 4-year-old twins, Kevin and Matt, and their daughter, Carly, who's nearly 2.

Vicki Hooper, a. a'82, is senior project architect at RSP Architects in Minneapolis.

Robert St. Peter, b. coordinates children and school programs in the U.S. Department of Health and

National Honor Society member, she won a Surgeon General's Award for her project in the state science fair. She follows a brother, David, c'91, and her parents, F. Charles, c'64, m'68, and Michelle Steele Hiller, d'65, to the Hill. Her maternal grandfather is Floyd Steele, c'38, and her paternal grandparents are Fred, b'30, and Beulah Hackler Hiller, b'30, of Humboldt.



Stephen Hyter was a first-team, all-conference football letterman at Trinity High School in Hutchinson. He also served on student

council and participated in school plays. A National Honor Society member, he plans to study business. His parents are Charles Hyter, d'65, and Mary Weston, b'65. His paternal grandmother is Clair Hyter, '34, also of Hutchinson.



Twins **Michele**, l. and **Nichole Jeter** both bring honors from Bishop Carroll High School in Wichita. Michele, who enters KU with a

Freshman Honors Scholarship, was a National Honor Society member and participated in debate, forensics and French Club. She plans to study journalism. Nichole, who plans to major in international business, was a member of French Club, the track team and the pompon squad. She has earned KU Leadership and Robert Whittaker Leadership scholarships. Their parents are Christopher, d'68, EdD'79, and Lorraine Jeter, and their grandfather is Burks Jeter, '42, also of Wichita.



Whitney Lucas is a Kansas Regents and State of Kansas Scholar and has earned a Dewey Academic Scholarship to KU, where she plans

to study physical therapy or sports medicine. A recipient of the Presidential Academic Fitness Award, she played volleyball and softball at Blue Valley North High School. She also was drum major for the marching band and led the flute section in symphonic band. An aunt attended KU with her parents, Richard, b'69, g'70, and Beth Lallier Lucas, d'70, of Overland Park. Her maternal grandparents are Leon, c'37, l'40, and Retha Poos Lallier, c'39, of Piper.



Chris Mackey was Cadet Colonel of the 105th Battalion at St. John's Military School in Salina. A Kansas Honor Scholar, he also was president of the National Honor Society and a member of the wrestling team.

He enters the KU Honors Program with plans to study business. His parents are Michael Mackey, c'63, and Sheila Mackey, of Quebec, Canada. His paternal grandfather is William Mackey, e'38, of Hutchinson.



Becky Martin played clarinet and saxophone in various ensembles at Newton High School, where she also participated in golf,

German Club and Students Against Drunk Driving. An honor roll student, she plans a music-education career. Several aunts and uncles attended KU, as did both parents, Richard, b'68, g'70, and Nancy Simmons Martin, n'70. Her maternal grandparents are F. Earle, '81, and Effie Kelly Simmons, n'46, of Lawrence, and her paternal grandparents are Albert, m'37, and Mary Miller Martin, '40, of Bella Vista, Ark.



Cordell Meeks III participated in an executive internship program while attending Sumner Academy of Arts and Sciences in Kansas

City, Kan. An honor roll student, he earned first place in a city-wide essay contest and helped the school's chamber choir win a superior ranking in the state music contest. He also lettered in football, wrestled, ran track and served in student government. He plans eventually to study law. His parents are Judge Cordell Meeks Jr., c'64, l'67, a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, and Mary Sutherland Meeks, c'67, of Kansas City, Kan. His paternal grandparents are Judge Cordell Meeks Sr., c'38, l'40, and Cellastine Brown Meeks, '40, also of Kansas City, Kan.



Charlie Nadvornik, a Presidential Scholar from Lawrence High School, also was named a Sertoma Scholar and a Kansas Honor Scholar. A

track letterman, he plans to study civil engineering at KU, where he joins a brother, Patrick. His parents are Ronald, e'69, and Sally Smith Nadvornik, d'68, g'71. His maternal grandparents are Hobart Smith, g'33, PhD'36, of Boulder, Colo., and Rozelia Blood Smith, '37,



Ryan Nolterieke was named Outstanding Math Student at Robert E. Lee High School in Houston, where he was a National Honor Soci-

ety member. He is a member of the Human Services' Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Gene Slater Jr., a, a'82, manages projects for Shaughnessy, Fickel and Scott Architects in Kansas City. He and **Susan Martin Slater**, '87, make their home in Olathe.

Scott Smith, g, recently became a vice president with the HNTB Corp., a national engineering, architectural and planning firm in Kansas City.

John Stocksen Sr., g, EdD'85, teaches business and data processing at Kansas City Kansas Community College.

BORN TO:

Brian Dixon, b, and Amy, daughter, Katherine Simone, Jan. 22 in Baton Rouge, La., where she joins a brother, Craig, 4.

John Dolphin, c, and Marcia, daughter, Emma, May 19. They live in Manhattan Beach, Calif. John is a vice president and assistant treasurer for Countrywide Credit Industries in Pasadena.

Rhonda Rehorn Maun, c, and **Steven**, j'82, daughter, Alyson Elizabeth, April 14 in Omaha, where she joins a sister, Taylor, 3.

Kevin, j, l'84, and **Linda Lahman McMaster**, l'84, son, Colin Frances, Feb. 1 in Wichita, where he joins a brother, Patrick, 6, and a sister, Andrea, 4.

1982

Kate Pound Dawson, j, is features editor for the Asian Wall Street Journal in Hong Kong.

Sonya Deeter, d, directs women's athletics and coaches volleyball at Mullen High School in Denver. She and her husband, John, live in Littleton.

Peggy Spencer Emery, n, is a nurse at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids, Ia., where she and her husband, Michael, live with their children, Christopher and Julia.

Jim McDaniel, m, practices pediatrics in Pittsburg, where he and his wife, Della, live with their children, Zach and Aaron.

Julie Miller Pickert, n, and her husband, Curtis, m'84, recently moved from Little Rock, Ark., to Wichita, where Curtis directs pediatric intensive care at HCA Wesley Medical Center.

John Zeman, j, is Midwest advertising manager for Times Mirror Magazines in Chicago.

MARRIED

Lee Ann Hunt, j, and **Jeffrey Martin**, '83, May 1 in Kansas City.

BORN TO:

Kenneth, p, and **Debbie Enszt Mishler**, p'83, daughter, Kara Lynn, Feb. 12 in Topeka, where she joins a brother, Kanton, 7, and a sister, Kelsi, 5.

Barry and **Joan Sinnott Noller**, c'88, daughter, Sara Emily, Jan. 23 in Lawrence, where she joins Joe, 1.

1983

Kathleen Bayless, j, is a directory forecasting specialist with Pacific Bell Directory in San Francisco, where she and her husband, Michael, live.

Wanda Matkins Chittenden, c, is a pathology secretary at the Overland Park Regional Medical Center.

Anne Cleland, b, is an assistant vice president in the investment division of Country Club Bank. She lives in Prairie Village.

Cathy Fligg Frame, c, teaches preschool at St. Paul's School in Clearwater, Fla.

David Hardten, c, m'87, practices ophthalmology at Ophthalmology Consultants in Minneapolis. He lives in St. Paul.

Karen Glowacki Hargrove, b, is general manager of digital office systems for Microsoft in Redmond, Wash. She and her husband, Rick, live in Fall City.

William Pickert, b, serves as a senior manager with Baird, Kurtz and Dobson, a CPA firm in Kansas City, and **Traci Gregory Pickert**, b, is vice president/controller for Oak Park Bank in Overland Park, where they live with their daughter, Rebecca, 1.

William Poss, c, m'87, recently began a pediatric critical care fellowship at the University of Utah. He and **Constance Ide Poss**, h'84, live in Salt Lake City with their sons, Matthew, 7, and Jeff, 4.

Richard Sall, a, a'84, is president of Energetic Enterprises in Denver, where he and his wife, Sandra, live.

Mindy Spritz, f, received a master's in painting last spring from Eastern Illinois University in Charleston. She recently moved to Chicago.

Melissa McIntyre Wolcott, j, is a trainer for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Florida. She and her husband, **Steve**, c'86, g'91, live in Jacksonville, where he's managing editor of the Jacksonville Business Journal. Their family includes Christopher, 2.

BORN TO:

Lori Engelmman, c, and her husband, **Jeffrey Flottman**, '84, daughter, Jenna Leigh, March 9 in Kansas City.

1984

Steve Baasch, e, manages engineering and acquisitions for AA Production Inc. in Lubbock, Texas.

Cynthia Bower, c, supervises client services for Paychex in Malvern, Pa., and her husband, **James Parkinson**, is a general manager with Perma Industries in McMurray. They live in Audubon with their daughter, Kelly, who'll be 1 Oct. 20.

Darrel Bowlin, c, is a manager for Sprint in Kansas City.

Marsha Kindrachuk Boyd, j, is a free-lance writer and producer in Acworth, Ga., where she and her husband, Willis, live with their daughter, Madeleine, 1.

Lillian Alderman Brown, m, practices medicine in Kansas City, where she lives with her husband, Dennis. They'll celebrate their first anniversary Nov. 28.

Herbert Cooley, c, serves as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. He lives in Long Beach, Miss.

Scott, c, and **Marianne Doering Ensz**, c'86, recently moved from Orlando, Fla., to Kansas City with their sons, Hunter, 2, and Chase, who'll be 1 Nov. 27.

Terrence Frederick, b, manages the state and local tax department of Sprint in Westwood. He lives in Prairie Village.

Jowel Laguerre, g, g'89, directs student and academic affairs at Duluth (Minn.) Community College.

Marceta Fleming Reilly, PhD, is superintendent of schools for Royal Valley USD 137 in Mayetta.

Marybeth Cook Roberts, j, recently was promoted to a senior account executive with Valentine-Radford Advertising in Kansas City.

Kenneth Spirduso, f, is an artist with Walt Disney Feature Animation. He and his wife, Caroline, live in Orlando, Fla.

Mark and Catherine Burke Summers, c, g'86, own Cass County Physical Therapy in Raymore, Mo. They live in Olathe.

Alfred Vandegrift, j, and his wife, Jane, live in Davenport, Iowa, with their son, Collin, who's 1.

David Welch, b, is a senior vice president of the Carey Winston Co. in Vienna, Va. He and his wife, Betsy, live in Alexandria.

Alice Forester Wood, c, lives in Silver Spring, Md., with her husband, Edward, and their children, Timothy, 3, and Kevin, 1.

MARRIED

Terry Coder, e, to Judith Zlatnik, March 13. They live in Topeka, where he works for Bartlett and West Engineers and she teaches music at Hudson Elementary School.

BORN TO:

Dave, e, and **Katie Vogel Barber**, g'88, son, Michael Paul, Feb. 24 in Las Vegas, where Dave is project manager for the mechanical work on the MGM Grand Casino.

Michael, d, g'91, and **Karyn Zarley Davis**, b'86, daughter, Megan Kay, March 16 in Moscow, Idaho, where she joins a brother, Kyle, 3.

Lonnie, e, and **Leslie Ison Dillon**, '85, son, Christopher, June 12 in San Antonio, where he joins a brother, Matthew, 5. Lonnie is a flight test engineer at Kelly AFB.

1985

James Baird, c, manages the communications unit of Black & Veatch in Kansas City, where he and **Joan Signor Baird**, f'88, make their home.

Kathleen Gorman-Raucci works as an optician at Family Vision Center in Stratford, Conn., where she and her husband, Michael, live with their daughters, Kimberly, 3, and Rebecca, 1.

Delome Godsey Fair, e, g'88, is a senior engineer with Texaco in Houston. She and her husband, John, celebrated their first anniversary Oct. 17.

Ginny Spraez Fiscella and her husband, **Douglas**, b'88, g'91, celebrated their first anniversary Oct. 17. They live in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Brian, j, and **Laura "Lolly" Muller Griffin**, j, live in Yuma, Ariz., with their sons, Brian, 3, and Patrick, 1.

Lindsay Hutter, j, directs public affairs for the National Association of Convenience Stores in Alexandria, Va.

Mark Keeny, c, is vice president and director of First National Bank in Kingman, and **Amy Deterding Keeny**, b'86, is director of Turon State Bank. They live in Wichita with their daughter, Sarah, 3.

James Mitchell, e, a specialist engineer for Boeing in Seattle, Wash., lives in Renton with his wife, Tamrah.

ety and National Spanish Honor Society member and a varsity basketball player. He plans to study chemical engineering at KU, where he follows an aunt and his parents, Martin, j'70, and Marki Bonebrake Nolterieke, d'70. His maternal grandparents are David "Bob," j'47, and Marion McMillen Bonebrake, '63, who have homes in Leawood and Fort Pierce, Fla.



Brian Paulette performed lead roles in numerous plays at Shawnee Mission West High School and performed professionally at area

theatres during summers. A state forensics champion, he also performed with the school choir and was a member of the National Honor Society. He plans to major in theatre. His parents are Robert, e'70, and Sonja Carlson Paulette, c'70, g'74, of Lenexa. His paternal grandfather is Robert Paulette, e'41, and his maternal grandparents are Leon, e'43, and Mildred Stoerner Carlson, c'43, of Independence, Mo.



M. Scott Ritter plans a career in business or architecture. While at Lincoln (Neb.) East High School he earned second place in an

architectural model competition sponsored by the Homebuilders Association. He also played basketball, soccer and football. He follows an uncle and joins a sister, Amy, at KU. His parents are Barry, c'68, and Nancy Lorenz Ritter, d'69. His maternal grandfather is Arthur Lorenz Jr., e'40, of Omaha.



Steve Shaffer earned a Presidential Academic Fitness Award for his work at Lawrence High School. A Kansas Regents Scholar, he

also played soccer and baseball. He plans to study architecture at KU, where he follows several aunts and uncles and a sister, Susan, j'92. His parents are Richard, c'64, and Harriet Will Shaffer, d'65, g'91. His grandmother is Geraldine Irion Will, c'34, of Manhattan.



Sarah Sifers was active in Junior Achievement, Writers Cub and German Club at Millard North High School in Omaha, Neb. She was

a National Honor Society member and received special recognition from the school for her achievements in German, social stud-

ies and writing. She held numerous jobs while in high school and also volunteered to tutor at the high school, escort homeless children to a museum, assist a nursing home and various other projects. She wants to study biology and German with plans for medical school. Her parents are Russell Sifers, b'70, of Overland Park, and Kathryn Bruning Bussing, b'71, of Leawood. Her paternal grandfather is Clarence Sifers, c'33, and her maternal grandfather is Herbert Bruning, EdD'54.



Jacquelyn Songer participated in cross country, track, Medical Explorers Club, Drama Club, cheer-leading and 4-H at Salina High School, where she was an honor student. She may pursue a career in business or architecture. Her parents are Robert, d'69, and Joyce Songer, and her paternal grandfather is Herbert Songer, m'38, of Abilene.



Patrick Sprague participated in band, debate and yearbook production at McPherson High School, where he also played basketball. His parents are Dale, c'67, and Laurie Sprague. His paternal grandparents are Harry, e'31, and

Viola Bell Sprague, c'29, also of McPherson.



Margaret Strayer follows five aunts and an uncle to KU in addition to both parents, Jay, c'64, l'69, g'71, and Carolyn Hines Strayer,

d'64, g'71, and her paternal grandmother, Helen Skinner Strayer, '34, of Overland Park. At Glenbard West High School in Glen Ellyn, Ill., Meg sang in the choir and earned national distinction in forensics, winning school scholarships for her work in both areas. A National Honor Society member, she also earned the school's "Matter of Pride" award for her leadership abilities. She plans to pursue a liberal-arts degree.



Deborah Taylor enters KU as a Watkins-Berger Scholar. At Olathe North High School she was a member of drill team, Spanish

Club, the literary magazine staff and band. A Kansas Honor Scholar and National Honor Society member, she spent spring breaks during her junior and senior years as an exchange student in Spain. She joins a sister, Laura, on the Hill, where she will study Spanish and biology in a pre-medical program. Her parents are L. Franklin, l'75, and Kathryn Achterberg Taylor, c'74, p'92. Her paternal

Christopher Morrison, c, serves as assistant state attorney in Daytona Beach, Fla. He and his wife, Leslie, live in Ormond Beach with their son, Christian, 1.

John Pokorny, c, m'89, practices ophthalmology in Hays with Ted Applegate, c'51, m'55, and Tom McDonald, m'84.

Ellen Ketter Powell, h, is a self-employed occupational therapist in Marietta, Ga., where she and her husband, Richard, live with their son, Nathan, 1.

Michael Smith, j, l'89, commutes from Lawrence to Topeka, where he's an attorney for Southwestern Bell. He and **Sally Grizzle Smith**, j, have two sons, Stephen, 3, and Garrett, 1.

Gina Thornburg, c, j, is senior copy editor of Shape magazine in Woodland Hills, Calif. She lives in Canoga Park.

Mark Voth, c, manages projects for Groundwater Technology in Wichita. He lives in Buhler.

Kirk Woodward, g, recently became a partner and vice president of administration at Black & Veatch in Kansas City.

BORN TO:

Troy, b, and **Paige Janes Cook**, b'86, son, Tate Moran, Dec. 31 in Lawrence, where he joins a sister, Tara, 4. Troy is chief financial officer, secretary and treasurer of Oread Laboratories.

Joel Davidson, c, and Suzanne, daughter, Emily Catherine, May 7 in Lawrence.

Tamani Dial Francke, c, and **David**, c'88, daughter, Sarah Katherine, March 13 in Atlanta, Ga., where she joins a sister, Libby. David works for the Robert Mondavi Winery, where he recently was named Representative of the Year.

Jeff Gleason, c, m'89, and Molly, daughter, Mary Katherine, Feb. 16. They recently moved to Lawrence from Nashville.

Teresa Moeller King, m, and Dennis, daughter, Sara Margaret, May 26 in Lawrence, where she joins two brothers, Steven, 6, and Scott, 4.

Lori Erickson Kukuk, d, and **Rodney**, '86, son, Cody Scott, April 10 in Lawrence. They live in McLouth.

Kelly Calvert Pfannenstiel, c, and **Bruce**, g'87, son, Calvert Klaus, Feb. 11 in Kansas City. They live in Lawrence.

1986

Richard Ferraro, g, PhD'89, is an assistant professor of psychology at the University of North Dakota-Grand Forks.

Stephen Fletcher, g, retired last summer as stewardship advocate for the United Methodist Kansas East Conference and moved from Lawrence to Glendale, Calif.

Charles Maples, e, is a system engineer with the National Weather Service in Norman, Okla., where he and **Michelle Fuller Maples**, '87, make their home.

John Shaw, c, m'93, lives in Wichita, where he's a first-year general surgery resident at the KU School of Medicine.

Scott Stone, b, g'87, has been elected assistant vice president and assistant director of securities at Kansas City Life Insurance.

Ellen Badgley Zibell, j, serves as executive director for the Downtown Business Association in Fort Collins, Colo.

MARRIED

Jon Bourgain, b, and Kim Shoemaker, April 17 in Raytown, Mo. Jon's vice president of sales and marketing for Tandem Productions in Overland Park, where they live.

BORN TO:

Cindy Patterson Creaden, b, and Ed, c'91, son, Wesley Scott, April 24 in Lenexa, where he joins a sister, Anna, 3.

Lisa Dunbar, c, and her husband, John Lewis, son, Nicholas Dunbar Lewis, Feb. 21 in Kansas City.

Sara Dickey Goodburn, j, and Kelly, son, Kyle Christopher, Feb. 23 in Ashburn, Va.

Robin, l, and **Dara Trum Miles**, l'87, daughter, Meredith Claire, Feb. 19 in Houston, Texas.

Christine Sinatra Napolitano, j, and Ralph, son, Luke, July 14 in Los Angeles, where he joins a brother, Max, who will be 2 in January.

Janet and **Jonathan Sporleder**, g'88, son, Carl Donald, March 5 in South Bend, Ind. Janet is a travel agent at the University of Notre Dame's Anthony Travel, and Jonathan works for EIS Environmental Engineers.

Todd, j, and **Tamara Wilson Tilford**, d, g'90, daughter, Danielle Nicole, March 14 in Dallas.

1987

Bradley Baker, b, works as a management consultant for Ernst & Young in St. Louis.

Penny Evans, e, is a bridge inspection engineer in the Kansas Department of Transportation's Bureau of Local Projects. She recently was named Outstanding Young Engineer by the Kansas Engineering Society's Topeka chapter.

William Grube, e, and his wife, Abigail, celebrated their first anniversary Sept. 1. They live in Benbrook, Texas. He's an engineer with General Dynamics in Fort Worth.

Bill McDevitt, f, is senior creative director for the Shick Corp. in Kansas City.

Shannon Moe, h, works in the neonatal intensive-care unit at Presbyterian/St. Luke's Medical Center in Denver.

Matt Meyers, b, g'92, a managed care specialist at HCA Wesley Rehabilitation Hospital, lives in Wichita with **Shauna Thomas Meyers**, b.

David Neubecker, c, is service manager of a Citibank branch in Washington, D.C., where he volunteers his time teaching English to Central American refugees.

Brett Parker, e, and his wife, Melinda, live in Olathe with their daughter, Elizabeth, 1.

Van Potts, b, is key market manager for Alcon Laboratories in East Greenwich, R.I.

Aaron D. Smith, c, works for the Federal Aviation Administration in Leesburg, Va. He and **Jana Black Smith**, c'88, live in Fairfax with their son, Tyler, who turned 1 Sept. 30.

MARRIED

Susan Horejsi, j, to John Ciciora, March 6 in Chicago, where John owns Hammerhead Roofing.

Bretton Horttor, c, f'92, to Carolyn Smith, April 17 in St. Paul, Minn., where they live. He practices law in Minneapolis, and she's dean of students at the Convent of the Visitation School.

Gregory Kaul, j, to Shannon Waldrop, Jan. 9. They live in Orlando, Fla., where Gregory's park and event sales coordinator for the Walt Disney World Co.

Kent Price and **Andrea Welsh**, c'92, April 3 in Kansas City.

Hanan Tawadros, c, m'91, to Douglas Gaumer, April 17 in Topeka. She's a second-year resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Wesley Medical

Center in Wichita, and he's a commodities trader at Koch Industries.

BORN TO:

Jon Christensen, c, and his wife, Tina Lloyd, c'90, son, Tony Christensen-Lloyd, Feb. 3 in Prairie Village.

Traci Olds Dobratz, j, and **David**, m'91, daughter, Danielle Constance, March 17 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Jonette Buford Kunard, p, and **Kelly**, p'88, son, Logan Matthew, Jan. 28 in Joplin, Mo., where Jonette is a pharmacist at Consumer's and Kelly is assistant pharmacy manager at Wal-Mart.

Julie Lucas Manning, c, and **Danny**, c'92, son, Evan Daniel, Feb. 24. They live in Hermosa Beach, Calif., with their daughter, Taylor, 2.

Kathy Pederson Ruoff, b, and **Bryan**, a'93, daughter, Kelsey Ann, May 13 in Lawrence.

1988

Jeff Brake, e, works as a reliability engineer at Cessna Aircraft in Wichita. He and **Constance Spray Brake**, c, celebrated their first anniversary Sept. 19.

Sharon Bearce Breit, m, practices medicine at College Hill Obstetrics and Gynecology in Wichita, where her husband, Daniel, directs marketing for Chance Rides.

Charles Carolan commutes from Lawrence to Kansas City, where he's vice president of North American Steel.

Dale Crandell, e, is a project manager for Butler Manufacturing's international division in Kansas City.

Rowena Henderson, c, n'90, recently became assistant head nurse on the hematology/oncology unit at Duke University Hospital in Durham, N.C.

Selina Jackson, c, studies for a master's at Tuft University's Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Boston. She recently returned from Strasbourg, France, where she was a Rotary scholar at the Council of Europe.

Gilbert Shaw, c, lives in Springfield, Mo., where he's a salesman for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals.

Rhita Dersi Sirmans, b, works as a district manager for Sidney Frank Importing in Marietta, Ga., where she and her husband, Keith, make their home.

Diana Moore Winston, PhD, chairs the education department at Missouri Western State College. She lives in St. Joseph.

grandparents are Rebecca Jones Taylor, '77, and Lynn F. Taylor, assoc., former professor and chairman of religious studies at KU.



Brad Warren ran track and played varsity basketball at Weld Central High School in Keenesburg, Colo. He also played in band and was active in Future Farmers of America and Boys State. He joins a sister, Amanda, on the Hill, where he plans

to study broadcast journalism. His parents are Susan Smith Warren, d'68, and William Warren. His maternal grandfather is Rhoten Smith Jr., c'46, g'48, of Greeley, Colo.



Andrew Westphal played football for Boca Raton (Fla.) High School, where he graduated with honors. He has enrolled in a pre-

medical program with secondary interests in computer science or engineering—although his primary career goal, his parents say, is "to grow 10 inches and play basketball for the jayhawks." He'd like to follow in the footsteps of his maternal grandfather, Maurice B. Kite, e'32, of Dallas, who played basketball under the legendary Phog Allen and played football and ran track at KU. Drew's parents are Dan, m'70, and Linda Kite Westphal, c'67.



Karen Willey plans to major in medical technology at KU. At Parkway West High School in Chesterfield, Mo., she sang in the choir. Six generations of her family have lived in Lawrence at some point,

including her parents, Glenn, b'68, and Rosalind Eckstrom Willey, d'69, now of Marshalltown, Ia., and her grandfather, Kenneth Willey, '38.

Second-generation

(Students listed under parents' class years)

1948

Andrew Parnell, Olathe South High School, son of Donald, c, and Martha Parnell.

1961

Justin Kiewer, Jenks High School in Tulsa, Okla., son of Karen Fry, d, and K. Richard Kiewer, e'63, of Castle Rock, Colo.

Bryan Schultz, Topeka West High School, son of Richard, b, and Esther Schultz of Topeka.

1963

Mark Beindorff, Cherry Creek High School, son of John, c. g'65, and Joan Beindorff of Englewood, Colo.

1964

Margaret Carlson, Shawnee Mission North High School, daughter of Charleen Warneke, n'64, and James Carlson, assoc., of Shawnee.

Jamie Dolginow, Edina (Minn.) High School, daughter of Yale, c. g'66, and Diane Wolf Dolginow, d'65.

1965

Erin Glanz, Lyons Township High School, daughter of Barbara Bauerle, d. and Charles Glanz of Western Springs, Ill.

Julia Lowe, Colby High School, daughter of Robert, d. and Anne Stoner Lowe, d. of Winona.

1966

Ryan Colburn, Shawnee Mission East High School, son of Larry, d. g'72, and Gini Bliesner Colburn, d'67, of Prairie Village.

Mindy Jones, Shawnee Mission East High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, daughter of Tom, e. and Kay Powell Jones, d. of Prairie Village.

Jennifer Ray, Blue Valley North High School, daughter of Margaret Gurren, c. and C.J. Ray of Overland Park.

1967

Brian Glenn, La Cueva High School, son of Lawrence, b. and Susan Ault Glenn, '67, of Albuquerque, N.M.

Jessica McNickle, Ashland High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, daughter of Robert, c. and Sally Kohl McNickle, d'68.

Nathan Orr, Robinson High School in Fairfax County, Va., son of J. Martin, g. and Janice Orr of Burke, Va.

1968

Erin Gogel, Bishop Kelley High School, daughter of Celeste Cody, c. and Tony Gogel, g'69, of Tulsa, Okla.

Grant Martin, Lawrence High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, son of James, g. and Kathy Martin.

1969

Sarah Johnson, Natrona County High School, daughter of Terry, c. and Delrayne Shaw Johnson, d'70, of Casper, Wyo.

Michelle Muller, Eastwood High School, daughter of Gene, g. PhD'82, and Diana Currey Miller, c'74, of El Paso, Tex.

Shari Morrison Wright, I. practices law with Blackwell Sanders Matherly Weary & Lombardi in Kansas City, and her husband, **Kevin**, '88, works for Twentieth Century Mutual Funds.

Tammy Hill Young, c. is a risk management specialist for the Northeast division of Kimberly Quality Care. She and her husband, Donald, live in Olathe and celebrated their first anniversary Oct. 3.

MARRIED

Julie Lane, b. to Thomas Miller, May 29 in Leawood. They live in Mission Viejo, Calif.

Michael Smith, g. and **Shelly Adkins**, d'92, May 15. They live in Lawrence, where he works for the KU Endowment Association.

BORN TO:

Sarah Bradford Coll, n. and Mario, son, Mario IV, Feb. 28 in Lake Charles, La.

Linda Simpson Peterson, c. l'90, and **Donald II**, g'89, l'89, daughter, Alexandria, June 7 in Wichita, where she joins a sister, Valerie, 2.

Julie Stein-Lytle, c. and Tommy, daughter, Madison Taylor, Dec. 28 in Mission Viejo, Calif.

Shawnua Lawson Stover and **Shawn**, e'89, son, Tyler Reid, March 21 in Lawrence.

1989

Ann Valentine Casertano, c. recently received a master's in family and child development from Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va. She lives in Menomonie, Wis.

Curt Crossley, c. teaches law at New York University in New York City.

Michael Harmelink, c. g'91, is a senior financial analyst for Payless Shoe Source in Topeka. He lives in Lawrence.

Capt. **Robin Hicks**, e. serves as an evaluator pilot at Langley AFB, Va., where he lives with **Kimberly Kasick Hicks**, c'90.

Brad Lenhart, j. has invented and is marketing a board game, A Rhyme in Time. He lives in Chicago.

Thomas Moore, m. recently began a fellowship in infectious diseases at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. He lives in Arlington, Va.

Debra Rapp, f. directs Macintosh creative services for NKGW Marketing Communications in Kansas City.

Crystal Blythe Schrag, j. recently was promoted to marketing director of Machesney Park Mall in Rockford,

Ill. She and her husband, Michael, live in Roscoe.

Margene Zumbunn Swarts, g. is a community development block-grant program analyst for the city of Lawrence, and her husband, **Alan**, g'92, manages administrative services at KU.

MARRIED

Amy Eatherly, j. to Sean Walleck, April 3 in Garden City. She's an account executive for AT&T in Kansas City, and he's an account executive with KCTV.

Nancy Elias, j. to Robert Crews, May 15. They live in Belton, Mo.

Nancy Laws, c. to Paul Zidek, May 22. They live in Wichita.

Anthony Thill, b. and **Heather Alexander**, j'90, April 17 in Shawnee.

Yvette Whelan, j. and **Paul Stark**, a'90, May 8 in Overland Park. She's a media buyer/planner at Ad Concepts Advertising and Marketing, and he's an architect with Duncan Architects.

Anne Williams, b. to Bret Talbott, May 22 in Halstead. They live in Wichita.

Pamela Withrow, c. and **Daniel Pennington**, j. April 24 in Hutchinson. They live in Indianapolis, where he works for Dorris and Associates.

BORN TO:

Allan Klenke, b. and Connie, daughter, Shannon Leah, Feb. 1 in Houston.

Rick, c. and **Karen Crow Kahlmann**, c. son, Jason Tyler, March 8 in Lenexa.

Eric Witmer, p. and Susan, daughter, Malorie Nicole, March 12 in Phillipsburg.

1990

James Bieker, c. owns JB Environmental Drilling and Services in Lawrence, where he lives with his wife, Gayla.

Karen Brinker, c. practices law with Proskauer, Rose, Goetz and Mendelsohn in New York City.

Christine Cavataio, e. lives in Indianapolis, where she works for Everett I. Brown, an architectural engineering firm.

Cyd Champlin, j. is an anchor/reporter at KBSD-TV in Dodge City.

Christopher Coughlin, j. is a list rental salesman for Intertec Publishing in Overland Park.

June Crow-Johnson, l. and her husband, Lyndon, live in Topeka with their son, William, 1.

Tami Elkeles, c, manages training and development at Qualcomm in San Diego.

Justin Johnson, c, g'92, works with Ralph Andersen & Associates, a management consulting firm in Dallas.

Shelly Jorgensen, d, g'93, is a staff physical therapist for an out-patient facility in Ogden, Utah. She lives in Clearfield.

Leigh Borden Knubley, c, recently became a human-resource representative for Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Association in Wichita, where her husband, **Rick**, c, is a salesman for Harcros Chemicals.

Brian Luckerman, e, works as a project engineer for Leaf Inc. in St. Louis.

Carlos Montero Jr., m, graduated last summer from the internal medicine program at Jackson Memorial Hospital. He lives in Miami.

Elizabeth Nice, j, writes copy for Valentine-Radford Advertising in Kansas City. She lives in Lawrence.

Wendy Rosenthal, j, is a service representative with Marpower Temporary Services in Overland Park.

David Schoeni, c, serves as pastor of Ives Chapel in Virland. He lives in Baldwin.

Moustafa Shamma, PhD, practices internal medicine in Bowie and Clinton, Md. He and his wife, Ebtissam, live in Falls Church, Va., with their daughters, Miranda and Ummer.

Gilberto Soto, e, earned an MBA from Webster University last year. He and **Darcey Peters Soto**, s'91, live in Little Rock, where she studies for a master's in social work from the University of Arkansas.

Darrell Spain, l, recently opened a law practice in Waterville.

Anne Wehage, n, is an oncology clinician at the KU Medical Center. She and her husband, Douglas Theel, live in Kansas City.

Deborah Winckler, d, teaches middle school in Rosalia. She lives in El Dorado.

MARRIED

Kelley Kobler, n, and **Bret Chapman**, c'92, March 13 in Fairway. They live in Lenexa.

BORN TO:

Joe Fitori, c, and **Margaret**, assoc., daughter, Taylor Alexandra, April 1 in Edmond, Okla., where Joe's a district manager with Lederle Laboratories.

Dan, j, and **Allison Roberts Perkins**, j, son, Connor Grey, May 13 in Kansas City.

1991

Mitchell Aldinger, a, works as an architectural intern at Koch Hazard Baltzer Ltd. in Sioux Falls, S.D.

1st Lt. **Kelly Crigger**, c, recently completed airborne ranger training and serves the U.S. Army in Korea.

David Crook, e, trains at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston to be a mission control officer for Space Station Freedom.

Stacey Henning Dock, n, and her husband, David, celebrated their first anniversary in September. They live in Olathe.

Kimberly Fellers, c, coordinates marketing for MarketLink in Lawrence. She lives in Topeka.

Jeff Paxton, d, lives in Euless, Texas, and is a salesman for Universal Gym Equipment.

Leigh Reinhart, j, coordinates ticket sales for the Kansas City Renaissance Festival.

Bradley Robbins, j, has been promoted to city editor of the Leawood Sun and to assistant sports editor at Sun Publications in Overland Park.

Bryan Ruby, c, works as a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Eric Shoup, c, b, supervises production for Hormel Foods in Austin, Minn.

Daniel Simon, j, is an advertising account executive at the Fort Collins Coloradan.

Linda Stevens, b, lives in Lenexa with her husband, **Paul**, g'73. She's a nurse at the Olathe Medical Center.

Stacia Swearngin, b, works as a sales representative for Baxter Healthcare in Wichita.

Scott Swidler, f, lives in Northbrook, Ill., and works as a computer artist for the Heyman Corp. in Niles.

Marilee Wedel, s, is a social worker with the Prairie View trauma treatment program in Newton.

MARRIED

Kristine Blakley, s, and **Sean Butler**, c, Dec. 26. They live in Dodge City, where she's a social worker and he teaches at Dodge City Community College.

Heather Kolb, c, f'92, and **Michael Carroll**, c, May 22 in Overland Park. She's sales manager for the Allis Plaza Hotel, and he owns a subcontracting company.

Elizabeth Patton, Lafayette High School, daughter of Michael, c, and Joyce Bond Patton, d, g'91, of Ballwin, Mo.

1970

Tyler Hartmann, Ashland High School, son of Susan Farrell Hartmann, j, of Ashland, and Thomas Hartmann, p'73, of Evergreen, Ala.

Lori Hauxwell, Colstrip High School, daughter of Jon, c, m'74, and Belva Boxum Hauxwell, n'72, of Lame Deer, Mont.

1971

Stephanie Childs, Hutchinson High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, daughter of Peggy Thorne, d, and Steven Childs, s'72.

1972

Jarrod Guthrie, Shawnee Mission East High School, son of Judy Lehman, '72, and James Guthrie, e'74, g'77, of Prairie Village.

1975

Nate Reaves, Shawnee Mission East High School, son of Craig, b, l'78, and Val J. Reaves, '80, of Prairie Village.

1982

Mark Murray, Bishop Miege High School, son of Marilyn Kettering, g, and Paul Murray of Overland Park.

1983

Jonathan Brewer, Emmaus High School, son of Jeff, g, and Beth Mary Brewer of Macungie, Penn.

1990

Jonathan Clayton, Shawnee Mission Northwest High School, son of Bettye McNeal Clayton, g, of Lenexa and T.C. Clayton of Overland Park.

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.



Christopher Palmer, c, to Lynette Parker, March 13. They live in Wichita.

Donna Yeager, j, to Steven Logback, April 30 in Olathe. They both work in the marketing department of SMS Real Estate Information Services.

1992

Michael Baker, b, manages operations for Osco Drug in Columbia, Mo.

Angela Baughman is a copy editor for The Recorder in San Francisco.

Katherine Nicholson Blatherwick, c, is a management trainee for Enterprise Rent-A-Car in Overland Park.

Susan Brinkman, j, works as a staff assistant for Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, c'54, R-Kan., in Washington, D.C. She lives in Arlington, Va.

Gregory Bryant, e, is a systems administrator for Intel in Folsom, Calif. He and **Shannon Schoonmaker Bryant**, c'90, live in Fair Oaks.

Kathleen Ceule, j, works as an account executive for Barkley & Evergreen Advertising in Shawnee Mission.

Rodney, e, and **Michelle Connealy Eisenhauer**, e, celebrated their first anniversary last summer. They live in Shawnee.

Megan Felling, j, is a sales representative for J.C. Nichols Real Estate in Kansas City.

Carol Nelson Frey, s, works as a substance-abuse counselor for Renaissance West in Kansas City, where her husband, **Robert**, assoc., is general sales manager for KCTV.

Christy Hahs, j, recently was promoted to account executive in the account service department of Barkley & Evergreen Advertising. She lives in Overland Park.

Katherine Lindsey Hoover, p, lives in Lenexa, where she's a staff pharmacist at Osco Drug.

Rick Katzfey, c, is a meteorologist with KTVO-TV in Kirksville, Mo.

Lisa Miller, b, manages projects for McCormick Advertising in Kansas City.

Bradly Motes, b, studies biomedical electronics at Fort Fitzsimmons Medical Center in Aurora, Colo., where he and **Patricia Tauscher Motes**, h, make their home.

Ingrid Olson, d, coordinates and teaches corporate and community wellness programs for Healthline at Independence Regional Health Center in Independence, Mo. She lives in Overland Park.

Scott Page, c, studies at the Baylor College of Medicine's Institute for Molecular Genetics in Houston. He won a 1993 National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship for Biology.

MARRIED

Kirk Cerny, c, and **Kathryn Walcher**, f, May 22 in Lawrence, where they live.

Alonzo Jamison and **Jennifer Love**, c'93, June 5 in Shawnee. They live in Lawrence.

Paul Widmer, c, and **Nicole Bilyeu**, f'93, March 27 in Prairie Village. They live in Waukesha, Wis., and he's a senior sales representative for the Gordon Fleisch Co.

BORN TO:

Thomas, c, and **Dru Stewart Fritzel**, son, Tucker Stewart, April 17 in Kansas City. They live in Lawrence with their twin daughters, Carson and Chamberlain, 3.

1993

Joseph Caldwell, e, recently joined Bartlett & West Engineers in Topeka.

Kimberly Cox, j, covers the Montgomery County Commission and local news for the Coffeyville Journal.

Gemma Davies, s, is a social worker at Prairie View's Marion office.

Roger Fincher, l, practices law with Bryan, Lykins & Hejzmanek in Topeka.

Phillip Frecker, b, is a salesman for Hallmark Cards in Kansas City.

Bryan Hedges, b, manages marketing for Hedges Real Estate and Insurance in Lawrence.

Olin Ladd, c, serves as a customer-service representative for Agency Rent-a-Car in Longview, Texas.

Kimberly Manche, p, is a pharmacist at Dillon's in Hutchinson.

Jill Pratt Parker, j, coordinates business communications for International Medical Technical Consultants in Lenexa. She and her husband, Steven, live in Overland Park, where he's a police officer.

Cecilia Samonte, g, teaches history at the University of the Philippines in Quezon City.

Melissa Stiffe, j, is a marketing assistant for Healthcare Information Systems in Kansas City.

Richard Spurlock, e, directs systems technologies at Starfire Engineering and Technologies in Lawrence.

Blake Spurney, j, covers sports for the Sabetha Herald.

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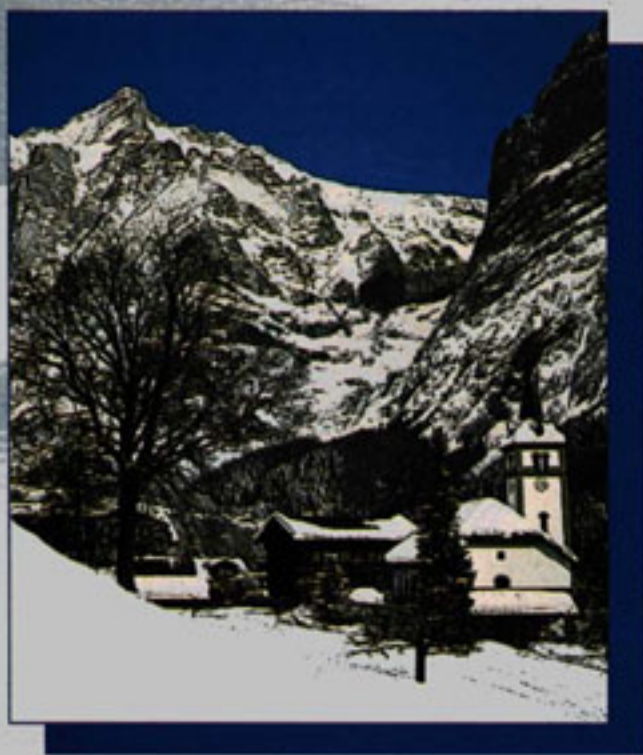
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THE EARLY YEARS

Harry W. Fisher, f'13, 106, May 24 in Fort Scott, where he had been judge of the Kansas 6th Judicial District for many years. He is survived by a son, a daughter, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Marjorie Hires Gage, f'17, 97, April 1 in Kansas City. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. She is survived by two sons, John, f'52, and Frank, e'47; a daughter, Ann Gage Lewis, c'50; 11 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

1920S

Gerald W. Bibb, c'28, g'33, 87, April 26 in Sacramento, Calif., where he was a retired high-school math teacher. He is survived by his wife, Irene, two sons and three grandsons.

Mary Whitla Branson, c'29, 84, April 5 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Survivors include two daughters, two sisters, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Desmond Curran, c'29, c'30, m'32, 86, May 18 in Kansas City, where he had practiced ophthalmology for many years. He is survived by three sons, two of whom are Terrence, m'72, and Timothy, c'74; and nine grandchildren.

Harriett Cowles Dyer, c'29, April 22 in Lawrence, where she helped organize Meals on Wheels. She is survived by two sisters, one of whom is Frieda Cowles, c'40, g'48; a brother, four step-grandchildren; and 10 step-great-grandchildren.

Lena V. Feighner, g'28, 97, March 26 in Kansas City, where she taught at Central Junior High for 42 years. A brother survives.

James J. "Jipper" Hill, c'28, 85, March 1 in Orlando, Fla. He was a retired national sales manager with Alba & Glen Raven Hosiery Manufacturing. Among survivors are his wife, Patricia; three sons, one of whom is Clyde, '70; two daughters; a stepson; a stepdaughter; 19 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mildred Branine Ice, f'26, 90, June 21 in Newton. She is survived by a son, Theodore, c'56, f'64; four grandchildren; and four great-granddaughters.

Daniel S. Millman, f'27, 88, April 1 in Kansas City, where he practiced law more than 60 years. He is survived by his wife, Zelma, a son and a daughter.

Elbert S. Mosher, a'29, 94, March 26 in Eatonville, Wash., where he was

a retired architectural engineer. He is survived by his daughter, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Wilber F. "Bill" Warner, '29, 86, May 7 in Overland Park, where he was a retired agent for Equitable Life Insurance. Surviving are his wife, Rosanne, and a stepson.

1930S

Lester T. Beisecker, b'34, 89, April 10 in Topeka, where he had owned and managed Beisecker Sash and Door. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. Survivors include his wife, Lucy Keilman Beisecker, '40; two daughters, Beth, c'80, and Bonnie Beisecker Isman, c'68; a son, Thomas, c'63, g'64; and four grandsons.

Gevene Landrith Brown, c'39, g'40, 74, May 20 in West Hartford, Conn. She is survived by a son; two daughters; two sisters, Georgia Landrith Matassarini, c'42, and Sue Landrith Gelvin, '48; a brother, Garland Landrith Jr., '44; and three grandchildren.

Winfred W. Burdorff, c'35, 82, May 27 in Augusta, where he was a retired civil engineer with Mobil. Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son; two daughters, one of whom is Marilyn Burdorff Meek, c'62; two brothers, Elmer, e'40, and Richard, p'41; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

James A. Criswell, b'30, 84, April 19 in King City, Mo. He was retired vice president of Business Men's Assurance Co. and is survived by two daughters, Barbara, d'60, g'66, and Beverly Criswell Hart, '69; two sisters; and a granddaughter.

Wilson M. Fleming, f'38, 80, June 25 in Poway, Calif., where he was a retired regional manager of advertising for Santa Fe Railway. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. Surviving are his wife, Betty, a son and two grandchildren.

Maurine Frisbey George, '31, 85, Feb. 8 in Kansas City. Surviving are her husband, William, e'29; three sons; two daughters, one of whom is Katherine George Stone, n'58, g'87; a sister, Helen Frisbey Tollefson, c'26; six grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Lloyd W. Hatton, m'33, 86, April 15 in Salina, where he was a psychiatrist and founder of the Central Kansas Mental Health Center. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by two sons, Donald, c'64, m'68, and Richard, e'65; two daughters, Helen Hatton Rewey, c'62, and

Betty Hatton Krummheuer, c'69; two sisters, one of whom is Edith Hatton Goodheart, '32; a brother; and nine grandchildren.

Edwin J. Holman, f'37, May 28 in Western Springs, Ill., where he was a retired attorney and municipal court judge. He is survived by his wife, Frances, assoc.; four children; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Irma Casey Howard, c'30, g'31, 84, Feb. 17 in Tonkawa, Okla., where she was a retired teacher. A brother survives.

Donald W. Machin, '37, 80, April 24 in Council Grove, where he was a retired engineer. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; two daughters, Linda Machin Hodgson, f'64, and Anne Machin Norris, d'69; a stepdaughter, Karen Indall McCulloch, c'65; a stepson, Jon Indall, c'71, f'74; two sisters, one of whom is Lois Machin Ewalt, '37; six grandchildren; and four step-grandchildren.

Jesse G. McCune, c'31, 84, March 20 in Springfield, Mo., where he was a retired design engineer for Bendix Corp. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie Shackelford McCune, '30; a son; two sisters, Rachel McCune Rakestraw, c'35, and Celia McCune Wichman, '34; and a grandson.

John H. Murray, f'38, 79, May 3 in Leavenworth, where he was a retired attorney and former Kansas state representative and senator. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; two sons, Richard, '64, and John, '68; a sister; and three grandchildren.

Wilmer H. Nelson, c'37, 79, Jan. 9 in Newton, where he was a retired Methodist minister. He is survived by his wife, Pauline, a son, four daughters, a brother, a sister, eight grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

Laurel O. "Bob" Ringler, '31, 91, May 23 in Boynton Beach, Fla. He is survived by two daughters, Martha Ringler Conroy, '50, and Marilyn Ringler Ball, c'53.

Leona Berthot Ronniger, c'35, April 2 in Salt Lake City. A son survives.

Glenn A. Sutton, e'32, 84, April 30 in Topeka, where he retired as engineer of planning and development at the Kansas Highway Commission. He is survived by his wife, Mary; a daughter, Sandra Sutton Holman, d'58; a son, Morton, '66; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Edward Wahl, f'32, 86, May 23 in Lyons, where he practiced law for many years. He is survived by his wife, Vera; two sons, David, c'62,

d'66, and Robert, c'64, m'68; a sister, Amelia, c'52; three brothers, two of whom are Arthur, e'42, and Richard, b'49, f'51; and four grandchildren.

1940S

J. Norton Baker, e'47, g'53, 68, April 17 of a heart attack while on vacation in Mexico City. He lived in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, where he was a retired research metallurgist for Lincoln Electric. He is survived by his wife, Helen, three sons, a daughter and five grandchildren.

Arthur J. Black Jr., b'43, April 28 in Tulsa, Okla. A daughter is among survivors.

Barbara Wilson Borders, c'43, 72, May 16 in Denver. She is survived by her husband, James, b'41, f'47; two sons, Michael, b'69, and James, e'77; two daughters, Barbara Borders Kapp, f'71, g'73, g'77, PhD '79, and Belinda Borders Smiley, c'76; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

George W. Brazier Jr., e'49, 69, April 14 in Winchester, Va. He lived in Rileyville and was retired U.S. Army deputy secretary for installation and housing. Surviving are his wife, Roberta Jacobus Brazier, c'48, d'49; six children; and six grandchildren.

William W. Burt, b'48, 72, June 1 in Kansas City. He owned Burt and Associates, a manufacturers representative for office products, in Topeka for many years. Survivors include two daughters, Laurie Burt Heath, d'72, and Nancy Burt Mitchell, d'79, f'85; a son; a sister; and four grandchildren.

William T. Crow, e'49, 79, March 10 in Topeka, where he was a retired civil engineer. He is survived by his wife, Stella Simons Crow, '49; a daughter; a son; a brother; and three granddaughters.

Doris Bennett Drechsler, '42, 74, April 19 in Holtan, where she and her husband owned and operated Bennett Plumbing. She is survived by her husband, Milton; a daughter, Emily Drechsler Metzger, d'77, f'80; a son; and three grandchildren.

John P. Fletcher, b'42, 71, April 24 in Mission Hills. He was a retired vice president of Russell Stover Candies and is survived by his wife, Betsey Sheidley Fletcher, c'48; a daughter; two sons; and three grandchildren.

Barney D. Graham, c'49, 64, April 17 in Lawrence, where he was a retired dentist. He is survived by his wife, Carol Hastings Graham, c'50, g'67; two sons, Barney, m'78, and Christopher, '77; a daughter, Janice Graham Oiler, '80; and six grandchildren.

Stewart S. Gray, c'40, '75. April 22 in Kansas City, where he retired from a 40-year career with Armco Inc. He is survived by his wife, Florence, assoc.; a son; two daughters; his mother; a sister, Gayle Gray Gill, '44; and six grandchildren.

Juanita Brown Mitchell, f'40, '77. May 7 in Lawrence. She had managed advertising at Crosby Brothers Department Store in Topeka for many years and is survived by her husband, Charles; and two stepsons, one of whom is Dennis Mitchell, c'64.

H. Noel Nyman, p'40, '75. Feb. 26 in Shawnee Mission. He lived in Bonner Springs, where he was a pharmacist for Watson Brothers and Waggoner's pharmacies for 43 years. Surviving are his wife, Ala Dell Meirke Nyman, c'38; a son; a daughter, Barbara Nyman Nash, '69; a brother; a sister; and four grandchildren.

Lillian Taylor Orme, d'41, g'52, g'61, '81. April 22 in Kansas City, where she had been director of elementary education for the Kansas City school district. A stepdaughter survives.

Betty "B.J." Craig Schwanzle, c'46, '68. April 30 in Lawrence, where she had established the Welcome Wagon in 1968. She is survived by two sons, Michael Black, '70, and Robert Black, c'72; a daughter, Susan Schwanzle Mrkonic, '78; and six grandchildren.

Elizabeth Drohan Wolff, '45, '69. April 13 in Kansas City, where she was a retired nurse. She is survived by her husband, Frederick, m'44; two sons, Rick, c'71, j'74, and Randy, '74; a daughter, Elizabeth Wolff McSweeney, n'68; a brother; five grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

1950S

Hugh H. Buchanan Jr., c'54, '60. Feb. 16 in Glendale, Calif. He lived in Boise, Idaho, and is survived by two daughters; his stepmother; a brother; and two stepbrothers, Kenneth Danneberg, b'48, and Robert Danneberg, b'50.

Philip H. Christophersen, c'52, '71. Jan. 6 in Albuquerque, N.M., where he was a retired physical therapist. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, a son, a sister and two grandchildren.

Bernard E. Cunningham, c'50, April 8 in Ashland, Ore., where he was retired from a 30-year career with NASA at Moffett Field, Calif.

He is survived by his wife, Irene James Cunningham, d'47; a daughter; a son; two brothers; four sisters; and three grandchildren.

Clyde A. Gallehugh, c'56, '58. May 7 in Fort Worth, Texas. He was a professor of anesthesiology at the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Arlington. Survivors include his wife, Sue Anderson Gallehugh, '60; two daughters; a son; a brother, Keith, d'53, m'57; his stepmother; a stepbrother; a stepsister, Norma Roberts Yockel, n'65; and a granddaughter.

Lloyd A. Hollinger, c'55, m'60, 59. June 3 in Kansas City, where he was a retired physician and hospital administrator. He is survived by his wife, Susan Brown Hollinger, c'56; a son, Steven, '85; a daughter; his mother; and a brother, Blaine, c'57, m'62.

August G. Lauterbach, b'58, April 3 in Evergreen, Colo., where he was a retired banking executive. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Tucker Lauterbach, d'53; three sons; and two sisters, one of whom is Mary Lauterbach Wagner, d'58.

Frederick B. Misse Jr., c'58, '56, May 21 in Pittsburg, where he was a professor of history at Pittsburg State University. He is survived by his wife, Altricia Ogden Misse, '59; and three sons, two of whom are Gregory, c'90, and Kent, '91.

Max O. Weber, b'51, '63. April 24 in Toledo, Ohio, where he was retired chairman and chief executive of Owens-Corning. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Lora; a daughter; a son, Mark, c'86; his parents; and two grandchildren.

1960S

Melinda L. Brown, c'62, '51, March 7 in Hutchinson, where she taught English at Butler County Community College. She is survived by a son; her father, Everett Brown, m'47; her mother; and three sisters.

Robert J. Feighny, c'68, '68, Feb. 11 in Silver Spring, Md. He was a virologist at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D.C. Among survivors are two daughters; his mother, Marcia Hughes Feighny, '68; and a grandson.

William K. Flynn, c'62, '52, April 23 in Leavenworth. He lived in Burbank, Calif., and commanded the Naval Junior ROTC program at

Herbert Hoover High School in Glendale. Survivors include his wife, Jane; a son, Jeremy, '85; a daughter; and his father.

Diane Lane Guntert, c'63, '50, March 27 in Kansas City, where she was an office manager at Hayes Insulation. She is survived by her husband, Robert, '60; a son; a daughter; her father; a brother; and a sister.

Neil E. Johnson, c'66, May 27 in New York City, where he owned Ollander, Krane & Johnson, a firm that trained executives to manage employees. His mother, a sister and two brothers survive.

Lucille Sanders Perkins, g'64, 84. May 28 in Topeka, where she was a retired English teacher. A son survives.

Herbert G. Thorpe, g'65, Feb. 8 in Richardson, Texas, where he had been an electronics engineer with Texas Instruments. A daughter, a son, two brothers, his stepmother and a granddaughter survive.

1970S

Carolyn Leiker Denning, d'73, g'81, '50, April 5 in Kansas City, where she was a teacher. She is survived by her husband, Carroll; a son, Todd, b'88; two daughters, one of whom is Tamra Vogel Landherr, '82; a stepson; two stepdaughters; a brother; and a grandson.

Sam R. Heath, j'71, '43, April 16 in Salina. He is survived by his mother and two sisters, Alison Heath Carter, d'68, and Rae Heath Hederstedt, d'64.

1980S

Correction

In the August/September issue, Kansas Alumni mistakenly identified Tracy Schmidt as a woman. We apologize for the error.

Tracy Schmidt, c'88, 27. Oct. 10, 1992. He worked for the Johnson County Sheriff's Department in Olathe. Survivors include his parents; his twin sister, Jodi Schmidt Stowell, d'88; his sister Monica Schmidt Thompson, d'72, l'76, and two brothers, Thomas, e'76, and Terrance, b'79.

Robert W. Bukaty, '85, 30, April 6 in Kansas City, where he was district manager for Deluxe Carpet Cleaners. He is survived by his mother; his father, Leonard, '50; a brother; and a sister, Theresa Bukaty Chop, h'82.

Stephen J. Konzem, '81, March 20 in Wichita. He lived in Beloit, where he was office computer clerk for Farmway COOP Feed Mill. Surviving are his parents and a brother, Richard, b'80.

1990S

Bryan Dean Everly, '92, 22, Dec. 4, 1992, in a hiking accident in California. Survivors include his parents, Ronald D. Everly, a'70, and Peggy Fulton Everly, '70.

Emily G. Nelson, '94, April 5 in a car accident near Vail, Colo. She lived in Evergreen and was a KU sophomore in journalism. Surviving are her mother and stepfather, her father and stepmother, a sister, a brother and her grandfathers.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Elsie Graney Eschenheimer, '88, May 4 in Kansas City. She had been a housemother at KU's Sigma Chi fraternity for 16 years before retiring in 1987. She is survived by a son, James, c'64; a daughter; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Thomas C. "Mickie" Ryther, c'26, g'32, '92, July 15 in Lawrence, where he had been an associate professor of journalism until retiring in 1970. He was longtime superintendent of the campus printing plant, where he established the Ryther Printing Museum. For many years, he worked as a volunteer cataloging materials at Spencer Research Library. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. Surviving are his wife, Marjorie Willeford Ryther, '28; a son, David, c'59; a brother; a sister; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

ASSOCIATES

Olive A. Beech, '89, July 6 in Wichita, where she had co-founded Beech Aircraft. She was inducted in the Aviation Hall of Fame in 1981 and had been appointed by presidents Eisenhower, Johnson and Nixon to serve on national aviation advisory boards. Two daughters and three grandchildren survive.

Olive White Garvey, '99, May 4 in Wichita, where she chaired the board of Garvey Inc. She had been named Kansan of the Year in 1984 and is survived by two daughters, Ruth Garvey Fink, '41, and Olivia Garvey Lincoln, l'49; two sons; a brother; 18 grandchildren; and 41 great-grandchildren.



Chinese cuisine drips with fat, the National Center for Science and the Public Interest

declared this fall. The announcement left the cholesterol-conscious heartbroken. Was chow mein forever banned?

The school's department of dietetics and nutrition answers such burning questions on the Food Talk Nutrition Hot Line. Begun in 1989, the service each month caters to about 300 consumers, restaurateurs and health professionals, says Adrienne Moore Baxter, one of three registered dietitians who answer the phones.

Baxter has served advice around the world: A caller from Hong Kong got the number from the National Institutes of Health. "We're among only two non-governmental hotlines on nutrition that I'm aware of in the United States," Baxter says.

Using a computer networked to the Medical Center's Dykes Library for Health Sciences, the dietitians seek the most current research to answer questions. Staff members also provide nutritional analyses of recipes for restaurants and gather food facts for general distribution. After a flood of calls about Chinese food, the dietitians wrote a news release on the topic. Their advice: skip the fried appetizers; eat more steamed rice than entree and ask for less oil in your stir-fry.

If food questions tickle your tongue, call 1-800-633-0445. In Kansas City call (913) 588-5350.



Max Lucas, dean of architecture and urban design for the past 12 years, announced Sept. 13

that he will step down June 30, 1994, to return to full-time teaching and research in the architectural-engineering program.

Besides his teaching and research duties, Lucas will continue to head the campus Physical Development Planning Task Force, which is developing recommendations for KU's next decade and beyond. Lucas has agreed to remain as dean until a successor is named.

Lucas, e'56, g'62, who holds a doctorate in civil engineering from Oklahoma State, joined KU's faculty in 1962 and was named dean in 1981.

Highlights of Lucas's deanship include establishment of an urban design studio in Kansas City, Mo., for fifth-year students; the addition of graduate management degree offerings at the Regents Center; the internationalization of the curriculum; and the creation of the master of architecture degree and the bachelor of arts in architectural studies.

Attention to the nuances of 19th-century construction—and the ravages of time—helped six KU architecture students win the 1993 Charles E. Peterson Prize for their painstaking renderings of LeCompton's 137-year-old Constitution Hall. They earned honorable mention for similar documentation of Bethel Sanctuary, a 113-year-old Mennonite adobe structure near Inman.

The students were Kurt Andrew Brunner, Ottawa; David Wayne Haase-Divine, Gainesville, Fla.; Steven Wayne Harrington, Seneca; Edward Thomas Schmitz, Prairie Village; Kerri Winslow, Liberal; and Eric Zabilka, Wilmore, Ky.

They will share the \$1,500 first prize, which they received Sept. 10 at Taliesin, the Wisconsin home and studio of Frank Lloyd Wright.



A \$54,000 real-estate gift from Joseph and Susan Pichler of Cincinnati

has established the John O. Tollefson Scholarship Fund for business students.

The fund honors Tollefson, a former dean of the business school who died in a 1991 logging accident. Joseph Pichler was dean of the school from 1974 to 1980 and was a close friend of Tollefson, who succeeded him on the Hill.

"I can think of no better way to honor the memory of John Tollefson than to provide scholarships for deserving students in his name," says L. Joseph Bauman, business dean. "His devotion to students will long be remembered by KU business alumni, and this fund stands as a lasting

tribute to the important leadership he provided."

Allen Ford, professor of business, Aug. 23 was named the 1993 winner of Byron T. Shutz award for distinguished teaching in economics and business.

The award was established in 1978 by Shutz, '22, and his wife, Maxine Shutz, Kansas City, Mo., who are now deceased. Honorees receive \$2,500 stipends. An expert on tax accounting, Ford teaches courses in general accounting and tax accounting.

Ford three times has won the Henry A. Bubb Award for Distinguished Teaching in Business and the Beta Gamma Sigma Outstanding Educator Award. His other teaching distinctions include the Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement and the H. Bernerd Fink honors.



The U.S. Department of Education has awarded the Institute for Life Span Studies a

three-year grant for mainstreaming children with disabilities into public-school classrooms in Wyandotte County.

The project, with a first-year fund of \$135,000, will be directed by Wayne Sailor, professor of special education, and Bar-



NATIONALLY NOTED: Soprano Kirsten Paludan won a solo spot in Downbeat jazz magazine.

bara J. Thompson, associate professor of special education.

Sailor says the project will show that children who have severe handicaps and who live in inner-city neighborhoods can be fully included, socially and educationally, in their neighborhood schools and classrooms.



John C. Davis, professor of chemical and petroleum engineering and

senior scientist for the Kansas Geological Survey, has received a Fulbright research grant for a project in Austria in 1993 and 1994.

Davis will travel to Leoben, Austria, to conduct research at the Austrian Mining University. He will investigate statistical and computer methods for mapping chemicals in the natural environment and will apply Austrian national surveys to test the best methods for presenting and displaying environmental information. Such research should help American scientists with similar national surveys.

Davis, c'61, has worked with the Kansas Geological Survey since 1966. He specializes in mathematical geology and computer applications.



Kirsten Paludan hopes applause from Downbeat will help start her

career on an upbeat. Paludan, Lawrence senior, is featured in the national jazz magazine's October issue. The fine arts major earned billing in the "audition" section by sending a photo and recording after she helped the KU Jazz Singers win Downbeat's 1993 Outstanding Performance Award last spring. Paludan, a soprano who has sung with the Jazz Singers since she was a freshman, is a soloist on the group's first compact disc, "Guarabe."

A spot on the pop charts has been Paludan's lifelong dream: She and her sister, Kari, '92, who wants to strike up an

opera career, wrote tunes as pre-teens. "I remember one called Icy Rain, or I See Rain," she says, laughing. "I don't think we ever decided which to call it. It was a play on words—very sophisticated at the time."

The girls' parents encouraged their improvising. Their mother, Marsha Paludan, a theatre instructor at the University of North Carolina, played Vivaldi and Mozart during bathtime, Kirsten recalls. Their father, Phillip Paludan, KU professor of history, on car trips sang along with Broadway musicals.

Kirsten hopes one day her dad will cruise to her music.



M.A. and Lila Reetz Self of Hinsdale, Ill., who in 1989 established

KU's first major graduate-fellowship program with a \$1 million gift, have increased the fund to \$4.3 million.

The Madison and Lila Self Graduate Fellowship Fund supports an annual symposium and provides annual tuition support and \$12,000 stipends to four KU students pursuing doctoral degrees.

Two KU doctoral students were selected in 1991 to hold fellowships through 1995. Christine L. Cameron of Silver Spring, Md., studies clinical psychology. Michael G. Handley of Eugene, Ore., studies geography. Two students were selected in 1992. Brian L. Miller of St. Cloud, Minn., researches problems related to nuclear-waste disposal. Andrew L. Vance of San Antonio, Texas, studies chemistry.

Linda Helmig, a Centereach, N.Y., doctoral student in clinical psychology, has received a Fulbright Research Scholarship to study in Finland. She is one of seven U.S. students this year to receive grants for research in Finland and also has



HOOD WINKS: Matthew Hood's favorite targets for teasing are government leaders. His cartoons won him a Henry Maloy Jayhawk Scholarship.

received a \$1,000 Lois Roth Endowment grant to support her work.

For her dissertation, Helmig, who is interested in international health care, is spending the academic year at the University of Helsinki School of Public Health to study contraceptive technology and decision-making and to compare social trends in Finland and the United States.



Matthew Hood pokes at politicians with a pointed pen. He has drawn George

Bush in kinder, gentler garb—a bonnet. He has drawn Bill Clinton with a Pinocchio nose. He swears the art part was inborn: "I've been drawing since I was 2." The satiric wit he picked up from travels with his father, Rich Hood, former political columnist who this fall was named editorial editor for the Kansas City Star. "I saw the big boys before they were big," says Hood, Overland Park sophomore.

Hood's cartoons this fall earned him a \$500 Henry Maloy Jayhawk Scholarship. Charlie Stough, c'36, '38, established the scholarships in 1971 at Maloy's death. As a Kansan cartoonist in 1912, Maloy drew the long-legged Jayhawk with big yellow shoes that still is a favorite version of the bird.

Hood enters KU as a sophomore this

year after earning a year of college credit at Shawnee Mission North High School. He already has fans at the journalism school, where last year he competed to win the top state prize in editorial cartooning from the Kansas Scholastic Press Association.

Last summer Sun Publications printed in Johnson County area newspapers two pieces Hood drew while attending the Republican National Convention in Houston. "I got to see how ridiculous government really can be," he says, "and got plenty of ammunition for my cartoons."

Stifle your snickers, Democrats. He says replenishing his arsenal since then has been easy.



LAW

Robert Jerry II has announced that he will resign as dean next June 30. He plans to

take a year's leave to work on the second edition of his book, *Understanding Insurance Law*, then return to full-time teaching at the school.

David Shulenburger, vice chancellor for academic affairs, says he is thankful that Jerry will continue to lead the school during the search for a new dean. "I accept Robert Jerry's planned resignation from the deanship with great regret," Shulenburger says. "He is an exemplary colleague and has been a courageous and farsighted leader of the School of Law."

Jerry joined the law faculty in 1981 and became dean in 1989. His research and teaching interests are in insurance law, banking law and contracts.

The school will celebrate its centennial Nov. 5-6 with a reunion for all classes and former faculty members. The festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday with a social hour and dinner in the Kansas Union. On Saturday morning Green Hall will open for tours and talk with faculty and current students.

From 9 to 11 a.m. Terry Bullock, 1'64, Shawnee County district judge, will teach a free course in ethics worth two hours of continuing-education credit. After a box lunch at Green, a shuttle will take football

fans to Memorial Stadium for the 1 p.m. game against Nebraska. Some classes are hosting special events during the weekend. To register call the school at 913-864-4550.



new director of the Joyce and Elizabeth Hall Center for the Humanities.

Andrews replaces Andrew Debicki, who resigned to become dean of the graduate school and vice chancellor designate for research, graduate studies and public service in 1994. Janet Crow, who has served as acting director of the Hall Center, will remain as executive director.

Debicki says he is "delighted with the selection of William Andrews...[he] has a national and international reputation as a scholar and teacher of African-American literature," Debicki says. "Since coming to KU, he has had a positive impact on faculty development and curricular growth.

Andrews came to the Hill in 1989 after a distinguished teaching career at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.



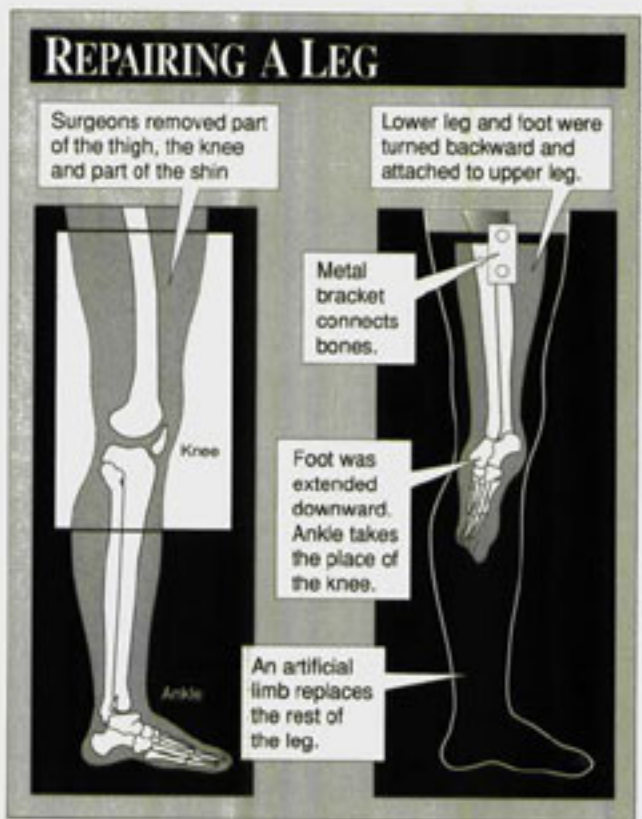
MEDICINE

Ten-year-old Christopher Barnett of Wichita has a new knee with a familiar twist. The bones used to form his ankle. In the first-ever "rotationplasty" surgery at the Medical Center, Howard Rosenthal, orthopedic oncologist, on Aug. 10 removed the mid-section of Barnett's leg,

which was diseased with malignant bone cancer. He left intact only the main nerve and artery and two veins.

Rosenthal connected the healthy ankle to the thigh, turning the joint 180 degrees to form a new knee. He coiled the excess length of the nerve and blood vessels and attached them to the muscle. When the tissue heals, a prosthesis will fit to the foot and toes, which will provide leverage.

Rosenthal says that although the procedure is new in Kansas, similar operations have been done in Europe since the 1950s. Rotationplasty also can be performed for misaligned hips and diseased arms, he says. He chose the operation, which took eight hours, for the athletic Barnett because he still is growing. More traditional reconstructive procedures would require multiple surgeries or would use metal joints that could not grow, requiring the boy eventually to wear a lift in his shoe.



LEGWORK: Orthopedic oncologist Howard Rosenthal performed the Medical Center's first "rotationplasty" surgery in August to give a 10-year-old cancer patient a healthy knee that will grow along with him.

"Hopefully this will be the one and only operation for Chris," Rosenthal says. "His new knee will be fully functional, and both knees will be at the same level at age 16 and older. He will wear a prosthesis below the knee and be equivalent to a below-the-knee amputee, who can do everything you and I can do, including playing basketball, skiing, running and jumping."



NURSING

The school's history is part of a national touring exhibition thanks to Mary Anne Eisenbise, n'53, associate professor whose KU service spans 40 years. Eisenbise produced a poster featuring KU's first four nursing graduates in 1909: the school's cap and pin, which have remained unchanged since the start; and a composite photo of 119 graduates of 1992. The poster will travel to nursing schools as part of an exhibit by the National League of Nursing in celebration of the league's centennial. Eisenbise for the past several years has worked on a book of the school's history, which she hopes to have published by 1995.



PHARMACY

Ronald Borchardt, Summerfield distinguished professor of pharmaceutical chemistry, this fall has won two prestigious research awards. The Academy of Pharmaceutical Sciences and Technology of Japan on Sept. 12 gave Borchardt the Takeru and Aya Higuchi Memorial Award at the academy's annual meeting in Tokyo. Nov. 14 he will travel to Orlando, Fla., to receive the Research Achievement Award in Biotechnology, one of the highest awards conferred by the American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists (AAPS).

The biennial award from the Japanese academy was established in 1988 to honor the late Takeru Higuchi, who was KU Regents distinguished professor of pharmaceutical chemistry and chemistry from 1967 until his death in 1987.

The academy recognized Borchardt's innovative methods for testing the movement and metabolism of drugs in cell cultures rather than in animals. Since the mid-1980s he has developed a culture that mimics intestinal cells to study oral absorption. Another of his cultures copies the endothelial cells that transport materials from the bloodstream to the brain, revealing how drugs permeate into the brain.

"This minimizes use of animals, which are costly, user-intensive and controversial," Borchardt says. "Through our work a number of academic and industrial labs worldwide now have started using these types of techniques for identifying drug compounds with better permeability."

The award from the AAPS cited Borchardt's contributions to research of drugs derived from biotechnology. Borchardt has developed improved tests for stability of these drugs, many of which are proteins that confound scientists with their unpredictability. Through a National Institutes of Health training grant he procured in 1989, Borchardt and his colleagues have taught a number of new PhDs who now spread the knowledge as researchers at major biotechnology firms.



SOCIAL WELFARE

Molly Krider, a senior in the bachelor of social work program, has received the Lynn Leban Memorial Scholarship.

Krider, a Topeka native, plans a career in community service and child welfare; after graduation next year, she hopes to enroll in KU's joint master's in social work and law program.



BETTER MEDICINE: Ron Borchardt's research has led drug companies toward improved compounds and has earned him two eminent awards.

"I'm very interested in policy issues and I like to be challenged, so I believe my goals are compatible with my interests and personality," Krider says.

Krider began volunteering at Topeka High School, where she monitored tests and assisted students with disabilities. Krider now lives in Westwood with her husband, Keith Allen Greiner, a third-year student at the School of Medicine, and has volunteered at the Kansas City, Mo., Visiting Nurses Association, and for the Medical Center and its nearby Ronald McDonald House.

The scholarship, which provides \$1,800 for the academic year, honors the late Lynn Leban, a socially conscious Lawrence High School student in the 1970s who died in an automobile accident.

Quick Study

Through a souped-up welding helmet with elfin TV screens for lenses, set designer Mark Reaney gazes into an artificial, three-dimensional scene that blurs fantasy and reality. The landscape of Crafton-Preyer Theatre flickers before him in rainbow graphics; the stage is set for "A Streetcar Named Desire." He slips on a computerized glove and, with subtle hand motions, floats into the rafters, peeks behind the scenery, ascends the staircase, raises and lowers the walls.

"The gee-whiz factor for this is relatively high," deadpans Reaney, associate professor of theatre. But he's well grounded in this phenomenon called virtual reality. He assembled his system for virtually nothing.

Reaney describes his setup as part pawn shop, part Ace Hardware and part Toys-R-Us. But this \$500 economy version performs when he wires into a Macintosh personal computer

and clicks on his imagination. So far he has designed sets for two University Theatre productions using VR, which chops his design time in half.

Reaney envisions grander applications, however. He yearns to create a virtual theatre in which the audience views a computer-generated, alternative world. Actors, he supposes, could be filmed, then super-imposed into the setting. Audience members could enter the play as observers. Imagine, for example, wandering through a castle and catching Macbeth and his lady as they plot Duncan's murder.

"There are countless possibilities," Reaney says. "To survive, the theatre needs to keep evolving. So maybe we have to redefine what it means to go to the theatre."

—Bill Woodward





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