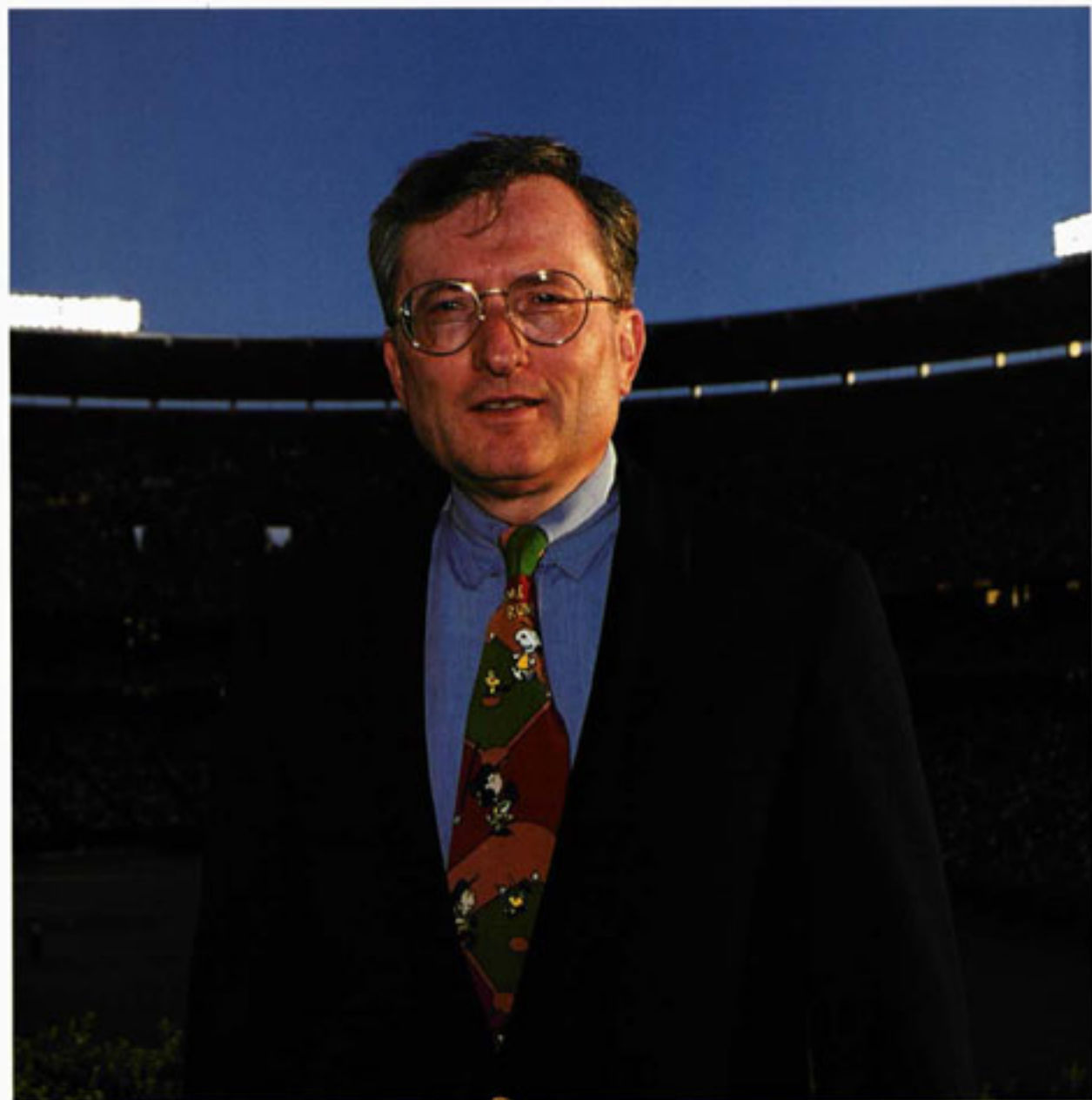


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Two days after accepting the American League presidency, Chancellor Budig addresses the local press at the Parrott Athletics Complex.

AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1994

Vol. 92 No. 4

KANSAS ALUMNI
 MAGAZINE

Established in 1902 as *The Graduate Magazine*

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First Word



The white sedan was gaining on me. I had passed it only moments earlier, driving east toward Kansas City on the Kansas Turnpike. Soon it rumbled alongside in the right lane. As I tried to keep my eyes on the road, the staff members traveling with me began to crack up.

Wondering what was so funny, I glanced at the sedan. For an instant the driver appeared to be a wild man. He gripped the steering wheel fiendishly and sneered at me like a cocky teen-ager itching to race.

But the dare was only in jest. The driver was Gene A. Budig.

The prank is my favorite memory of former chancellor Budig, whose public persona disguised his sometimes daredevilish humor. Behind a lectern or in an interview, the onetime sportswriter scripted nearly every word, reading from numbered sentences typed on plain paper. But in private, he didn't hesitate to break the speed limit for the sake of a joke. Through Budig's 13 years on Mount Oread, KU folks have collected stories of his dry wit; now they are souvenirs, like the autographed baseballs Budig has saved since his boyhood.

As the new president of baseball's American League, Budig for weeks has added his own scrunched signature to baseballs for well-wishers. He signed nearly 100 before leaving to begin his job in New York City Aug. 1.

His mark on the University is the subject of our cover story, which recalls his years as chancellor and outlines the search for his successor. With the help of baseball scholars and Budig's friends and colleagues, we describe his schooling for his new job under former Kansas City Royals owner Ewing Kauffman and his prospects as a rookie in the game. And we've tried to draw a clearer portrait of the man who quietly presided over the unwieldy, sometimes unruly, issues, ideas and people within the University community.

Budig likes to attribute KU's success since 1981 not to himself but to the people

around him. He says he has hired good people and has let them do their jobs. Ever cautious, he reacts to questions about his low-key management style with the same expression he used to wear

when he was photographed: polite but pained.

But this summer his expression has changed. And who can blame him? After his tenure, many of the University's statistics are impressive. The community seems grateful for his loyalty, even wistful upon his departure. He says he's surprised by the response, but it certainly pleases him. Now, more than ever, Lawrence feels like home.

Leaving home hurts deeply, but the ache has been eased by the anticipation of beginning the job of his dreams. Budig for several years has known he would end up in baseball; his turn finally has come. Now his smiles are broader, his laughter easier. His neckties border on silly.

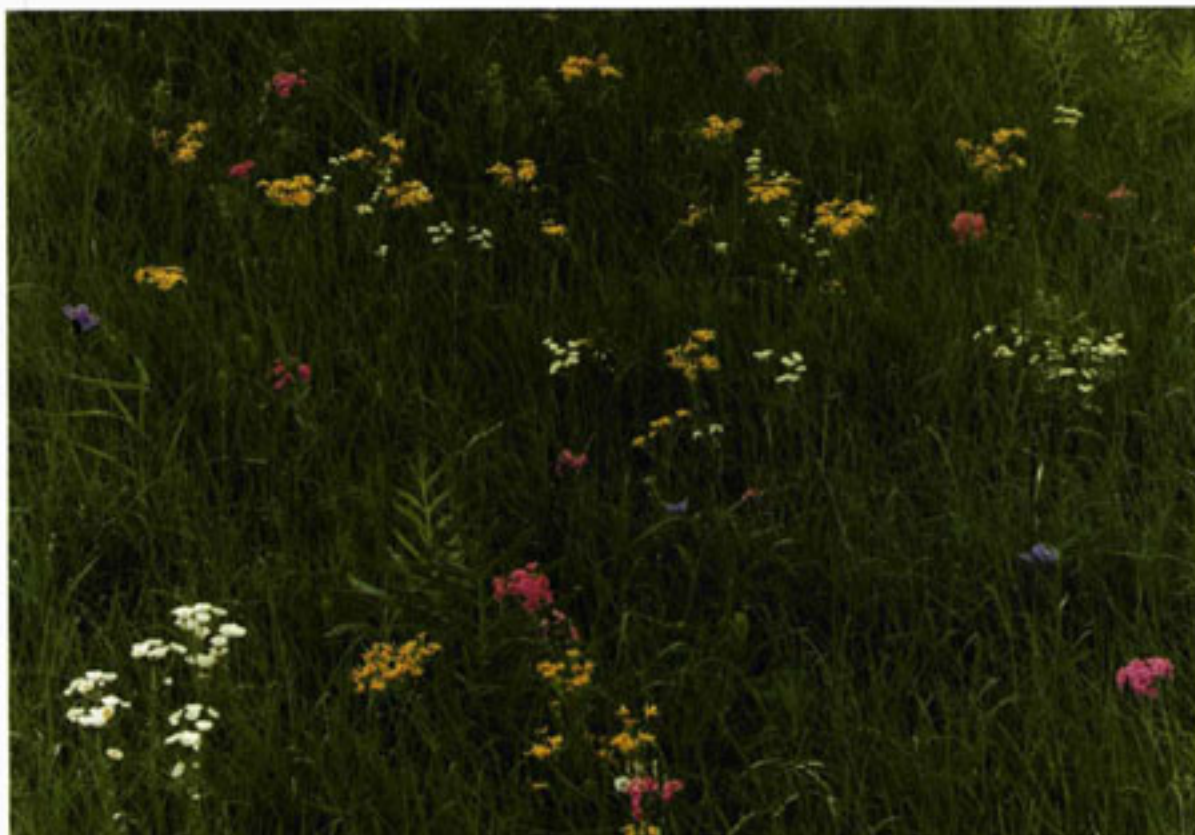
Kansas Alumni staff members for years have sought to capture the silly side of Budig. In summer 1993 we reported his appointment as a director of the Kansas City Royals, but we took the risk of commissioning an odd portrait to depict the chancellor's latest honor. Illustrator Larry Leroy Pearson created a baseball with smiling laces and oversized eyeglasses. We gambled that the sly comic and sentimental baseball fan in Budig would get the joke. We also counted on the independence we have enjoyed and other alumni magazines have envied: Even when a joke fell flat or a story struck a nerve, Chancellor Budig always let us do our job.

The illustration so tickled Budig that we framed it for him, and the Alumni Association presented the gift to him at a Board of Directors dinner. Budig thanked us warmly amid the applause and laughter while his wife, Gretchen, proudly paraded the grinning, bespectacled baseball around the room. "Don't you think it looks just like him?" she kept exclaiming.

Indeed it does. —

—Jennifer Jackson Sanner

PLANTS KNOW. WE DON'T.



Pristine Kansas prairie isn't one kind of grass, one kind of flower. It's hundreds. Meadow rose and musk thistle. Bluestem and sunflower. Leadplant and milkweed.

The variety does more than look pretty. It insures against biological calamity.

In hot weather, some species wilt—others

flourish. When insects and disease strike, some suffer—others thrive. Here's how the prairie bears adversity: diversity.

It takes all kinds to make human communities too. No matter our skin color. Whatever our creed. Whomever we love.

The prairie can be our role model.

RESPECT DIFFERENCE

The University of Kansas

UNIVERSITY SENATE COMMITTEE ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Lied Center Events

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

SUA COMEDY CONCERT

Adam Sandler, comedian

Sept. 9

CONCERT SERIES

Principal Dancers
of the New York City Ballet

Sept. 28

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Fall Concert

Sept. 30

*"Generals Who Died for
Their Country and
Officials of Former
Times," a hanging scroll
by an unknown artist of
the Ming dynasty, is
among Buddhist images
on display at the Spencer
through Oct. 9.*



SWARTHOUT CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio

Oct. 9

SPECIAL CONCERT

United States Marine Band, free with
advance reservations required

Oct. 13

BROADWAY SERIES

"Evita"

Oct. 17

JAZZ ENSEMBLE I

Fall Concert

Oct. 21

KU CHOIRS

Monteverdi "Vespers,"
Simon Carrington, conductor

Oct. 23

FAMILY WEEKEND SUA EVENT

Jeff Foxworthy, comedian

Oct. 22

Murphy Hall Events

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

THEATRE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

"The Pinballs"

Sept. 24

INGE THEATRE SERIES

"Daytrips"

Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2, 4-8

UNIVERSITY THEATRE SERIES

"Jesus Christ Superstar"

Oct. 14-16, 20-22

Homecoming 1994

Parade Friday down Jayhawk Boulevard, then on Saturday celebrate Spooner Hall's 100th birthday, picnic under the Alumni Association's tent and watch the Jayhawks battle Oklahoma State. See page 43 for details.

Oct. 29

Exhibits

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

"Butterflies and Brushstrokes," drawings
and paintings by William Howe

Through Sept. 11

"From the Good Earth," food, photography
and farming for the planet's health.

Special opening-day events include a
talk by Chef Alice Waters, Berkeley,
Calif. Call 913-864-4540.

Sept. 17-Dec. 15

"Snakes Alive," 5K run and 1-mile walk to
benefit the museum. Call 913-864-4540.

Oct. 15

SPENCER MUSEUM OF ART

"Latter Days of the Law: Images of
Chinese Buddhism 850-1850"

August 28-Oct. 9

MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY

"Sixth Annual Lawrence Indian Arts
Show," juried exhibition with events
citywide and a benefit opening Sept. 9.

Call 913-864-4245.

Sept. 10-Oct. 23

KENNETH SPENCER RESEARCH LIBRARY

"London, Flower of Cities All,"

Special Collections

Through Nov. 30

"A Pioneer of the University," Professor
E.H.S. Bailey and history of KU chemistry,
University Archives

Through Sept. 9

Photo history of Spooner Hall,

University Archives

Sept. 9-Nov. 30

"Preserving Our Heritage," Kansas
Collection

Through Sept. 30

Football

September

- 1 at Houston, 7 p.m.
- 10 Michigan State, 7 p.m.
- 17 at Texas Christian, 7 p.m.
- 24 Alabama-Birmingham, 1 p.m. (Band Day)

October

- 6 Kansas State, 7 p.m. (ESPN-TV)
- 15 at Iowa State, 1 p.m.
- 22 Oklahoma, 1 p.m. (Parents Day)
- 29 Oklahoma State, 1 p.m. (Homecoming)

November

- 5 at Nebraska, 1 p.m.
- 12 Colorado, 1 p.m.
- 19 at Missouri, 1 p.m.

Home games are played at Memorial Stadium. All times are Central and subject to change. For ticket information call (913) 864-3141 or (800) 34-HAWKS. (See pages 16-17 for details about Association-sponsored away game events.)

Volleyball

September

- 2-3 at Colorado State Tournament, Fort Collins
- 6 Missouri-Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.
- 9-10 at Southwest Missouri State Tournament, Springfield
- 16-17 at Virginia Tech Tournament, Blacksburg
- 20 Wichita State, 7:30 p.m.
- 23-24 at Nebraska Tournament, Lincoln
- 28 at Iowa State, 7:30 p.m.

October

- 1 Oklahoma, 7:30 p.m.
- 5 at Kansas State, 7:30 p.m.
- 15 at Colorado, 6:30 p.m.
- 19 Nebraska, 8 p.m.
- 26 Iowa State, 8 p.m.

November

- 2 Missouri, 8 p.m.
- 5 at Oklahoma, 7:30 p.m.
- 9 at Nebraska, 7:30 p.m.
- 12 Colorado, 8 p.m.
- 16 Kansas State, 8 p.m.
- 19 at Missouri, 7:30 p.m.
- 25-26 at Big Eight Tournament, Omaha, Neb.

Home matches are played at Allen Field House. All times are Central and subject to change.

Cross Country

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

September

- 10 Jayhawk Invitational
- 24 at Kansas State Invitational

October

- 1 at Arkansas Invitational, Fayetteville
- 15 at Penn State, State College
- 29 at Big Eight Championships, Manhattan

November

- 12 at District V Regional Qualifying, Springfield, Mo.
- 21 at NCAA Championships, Fayetteville, Ark.

Home course is Rim Rock Farm, north of Lawrence in Jefferson County. Please call the Track Office for directions, (913) 864-3486.



The Victory Eagle once gazed on passing motorists along U.S. Highway 40. Created to honor the men and women of Douglas County who died in World War I, the anatomically correct bronze American eagle was cast under direction by ornithologists Thomas F. Roberts, Minneapolis, and Otto Widman, St. Louis. After vandalism damaged its highway home, in 1980 the eagle found a new perch in front of the Museum of Natural History.

Rock Chalk, Farewell Hawk

After 75 years "The Hawk" has left its nest at 1340 Ohio.

Kenneth "Count" Wallace, c'73, Jayhawk Cafe proprietor since 1974, sold the bar last fall, and the new owner, John Davis, changed the name to the Eighteenth Amendment.

Although Hawk history is a bit fuzzy, local ads date the opening to 1919. In the 1921 Jayhawker yearbook, owners Ray Zimmerman and Harry Ingalls promised "A cafe whose main and sole purpose is to give K.U. students real wholesome food, moderately priced."

In the 1940s and '50s Paul Sinclair, '43, who died in 1991, built a coke-date clientele. The

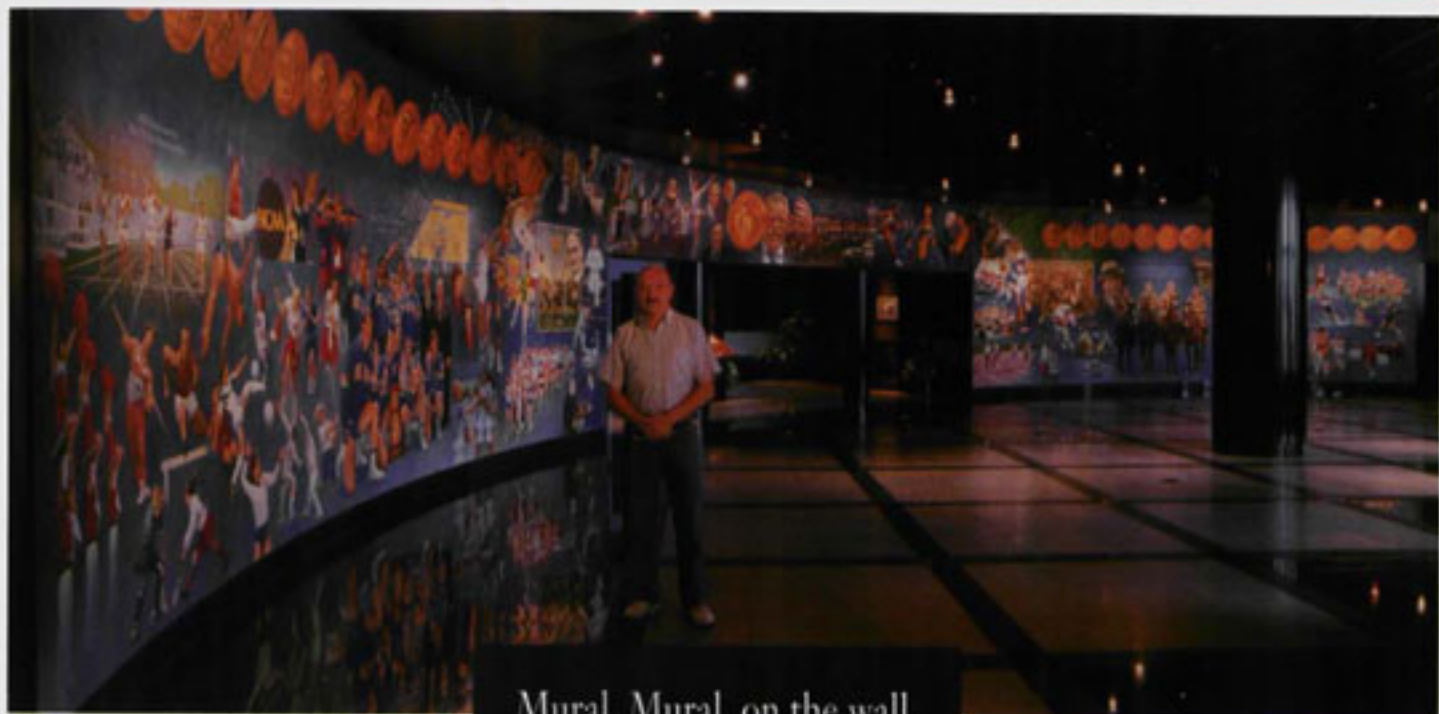
Hawk "slang cafe" distinction: "Shoot" meant Coke; "shoot right" meant cherry Coke; and "shoot left" meant lemon Coke.

Under ownership of Harry G. McMahon Jr., '37, the Hawk in 1970 attracted patrons with more intoxicating interests: Wallace recalls as a student hurrying to the tavern before sundown to skirt a curfew enforced by the National Guard.

Wallace, who lived up to his nickname each Halloween by climbing from a casket, has kept the Jayhawk Cafe sign.

He doesn't rule out the possibility of the Hawk awakening from the dead.

short-order staff's lingo earned the



Mural, Mural, on the wall, shows the fairest with the ball

John Boyd Martin, f'59, paints a pretty mean curve. Especially when the subject is baseball—or basketball or any of several sports depicted in his new mural for the NCAA Visitor's Center in Overland Park.

Martin's mural curves around the lobby and includes a bleacher-seat view of the 1952 basketball championship game in Seattle between Kansas and St. John's University, a portrait of basketball inventor and first KU basketball coach James Naismith, and an action pose of Darryl Manning

against Oklahoma's Stacy King from the 1988 NCAA title game.

Martin, a loyal Jayhawk who lives in Overland Park, can't take credit for choosing his subjects: That was done by an NCAA committee. Also grabbing attention are John Wooden and the UCLA Bruins, Notre Dame's Four Horsemen and a baseball

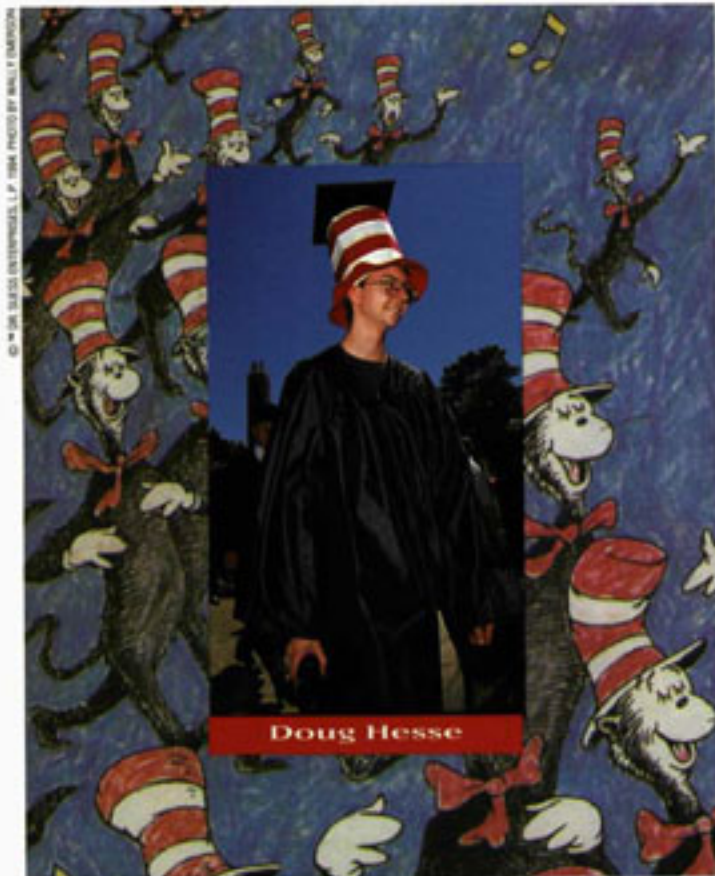
player from Yale named George Bush.

The mural, 8 feet tall and 62 feet long, tilts at a 14-degree angle above eye level so viewers get a better look. The project took Martin 3 1/2 years to complete.

"There's nothing that compares with it; it was a once-in-a-lifetime challenge," says Martin, who also painted the KU sports legends in the Adams Alumni Center's All-American Room.

No word on whether Martin has any eligibility left under NCAA rules.

Oh, the places they'll go



They remembered the Lorax who spoke for the trees. And the Brown Bar-ba-loots, and those awful pink Threeds. They had read all his books and accepted as gospel, the writings of Seuss, the late Theodor Geisel.

So just three years ago, they established a club where the Cat in the Hat can eat cake in a tub. Where some green eggs and ham taste just fine far or near, and a Grinch who gets grouchy will steal Christmas cheer.

Now Doug Hesse and Dave Burgett have broadcast their love of their muse, Dr. Seuss, through a media buzz.

Asked the Times, NPR, CBS and AP: When a Seuss clubber clubs, does he toast with play tea? Does he stand on his head or take turns on a swing? Does he doodle or giggle or prattle or sing?

No. He reads, Doug Hesse quips—he has kept all the clips. Seuss is silly, says he, and the books are fun trips. Members read them out loud, and they read them quite proud, never cowed by the cloud of a better-than-thou crowd.

And when Hesse is all grown up and well on his way, he will tout this achievement on his resume.

Heard by the bird...

Chancellor Gene Budig has left Mount Oread to become baseball's American League president, but one Budig still will walk the Hill: Great Bend sophomore Christopher Gene Budig, who is no relation to that other Gene Budig, even though his own father's name happens to be Gene Budig.

Confused? Student Budig, who goes by Chris, set the record straight about his Gene pool for the spring issue of Report, an Office of University Relations tabloid for parents. Coincidences abound, including the fact that the former chancellor also has a son named Chris.

They were hungry for more

After winning a national championship last year from the National Association of College and University Food Service, the Kansas and Burge unions came back for seconds this spring and again gobbled up first place in the catering-special events division.

Manager Jay Glatz entered a trio of events tied to the Lied Center's opening: a construction-themed outdoor barbecue from spring 1992 that cleverly presented condiments in paint buckets and beer in wheelbarrows; a strolling buffet for the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce from spring 1993 that offered pastas, breads, salads and a champagne fountain; and a "Secret Garden"-themed hors d'oeuvres and truffles feast from last September's black-tie gala opening.

For such special nights, Glatz recruits specialists from area restaurants to lead his enthusiastic staff. "I have excellent people who come up with these ideas," Glatz says. "A big part of it is in the presentation: the theme, the ice carving, the whole package. We take great pride and satisfaction when something comes off well."

In winning the national title, then, they got their just desserts.





VISITORS

CAMPUS CAMPS

More than 4,500 YOUNGSTERS hike the Hill during annual summer workshops

WHEN: June, July, August

WHERE: Museum of Natural History (610 children, ages 4-12); Murphy Hall (611 junior-high and 310 high-school students); Allen Field House, Robinson Gymnasium, Hogle-Maupin Stadium and athletics arenas all over (about 3,000 children in camps led by coaches from virtually every sport)

TOPICS: Tales of tails on nature's trails; orchestra, voice and all that jazz; balls that bounce and a bounty of sports

ANECDOTE: Ruth Gennrich, director of the Natural History Museum's Summer Workshops for Young People, says "it was hotter than a pistol" the day she trooped 18 6- and 7-year-olds to the Topeka Zoo's rain forest. The zoo didn't allow water bottles on the paths, she says, "but we wiped their faces with wet towels and spritzed them on the fly." The children were tickled to see how giant jungle plants kept dry by funneling water off their "drip tips," Gennrich says.

QUOTE: Bob Duffer, assistant director of the Midwestern Music Camp, says students from all sizes of schools join voices and instruments to make music that inspires them. "They become a unified ensemble," he says. "They find potential they didn't know they had."



Franklin Murphy dies; his good deeds endure

By Nancy Kellogg Harper

With the death of Franklin Murphy June 16, the University lost its Renaissance man, an enduring patron of the arts and a loyal friend. Murphy, c'36, 78, who served as KU's ninth chancellor from 1951

cellor's devotions well-rounded.

During his tenure the University built halls for the sciences (Malott and Lindley) and one for performing arts: Murphy cried when he learned that Murphy Hall would be named for him. He also oversaw the building of Summerfield, three residence halls and Allen Field House.

The Alumni Association illustrated the frenetic pace Murphy set for himself.



ART AND GRACIOUS LIVING: Murphy believed fine art should grace all aspects of a person's life and worked to build KU's programs. He reportedly cried when he learned Murphy Hall would be named for him. The building's courtyard is named for his wife, Judith Harris Murphy.

to 1960, died of lung cancer in Los Angeles, where he had retired in 1980.

Murphy at age 35 became KU's youngest chancellor and won broad respect for his curiosity, confidence and charismatic speeches. Thomas Gorton, former fine arts dean, once introduced Murphy this way: "In the 15th century, he would have been Lorenzo the Magnificent; in the 18th century, a Thomas Jefferson; and in the 20th century, he is the Chancellor of the University of Kansas."

At first he was unknown on the Lawrence campus. Humanities faculty worried that Murphy, a physician who for three years had been KU's dean of medicine, would favor hard sciences. Scientists feared that Murphy, an opera fan, would favor arts and humanities. Both sides were pleased to find their new chan-

September 1951 counted 6,047 members. Murphy and the Association staff and board members set a goal of reaching 10,000 paid members by Commencement. They completed their drive with 9,227 members.

Philosopher Mortimer Adler in 1974 described a true leader in Aristotlean terms: "The ethos is his moral character, the source of his ability to persuade. The pathos is his ability to touch feelings, to move people emotionally. The logos is his ability to give solid reasons for an action, to move people intellectually." He might have been describing Franklin Murphy.

Murphy spoke publicly and often about basic human kindness. He battled racism, stating at his inauguration, "We insist that man must be measured by performance, not prejudice."

With vigor (his favorite word) he also encouraged others to carry the aesthetics of fine books, art and music into every endeavor. He endowed the Cordelia Brown Murphy Professorship in Music to honor his mother, a concert pianist. Murphy Hall's courtyard and an art history professorship are dedicated to his wife, Judith Harris Murphy, who continues to live in Beverly Hills. Murphy's father, Franklin E. Murphy, was a founding member of the School of Medicine.

With magnetic charm, Murphy recruited others to join his quests. He hired George Waggoner as liberal arts dean, Emily Taylor as dean of women, Frank Burge as Kansas Union director, Francis Heller as professor of political science and many others who now are legends.

He attracted Robert Vosper, formerly an assistant librarian at UCLA, to direct KU libraries. Under Murphy and his "grand acquirer" Vosper, holdings grew fivefold.

Murphy forged friendships with students. In May 1960, when he announced that he would leave KU, hundreds of students flocked to the lawn of his residence to beg him to stay.

At the beginning of Gov. George Docking's second term in 1958, an argument over faculty-salary raises had boiled between the two men. The salary increases later passed, but irreconcilable differences with Docking in part caused Murphy to leave Kansas.

After leaving, Murphy was chancellor of the University of California—Los Angeles for eight years, then was chairman and chief executive of the Times-Mirror Company. In retirement he served numerous cultural institutions, including the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, which has supported KU through many gifts.

Chancellor Murphy left KU, but his team stayed. So did the buildings, library collections, endowed professorships—and his solid advice. He once told student journalists, "You people should leave your institutions trained in depth. You must develop the basic tools—objectivity,

curiosity, and intuition. But the most important thing is to become cultivated, educated human beings."

Those who have lived by these words are the legacy that would please Murphy the most.

Murphy's surviving family includes his wife, Judy, assoc.; his four children, Joyce Dickey, '63, Martha Crockwell, Carolyn Speer, and Franklin Lee Murphy, c'42, m'44; and his sister, Cordelia Murphy Ennis, c'43.

Nancy Kellogg Harper, d'65, j'74, a doctoral candidate in history and philosophy of education, is writing her dissertation about Franklin Murphy and is working on a book about him.

Great Bricker's chemistry made magic that lingers

During U.S. bombing raids on Cambodia in 1973, students gathered nationwide to demand that universities shut down in protest. At one volatile riot on the Hill, an impassioned speaker with another message took the bullhorn.

The words of Clark Bricker silenced the throng, recalls Donald Lankford, c'75, e'81. The chemistry professor "admonished the crowd for their vulgarity and negativism," recalls Lankford, now an engineer for Pennzoil in Neola, Utah.

"He belittled their demand to close school. He said it was an act of laziness and if they really were sincere about change they should get an education and do something positive."

Bricker, who made thousands of KU students sit up and listen during 20 years as professor of chemistry, died June 14 in Lawrence. Bricker, 75, was buried in Pioneer Cemetery on campus. A memorial has been established through the KU Endowment Association.

Despite his stern demands, Bricker was beloved. Four senior classes granted him the Honor for an Outstanding Progressive Educator (HOPE) award. The Council for Advancement and Support of Education in 1981 rewarded him with one of five



TRIBUTE

FRANKLIN MURPHY

The legacy of KU's 9th chancellor spans campus and the nation

CHARLES E. YOUNG, who succeeded Murphy as UCLA chancellor, at Murphy's death told the Los Angeles Times, "During the last 25 to 30 years, Franklin Murphy is probably the most seminal person across the board in terms of the growth and development of the Los Angeles community into a world leader."

DEANE MALOTT wrote to his peripatetic successor, "Just one word of caution—I do not believe you can keep up the pace you have set for yourself. Better twenty years of active service than a heart attack in eighteen months—this from a layman to his personal physician!"

KU'S LIBRARY HOLDINGS grew fivefold under Murphy. He once wrote, "We must have here in the Great Plains the original documents that are primary records of our cultural and intellectual heritage. Our libraries cannot accept second-class status by virtue of possessing only utilitarian copies of copies."

DWIGHT EISENHOWER and Harry Truman were among Murphy's correspondents. Eisenhower wrote to Murphy in 1955: "I can name a dozen men in the forty to fifty year group—including yourself—to whom I would gladly entrust the duties of the Presidency."

THE TOP GRADUATE of his 1941 University of Pennsylvania medical class, Murphy clung to his Kansas City roots. "I was there with a lot of Ivy League types who had their undergraduate work at Princeton and Harvard and Yale," he once said. "It pleased me that a little ole Kansas boy could beat 'em to the wire."



DISCOVERY

SNIFFING DRUGS

Medical Center researcher DEWEY K. ZIEGLER has a nose for a new migraine remedy

Debilitating headaches afflict nearly 15 percent of women and half as many men, says Dewey K. Ziegler, professor emeritus of neurology and director of the Medical Center's headache clinic. Sufferers soon may have a way to smell relief, thanks to a nationwide study that included testing by Dewey and his team.

The researchers analyzed a new nasal spray formulation of a 50-year-old remedy called DHE-45®, manufactured by Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Corp. The drug, currently available by injection, stops headaches where they start by releasing the neurotransmitter serotonin to constrict blood vessels in the brain.

The nasal formula will speed relief to sufferers, Ziegler says. "The mucous membranes of the nose absorb the drug much more quickly than the stomach," he says. Other nasal preparations already on the market dispense pituitary hormone and another strong pain reliever, he adds.

Ziegler directed a double-blind study of 112 patients diagnosed with classic migraines. The subjects who received the drug were clearly in less pain during the four-hour treatment period than those who took a placebo, he says, and also felt less nausea, which often is associated with migraines. A minor side effect was some temporary nasal congestion, he says.

Ziegler published the findings in the March 1994 edition of the journal *Neurology*, and the remedy now is under review by the Food and Drug Administration.

Relief, apparently, is on its way.



ONE ON ONE THOUSAND: Although Bricker taught huge classes in Hoch, he kept students' attention by calling each by name.

national citations in the Professor of the Year competition.

He was best known for the introductory course he taught in Hoch, where on the last day he performed a chemical magic show that earned him the title, "The Great Bricker." It was estimated at his retirement in 1983 that he had taught 14,000 students, 700 to 900 at a time in Hoch.

Bricker knew each student by name, taking individual photos on the first day. "If anything really snaps a big class to attention," he told the *Kansas City Star* in 1983, "it's when you walk up the aisle and you say, *Mary, what's your answer to this?* and Mary doesn't even know that I know her name."

Students struggled to turn his individual attention to praise. Don Lankford recalls that his grade from Bricker included a note that although his percentage had placed him in the C range he'd earned a B "since you didn't take any chemistry in high school."

"I don't know how he knew," Lankford says, "but never have I learned so much and worked so hard to receive a virtual C. It wasn't always, in his words 'peaches and ice cream,' but it was definitely rewarding."

Bricker made undergraduate education his priority and worried that good teaching wasn't properly rewarded by the tenure system. "If I could run a university," he said in 1983, "I would recognize

people who are outstanding in research, but I would also recognize those who do a superb job of teaching. In other words, you can get tenure by teaching. It's very difficult to get tenure by teaching right now. Very difficult."

Bricker could have forged a premier research career. His dissertation research at Princeton University in 1941-44 dealt with uranium analysis. Part was

top secret, and he was forbidden by the federal government to answer some questions during his defense. He once told a *Kansan* reporter that he hadn't known what the research would be used for until Aug. 6, 1945, when the United States bombed Hiroshima.

But the Shrewsbury, Pa., native chose instead to teach, beginning his classroom career at Johns Hopkins University, then returning to Princeton as assistant professor in 1948. He was dean of the college and professor of chemistry at the College of Wooster in Ohio two years before coming to KU in 1963.

After he retired as director of general chemistry in 1983, Bricker was acting associate dean of liberal arts and sciences for a year.

Throughout, Bricker was relentless in his quest to open minds. I want you to learn to think, he would holler. The students couldn't help but hear.

"I am certain that a substantial percentage of those students in the rigors of a science or technical education only persisted because of words of encouragement from Dr. Bricker," Lankford says. "Or maybe it was to feel the joy of pleasing him."

Bricker's surviving family includes his wife, Anna; a daughter, Susan Emery; two sons, David E. Bricker, c'76, g'80, and Bruce M. Bricker, p'83; a sister and a grandchild.



ROCK CHALK REVIEW

MILESTONES, MONEY AND OTHER MATTERS

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS



Huston



Rice



Shimomura

● **THREE FACULTY MEMBERS** will become University distinguished professors this fall. Currently nine professors receive a special annual stipend through the program, begun in 1963. The newest recipients are: Aletha C. Huston, professor of human development and family life and co-director of the Center for Research on the Influence

of Television on Children; Mabel L. Rice, professor of speech-language-hearing, director of the Child Language Program and co-director of the Language Acquisition Preschool; and Roger Y. Shimomura, professor of art and a nationally prominent painter and performance artist.

● **THE REGENTS CENTER** in Overland Park will grow by leaps and bounds this fall, says Robert Stark, b'55, dean since last fall. The center will add faculty and courses in health services administration and engineering management, a full-time assistant program director for the master of business administration program, and expanded offerings in business, architectural engineering, education, construction management and architecture management. "These are the first steps in our plan to more adequately address the graduate level educational needs of working professionals in the greater Kansas City area," Stark says.

● **ARMY ROTC** was established through the National Defense Act of 1916, and three years later KU's program began with instruction from Lt. Col. Harold D. Burdick, the first professor of military science. Since then more than 2,000 officers have received their commission through KU's program, which currently enrolls 130 cadets. The Jayhawk Battalion will celebrate its 75th anniversary Sept. 8 with an afternoon ceremony to unveil a plaque honoring cadets and alumni. A reception will follow in the Military Science Building. Call Lt. Kevin Admiral, 913-864-3311, for reservations.

● **KU'S FOUR AREA STUDIES PROGRAMS** have been recognized among the nation's best by the U.S. Department of Education. In the department's triennial competition, the centers were designated as Title VI National Resource Centers, a distinction that during the next three years will provide about \$2 million in federal funds for faculty positions, research, visiting lectures, student language training and other programs. The centers for Russian and East European Studies and for Latin American Studies were named comprehensive centers, while the centers for African Studies and East Asian Studies were named undergraduate centers. About a dozen U.S. universities are designated as national resource centers in each of the fields, says Terry Weidner, associate director of the Center for International Programs. Only half a dozen other universities have as many as four, he adds.



REPORT CARD

HIGH GRADES ON NATIONAL SCALES

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS staff members have won three national awards. The Admissions Marketing Report in its 1993 competition recognized the University's viewbook, the graduate catalog and a brochure to target high-ability students.

A gold award for the undergraduate viewbook went to Lynn Bretz, editor; Jeremy Pilkington, designer; and Doug Koch, photo editor and cover photographer.

Receiving a gold award for the graduate catalog were Jane Hoskinson, editor; Jan Morris Nitcher, designer; Koch, photo editor; and Earl Iversen, associate professor of design and cover photographer.

For the recruitment publication, Bretz and Karla Carney, editors; Pilkington, designer; and Koch, photo editor, received a merit award.

OTHER KU PUBLICATIONS have earned national renown through the annual competition sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Kansas Alumni received three national awards. Photographer Wally Emerson earned a silver for individual photographs and a bronze in the Photographer of the Year competition. Assistant editor Jerri Niebaum won a bronze award for her article "Rural Route," the August/September 1993 cover story on the Medical Center's outreach to rural Kansas.

Explore magazine, edited by Roger P. Martin and published by the Office of Research, Graduate Studies and Public Service, received a silver award among special interest magazines for its winter and spring 1994 issues.

**SCOTT HUFFMAN**, j88,

former Jayhawk pole vaulter, stunned himself and the track and field world June 18 at the USA/Mobil Championships in Knoxville, Tenn. Huffman, who now competes professionally for Foot Locker, skied 19 feet, 7 inches, the best performance ever by an American vaulter.

As the meet began, Huffman was happy to clear any height. His jumps at his three previous outings had been dismal. "You want to be peaking going into a national meet," Huffman says. "I was going the other way."

In Knoxville Huffman knocked the bar off on his first jump, an 18-footer. On his next attempt, at 18-6½, he cleared with room to spare. He needed two tries to make 18-10½, and by then he'd won the competition, and the bar placement was his to choose.

First he tried and topped 19-2¼, a personal best by ½ inch. What would he do for an encore? He thought about 19-5½, the highest American jump of the year, then decided that if he was aiming that high, why not go for 19-7, which would break the national record?

He nailed it on the first try. "It was one of those days when it really didn't matter how high the bar was. I wasn't even looking," says Huffman, who still lives in Lawrence with his wife, Eileen, and infant daughter, Courtney. He trains with KU vault coach Rick Attig. "Coming down the runway was so effortless I felt like I was being sucked into a vacuum."

Huffman's feat catapults him into elite company. The Quinter native is now the third-ranked vaulter in track and field history. Only Russians Sergei Bubka (the world-record holder at 20-1½) and Riodin Gataullin have set the bar higher and left it in place.

**SUMMER HAS JAY-HAWK FANS** hot to find out what matchups the

1994-95 Kansas men's basketball schedule has in store.

Women's crew rows to fourth at nationals

CAPTAIN, OH CAPTAIN: Maggie Romens and the Kansas crew made the most of their old boat, rowing to fourth at nationals.

Women's crew is on its way to becoming a fully funded sport by the department of intercollegiate athletics. The KU Athletics Corp. Board voted last May to add women's crew and soccer by 1995. On June 11 the Jayhawks celebrated the news—and proved their potential—with a fourth-place finish at the National Collegiate Rowing Championships in Cincinnati.

Competing with inferior equipment but displaying top form, the Kansas lightweight four with coxswain rowed the 2,000-meter race in 7:23, eclipsing their own best time by 20 seconds and slicing the Harsha Lake course record by 16 seconds. Fordham pulled out first, followed by Radcliffe, Villanova, KU and Western Washington.

"We were shoving off dock and I looked over at Radcliffe's boat and wondered if we stood a chance," says captain Maggie Romens, Minneapolis, Minn., junior. "Radcliffe was the favorite. They were defending champs and had this space-age boat, totally

state-of-the-art. Our boat is glued and duct-taped together. But all our extra training paid off. We still competed very well."

Romens took KU's stroke seat, followed by three-seat Teri Staudacher, Topeka senior; two-seat Kendra Luna, Lawrence senior; bow Rosi Kozul, St. Louis junior; and coxswain Melissa Liem, Lenexa freshman.

"We're proud that we've been able to bring national recognition to KU as a club sport," Romens says. "The competition was a lot tougher this year. We took second last year, but we had a much better row this time."

"I really believe that if we'd had better equipment, we could have challenged for the championship."

Women's crew members soon will have the chance to find out. —

Seasoned 'Hawks aim for happier, healthier 1994

With four of the first five football games scheduled under lights, Coach Glen Mason must be hoping that the difference between this season and last will be like night and day.

Kansas last year lost four of its first six games and watched scores of players limp from the field. "We had an inordinate number of injuries," says Mason, who enters his seventh season on the Hill. "However, from mid-year on, even with all the position movement we had to make, we were able to stay competitive and we finished the season on a high note."

The 5-7 record wasn't as momentous as the previous year's Aloha Bowl championship season, but it reflected positive changes: Unlike some past teams, the Jayhawks kept clanging helmets until the last second ticked off.

Their perseverance was no mean feat, considering the competition. According to the NCAA's schedule-strength rankings, Kansas played the country's 14th toughest 1993

slate. Seven opponents earned bowl berths, and five were ranked in the final Top 20 poll, including No. 1 Florida State.

"All the injuries and tough games we dealt with last year will make us stronger this year," says senior quarterback Asheiki Preston. "Even with all our problems, we still were very close to winning the K-State and Nebraska games, which maybe would have meant a bowl bid for us."

Kansas welcomes back 48 lettermen, 26 on offense and 22 on defense. Offensively Preston has a line anchored by All-Big Eight first-teamers John Jones and Hessley Hempstead, perhaps the nation's finest guard tandem. Co-captain Jones, who was named KU's MVP for 1993, is a preseason All-American in many publications.

Behind that line, Preston, who completed 61 percent of his passes last fall, should receive plenty of time to throw if his running backs perform to their capabilities. Kansas is loaded with tailbacks, led by sophomore June Henley, named Big Eight Offensive Freshman-of-the-Year after he shattered the league freshman rushing record with 1,127 yards. Shuffling in for carries will be sophomore Mark Sanders and junior L.T. Levine, each of whom had at least one 100-yard rushing day in 1993.

The tailback spot is so solid that Mason in the spring shifted to flanker senior George White, another dangerous back who received a medical redshirt after tearing up a knee in the second game of 1993.

Defensively, the Jayhawks turn for leadership to the linebackers and the secondary. They need to find strength and consistency in the line, where they'll miss NFL-bound Chris Maumalanga.

Co-captain Gerald McBurrows in the spring moved from cornerback to strong safety. He has

started 23 straight games for KU and has 159 career tackles. Another secondary stand-out is sophomore cornerback Tony Blevins, who last fall was the league's Defensive Freshman-of-the-Year with 54 tackles, two interceptions and six breakups.

Linebackers are led by senior Don Davis, who led Kansas in tackles-for-loss last season with 10 and had 79 total takedowns, and junior Ronnie Ward, who had 81 tackles, three fumble recoveries and three tackles-for-loss. Another returning senior, Steve Harvey (87 tackles) switched from linebacker to defensive end in the spring.

Kansas must find replacements at punter and placekicker for Dan Eichloff, who handled both jobs for the past four seasons. Placekicking chores will probably go to red-shirt freshman Jeff McCord, who nailed eight from 40-plus yards as a prep. Punting duties apparently will fall on transfer Darrin Simmons, who averaged 44 yards a boot as a junior-college All-American in 1992.

Kansas kicks off Sept. 1 at Houston, with the home opener a week later against Michigan State at 7 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. (See page 7 for the full schedule.)



NEW OUTLOOK: From his new quarters in expanded Parrott Athletics Complex, Glen Mason can view the indoor practice field.

The Jayhawks won't lack for national television exposure—or marquee non-conference games. Kansas is scheduled for at least five ESPN appearances, two CBS games and a game each on ABC and NBC. *Kansas Alumni* will print the entire schedule later; meanwhile, here are four high-profile non-conference dates—all nationally televised—to whet hardcourt appetites:

■ Dec. 3 Kansas plays Massachusetts in the John Wooden Classic at The Pond in Anaheim, Calif.; Kentucky and UCLA tangle in the other Wooden contest.

■ Dec. 7 at Allen Field House Coach Lon Kruger returns to Big Eight country with his Florida Gators, fresh off a Cinderella appearance in last season's Final Four.

■ Dec. 17 will find KU in Bloomington, Ind., for the latest chapter in a renewed rivalry with the Indiana Hoosiers. Last year's 86-83 overtime thriller in Allen Field House, won by Kansas on Jacque Vaughn's buzzer-beating three-pointer, ranks among college basketball's finest games of any season.

■ Jan. 28 the Jayhawk men's and women's teams will play their counterparts from Connecticut in a double-header at Kemper Arena.



BOB FREDERICK, athletics director, suffered serious injuries June 18 in a

bicycle accident near Clinton Lake. Frederick was returning from an afternoon ride to Lone Star Lake when he hit some rocks on the south side of the Clinton dam, lost control of his racing bike and tumbled down an embankment.

The fall smashed his helmet—which protected him from head injury—fractured three ribs, punctured his right lung and broke his right shoulder blade. Despite being dehydrated from two hours of biking, Frederick crawled back to the road and flagged down a car.

He was hospitalized for several days in intensive care but by early July was returning to work for a few hours each day. "I'm glad to be back and grateful to be in one piece," he says.

Watch Kansas football



Use this form to make reservations for pre-game pep rallies and bus trips.

AWAY GAMES	DATE	EVENT	NUMBER OF PERSONS	COST	SUBTOTAL
Houston	Sept. 1	Pre-game pep rally	No reservation required	Cash food and beverage	\$0
TCU	Sept. 17	Pre-game pep rally	No reservation required	Cash food and beverage	\$0
Iowa State	Oct. 15	Bus ride from Lawrence Game ticket (s)		x \$27 bus ride x \$18	
Nebraska	Nov. 5	Bus ride from Lawrence Game ticket (s)		x \$23 bus ride x \$22	
Missouri	Nov. 19	Bus ride from Lawrence Game ticket (s)		x \$18 bus ride x \$19	

TOTAL PRICE:

Name _____ Phone (H) _____

Address _____ Phone (B) _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed is my check for \$ _____ or charge my Visa or MasterCard # _____

Exp. date _____ Print name as it appears on card _____

Mail this form with your check or charge authorization to: Kansas Alumni Association, 1266 Oread Ave., Lawrence, KS 66044-3169

make an impact this season

Hit Jayhawk home and away games with the Alumni Association **1994 HOME GAMES**

Each contest has been designated a "Crimson" or "Blue" game to indicate what color clothing to wear. Help create a "sea of crimson" or "ocean of blue" in the stands!

MICHIGAN STATE
Sept. 10, 7 pm
Crimson Game

ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM
Sept. 24, 1 pm
Band Day/K-Club Weekend
Blue Game

KANSAS STATE
Oct. 6, 7 pm
Crimson Game

OKLAHOMA
Oct. 22, 1 pm
Parents Day/Family Weekend
Blue Game


OKLAHOMA STATE
Oct. 29, 1 pm
Homecoming
Crimson Game

COLORADO
Nov. 12, 1 pm
Blue Game

Come to The Learned Club at the Adams Alumni Center for pre-game tailgate parties. Club members gather to munch a buffet meal, sing along with the Pep Band and talk to the Jayhawk. Call (913) 864-4672 for more information.

The athletics department recommends that you carpool. Arrive early, park and take a shuttle from the Robinson Gym tennis courts or from the Burge Union. Gates open two hours before kickoff.

The University reminds you that Lawrence city ordinances now make it illegal to consume or possess liquor or cereal malt beverages on campus except in those places that are exempt by state law, Board of Regents policy or University policy. On campus cereal malt beverages (3.2 beer) may be sold only in the Union food services areas or served at approved events in the Kansas and Burge unions. Learned Club members and their guests may celebrate at the Adams Alumni Center.



For home and away
game tickets call the
Athletics Ticket Office
at (800) 34-HAWKS
or (913) 864-3141.

The Alumni Association will sell game tickets only for its
Iowa State, Nebraska and Missouri bus trips.

1994 AWAY GAMES

HOUSTON
Sept. 1

Pre-game pep rally at a site to be announced. Area alumni will receive a postcard with all the details. Other Jayhawks should call the Alumni Association.

- Pre-game 5:30-7 pm
- Kickoff at 7:30 pm
- Deadline of Aug. 18 to order \$15 game tickets.
- Questions? Call Larry Brown at (713) 871-4476, Allan Klenke at (713) 461-8159 or Brett Fuller at (913) 864-4760.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN
Sept. 17

Pre-game pep rally at Abernathy's Sports Grill, 3024 Merida, Fort Worth. Area alumni will receive a postcard with all the details. Other Jayhawks should call the Alumni Association.

- Pre-game 4-6 pm
- Kickoff at 7 pm
- Deadline of Sept. 3 to order \$20 game tickets.
- Questions? Call Ann Clinkscales at (817) 292-0861 or Brett Fuller at (913) 864-4760.

IOWA STATE
Oct. 15

Bus Trip, Lawrence to Ames
● Gather at the Adams Alumni Center at 6:30 am to load (please park in the lot across the street). Buses depart at 7 am.
● Kickoff at 1 pm
● Deadline of Oct. 1 to reserve \$27 bus rides, \$18 game tickets.
● Mail reservations to KU Alumni Association (see form at left).
● Questions? Call Brett Fuller at (913) 864-4760.

NEBRASKA
Nov. 5

Bus Trip, Lawrence to Lincoln, and Pre-game Pep Rally
● Gather at the Adams Alumni Center at 7:30 am to load (please park in the lot across the street). Buses depart at 8 am.
● Pre-game pep rally at 10 am at Lincoln's Top of the Rock, 210 N. 14th St. (at the corner of 14th & P streets). *Note to KU fans who plan to drive: The pre-game is in a public area we want to fill with Jayhawks, so arrive early!*
● Kickoff at 1 pm
● Deadline of Oct. 21 to reserve \$23 bus rides, \$22 game tickets.
● Mail your reservations to the Adams Alumni Center (see form at left).
● Questions? Call Brett Fuller at (913) 864-4760.

MISSOURI
Nov. 19

Bus trip to Columbia
● Gather at the Adams Alumni Center at 8:30 am to load (please park in the lot across the street). Buses depart at 9 am.
● Kickoff at 1 pm
● Deadline of Nov. 5 to reserve \$18 bus rides, \$19 game tickets.
● Mail your reservations to the Adams Alumni Center (see form at left).
● Questions? Call Brett Fuller at (913) 864-4760.

MAKE AN
IMPACT
94
KANSAS FOOTBALL



WALLY DRISCOLL



James Carothers knew about Gene Budig's autographed baseball collection, years in the making. He knew the chancellor had patiently assembled signed balls from the greatest living players at each position in the American and National leagues.

So Carothers, professor of English and associate dean of liberal arts and sciences, invited Budig to share his personal dream teams with his Literature of Baseball class.

Budig makes his move

he came to campus," recalls Tacha, a former professor of law. "I remember being impressed with his remarkable grasp of this institution. He had a full faculty list: He knew what people taught....He really wanted to talk about academic goals and where this institution should go."

With Budig, students always came first, says Tacha, now a judge on the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. She recalls when the Legislature and the Regents carved \$4.7 million, almost 5 percent, from KU's

colleagues. "If I had stepped out front too early I would have destroyed the effectiveness of those administrators in dealing with future issues," he says. "It is easy to second-guess. It takes courage to support people."

Students sometimes criticized Budig for hanging back. Some student speakers and columnists claimed that he cloistered himself in Strong Hall to avoid their complaints. Some called for him to spend a day each week chatting with students on



KU's 15th chancellor leaves the Hill for his dream job

The chancellor arrived for the evening lecture dressed in a conservative gray suit and carrying his prized rawhides. But Carothers quickly detected something playful, something at odds with the typically no-nonsense chancellor.

There, peeking under Budig's suit jacket, was a Cincinnati Reds game jersey.

Carothers says students in that class glimpsed the McCook, Neb., boy who dreamed of playing second base for the New York Yankees. They saw the man Carothers has come to know as they watched Budig loosen his tie, wind up and pitch about what baseball means to him.

The class also symbolized the scope of Budig's loyalties. Topping his priority list during the past 13 years has been the work of KU's classrooms, says Deanell Tacha, c'68, who was Budig's first recruit as vice chancellor for academic affairs, an office she held until 1985.

"He interviewed me one weekend when

fiscal year 1983 budget. "It was right before the school year started," Tacha says. "We were ready to go. We had hired people.

"I will never forget hours of meetings in which the chancellor said, *We will take it from everywhere but the academic programs....* That was, in my mind, the strongest statement of values that a chancellor could make. He had fought the good fight, tried to avoid the cuts and had avoided as many as he could. But when we had to take what we had to take he knew exactly how to prioritize."

For Tacha the anecdote shines light on Budig's brightest moment.

As a rule, Budig did not seek the spotlight. His public statements followed carefully composed scripts. Even amid turmoil he trusted other top administrators to speak for the University. He says his public presence would have harmed his

Wescoe Beach, says John Shoemaker, c'94, last year's student body president. "Before I was in office I probably would have thought the same thing," says Shoemaker, who remains on campus to complete a second degree, "but now I know how wrong those people are.

BY
Jerri Niebaum Clark, Jennifer Jackson Sanner
and Bill Woodard

"When you've had a chance to work with the chancellor and see how he runs his office, you realize that would have been a waste of time. All along the chancellor was listening to student concerns and working to get those concerns dealt with."

Budig knew well what students had on their minds, Shoemaker says. "I came into office thinking I would be there to educate

Continued on page 20

**Budig
makes
his
move**

the administrators about what students were concerned about," he recalls. "With the chancellor that was completely unnecessary."

Though often close-mouthed in public, Budig spoke his mind distinctly in meetings, says Athletics Director Bob Frederick, who recalls the chancellor's commanding presence in Big Eight Conference matters. "Everybody listened, and it was usually the direction we ended up taking," he says.

Bill Tuttle, professor of history and American studies and a close friend of Budig's, recalls the chancellor's influence in 1990, after a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity had struck and insulted a black woman who was delivering pizza. "It had really reached a crisis, and Gene was involved in those meetings," Tuttle recalls. "He was tough, demanding, critical."

Budig's public restraint belies his active participation, Tuttle says. "He does choose people and rely on them to do the best job, but he's much more involved in the way they conduct their business than most people think," he says. "He lets people know if he's upset with the way they have handled a situation. If they fail to meet his expectations, they certainly hear about it."

Tuttle does understand how Budig can be misread by people who don't know him well. During their first meeting, over lunch in 1983, Tuttle recalls that Budig preferred to dwell on the University's bragging points. "At first he seemed a little stiff," Tuttle says. "But we soon got past that, started laughing and enjoying each other."

Over the years their friendship has included Christmas Eves at the Budigs. When Tuttle's mother, who died two years ago, went into a nursing home, Budig wrote her on her birthday. "She was deeply touched," he says. "There is a very warm and generous side to him, and that's always marked our friendship."

Such traits sometimes came through in Budig's public persona as well. His statements about diversity and freedom of expression clearly were heartfelt. In 1983, after a series of incidents in which members of the Jewish, African-American and homosexual communities had been harassed, he excerpted in a written statement sections from his 118th Convocation

address. "As a university we must allow expression to sometimes uncomfortable or controversial ideas and discoveries," it said. "But we have no obligation to provide a forum for the worn-out tokens of fear, ignorance and prejudice. They insult our intelligence; they assault our dignity. They are contrary to the nature of a university; they cannot be tolerated here."

Budig's pledge to encourage campus diversity moved him several times to donate a portion of his salary increase to



the University for minority scholarships, a fact known only to a select few, says Deanell Tacha. "He did that because of his personal commitment," she says.

Budig's greatest public commitment was to increase private giving. Clearly, his crowning achievement was Campaign Kansas, the five-year drive that raised \$265.3 million, far surpassing its original goal of \$150 million. Tacha, who served as Alumni Association chairman in 1988-89, says the drive highlighted Budig's talent. "I've been with him on numerous fundraising calls," she says. "He gets to know people. He listens to them. His calm, quiet manner instills confidence in people."

Del Shankel, longtime special adviser to Budig and now acting chancellor, recalls Budig's work to obtain the \$10 million gift from the Ernst F. Lied Foundation, Omaha, Neb., that launched Campaign Kansas and helped build the Lied Center for performing arts. "The efforts that he made toward funding the Lied Center I think were vintage Budig," Shankel says. "One of his notable characteristics is that he is an exceptionally good network builder."

Shankel remembers how Budig contacted friends and colleagues from the University of Nebraska, where he had earned his three degrees and been executive assistant to the chancellor, to locate Christina Hixson, trustee for the Lied Foundation. "He got to know her through his Nebraska ties and then worked quietly and effectively," Shankel says.

James Muyskens, dean of liberal arts and sciences, says Budig recognized where hard-won resources would help most. He recently helped to launch a Murphy Young Scholars Program to boost salaries for recruiting junior faculty members in molecular biology. Before the June 16 death of former chancellor Franklin Murphy (see page 10), Murphy's family had made a donation to the Endowment Association for a distinguished professorship. When the position failed to attract an appropriate candidate, Muyskens says, he and Budig designed the Young Scholars plan.

"We saw this opportunity, and it really did require the chancellor's assistance to rechannel the resources," Muyskens says. "He was key in our presenting this to former chancellor Murphy."

Budig displayed loyalty to liberal arts education throughout his tenure. In 1983 he helped win a \$1 million challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Two years later \$5.7 million in private gifts, including \$3 million from Kansas City's Hall Family Foundation, had added to the pool, which now funds five distinguished professorships in the humanities.

Deanell Tacha was vice chancellor for academic affairs then. "That was at a time when few other universities were able to put significant private funds into the humanities," she recalls. "His foresight and vision about the importance of humanities, regardless of other needs, I thought, was laudable."

Budig's courting of donors in the name of academic programs impressed Endowment Association President James Martin. He says Budig was at ease in meetings with prospective donors. "There's an aphorism in fundraising that people don't give to institutions, they give to people," Martin says. "Gene already was on a first-name basis with 80 percent of the prospects we approached."

Budig's success as a salesman during

The Search Begins

The Kansas Board of Regents on June 30 announced a 17-member committee to search for a new KU chancellor. The Regents also set a goal of selecting the top five candidates for the job by Jan. 3.

The search committee, composed of alumni, faculty, students, staff and Regents executive director Stephen Jordan, will identify and recruit a pool of candidates, assess qualifications and conduct interviews. The Regents will choose the new chancellor from the five finalists.

"The Board shall not consider the appointment of an individual whose qualifications have not been reviewed and recommended by the search committee," Jordan says.

Although discussion leading to the choice of finalists will be kept confidential, Jordan says, "Reports will be made regularly to the board and the public relating to the composition of the prospect pool and the progress of the search."

Chairing the committee will be Frank Becker, e'58, El Dorado, a former Regent who is chairman of Becker Corp., a petroleum carrier. Becker served on the committee that chose Budig.

Other alumni on the committee are Bill Hougland, b'52,

Lawrence, retired president of Koch Oil in Wichita; Dorothy Lynch, d'59, Salina, current chairman of the Alumni Association; and Wint Winter Sr., b'52, l'56, Ottawa, president of Peoples National Bank and Trust and a former state senator.

Lawrence campus faculty on the committee include Sharon Bass, associate professor of journalism; Don Green, distinguished professor of chemical and petroleum engineering; and T.P. Srinivasan, professor of math and president of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee.

Medical Center faculty on the committee are Ann Allegre, clinical associate professor of internal medicine; Virginia Cassmeyer, associate professor of nursing; and Arlo Hermreck, professor of vascular surgery and vice chief of staff.

Student members of the committee are Jennifer Ford, Lawrence senior and a 1994 Truman scholar; Sherman Reeves, Manhattan senior and student body president; and Garrett White, Denver, a second-year medical student.

KU staff members serving on the committee include Roland Hurst, laboratory manager in civil engineering, representing the classified employees; Kimberly Russel, chief operating officer of the Medical Center's hospital, representing unclassified staff; and Richard Mann, director of administration, representing University administration.

Campaign Kansas also came in part because he'd worked at KU long enough to know the product. "There was no room for superficiality. It was a matter of dealing with substance," Budig says. "I had many briefings with members of the academic community to make sure I represented them well and accurately. It was a massive instructional undertaking for me."

His long tenure, which boosted donors' confidence, grew even longer because of the campaign. "Campaign Kansas kept me here for an additional seven or eight years," he says. "I made a commitment to the drive. It would have been wrong to have stepped away before it was completed."

When the Lied Center was dedicated in September 1993, Budig says he felt a great sense of relief. He had kept his promise.

Exacting promises from the state government has been another of Budig's achievements. He helped convince Gov. Joan Finney in 1992 to provide \$18 million from a federal windfall to begin reconstruction of Hoch after fire gutted it in 1991.

Jon Josseland, KU governmental relations liaison, lauds Budig's dogged persistence in convincing Finney and lawmakers that the state was obliged to rebuild Hoch. "Hoch was still smoking when the chancellor invited the governor over to visit,"

Continued on page 25

1981

At age 42, Gene A. Budig becomes KU's 15th chancellor. He tours all counties in the state and pledges to enhance academic programs, raise faculty salaries, increase private giving and produce more Rhodes Scholars.

1982

On June 2 Kathryn Budig is born, joining teen-aged siblings Christopher and Mary Frances. The baby "has Gene wrapped around her little finger," his wife, Gretchen, says.



A statewide deficit forces KU to cut \$4.7 million, almost 5 percent of its allocations. Budig vows to avoid cuts in academic programs. He and his executive vice chancellor, Robert Cobb, slash their own budgets \$500,000.

To skirt financial ruin at the Medical Center, Budig reduces staff and delays supply purchases.

Watson Library's \$6.2 million renovation is completed.

The Budig Years

The Adams Alumni Center is built with \$5 million in private gifts.

1983

Robert Hockett, c'83, of Stilwell, is KU's 21st Rhodes Scholar.

After a 19-month NCAA investigation, KU's football team is cited for recruiting violations and placed on two years' probation. Sanctions prohibit television and bowl appearances for a year.

Budig hires D. Kay Clawson as Medical Center executive vice chancellor, heading off proposals by legislators to put the hospital under private management. For the first time in several years the hospital finishes a year in the black.



1984

Ten football players are declared academically ineligible.



The largest federal grant in KU history—\$9 million—will help build the Robert Dole Human Development

Center, to open in 1990.

Doctors in July perform the Medical Center's first heart transplant operation, initiating the first heart transplant program at a public university hospital in the Midwest.

Budig visits Japan: "It's great," he tells the Lawrence Daily Journal-World on his return. "Over there, I'm a tall person."

An enrollment boom begins.

1985

Budig votes for the NCAA "death penalty," to bar from competition universities caught violating recruiting rules twice in a five-year period.

Kansas City's Hall Family Foundation gives \$3 million for the humanities program, which in 1983 had received \$1 million from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Other private gifts toward the fund total \$2.7 million. In his Convocation address Budig says the University sought the funds because the humanities are "the foundation upon which our understanding of all other human knowledge ought to be built."

1986

Budig protests when the Regents raise his salary to \$101,000, making him the first state university official to earn a salary higher than \$100,000. He donates about half of the 5.2 percent raise to the Endowment Association for student scholarships.

A mid-year rescission slices \$5.1 million from KU, compounding budget problems worsened by record enrollment.

On Christmas Eve Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden calls Budig with a welcome gift: the emergency release of \$953,418 from excess tuition revenue. Subsequent changes to the enrollment funding formula will add \$6.9 million to the Lawrence budget in the next seven years.

A Vietnam Memorial is installed on campus to honor the 55 KU students and alumni killed or missing from the war. Tom Berger, g'81, PhD'85, associate director of affirmative action and a Vietnam veteran, chaired the memorial committee.



A \$12.7 million addition to Haworth Hall opens.

1987

Campaign Kansas, the largest fund-drive in KU history, begins with a goal of raising \$150 million. Already in hand is KU's biggest gift ever—\$10 million from the Ernst F. Lied Foundation in Omaha, Neb., to help build a performing arts center.

An Enrollment Planning Task Force in March issues plans to control enrollment with earlier admissions deadlines and specific guidelines to better prepare students.

1988

The faculty vote, by a slim majority, against unionizing. Many are convinced that the vote will slide the other way if salaries don't improve in the next year.



In March thousands protest outside Hoch Auditorium, packed for a free-speech forum organized by a student group and featuring two Ku Klux Klan members. The Klan members had been scheduled to talk to reporting students and on a campus radio show until vehement protests caused journalism faculty to alter their plans. Black ministers had appealed to Budig to cancel the appearances, but he had left the decision to faculty, stating that "suppression of views, however bizarre or repugnant, has no place on a university campus." Budig calls for a Minority Issues Task Force.

In the spring, the Jayhawks bring home the NCAA basketball title. In the fall, the program is placed on three years' probation for recruiting violations, barring KU from post-season play in the upcoming season.



Enrollment begins to stabilize.

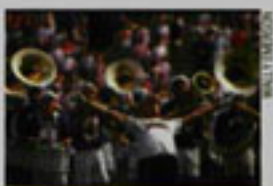
Budig is named to the executive committee of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and to the board of directors of the American Council on Education.

1989

The Legislature funds the first year of the Margin of Excellence, a Kansas Board of Regents plan to raise faculty salaries to average salaries at peer schools, which are of similar size and scope. KU faculty salaries had dropped from 96.5 percent of peer average in 1980 to 88.6 percent in 1988.

The Budigs donate \$25,000 to Campaign Kansas for honorary professorships and teaching awards.

The John Philip Sousa Foundation awards the Marching Jayhawks the Sudler Trophy, a one-time award considered the "Heisman" for marching bands.



The Minority Issues Task Force, led by Executive Vice Chancellor Judith Ramaley, issues its report, calling for more minority scholarships and greater recruiting efforts.

The \$13.9 million Anschutz Science Library is dedicated.

1990

A Nebraska native, Budig withdraws from consideration as a finalist for the presidency of the University of Nebraska system. Budig earned his three degrees from the University of Nebraska.

The Legislature funds the second year of the Margin of Excellence, raising KU salaries to 92.1 percent of peer average.

Shankel pinch hits as chancellor again

Del Shankel could happily have left budgets, bureaucracy and burgeoning enrollments on someone else's desk. The microbiology professor was content investigating cancer's mysteries and teaching young scientists. But Shankel doesn't say no when friends ask favors.

So Shankel, 66, a KU faculty member since 1959, has lined his resume with "interim" and "acting" jobs, administrative posts he has filled to help in a pinch. After Chancellor Archie R. Dykes resigned in 1980, he was acting chancellor during the yearlong search that found Gene Budig. Now Shankel, who has kept a foot in the chancellor's office as a special adviser to Budig, has agreed to fill the University's top job—temporarily—again.

Why would he want the duty?

"Want to is maybe not the best way to describe it," he admits with a chuckle.

But he is serious about his reason for saying yes when the Kansas Board of Regents called. "I'm at a stage of life where I've decided that I'm never going to be United States President, I'm not going to win a Nobel Prize, and I'm not going to go to any other university to complete my career," he says. "But, given the experience that I have here and the confidence that people have in me, I think I can maintain the momentum that the University has established under Chancellor Budig."

Shankel's administrative scorecard starts in 1964, when he stepped in as microbiology chairman for a year so the chairman could take a sabbatical. "I agreed to do that thinking it would be the sum of my administrative career," he recalls.

But the next year George Waggoner, c'36, g'39, former dean of liberal arts and sciences, asked Shankel to assist him. "People felt that the sciences should be represented in the College office," Shankel recalls, "and I was the first scientist that anybody had asked to come up there."

Shankel later served as acting dean from 1973 to 1974 so Waggoner could take a year's leave. During that year Archie

Dykes began as chancellor, setting a goal to create executive vice chancellor positions on the Lawrence and Medical Center campuses. Shankel accepted the Lawrence job, serving until 1980. He had resigned to return to full-time teaching and research when Dykes left suddenly and the University called him back to Strong Hall.

As a special adviser to Budig, Shankel has stepped in whenever and wherever needed. "I've been acting athletics director a couple times," he says, "acting vice chancellor for academic affairs, acting executive vice chancellor."

Budig calls Shankel a longtime friend whose dependability is unmatched. "He is always the same person," Budig says. "He is a priceless asset for the University. He is always there to give and he asks for nothing. The University is so fortunate that he is willing to step forward one more time."

Although he has moved a lot in administration, Shankel has been a permanent resident of the classroom. Not long ago he calculated that he had taught more than 10,000 students, many of them through introductory biology and microbiology courses he has taught almost every year. He plans to team-teach both in the upcoming year. "Undergraduate teaching is a priority for me," he says. "I enjoy the challenge of trying to get students interested in a field that I think is fascinating."

He researches antimutagenesis, a process that reduces the frequency of cell mutations and could help stymie cancer. Shankel organized the first international conference on the topic in Lawrence in 1985, and with Les Mitscher, professor of medicinal chemistry, has helped identify antimutagens now under investigation by the National Cancer Institute.

Shankel will return to his research and teaching after what he expects will be a yearlong stint as chancellor. After another year, he plans to retire or possibly teach part time.

Chances are, he'll never stray far from campus. "Del is the best steward of this place," says Deanell Tacha, c'68, former vice chancellor for academic affairs who now is a judge on the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"I'm astonished but delighted that he's willing to do this again," Tacha says. "He is the definition of a good person."

—JNC



Budig delivers the annual Gannett Foundation lecture at Columbia University. His topic is "The Importance of Private Support for a Public University."

For the first time, the University fires a tenured professor. Budig had recommended the firing of Dorothy Willner, an anthropology faculty member since 1966, for not fulfilling her academic duties and for violating professional ethics. After three months of public hearings, a Faculty Senate committee agreed.

An incident March 30 at the SAE fraternity house further sparks controversy over discrimination issues: A member of the house later pleads guilty to disorderly conduct for knocking a pizza box from the hands of the black woman delivering the pizza, whom he reportedly insulted with racial slurs. The University reviews the fraternity in response to the incident and with members plans a three-year minority sensitivity training program. At the All-University Supper May 19 Budig reiterates the University's commitment to diversity, stating, "We cannot wish away prejudice and ignorance for our society. We can, however, make sure that the very real progress we have made over the past decades continues. We want to serve as a model for our society....As educators we can do no less."

Budig joins other higher education leaders in supporting a national lobby against the U.S. Department of Defense policy that bars homosexuals from becoming commissioned officers. The policy conflicts with university anti-discrimination rules that include ROTC programs, the administrators argue.



Budig begins a two-year term on the NCAA Presidents Commission.

1991

The Legislature fails to fund the third year of the Margin of Excellence. Budig shuns his usual diplomacy to publicly condemn the decision, stating: "This is a sad point in time for the many citizens who care about the future of Kansas."

After implementing a new academic assistance program for student-athletes in the late 1980s, the athletics department scores impressive wins in the classroom. The department sets a record for its overall average, reaching 2.81.

U.S. News and World Report ranks the School of Medicine sixth among schools that focus on training primary-care doctors.

Edward B. Fiske, author of the *Fiske Guide to Colleges*, visits campus. In each edition since the early 1980s he has given KU his four-star rating. Currently he ranks only seven public universities higher.

In June Hoch Auditorium is struck by lightning and burns.

1992

A major general in the Air National Guard, Budig retires from 30 years of military service. The National Guard Bureau presents him an Eagle Award.



Pamela McElwee, c'92, of Lawrence, is KU's 22nd Rhodes Scholar, the first woman to earn the honor.

Michael Gaines, a biology faculty member for 22 years, announces he is leaving because of frustration about funding for faculty salaries and rebuilding Hoch, where he taught introductory classes. His announcement stings: Budig says he knows of a dozen other top teachers and researchers looking elsewhere.

Gov. Joan Finney provides \$18 million from a federal windfall to help rebuild Hoch. With the special appropriation and moderate salary raises, the budget shows improvements.

Enrollment reaches its all-time peak of 29,161.

The football team places KU in position for a sports first: a bowl win, a Final Four appearance and a bid to the College World Series all in one academic year.

Budig joins the executive committee of the Association of American Universities and the board of trustees of American College Testing (ACT), which administers college entrance exams.

Campaign Kansas concludes with \$265.3 raised.

1993

The \$14.6 million Lied Center debuts.



Munro Richardson, c'93, of Kansas City, Mo., is KU's 23rd Rhodes Scholar, placing KU among the top 10 universities with students winning full scholarships to Oxford University.

Private scholarships provide \$8.5 million, up from \$3.2 million in 1981.

The \$6 million Regents Center in Overland Park opens, offering graduate courses geared primarily to working professionals.

The \$3 million Sutherland Institute for Facial Rehabilitation, funded in part with a gift from Dwight Sutherland, '45, chief executive of Kansas City's Sutherland Lumber Co.; his wife, Norma, c'45; and his brother, Robert, '42, opens as the first free-standing university center to provide comprehensive care for faces distorted by birth defects, diseases or accidents.

After nine months of public hearings, a faculty committee concurs with Budig's recommendation to fire Emil Tonkovich, a faculty member since 1981. The Tenure and Related Problems Committee agreed that Tonkovich had violated the Faculty Code of Conduct and was guilty of moral turpitude. The decision is pending appeal before the Board of Regents.

U.S. News and World Report ranks KU 27th among U.S. public institutions; Money magazine says KU is the 15th best educational value.

External research grants reach a record-high \$86.7 million.

Minority enrollment has risen to 8 percent of students, up three percent from the previous year and 16 percent since 1990.

The KU Alumni Association registers more than 43,000 dues-paying members, placing it in the top 5 percent nationally.



Budig is named to the Kansas City Royals' board of directors shortly before the death of Ewing Kauffman Aug. 1.

Scouting Report



A couple of weeks before American League owners announced Gene Budig as their next president, the chancellor attended a Royals game with longtime baseball buddy James Carothers, associate dean of liberal arts and sciences and professor of English.

They cheered a Kansas City victory that included one of Royals' manager Hal McRae's renowned temper tantrums: The home plate umpire finally tossed McRae from the game amid an impassioned argument over a low strike call.

McRae stomped off the Kauffman Stadium field, even pantomiming just how low the pitch was. Carothers turned to Budig and teased: "Now, if McRae is fined and suspended and he appeals that to the league office, you'll sustain his appeal on the grounds that the pitch was low."

Budig, still awaiting confirmation on his new appointment, grinned broadly.

As the chancellor departs academe for the Big Show, *Kansas Alumni* sought a full scouting report on Gene Budig, baseball enthusiast. The skinny on Budig is standard stuff: He revels in the game's strategies. He tries to identify and evaluate rising stars. His baseball library is thick with histories, autobiographies and statistical abstracts.

There is, however, one curve ball, an offspeed pitch at odds with the outgoing chancellor's normal behavior. He adores ballpark food. Sit him in the bleachers and bring on the fat and cholesterol. "He watches his diet pretty carefully," says Bill Tuttle, professor of history and American studies. "Then you go to a ballgame with him and he loses control."

As Budig begins as American League president, he trades a fan's pleasures for the responsibilities of maintaining the game's integrity. His greatest challenge may be understanding just what his job is, says Bill James, c'73, d'75, noted baseball author whose most recent book, *The Politics of Glory*, casts a critical eye on the selection process for baseball's Hall of Fame.

James says league presidents aren't burdened with many

specific duties: their signatures are stamped on official baseballs; they make ceremonial appearances; they give speeches; they rule on manager and player suspensions; and they supervise the hiring and firing of umpires.

"All of that taken together is distinctly less than a 40-hour-a-week job," James says. That doesn't mean Budig will be twiddling his thumbs: "I just think a large part of the job is ill-defined."

He says Budig's ultimate impact will depend on the magnitude of the problems he confronts and his ability to define his job and win the owners' trust. For instance, James says, if Budig conveys to owners that he can handle labor-management questions effectively, then the owners will accept his input. "If he's not interested in that area or if he can't convince them that he can deal with this in an effective way, then he's going to have no impact," James says.

Budig's leadership experience should come in handy. Carothers points out that, like a chancellor, league presidents balance demands of varied constituencies. "Each group has its own, often conflicting, needs and desires, expectations and claims. So I think the chancellor is very well-prepared," Carothers says.

After all, James says, there isn't an established career path for top baseball executives. Baseball's commissioners have included a federal judge, a governor, a sportswriter, a military general, a lawyer, a businessman and a college president.

Budig's friendship with late Royals' owner Ewing Kauffman was no doubt vital in the owners' selection process. Budig served on the board of the Kauffman Foundation, one of the largest charitable foundations in the United States with assets of more than \$1.3 billion. To confirm Budig's standing, Kauffman last summer named him one of the Royals' directors.

"Gene was much closer to Mr. Kauffman than most people realized," says Herk Robinson, Royals' executive vice president and general manager. "I know Mr. Kauffman had a lot of respect for Gene and admired the way he helped people through his position as chancellor. Mr. Kauffman was not normally outspoken in league meetings, but he felt quite strongly that baseball should hire top-notch executives, regardless of their background in baseball.

"He would be delighted that this happened." —BW

Continued from page 21

Budig makes his move

Josserand says. "The education effort started immediately. The difficulty was that a large number of people perceived it as an auditorium and did not understand its critical importance in the day-to-day academic mission of the institution as a classroom facility."

Josserand adds that this year's additional \$3.8 million appropriation to fund library facilities in new Hoch resulted because legislators remembered the Uni-

versity's message during the 1992 session.

The issue also demonstrated Budig's ability to marshal faculty, staff, students and alumni in support of a cause. Alumni especially voiced their sentiments about Hoch; through the Alumni Association's statewide group, Jayhawks for Higher Education, hundreds urged legislators and the governor to find reconstruction funds.

Association President Fred B. Williams says Budig worked faithfully with the Association to strengthen alumni advocacy for KU not only in legislative matters but also in student recruitment. Alumni

loyalty grew throughout the Budig years, Williams says. "His presence at many Association events helped us increase membership and emphasize the KU traditions that bind us. The University's accomplishments during his tenure have made alumni proud."

Budig in the mid-'80s took deliberate steps to restore luster to some KU traditions. The athletics program, stained by NCAA sanctions, academic woes of football players and woeful performance on the field, demanded his attention. "Those

Continued on page 27

1994

The two-year Program Review mandated by the Board of Regents is completed: KU will cut 15 degree programs and rearrange 12 others. At Budig's bidding, nonacademic programs were reviewed as well: Savings from changes will provide 17 new faculty positions. "We were assigned the task of looking at instructional programs," recalls Ed Meyen, executive vice chancellor. "The chancellor took the lead and redefined the charge on our campus to look at the total institution.... Without that we would not have been able to make any significant movement in terms of our aspirations."

135 professorships honor leading teachers and researchers, compared with 49 in 1981.

Various surveys collected by the Office of University Relations tout 33 KU programs among the nation's top 10.

A \$13.3 million biomedical research building is underway at the Medical Center.

After discussions with faculty and students, administrators revise a policy enacted in summer 1993 that banned faculty-student dating. The revised guidelines discourage faculty-student dating when the faculty member has power to grade or otherwise evaluate the student. If a dating relationship begins, the policy requires a professor to remove himself or herself from evaluating the student.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching places KU in its coveted Research University I category: Only 59 public schools qualify.

Budig declares the budget higher education's best in five years, despite the Board of Regents failed attempt to raise faculty salaries through a Partnership for Excellence plan. KU salaries hover at 87.9 percent of those at peer schools.

KU student-athletes continue to perform well in class. Spring 1994 overall grade point average for all student-athletes is 2.71. The volleyball team's GPA spikes to 3.21, a new team record for the department. Grade averages for other teams in Spring 1994 include: men's football, 2.45; women's basketball, 2.78; and men's basketball, 2.62.

The Medical Center has fully recovered from its financial troubles of 13 years ago. Hospital revenues during Budig's tenure have surpassed projections by nearly \$95 million.

Budig turns 55 May 25.

Baseball owners announce June 8 that Budig will be the new president of the American League, succeeding Bobby Brown.

Budig starts his new job Aug. 1.



Gretchen Budig watches home plate

Framed photos and paintings lean against walls and table legs, waiting in line for

the movers. Gretchen Budig apologizes for the disarray but admits the mess offers comfort. If she can focus on the task of packing, then she thinks less about the trauma of leaving 1532 Lilac Lane after 13 years.

"One of these days somebody will say something and we'll all fall apart because we've been suppressing these emotions," she says.

As the wife of Chancellor Budig, she has welcomed thousands of students, faculty, alumni, donors and distinguished University guests into the grand porticoed home that in 1939 became the chancellor's residence. Still on the walls of a first-floor sitting room are photographs of the house when it was built in 1912 and as it looked in 1939, when it became the University's through a bequest from renowned benefactor Elizabeth Watkins.

These photographs, along with most furnishings on the first floor, will remain to welcome the next chancellor. But Budig worries the rooms will seem bare without her knickknacks. Although the Budigs claimed only the upstairs of the home as their private quarters, Gretchen Budig has sprinkled personal mementos throughout.

In recent years the Budigs, who have served three other universities, have needed no solid symbols to feel at home. Intangible emotions cemented their allegiance. "There is something about the University of Kansas, the loyalty," she says. "We've never experienced it any other place. We've become Jayhawks."

Their evolution occurred in part because their habitat has been "practically on the doorstep of campus," Budig says. Fanning out behind Fraser Hall, crowning Lilac Lane's row of scholarship halls, the grounds of the residence have long been a popular campus thoroughfare. "The students walk through your yard and wave at you through the windows," she says. "They play with your dog. It becomes personal. They're part of the family."

Of course, prime real estate can have its drawbacks. Pranksters sent pizzas to the house in the middle of the night so often that it sometimes was difficult for the Budigs to place a legitimate order. Protesters prompted some unusual parental discussions with the Budigs' youngest daughter, Kathryn, now 12, who was born in Lawrence. "It's hard to explain to your 8-year-old why people are marching around your house with candles because of some policy of her daddy's."

One of Gretchen Budig's many roles was to insulate the family from intrusions. "Family is important, and you have to take time for it," she says. "I didn't think we were cheating the University in any way by taking some family time."

Convincing the Chancellor was not easy. "We had to force him

Budig makes his move

difficult times made us a better university," Budig says. "We've examined everything and moved to set in place a program that would be a national model." The reform began with a strategic hire: In 1987 Budig asked Robert Frederick, b'62, g'64, EdD'84, to return to KU as athletics director. He calls Frederick "a prototype for athletics directors."

Frederick says Budig trusted him to manage the program his way. He cites Budig's unwavering support for his early decisions to hire two young, unproven coaches to lead KU's most visible sports: football coach Glen Mason and men's basketball coach Roy Williams.

Frederick also appreciated Budig's commitment to the overall athletics program. "He cared about us having success in every sport," Frederick says, "not just in the revenue generators."

James Carothers says all college and university leaders are expected to attend a certain number of games and perform their schools' equivalents of waving the wheat. "But Gene Budig has taken an interest in policy issues at the league and national levels," he says.

Budig served on the NCAA Presidents Commission and lobbied for reforms, but his greatest impact came in the Big Eight Conference. "He was in a clear position of leadership in our conference," Frederick says. "I know athletics directors at a number of institutions have rued his leaving."

Frederick suspects that Budig's stewardship of big-budget athletics programs helped sway American League owners when they searched for a new leader. Certainly his management skills impressed Ewing Kauffman, the late owner of the Kansas City Royals with whom Budig established a close friendship over more than a decade. Before his death last summer, Kauffman named Budig to the Royals' board of directors.

Budig calls Kauffman a mentor, thanking him for subtly but surely promoting his candidacy for a top job in baseball. "He took me to school on all aspects of the game," Budig says.

The two men also shared views on education, and Budig consulted with the Kauffman Foundation, which sponsors programs for disadvantaged young people.

Kauffman and Budig saw links between sports and schooling. "I took Roy Williams to meet him once," Budig recalls. "He

wanted to know what made Roy tick. They talked about how you motivate young people, and that conversation clearly applied to the many young people he was assisting as well as many people in his baseball organization."

Budig says one of his jobs as American League president will be to promote baseball's heroes. He has promised publicly to crack down on violence in the game, but he also will emphasize players' good behavior off the field. "The important thing is to involve them in community projects," Budig says. "These are good and decent people, but I'm not sure they have been encouraged to do enough off the field. They will be in the future. They are role models."

The baseball fan in Budig still seeks heroes; his own was Joe DiMaggio. "He never gave up his dream of making it to the majors," says his friend James Carothers. "It interests me how successful people are still guided by their childhood dreams." Carothers says Budig eagerly accepted invitations to play in charity softball games, for example. "He would make sure his arm was loose and his mitt was oiled and his bat was ready."

Batter up. —

to vacation," she says. "It usually took a week without a phone." More gregarious than her buttoned-down husband, she jokes that the family refrain has long been "Lighten up, Gene."

She suspects the pace will ease in his new job. Her life will change, too, and the thought of quiet unsettles her. When she shopped for a home, she first looked in Connecticut but feared it was too remote. At the urging of former neighbors in Nebraska who now live in Princeton, N.J., she chose a butter-yellow 1830s town-home three blocks from them and next door to NBC commentator John Chancellor. Princeton University is only a few blocks away. "It's a university town," she says. "It's so alive and diverse. Re-entry into the real world won't be quite so difficult."

Princeton president Harold Shapiro, a friend of the Budigs, has offered his home as respite during the move and, in a supremely generous move, has awarded them that rarest of university commodities: a campus parking pass. Gretchen says they look forward to being outsiders, looking in on a campus. She laughs about her husband's joking threat to write angry letters to Shapiro—just to know the satisfaction of complaining.

Other satisfaction will be sweeter. For the first time since she

was graduated from Lawrence High School, daughter Mary Frances, 27, will be only an hour away from her parents. She earned degrees from the University of Illinois and New York University law school and practices law in New York City.

But moving will take the Budigs far from their son, Chris, c'88, 29, and his family in Kansas City, Mo. He and his wife, Anne Russell Budig, '89, have two children, 17-month-old Regan and Jack, who was born June 23.

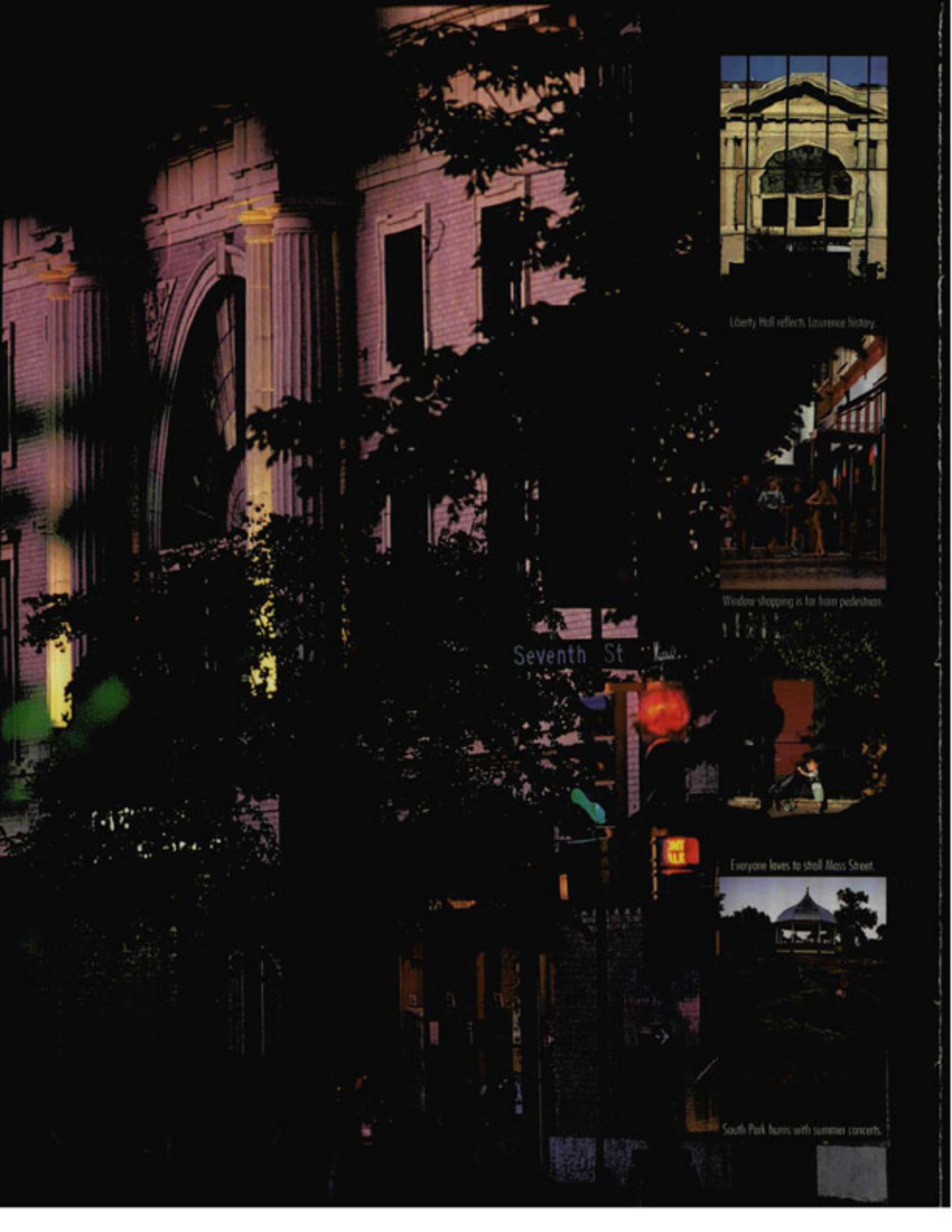
They'll also miss that hallowed season from November through March, when the Jayhawks play basketball. "I'll have a little withdrawal problem on those weekends," she says. "I'll put on my red and blue and

stand at the door wondering where my guests are."

During the week, however, she'll have plenty of decisions to make as she furnishes the first home in years that is all theirs. If her monstrous plants survive the move, she'll set them near the back porch and its new wicker furniture. She'll find a place to plant her mother's daisies, which she has transplanted to homes at universities in Nebraska, Illinois, West Virginia and Kansas. Now they will sprout in Princeton.

But some of the roots will remain in Lawrence. —JJS





Liberty Hall reflects Lawrence history.



Window shopping is far from pedestrian.

Seventh St



Everyone loves to stroll Mass Street.



South Park hums with summer concerts.

And to Think That I Saw It on Massachusetts Street

A TOUR OF DOWNTOWN LAWRENCE
AND ITS SMALL WONDERS

by
Chuck
Marsh

photos by
Wally
Emerson

Everything about them spoke of home. The New England Emigrant Aid Society had sent these settlers—not on a Kansas *immigration*, a journey of arrival, but on a New England *emigration*, a departure, a movement from light to dark. Huddled in tents near the Kaw River, they rejected "Wakarusa" and "Yankee Town" and named their city after an abolitionist who still could smell the Atlantic salt: Amos Lawrence. And for their main street they selected a name that embodied all that lay behind:
M a s s a c h u s e t t s S t r e e t .

One hundred forty years ago, Massachusetts Street was a yearning look eastward. Today, in a nice bit of irony, University of Kansas alumni throughout the world look to Massachusetts as a street of collegiate dreams, second only, perhaps, to Jayhawk Boulevard. Unlike the thoroughfare in Dr. Seuss' *And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street*, where imagination spices truth, reality on Massachusetts Street suits most alumni and Lawrence residents just fine.

Some of that reality seems never to change. Stroll down to Weaver's—a part of Lawrence since 1857—to buy a Jerry Garcia tie, and the clerk will take your check, cash or plastic, fit it into a brass canister, pop it into a vacuum tube linked to some mysterious inner sanctum and then smile at you until your receipt whooshes back through another tube. "We're used to it," says a menswear clerk, anticipating the "Doesn't that drive you crazy?" question.

Or cut across Mass and talk Jayhawk sports or local politics as Mike Amyx trims hair in the shop his grandfather opened 52 years ago. On a drowsy Saturday morning, you might see a young father and his very pregnant wife catch up on the past week as Number-One Son gets buzzed. Slouched comfortably next to them, a KU professor reads the Wall Street Journal before he describes a haircut that magically hides his thin spots.



The hungry can find Paradise by the neon lights.



The Eldridge Hotel has a budding pocket park.

Number-One Son's mom ruffles the finished product. "His hair grows like weeds," she says.

The prof just smiles.

But Mass Street isn't a little Brigadoon where every tomorrow's like yesterday. A few months ago, Woolworth's sold a final five-and-dime notion and slipped out of town like a despondent graduate. The big store now squats like a silent ghost, staring out at the street with big empty, glass eyes.

New tenants await;

only a few details of the lease need to be worked out, realtors say.

Other deaths on Mass are quieter but hit just as hard. For five years, Artists En Masse provided, for local art, a gallery long on quality and short on pretension: "Sticky door," a placard out front read. "Give it a push." When the gallery pulled the plug, the following entry appeared among the death notices in the Lawrence Journal-World: "Memorial services for Artists En Masse, a gallery, will be held Saturday, Feb. 12, 1994, from 7 to 10 p.m....The gallery, age 5, died from complications sustained during a long illness due to a chronic lack of sales." That good-natured lament is now taped to the door at 803 1/2 Mass. *Requiescat in Pace.*

The best homemade sign on Mass, however, resides at Doug



Many stores' upper floors provide lofty dwellings.

and George's Afternoon Pipe Shop. Are you worried that the urban rat race has scurried into Lawrence on tense little claws? Do you lie awake nights fretting that political correctness has purged your home-away-from-home of all energetic weirdness? Doug and George will reassure you. They proudly sell tobacco, and they announce their random open hours by setting a wooden Indian in the street. "When the Indian is out, Doug or George is in," says the hand-lettered sign. If the doorway is sans Indian, another sign lists their home phone numbers.

More genteel are the signs behind the Watkins Community Museum at 10th and Mass, the Dickensian former bank where, on an upper story, the word Mortgages is still inlaid in a mosaic floor. Will you get towed if you plant your Chrysler in a museum parking space and run down to the Harbour Lites for a cold one? Not necessarily. "Museum Parking Only," the signs apologetically whisper. "Violators May Be Towed."

Another Watkins sign has a sharper edge. As if in protest that New Hampshire Street, a block east, could embrace a flea market named after William Clark Quantrill, Watkins Museum lists in its front window the names of the 161 men and boys slain on August 21, 1863, the day Quantrill's band galloped in from the southeast. Judge Louis Carpenter, to pick a name from the list, was murdered as his wife covered his wounded body with her own and begged for his life. A raider simply dug his pistol beneath her arm and pulled the trigger.

A bar on north Mass used to be called Quantrill's; a few students of history weren't sorry to see the end of its short, smoky life. The ghosts of that hot August day seem better served by names such as Liberty Hall, the successful new incarnation of the opera house at 7th and Mass. The former Red Dog Inn, Free State Opera House, etc. is now a concert hall, arts cinema and video store—home of some of the best movies and worst (healthiest) popcorn in Lawrence.

Catty-corner from the Watkins Museum, actually on Vermont Street, from May to November is Lawrence's open-air Farmers Market. You won't find many better ways to start a Saturday morning. The sunlight first splashes gold on the limestone steeples at neighboring Trinity Episcopal and First Methodist churches, then angles down to the treetops, the pines, oak and sycamore, before pouring in through the gap between the Varsity Theatre and BGS Antiques. All the while, pickups pull in, and trays of flowers, of gooseberries, radishes, rhubarb and spinach, of

broccoli, lettuce, tomatoes and turnips are set out. Charcoal-hickory smoke soon floats above the stalls. Breakfast is cooking.

Vendors gladly discuss the bounty with you—"These gooseberries will be gone before you know it"—but they won't sell anything until Market Manager Shelley Puckett rings her brass bell at 6:30 a.m. Just be sure to finish your sausage and biscuit from Big Don's Grill before you ask one organic farmer how she grows her vegetables without pesticides. "We use beneficial insects," she says. "Wasps. One kind eats fly eggs, and another sucks the innards out of aphids."

Aren't you glad you asked?

The view of the main drag is different from this angle, all back doors, rough brick, limestone, stucco, patchwork and alley—the tattered petticoats of Massachusetts Street.

"Are you going to Paradise?" one shopper asks another.

With four churches in view, it may be a religious query, but more than likely, they're meeting at the Paradise Café, a few blocks north on Mass. Before you swallow its best breakfast—and the best at Paradise is good indeed—you have to swallow a little pride. Just avoid the waiter's eyes, clear your throat and mumble, "Yuppie eggs, please. With whole wheat and decaff." Four out of five non-yuppies say it's worth the humiliation.

Though Mass Street may be paradise, it still hasn't escaped the grand human trait of occasionally screwing things up. Near the dirty cotton froth of waves below the Bowersock Dam on the Kaw River stands yet another sign, this one not as humorous as the others strung out along Mass: "Regular consumption of bottom feeding fish from this area may present long-term health problems. For more information, contact Lawrence-Douglas County Health Department." There's trouble in paradise.

Mass Street also endures the strains of a growing city. Lawrence's population has more than doubled since 1960; its 1994 population is roughly 71,000. New housing starts are at record highs, two outlet malls stand north of downtown, southern Iowa Street has become a lodestone for such discounters as Wal-Mart, Kmart, Target, the 1/2 Price Store and Payless Cashways, and highway K-10 to Kansas City has become prime residential/commercial real estate. A controversial new trafficway may soon cut south of town.

All that growth on the edges feeds fear that Lawrence could follow a familiar urban evolution, becoming a so-called Ring City, or Doughnut City: active on the perimeter but dead in the middle.

It won't happen here, city leaders say. Realtors have waiting



Three times a week shoppers graze the Farmers Market.

lists for downtown property. Developers are sketching plans for a retail/business/apartment behemoth that would span an entire block from Mass to New Hampshire, from 10th to 11th streets. And city commissioners say that a new area-growth plan, Horizon 2020, will protect downtown interests. Downtown Lawrence "is the heart and soul of the community," City Commissioner John Nalbandian, a KU professor of public administration, told the *Journal-World* last April.



When the Indian is out, George is in.



Pantries are well-stocked with local farmers' goods.

On summer-skied Wednesday nights, however, the center of Lawrence is South Park, just beyond the limestone courthouse at 11th and Mass. Lawn chairs and blankets cover the turf east of the William Kelly Bandstand. To the west, children chase fireflies through the formal gardens. For an hour, as the sun goes down, the Lawrence City Band plays marches, show tunes, overtures—anything with rolling drums and brassy crescendos.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" kicks off the summer's first concert. As two gray-haired, uniformed American Legionnaires run the Stars and Stripes up into the twilight, a wide-eyed boy in shorts, cowboy boots and a Davy Crockett hat stands beside the flagpole, arm bent in a salute.

Ice-cream cones drip, and lawn-chair conductors beat time. When the music spirals into a march, a mother grabs her toddler, all pink dress, diaper and curls, swings her high in the air and dances in the pool of light under one of the old lamps that dot the darkening park. Behind the bandstand, children point at the percussionists as the cymbals crash.

Even Norman Rockwell might have laughed it all off as too perfect, too preciously American. Maybe—but it happened on Massachusetts Street.

An hour later, as snares rattle and drumsticks click in Sousa's "Semper Fidelis," across Mass the neon lights of the Tin Pan Alley restaurant flicker into garish life, soul mates of the building's pink, green, purple and rose façade. Farther north, at La Prima Tazza coffee shop a student slowly works his way through a caffè latte and a Steinbeck novel. Outside the Free State Brewery, old friends laugh and part, nourished by a little Ad Astra Ale. And as far north as you can go on Mass, traffic flows to the bridge, past Robinson Park where, 140 years ago, a band of homesick adventurers camped near a street not yet built, dreaming of all that lay behind and all that might yet be.

—Chuck Marsh, c'77, g'80, g'83, PhD'85,
is a KU assistant professor of journalism.



Long Road into Kansas

the summer Grandma was supposed to die, we headed west from Topeka most every Saturday or Sunday to what my mother called the "home place." My father stayed home. "He deserves his weekends," Mom said.

I remember one Sunday in particular, in what must have been August. Early in the morning I was awakened by my parents' bitter voices. Over cereal, Mom gave us boys her look that said "Get ready." My father was still in their bedroom, shades pulled to make it dark.

My brother and I moaned. "Why do we have to go?" I asked. "I hate it in the car. It's boring. There's nothing to see and there's nothing to do."

by Thomas Fox Averill

illustrations by Jean Holmgren

This time, I saw the snake, brown like the dusty sand, coiled into a ring, head mounted, tail erect and shaking, making a sound not so much like a rattle as like a stuttering hiss of wind in a hollow rock.



There's everything to see, Ellis," said my mother. "You just have to know where to look. And your grandmother won't always be here."

"She's not here," I said. "She's there. She's very far away."

"Well, you ought to be glad she's there. Remember, that's where I grew up. You'll care about that some day."

"I don't care about anything," said my little brother, Trego. "I don't care if Grandma dies. I wish she would die."

Mother sighed. "You boys be in the car in 10 minutes. And not another word."

We rode in our red Plymouth station wagon, our heads and arms leaning out the windows: 1962 was before we had automobile air conditioning. I tried to see whatever my mother said there was to see. The land changed mile after mile: its flesh fell away, it began to bald, it dried from the heat that increased the farther

west we went. In the five hours it took to reach Ogallah, the land turned into a skeleton, as white and parched with dust as the cattle skulls we found when Mom and Grandma turned us loose to explore the pastures our grandmother leased to the local ranchers.

Trego provided the entertainment. One of his last baby teeth was loose, and he pressured it with his tongue and pried it with his fingers until it streaked with blood. Finally, in an act of daring born of boredom, he asked for a napkin and yanked the tooth out. The bloody stump was impressive. The empty cavity leaked until the napkin turned completely red. "I'm keeping this tooth forever," Trego said. He grinned, and all of his mouth was red, the blood staining his teeth like small veins.

"Close your mouth. You look hideous," my mother said, but that only kept him going.

His mouth had stopped bleeding by the time we reached the home place, seven miles north of Ogallah. Grandmother waited for us in her chair in the kitchen. There was always food: "Generous neighbors," she always said, though I'd never met them. I wondered if the neighbors were the men in dust-choked pickups who lifted a single finger off the steering wheel to greet us as we passed them on the gravel roads that chewed the underside of our station wagon.

We ate, Trego favoring one side of his mouth. My mother brought him a small cup, and he put his stumpy little tooth in water to soak. It was a miniature version of Grandma's dentures, which often sat dead at the bottom of yellowing water in her bedroom, a place of crumpled sheets and strewn clothing and ugly smells.

After food, after cold water pumped up from the well, bitter with minerals, Grandma told us boys: "You go on now, find yourselves something to do."

"You're responsible for Trego," Mom reminded me as we ran out into the Western Kansas summer of dry heat delivered by a wind constantly alive, forceful, pleading with everything to do something. We usually had only an hour or so before Mom stood in the driveway, honking the horn to round us up for the interminable trip home.

I was 12; Trego was 10. We were happy to be out of the dusty house where mother sat with Grandma, the curtains drawn to keep the sun from making each room a small furnace. In the still kitchen, they spoke quietly, as though at a funeral, instead of just visiting. We never knew what they found to talk about.

"Grandma's diseases," Trego said.

"No," I said, "probably about inheritance and stuff." My brother didn't know what inheritance was, so he stayed quiet.

"Ellis?" he asked. "Do you remember Grandpa?"

"He had a long white beard," I said. "I touched it at the funeral. I thought he was going to bite me."

"I wish I was home with Dad," Trego said.

"Dad doesn't want you home with him," I said. He didn't want any of us home, I thought. "Let's go to the sand slide," I said, and began to run.

A hundred years before, a branch of the Saline River had run near the house, and the soil was half sand climbing up to higher ground. We could jump down what used to be the river bank and slide 20 feet without stopping. Trego ran after me, but I was first to the top and then quickly to the bottom. The gritty sand worked its way into my shoes. Soon it would fill my pockets, even find its way into my underpants enough to make the ride home uncomfortable. But I didn't care. I hollered my pleasure, and Trego followed me down.

He slid directly into my back. His stupid shoes clobbered me hard. "Damn you!" I yelled. I outweighed him by 20 pounds, and I reached around, grabbed him by the shoulders, and let that weight drag him to me, then over me. I let go, and he somersaulted to the bottom of the little hill. He lay flat on his back, his breath coming hard, his face crusted up with tears. I sat above him, waiting for him to move. I wasn't mad at Trego. I was king of the mountain. King of the riverbank. King of all I could see, which in that landscape went for miles and miles, vision lost only in the haze of forever. I remembered what my mother said about seeing.

That's when I heard the snake. Grandma and Mother were always warning us of prairie rattlers, but I'd never seen one. This time, I saw the snake, brown like the dusty sand, coiled into a ring, head mounted, tail erect and shaking, making a sound not so much like a rattle as like a stuttering hiss of wind in a hollow rock. The rattler was 3 feet from Trego. Before I could think what to do, it struck him, at his leg.

Trego sat up and yelled, then crabwalked backwards, toward me. For a terrible second, the rattler held on. I prayed for it to die, like a bee after it delivers its worst. And then, probably losing its grip on my brother's flesh, and finding itself with only a mouthful of denim, the snake let loose. Both of us ran up the old river bank, this time watching all around us, seeing danger behind every rock, in every clump of yucca, even lurking in the smooth wire of buffalo grass on the bank's edge. The snake did not follow us. We watched it slither across the sand.

"Let's see," I said. Trego lifted his pants leg. Two tiny rivulets of blood, like tears, ran from his leg into his sock. "Are you OK?" I asked.

Trego didn't answer. He looked at me, his face as pale as the dry mid-day sky, and then he fainted.

We were a quarter-mile from the house. I lifted Trego in my arms and I walked. The same body I'd so easily flipped over me was a huge sack of sand. The same dusty ground I'd run over so

easily now sucked me down like quicksand. The same house we'd run from as eagerly for distance would not come closer. My mouth dried out, and with each step I worried that I, too, might hear the rattle, feel the sharp sting of the prairie.

Instead, leg-weary, arm-cramped, dry-mouthed, panting, I made it to Grandma's porch and banged unmercifully on the screen door. Mom came out with her best scolding expression, then screamed. "A snake," I said. "A snake bit him on the leg. A rattlesnake."

"Mom!" yelled my mother. "Mom! Trego's been snake-bit. Mom! Where's the kit, Mom!"

All that summer, I had not once seen my grandmother move from her chair. Suddenly, she was on the porch. She kneeled abruptly next to Trego, a small knife in one hand, a dishcloth in the other. She wrapped the cloth around Trego's knee and knotted it so hard her old knuckles cracked. She sliced his pant leg to expose the bite, then she made two quick incisions in his leg. She bent over him and began to suck on his leg. "Oh, God. Oh, God," my mother said over and over.

Grandmother came up for breath and spit a mouthful of blood onto the ground. Then she bent to her work, sucking and spitting again and again. I watched helpless while my mother went for Mercurochrome and gauze, then to start the car. My grandmother finally paused. She looked at me and smiled, toothless, her gums stained with Trego's blood, as though someone had just pulled all her teeth out of her mouth. "You did right, Ellis," she said. "Thank goodness you're a strong boy."

I began to cry. My mother carried Trego to the car. Grandma sat next to him in the back seat. I sat next to Mom in front. At the hospital in WaKeeney an old doctor gave Trego a shot. He was wide awake by then, and he jumped with the pain. "He'll be fine, Eleanor," the old man said to my grandmother. She held her hand over her mouth to cover her smile, probably embarrassed because her teeth weren't in. As we left her on her porch, Grandmother said to my mother, "You do what you have to do. That's life." Trego slept all the way home.

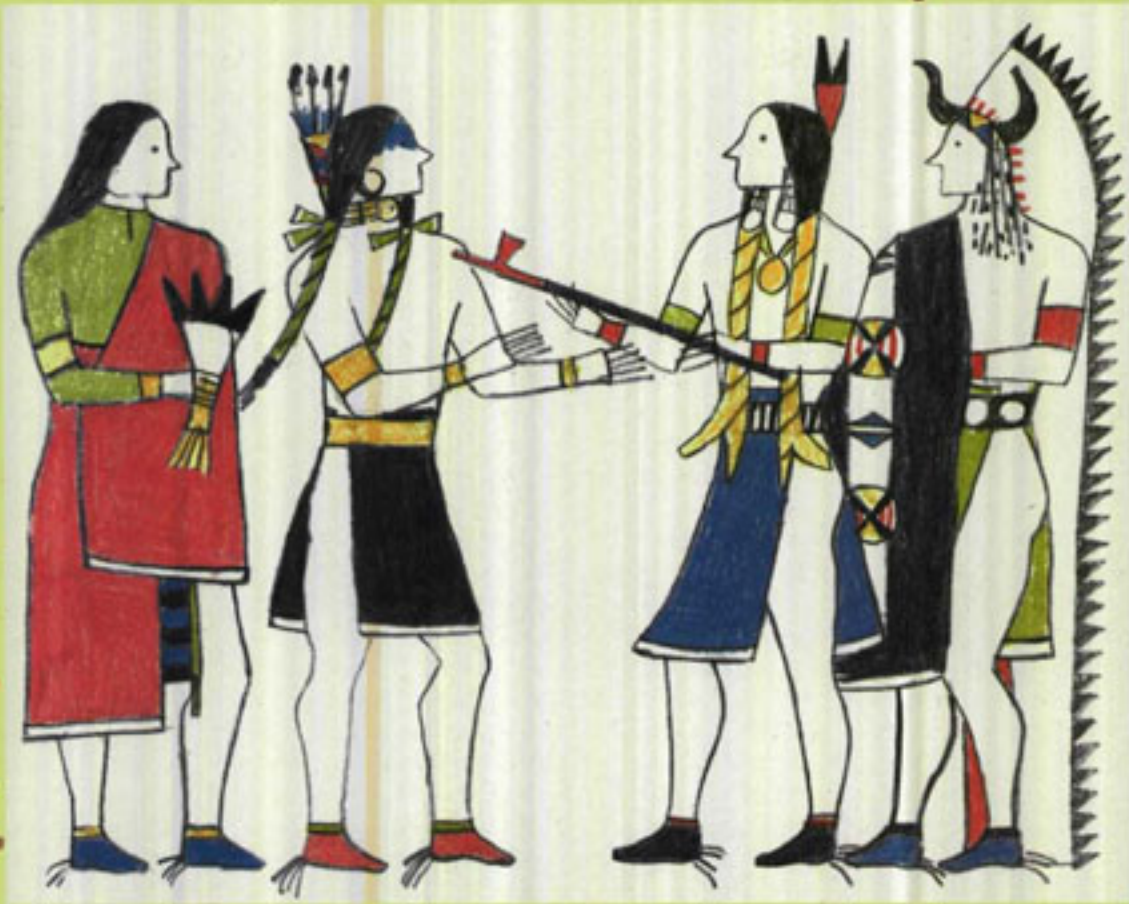
That was our last trip to Western Kansas that summer. Grandma didn't die, not for another five years, when I was 17. By then, I loved the "home place." Trego did, too. My father and mother made peace between them, and they both took us boys to Ogallah about once a month. When Grandmother died in the late spring of 1967, we loaded up the car for the last time. Western Kansas was all green with winter wheat and buffalo grass. The chalk bluffs, the skeleton of that land, lay bleached and exposed. The sky was a cloudless blue. In the car, I punched Trego in the arm. "Whatever happened to that tooth you lost?" I asked.

"Lost," he said. "I don't care. Another one grew in."

My grandmother had her false teeth in for her funeral. But as I bent over her, I thought of her toothless mouth, full of blood. I thought of her quiet strength, of all that she knew or had known. I thought of the land, how each time I might see it for the first time, if I knew where to look, how to look.

Luckily, it would always be there. —

—Tom Averill, c'71, g'74, is writer in residence at Washburn University in Topeka. His book *What Kansas Means to Me* was published in 1990 by the University Press of Kansas.



TRADITIONALLY TRIBE MEMBERS WERE BEHOLDEN TO THE ITÁNCAN (PRONOUNCED TÍ-ÁN-CHÁN); OR COUNCIL OF LEADERS, WHICH RENDERED DECISIONS AFTER LONG DISCUSSIONS WITH TRIBAL MEMBERS AND AMONG THEMSELVES.

RESERVATIONS ON FREE SPEECH

WHEN TRIBAL LEADERS BALK AT STORIES IN TRIBAL NEWSPAPERS, THEY SOMETIMES STOP THE PRESSES. WHETHER THEIR ACTIONS ARE LEGAL IS A FIRST AMENDMENT QUANDARY FOR BOTH NATIVE AMERICAN JOURNALISTS AND MAINSTREAM PRESS SCHOLARS.

BY R.S. MUSSER

ILLUSTRATIONS BY TOM HAUKAAS

Author Rick Musser, Clyde Reed Distinguished Teaching Professor of journalism, spent his sabbatical in the fall of 1993 working as a reporter at Indian Country Today in Rapid City, S.D., and also helped the staff of the Turtle Mountain Times in Belcourt, N.D., start a tribal newspaper for the Turtle Mountain Chippewa Band.

During his semester Musser received a letter from the editor of a small tribal newspaper in Montana telling how they had been shut down for

reprinting documents that made the tribal council look bad. "I knew that tribal editors treaded a fine line," he says, "but I was interested in this case in point." He started digging and found a newspaper story rarely told.

Artist Tom "Red Owl" Haukaas, M.D., a Rosebud Sioux who is in his final year of residency in psychiatry at the University of South Dakota School of Medicine, has exhibited frequently as a master artist in the traditional arts of the Lakota tribe.

When they formed their newspaper to report on tribal government on the Blackfeet reservation near Browning, Mont., Bob Juneau and Tom McKay had braced for some arguments. But when the tribal council took control of their office, phones and printing press, the editors were silenced.

After they printed the text of a few unflattering council memos last winter, the reservation government evicted them from tribal offices and locked up the printing equipment, effectively closing the paper they had named *Through the Eyes of an Indian*.

"It was because of the news coverage," Tom McKay says plainly.

And perhaps it was. Journalism can be a rough and tumble business on America's Indian reservations. In fact, some press scholars say, the First Amendment doesn't really apply inside reservation boundaries.

Or does it?

The Indian Civil Rights Act, passed by the federal government in 1968, grants the first ten amendment rights to Indians, according to R.B. Quinn, legal director of the Freedom Forum First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University. "But if you want to enforce that, you can't go to federal court for a remedy," Quinn says. "You have to go to tribal court."

And that, he says, "guts" the legislation. Tribal judges—like tribal newspapers—are beholden to council members for offices, phones, computers, paper clips and, ultimately, their jobs.

The conflict, Quinn contends, cuts the chances for a fair hearing. "You have to go into the court of the government that is denying you these rights," he says.

Tribal leaders walk a slippery slope. They're proud of their journalists when they battle against forces off the reservation, but trouble begins when stories hit closer to home.

That trouble can cause readers to miss important news, says Joe McKay, a Blackfeet Tribal Council member, an attorney, and brother to editor Tom McKay. "The bigger issue is the use and abuse of power and the people's right to know," he says. "If the people don't know what the government is doing, they can't change it."

The comment may sound First Amendment alarms in the minds



TO THINK THAT WHITE
PEOPLE BROUGHT US
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EXPRESSION IS
NONSENSE.

—LA COURSE

of mainstream press scholars, but Indian scholars bristle over the idea that North America's aboriginal people need instruction from the U.S. Constitution when tribal governments meet the press. In fact, they say, freedom of expression is as much an Indian concept as anybody's.

"Don't you trust the Indian people's courts?" asks Richard La Course, editor of a tribal newspaper and a Yakama tribe member. La Course, author of a forthcoming book on tribal newspapers, is a strong advocate for a free press but puts a Native-American twist into mainstream theories.

"To think that white people brought us a tradition of free expression is nonsense," La Course says.

Indeed, the roots of free expression in Indian Country run deeper and older than the 1968 federal act.

"Native people have betrayed their own heritage by using state-sanctioned censorship," says Daniel Wildcat, chairman of natural and social science departments at Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence. A Yuchi from Oklahoma, Wildcat teaches Western Civilization at Haskell and was president of the Lawrence chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. He calls heavy-handed efforts to bring the tribal press into line a travesty. "These leaders don't understand their own collective heritage," he says.

Wildcat contends that 17th- and 18th-century European ideals at the heart of the U.S. Bill of Rights—including the right to free expression—stem from American aboriginal traditions. Jean Jacques Rousseau's "noble savage" with his natural rights was clearly a New World Indian, Wildcat points out to students.

"The more I study this, the more I think American democracy is much more indigenous than I first believed," he says.

Still, tribal editors throughout history have sometimes had it rough.

Elias Boudinot, a mixed-blood Cherokee and the editor of America's first tribal paper, got on the wrong side of an 1828 argu-



NEWSPAPERS HAVE REPLACED THE EYÁPARA, OR CAMP CRIER, WHO ONCE ANNOUNCED THE COUNCIL'S DECISIONS.

ment over whether the tribe should be moved from Georgia to Indian Territory in Oklahoma. He was fired as editor of the *Cherokee Phoenix* and later killed for his beliefs.

Mark Trahan, a Shoshone-Bannock who now is executive news editor of the *Salt Lake Tribune*, was editor of the *Navajo Times Today* when he challenged the tribal power structure. In 1987 the Navajo Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald ordered tribal police to close the paper.

Early this year the Hopi Tribal Council, citing what it called bias, closed down the tribe's public relations office and, along with it, the tribal newspaper, *Hopi Tutuvehni*.

Not all Indian journalists read the cases the same way. Nobody's civil rights are being trampled when a tribal editor gets sacked by his or her council, says Tim Giago, a Lakota who edits *Indian Country Today*, the largest independent Indian paper in America.

"If a tribe makes an investment in a paper, it's something they own," Giago says. "You can't expect freedom to criti-

cize the people who put the money into it. It's the same for any organization. A tribal newspaper isn't going to be a First Amendment issue. At *Indian Country Today* we have our freedom because we're independent."

Giago adds, "We do have freedom of press on the reservations. We've never had a problem attending meetings. We've never had a problem getting records."

Still, Giago recognizes that tribal journalists walk a delicate line. If a serious censorship issue did arise, he says, Native Americans' hard-won sovereignty rights would be at risk. He would bring a tribal government to federal court only if a tribe had thrown his reporters off the reservation or had thrown away his papers, he says.

On the other hand, many Indian journalists deny the status Giago gives tribal editors. Paul DeMain, editor of the only other nationally distributed and independent Native American newspaper, *News from Indian Country*, considers a tribal newspaper a "crown corporation," a firm insulated from government like the British Broadcasting Corp. DeMain, who is president of the Native American Journalists Association and chief executive of Indian Country publications, which publishes *News From Indian Country*, emphasizes tribal editors' watchdog role.

"Tribal publications are owned by tribal people, not the councils," says DeMain, an Oneida-Chippewa. "When leaders fire editors, ultimately the loss is to the people."

But DeMain agrees that tribal editors tread a tightrope when they report the news, serve their tribes and try to keep their jobs. Self-censorship can be the worst kind, he says.

"I tell tribal editors when they take the job that they need the

relationship spelled out in a contract," DeMain says. But, he adds, "In a lot of cases, the problem is that editors aren't very clear what the relationship is."

The rules need to be spelled out, says Mark Trahan of the Salt Lake Tribune. "Much of the common law on the press in this country, starting back with the Magna Carta, is not the same as in Indian Country," he says. "We haven't had the same evolution because all our thought and effort was defensive. It was simply a matter of survival. But that's starting to evolve."

Trahan is working to establish the notion that tribes need a philosophy blending press freedom with Native-American religious freedom—a First Amendment right that diverse tribal cultures do rally around. But Trahan stresses that the Native American philosophy may fit editors differently than an Anglo-Saxon, free-press garment.

A new philosophy is beginning to form as tribal societies in America approach their first generation of important case law for Indian civil rights, says Richard La Course, the Yakama tribal newspaper editor. La Course has found free-press provisions in 66 tribal constitutions. Any one of those could spark a free-speech case in tribal courts. "Our entrée will be in court," he says, "the same as for white Americans."

La Course emphasizes that many friction points between tribal editors and their governments are no different than free-press issues in other cultures: access to meetings and records, classified stamps on government information, access to law enforcement records, uncertain judicial support.

But other conflicts are unique to Native American cultures. In a copyrighted essay, La Course advances eight possible exemptions to disclosure of tribal information. Fellow editor Trahan also agrees with some of the limits. Those limits include:

★ *Information related to tribal religion*

Trahan says, "If an elder, a religious leader, says something shouldn't be shown or made public, I don't know of any tribal editor who would say: 'We're going to go ahead and run with it.'"

★ *Tribal enrollment information*

While tribal rolls ought to be public directory information, Trahan contends, actual blood quantum information, and the paternity and maternity involved, may be private.

★ *Areas where tribes are more businesses than governments*

La Course suggests exempting "trade secret" information and information on tribal leases and loans to individual tribal members. "That depends on the size of the tribe," Trahan says. Business information relating to a tribe the size of the Navajos would have to be public. "But if you are talking about a tribe of 300 or 400, then it needs to be private. Disproportionate wealth, like with an oil lease, can really divide a tribe."

★
MUCH OF THE COMMON
LAW ON THE PRESS IN
THIS COUNTRY, STARTING
BACK WITH THE MAGNA
CARTA, IS NOT THE SAME
AS IN INDIAN COUNTRY.

—MARK TRAHAN

KU-HASKELL PARTNERSHIP ATTRACTS VISITING JOURNALIST

Mark Trahan was already hooked on journalism when, years ago, his father discovered the yellowing stacks of a 1930s Shoshone-Bannock newspaper in their attic.

"I was distributing a newspaper done in crayon to the neighborhood when I was 7 or 8," the executive news editor of the Salt Lake Tribune recalls.

But the words on the crude, typed, stencil-reproduced newspaper spoke directly to the 17-year-old Trahan.

"Friends, we are all Indians no matter how white or dark you are," wrote editor Ralph Dixey in June 1939. "It does not make any difference where you are, what you are doing, or how much money you are making. We are all Indians."

Trahan went on to become president of the Native American Journalists Association and one of the most eloquent writers on the rights of Native American journalists.

Trahan will visit the University of Kansas and Haskell Indian Nations University in October. The joint KU-Haskell program will put Trahan together with Indian and non-Indian journalism students for three days of class visits and formal and informal meetings.

"Mark's career has been based on a commitment to Indian people and making their worlds better through the use of media," says Hannes Combest, education assistant to the president at Haskell. "We are excited about providing our students the opportunity to interact with him as one of the most prominent figures in contemporary native journalism."

—RM

Native Americans are taking initial steps toward defining press freedom. In June Native American editors and journalists met in Rapid City, S.D., to discuss free press issues at National Indian Media Association conference. In July, Unity '94, a summit meeting of African-American, Latino, Asian and Native-American journalism organizations in Atlanta, featured a seminar on reservation free press issues.

Trahan also is working to round up support for the Native-American equivalent of the Hutchins commission on Freedom of the Press, a 1947 panel of social scientists, lawyers and philosophers whose summary report, "A Free and Responsible Press," has guided the thinking of American journalists for two generations. The commission was among the first to call for a press that projects a representative picture of society's constituent groups. Today, we call it diversity.

"I'd like to see that for our media," Trahan says. "When we started, I think we were unsure of ourselves so we emulated mainstream press techniques. What we need now is a sense of history." —



Alumni Events

AUGUST

- 21 **Kansas City:** Picnic with Glen Mason
- 27 **Washington, D.C.:** KU Night at Orioles

SEPTEMBER

- 8 **Topeka:** Picnic with Glen Mason
- 15 **Oklahoma City:** Chapter Event
- 16 **Kansas City:** Circus Under the Big Top
- 18 **St. Louis:** Alumni Golf Tournament
- 28 **Bartlesville, Okla.:** Chapter Event
- 29 **Tulsa, Okla.:** Chapter Event

OCTOBER

- 20 **Kansas City:** School of Education Professional Society Reception
- 24 **Seattle:** Geological Society Reception
- 28 **Lawrence:** Chapter Leader Seminar
- 29 **Lawrence:** Homecoming 1994 Picnic-Under-the-Tent. See page 43 for details about the Alumni Association picnic and other weekend events.

Association members receive fliers about alumni and University events in or near their areas. Dates are subject to change. For names and addresses of chapter leaders in your area call the Alumni Association, 913-864-4760.



SEPTEMBER

- 20 **Parsons**
- 21 **McPherson**
- 22 **Wellington**
- 24 **Lawrence**
(Seminar for KHP volunteers)
- 26 **El Dorado**
- 28 **Garnett**

OCTOBER

- 3 **Winfield**
- 5 **Hays**
- 11 **Sedgwick County**
- 13 **Johnson County**
- 19 **Salina**
- 24 **Wichita**
- 25 **Lawrence**
- 26 **Hutchinson**

Administered by the Alumni Association, the Kansas Honors Program recognizes outstanding high-school seniors through awards programs in their home areas. Each year the program honors about 3,000 Kansas students in 38 regions with special editions of The American Heritage Dictionary. To become involved with the program in your area call the Alumni Association, 913-864-4760.

Hugoton

Bernie, 1'49, and Barbara Nordling, chapter leaders

Across the street a Kansas State couple kept two purple flags aloft, but all the hot air in Kansas couldn't blow hard enough to raise the flags higher than Jayhawk spirit in the Nordling's backyard June 8.

More than 100 alumni and friends turned out to wave the wheat, reminisce and talk 'Hawk with future KU students, among them Abel Sullivan, Tiffany Schobert, Aaron Degarmo and Kip Louthan. Another Jayhawk in training, Jordan Mitchell, 2 1/2, led the Rock Chalk Chant with help from his mom and dad, Brian Mitchell, b'86, and Rosa Aquirre Mitchell, s'85.

Topics got heavier as the evening progressed: In total the picnickers chomped down 140 pieces of chicken, 55 pounds of barbecued beef, 60 feet of sausage and fixings. Those starved for news from KU also got their fill. Representing the Hill were Ed Meyen, executive vice chancellor; Bernie Kish, director of ticket sales for the athletics department; Fred Conboy, director of the Chancellors Club for the Endowment Association; Kirk Cerny, admissions representative; and Jon Jossierand, University governmental relations assistant.

Alumni Association representatives included Fred B. Williams, president; Jeff Johnson, senior vice president for external affairs and membership development; and Jodi Breckenridge, director of student and Kansas Honors programs.



Manhattan

Anne Burke Miller, c'78, l'81,
chapter leader

Jayhawks picnicked for the first time in Wildcat Country on June 14. More than 75 brave birds convened at the Manhattan Country Club for southern fried chicken and other fare while they chatted about ways to send students KU's way. Sherman Reeves, a KU senior from Manhattan who is incoming student body president, offered a first-hand account of KU's attractions.

Leading the flock was Anne Burke Miller, who serves on the Alumni Association's Board of Directors. Miller's well-placed telephone calls had drawn alumni and prospective students from throughout the city, says Jeff Johnson, the Alumni Association's senior vice president for external affairs and membership development. Ages 7 to 70 were represented, Johnson says, adding that the alumni are geared up for a larger gathering next time.

The Crimson and Blue contingent got plenty of news from the Hill. Joining Johnson were David Ambler, vice chancellor for student affairs; David Shulenburg, vice chancellor for academic affairs; Michael Center, KU director of tennis and men's coach; Jon Jossierand, University governmental relations assistant; Dale Seufferling, senior vice president for development at the Endowment Association; and Juli Soden, assistant director of admissions.

Winfield

David Andreas, b'77, l'80,
Randy Barbour, b'77, l'80, and
Bob Bourdette, g'76, chapter leaders

Island Park was a KU oasis June 26, when the Jayhawk mascot joined about 30 followers for a Kansas Picnic under a big blue summer sky.

Over barbeque the graduates of all ages chatted about the search for a new chancellor and their own energetic efforts to send students to the Hill. A couple long active in the area chapter, Roy and Seva Cheek, associate members from Belle Plaine, showed several new faces in the crowd how to stir up KU cheer from afar.

Helping the Jayhawk provide updates from campus were Kathleen McCluskey-Fawcett, associate dean of liberal arts and sciences and professor of psychology; Mike Smith, development director for the Endowment Association; Don Payne, associate director of the University Printing Service; Marti Ruel, director of the University Scholarship Center; Jon Jossierand, University governmental relations assistant; and Brett Fuller, the Alumni Association's director for chapter and constituent programs.

Another special guest was Meredith Gear Docking, b'47, Arkansas City, widow of the late Gov. Robert Docking.

Dallas

Sueanna Miranda, b'81, g'83,
chapter leader

About 35 journalism school alumni reported to The Press Club June 30 to congratulate two Jayhawks who were part of a Pulitzer Prize-winning Dallas Morning News team. Mary Carter, j'86, assistant national editor, and Patricia Weems Gaston, j'81, assistant international editor, helped shape the newspaper's 14-part series, "Violence Against Women: A Question of Human Rights," which won the 1994 Pulitzer for international reporting (see page 46).

Hosting the reception were Mike Kautsch, dean of journalism, and Jennifer Jackson Sanner, Alumni Association senior vice president for communications and editor of *Kansas Alumni*. A special guest was Sam Adams, associate professor of journalism and director of the Urban Journalism Workshop, which had drawn Gaston to KU as a Kansas City, Kan., high-school student. Carter, a native of Tecumseh, Okla., recalled her own first teen-aged experience on the Hill—at the Midwestern Music Camp.

At the reception the alumni chatted about days in Stauffer-Flint Hall and their strides since: Many are colleagues on the Morning News, which employs at least 20 Jayhawks. The group is "widely recognized and resented," Carter jokes. "We take care of our own."

4 alumni volunteers honored for service

Four alumni have been named to receive the 1994 Mildred Clodfelter Alumni Award for their continued volunteer service to the University in their communities.

They are Gary L. Ace, Emporia; Sue Harper Ice, Newton; Gene McClain, Chicago; and J. Kent Miller, Denver.

The award honors Mildred Clodfelter, b'41. Clodfelter served the University for 47 years, including 40 years at the Alumni Association. She retired in 1986 as assistant secretary for correspondence and research.

Alumni, Athletics and Endowment association representatives selected the winners, who will receive their awards at University events in their communities.

Ace, d'65, is a dentist in Emporia. He is Lyon County coordinator and master of ceremonies for the Kansas Honors Program banquet and has served as the organizer for the area's Kansas Picnic.

A member of the track and field team as a student, Ace has remained active in Jayhawk athletics as a Williams Educational Fund member and a season-ticket holder for football and basketball games. He also contributes annually to sponsorship of the KU Relays and oversees KU Day at the Emporia Relays Club. His affiliation with cross country and track and field still runs deep, as two of his daughters currently compete on the teams.

He is a sustaining life member of the Alumni Association.

Ice, d'56, is a development officer for Prairie View, Inc. and has been a long-time KU supporter in Newton, serving 10 years as chair of the Kansas Honors Program for Harvey County. She actively recruits for KU, working with high-school personnel, the Office of Admissions and faculty members.

Ice served six years on the Alumni Association Board of Directors and currently is a member of Jayhawks for Higher Education, which assists Regents universities by communicating higher education's needs to the Kansas Legislature.

With her family, Ice established the Ice Family Fund, a faculty support fund for the School of Law in memory of C. Fred Ice. She and her husband, Ted Ice, c'56, l'61, are Alumni Association life members.

She also has displayed her KU spirit nationally, wearing a Jayhawk T-shirt to run the 1986 New York City Marathon.

McClain, b'58, is a financial planner at Bear Stearns & Co., Chicago, and is one of four KUAA vice chairmen, who represent the Association in their home areas. An Association life member, he has coordinated social, fund-raising and athletics events in Chicago.

McClain eyes Chicago high schools for future Jayhawks and helps secure internships and business opportunities for Jayhawks in the Chicago area. He also finds time to recruit new members for the Alumni and Endowment associations.

Through the Endowment Association, he has established a good samaritan fund to provide emergency money for students with special needs. He also assisted Campaign Kansas, the fund-drive that raised \$265.3 for the University.

McClain is a charter member of the Chancellors Club and has participated in a number of club events in Chicago, hosting the club's first Chicago meeting.

Miller, b'66, is president and chief executive of Miller and McCarren, a Denver law firm. An adjunct faculty member at the University of Denver College of Law, where he teaches torts and insurance law, he is listed in *Who's Who*



Ace



Ice



McClain



Miller

in American Law and in *Who's Who in the World*.

He has been active in the Alumni Association's Denver chapter, hosting the annual meeting every October at his home, the Sweet-Miller House, which is the former governor's residence in a landmark district recognized by the National Historic Register.

Miller also opens his home every summer for a gathering of new Jayhawks soon to strike out for Lawrence, and he has hosted several watch parties for KU football and basketball games, welcoming Jayhawks by the hundreds to his home.

He is an Alumni Association life member.

For Members Only

Impressive numbers: As of July 1, Alumni Association membership stood at 48,027, including 42,172 dues-paying members and 5,855 members of the Class of 1994, who received six-month complimentary memberships to introduce them to the Association. Dues-paying membership at KU is the largest in the Big Eight, surpassing second-place Iowa State by more than 5,000 members. Annual dues income, a chief source of revenue for the Association, has more than tripled since 1984 and now reaches nearly \$750,000. Thanks for keeping KU strong through your membership.



Homecoming 1994 October 28-29

We'll pack the picnic. You pack the stadium.

JOIN the ALUMNI ASSOCIATION for LUNCH at the 10th annual PICNIC-UNDER-THE-TENT Saturday before the 1 p.m. kickoff against Oklahoma State.

The Alumni Association will serve bratwurst and fixings at the big tent south of the stadium from 11 a.m. to kickoff. For tickets, complete the form below or call 913-864-4760 (Have credit card number ready). For game tickets, call 864-3141 or 1-800-34-HAWKS.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS:

- * Homecoming Parade down Jayhawk Boulevard, Friday, 2:20 p.m.
- * Spooner Hall's 100th birthday open house, Saturday, 1-5 p.m.
- * Homecoming show at the Lied Center, Saturday evening (Call SUA, 913-864-3477)
- * Open houses at schools and living groups



Picnic Tickets

\$7 per adult \$3 per child, 10 and under

PLEASE SEND

_____ adult tickets x \$7.00 = \$ _____

_____ children's tickets x \$3.00 = \$ _____

Total Enclosed = \$ _____

Check enclosed (*Make check payable to the Alumni Association*)

VISA/MasterCard No. _____ Exp. _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Day Phone _____

Return to: Kansas Alumni Association, 1266 Oread Avenue, Lawrence, KS, 66044-3169

Official advertisement of the KU Alumni Association

KANSAS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

1266 Oread Avenue, Lawrence, KS 66044-3169

913-864-4760

Paretsky plots next move after mysteries



Paretsky's character, V.I. Warshawski, favors homey diners and neighborhood taverns in Chicago. The local color is authentic; Paretsky for more than 20 years has lived in Chicago, where she earned master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Chicago. She still returns to Lawrence to visit her parents, David Paretsky, KU professor emeritus of microbiology, and Mary Paretsky, children's librarian at the Lawrence Public Library.

In a sweltering room in downtown Lawrence, writer Sara Paretsky raises her voice to be heard as ceiling fans noisily stir the soupy air. More than 120 folks, six men among the women, have gathered June 6 to hear Paretsky, c'67, read from her latest V.I. Warshawski mystery, *Tunnel Vision*. The crowd has trooped upstairs from The Raven bookstore to this larger, albeit warmer, space.

But the audience forgets the inconvenience as Lawrence native Paretsky discusses the origin of V.I., a Chicago woman who, as a private investigator, packs a wit as deadly as the .38 caliber Smith and Wesson she occasionally straps under her arm.

Paretsky, 47, formerly a marketing manager for a Chicago-based insurance company, says V.I.'s plain-speaking character first came to her during a dreary meeting with her boss. "My lips were saying, *Gosh, Fred, heck of an idea*, and in the balloon over my head I was saying, *Fred, you expletive deleted*," she recalls. She knew her protagonist would be "a woman who's like me and my friends. She's doing a job that didn't exist for women when we started high school. She's facing the difficulties that many of us

faced....But she says what's in the balloon over her head because she doesn't care what people think and she doesn't worry about getting fired."

V.I. has plenty to say in *Tunnel Vision*, about homelessness, domestic violence and the corporate crime that drives all V.I. stories. The idea for this book, the eighth in the series, occurred to Paretsky in April 1992, when the tunnels under downtown Chicago flooded and a contractor friend of hers discovered 16 homeless people living below the city.

Paretsky describes a similarly creepy scene as she reads from the book for her fans: V.I. and her elderly neighbor, Mr. Contreras, are braving darkness, rising water and rats to search through the tunnels for several missing children. Paretsky spikes their conversation with V.I.'s sarcasm and Contreras' protective bravado. When V.I. complains about the "incipient throbbing" in her head, the audience laughs knowingly. Paretsky doesn't have to explain the pain; V.I. readers know she can't avoid getting surprised by the bad guys in her books.

Readers worry, however, that V.I.'s adventures will end. She turns 40 in *Tunnel Vision*, and her creator has decided to give V.I.—and herself—a mid-life hiatus. Paretsky suspects future books will draw on her love of fantasy; one may feature Lotty Herschel, a doctor whose close friendship with V.I. often frays because of V.I.'s stubbornness.

The friendship readers feel for Paretsky holds up even through two hours of waiting for her to autograph books. One fan is Patty Shepard, Paretsky's fourth-grade teacher at Cordley Elementary School. Shepard says Paretsky showed her talent early. "She was writing stories then," she says. "She wasn't killing anybody in them, of course. But she was wicked. She was magic."

And she still weaves it well.

—Jennifer Jackson Sanner

1924

Irene Bodley Hayes lives in Overland Park, where she's active in several patriotic societies.

1925

Harry Stauffer, c. m'32, lives in Jefferson City and owns a cattle ranch in Chase County.

Oba White, c., continues to make his home in Little Rock, Ark., with his wife, Yerna.

1927

Edwin R. Reddington, e., was honored at a 90th-birthday celebration June 18 in the Kansas Union.

1928

Chris Penney, c. g'29, f'34, is active in the New York Poetry Forum and the original Beaux Arts Society. He lives in New York City.

1929

Lucille Carman Stephenson, c. m'32, recently wrote memoirs of her medical career. She lives in St. Francis.

1931

Fred Mills, c. m'38, continues to live in Evansville, Ill., where he volunteers with the American Cancer Society.

1932

Marvin, c. g'33, and **Norine Howard Johnson**, '33, celebrated their 60th anniversary April 22 with a family reunion in Topeka.

Charles Maule, p., lives in Sun City West, Ariz., with his wife, Dorothy.

Helen Fellows Polzin, c., plays the piano for senior-citizen groups and enjoys square dancing in Larned.

1933

Dorothy Donovan Lusk, c., and her husband, Ewing, celebrated their 50th anniversary last year. They live in Prairie Village.

Margaret Fogelburg McHugh, c., serves on the Sedgwick County and Central Plains Advisory Council on Aging. She lives in Wichita.

Miller Nichols, c., recently toured the Atlantic Fleet Command Center at Norfolk Naval Base, Va. He and **Jeanette Terrell Nichols**, g'47, live in Kansas City.

Nellie Gross Walker, c. m'34, makes her home at John Knox Village in Lee's Summit, Mo.

William Walker, c., and his wife, Evelyn, live in Eskridge, where they are the proud grandparents of 10 grandchildren.

1934

Robert Enriken, c. is a professor emeritus at Golden Gate University in San Francisco, where he and **Jean Finch Enriken, assoc.**, live.

Alfred Hoover, e. retired last spring from a career in engineering consulting. He lives in Denver, Colo.

1936

Philip Cartmell, e. retired earlier this year from J.C. Nichols Real Estate. He and **Alene Compton Cartmell, '38**, live in Prairie Village.

Gretchen Kaufmann Holland, c. and her husband, Fred, are planning a trip to Vietnam and Cambodia. They live in Laguna Beach, Calif.

1937

Donald, c. and **Frances Ware Huls, c.** celebrated their 56th anniversary earlier this year. They live in Chadron, Neb.

Orpha Davis Kiesow, b. continues to make her home in Bonner Springs.

1938

Galen Fields, c. m'49, lives in McPherson with **Evelyn McAninch Fields, '41**.

Margaret Stough Frink, f. exhibited her oil paintings last year in Cocoa Beach, Fla., where she and her husband, **Russell, c'41, m'49**, live.

1939

B.V. Hampton, l. was honored last fall by the Pratt Community College Endowment Association for his service to the college and to the community. He is senior partner in the Pratt law firm of Hampton, Hampton, Christensen, Johnston & Eisenhauer.

1940

Robert Brooks, c. m'43, and his wife, Janet, are retired in Sacramento, Calif.

Laura Thompson Brown, f. has made more than 100 quilts. She lives in Wenatchee, Wash., where she also enjoys painting and making jewelry and driftwood sculptures.

1941

Elias Burstein, g. received an honorary doctor of science degree last spring from Emory University in Atlanta. He lives in Narberth, Pa.

Ray Buzzell Jr., b. works part time at Office Supply in Manhattan.

1944

Lucy Nunn Bryan, c. is active in several civic organizations in Dallas, where she and her husband, Lewis, make their home.

Joseph Gray, e. manages and owns Gray Manufacturing in St. Joseph, Mo.

J.F. Kelsey, c. m'47, was honored recently when the obstetrical wing of Sparks Regional Medical Center in Fort Smith, Ark., was named for him. He and **Marilyn McEwen Kelsey, c'46, c'48**, live in Fort Smith.

1946

John DeMott, d. is a professor emeritus of journalism law and ethics at Memphis State University. He lives in Hutchinson with his wife, Connie.

1947

Maynard Brazeal continues to reside in Hutchinson with his wife, Connie.

Byron Caskey, b. volunteers at Presbyterian Village North in Dallas, where he and his wife, Beverly, live.

William Harding, e. g'49, performs with the Senior Barn Players. He lives in Leawood.

1948

Beverly Baumer, j. will be listed in the 1994 edition of *Marquis Who's Who in America*. She lives in Hutchinson and is writing a novel.

Anderson Chandler, b. chair and president of Fidelity Barks, also is a member of the national board of the Boy Scouts of America. He lives in Topeka.

Charles Crowley, b. continues to make his home in Hartland, Wis.

Robert Dreizler, b. and his wife, Ann, own Chesham Place, a bed-and-breakfast in Iliou, N.Y.

Gordon Manson, c. received a Distinguished Career Award last year from the Henry Ford Hospital Medical Association. He and his wife, Mary, live in Detroit.

John Margrave, e. g'51, was recognized on his 70th birthday, April 29, by an all-day scientific session held in his honor at Rice University, where he's a professor of chemistry. John and **Mary Lou Davis Margrave, b.** live in Houston.

1949

Ralph Martin, b. g'70, is a financial planner in Houston. He and **Theon "Toni" Spaun Martin, '69**, live in Brenham, where Ralph also raises cattle.

Belfour, c. and **Betty Joe Lorbeer McMillen** recently traveled to Singapore, Bangkok and Hong Kong. They live in Fort Worth.

1950

Frederic Brooks, j. was a delegate last spring from Garden City to the

Sister Cities International Conference in Moscow, Russia.

James, c. and **Elaine Elvig Connell, '51**, recently donated a collection of Thai ceramics to the Asian Art Museum in San Francisco, where they live.

Martha Cannon Relph, d. continues to make her home in Madison.

Margo Pierce Smith, d. retired last spring as secretary at East Heights Elementary School in Lawrence. She helps her husband, **Leo, d.** operate their business, Smith Farm and Ranch Enterprises.

1951

William Adams, c. recently retired as board chair of Union Pacific Resources. He lives in Fort Worth, Texas.

Mary Gosney Lancaster, c. c'53, and her husband, **Everett, assoc.**, recently traveled to Hawaii, Australia and New Zealand. They live in Long Beach, Calif.

Michael McCormack is president of the Carolina Panthers, a National Football League expansion team. He and **Ann Helsby McCormack, '56**, live in Charlotte, N.C.

James Paddock, c. l'56, retired earlier this year as a judge of the Douglas County District Court. He continues to live in Lawrence.

Charles Rice, f. makes his home in Honolulu.

William Rosser, b. teaches English to immigrants in Kansas City, where he and his wife, Lena, live.

Lois Walker, c. d'54, recently won an Award of Excellence from the Heckscher Museum for one of her oil paintings. She lives in Amityville, N.Y.

James Zimmerman, e. retired earlier this year from the Topeka Public Works Department. He and his wife, Martha, continue to live in Topeka.

1952

William Bowden, e. retired last year from a 36-year career with Bendix/Allied Signal. He and **Patricia Lowe Bowden, assoc.** live in Leawood.

Jack Schaeffer, p. owns Berg & Trust in Emporia, where he and **Mary Ann Pauley Schaeffer, '53**, live.

Bill Snuffin retired recently from the U.S. Naval Air Warfare Center in Warminster, Pa. He lives in Harboro.

1953

Thomas Breckenridge, j. volunteers at Gay Men's Health Crisis, a New York City service organization helping people with AIDS.

Eldon Clark, f. retired last fall as assistant director of medical education research at Michigan State University. He lives in East Lansing and directs the local Potters' Guild.

John Evers, c. recently sold his chain of Dairy Queen restaurants in Corpus Christi, Texas, and moved to Dallas with his wife, **Marlyn Butler Evers, c.**

Eileen Churchill Spears, s. retired last year as a psychiatric social worker supervisor at Osawatomie State Hospital. She lives in Paola.

Jack Stelmach, m. recently was named vice president for medical affairs at Baptist Medical Center in Kansas City, where he and **Patricia Scherrer Stelmach, c'45, c'47**, live.

1954

Lynn Burton Atkinson, f. recently received several awards for her artwork. She's a self-employed portrait painter in Liberal, where she and her husband, Bill, c'55, make their home.

Norman Hogue, p. retired earlier this year as a medical sciences research and education representative for the Upjohn Co. He and his wife, Ann, live in Albuquerque, N.M.

William Patterson, c. is a professor of French and linguistics at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Suzanne Speck Teichgraber toured Greece and cruised the Mediterranean last year. Her home is in Emporia.

1955

Donald Fine, e. is a technical specialist for the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission in Austin, where he and **Patricia McClaskey Fine, '58**, make their home.

Robert Galliard, e. retired last year as chief pilot for Boeing. He and **Carol Christmann Galliard, b.** live in Bellevue, Wash.

Mary Demeritt Gordon, d. g'68, recently was inducted into the Kansas Teachers' Hall of Fame. She teaches visually impaired children in Lawrence.

Richard McEachen, b. practices law with Ferree & Bunn in Overland Park. He and **Judy Gray McEachen, c'61, d'63**, live in Prairie Village.

Edward Ruese, e. does computer consulting work in Cincinnati, where he lives with his wife, Patricia.

Hillary Oden, e. retired last year from the Bureau of Land Management after a 37-year federal civil-service career. He lives in Herndon, Va.

Dallas team wins Pulitzer for stark series



Although their paths didn't cross in Lawrence, Gaston, left, and Carter have become close friends. Gaston, who grew up in Kansas City, Kan., set her sights on KU after attending the Urban Journalism Workshop. Carter, from Tecumseh, Okla., discovered the journalism school during a KU summer camp. Fellow Jayhawks in Dallas congratulated them at a reception June 30 (see page 4).

shape Gaston's idea for a series on women. The resulting project describes alarming crimes: the sale of girls to brothels in Thailand, the rape of Muslim women in Bosnia-Herzegovina, the assaults and murders of Brazilian women. Stories from the United States examined domestic violence and accusations that Dallas police officers had sexually assaulted women.

The Morning News published the series from March through June 1993, preceding the 1993 United Nations World Conference on Human Rights. The project, which Gaston co-edited, covered 12 countries and involved 30 staff members.

The team represented diverse cultures and degrees of experience. Toni Y. Joseph, who found Agnes Manyara, had never chased a story in a foreign country. During her six weeks in Kenya, she attended a conference on female genital mutilation and "made friends with everybody in the place," recalls Gaston. "Many of the women were doctors and lawyers who could take her to find people like Agnes. It was just good reporting."

The memory of Joseph's work stings because Joseph did not share in the Pulitzer celebration April 12. She died in July 1993 of congestive heart disease. Gaston says her story was the first on the African ritual to appear in a major U.S. newspaper. Since 1993 increased coverage of the issue has prompted public outcry, although the Morning News at first received no letters in response to its story. "It makes me wonder sometimes how people feel when they read," Gaston says. "Are they outraged? Do they want to call somebody? What is their gut reaction to violence?"

The violence in the series is at times graphic. In the story of Agnes Manyara are photos of the circumcision ceremony of a young girl. In many other instances editors had to consider the effects of grisly photos and stark language. But they hoped public knowledge would lead to change, Carter says. "You realize that if people really know what's going on, they are going to say this is wrong and it has to be stopped.

"And that's what most of us got into journalism for, anyway—all that righteous indignation."

—Jennifer Jackson Sanner

The brutal story of Agnes Manyara makes you shudder.

Manyara, who lives in Meru, Kenya, was attacked and forcibly circumcised when she was 35. Her assailants were her mother-in-law and sister-in-law and other women, who were carrying out an age-old custom. An estimated 2 million African girls and women each year endure this ceremonial rite of passage.

The incident depicts violence as no facts and figures could. It was among the chilling horrors described by The Dallas Morning News in a 14-part series, "Violence Against Women: A Question of Human Rights," winner of the 1994 Pulitzer Prize for international reporting. Sharing the prize with their colleagues are Mary Carter, J'86, assistant national editor, and Patricia Weems Gaston, J'81, assistant international editor. Both joined the Morning News in 1988.

In 1992 the two helped other editors

Donna Rigdon Toole, I. is chief of occupational therapy at the Tuscaloosa Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center. She recently received the Elsie Holmes McKibbin Lectureship from the Alabama Occupational Therapy Association.

1956

Ellie Evans, d. serves as a fellow of the American Psychological Association. She's a professor of educational psychology at the University of Washington-Seattle.

Michael Getto Jr. recently became senior vice president of business development for Richfield Hotel Management in New York City.

Jane Henry, d. wrote *Team Fitness: A How-To Manual for Building a Winning Work Team*. She's a senior consultant with Farm Credit System in Boulder, Colo.

Beverly Churchill James, a learning-disability resource teacher at Beloit Elementary School, was a 1993 finalist for Kansas Teacher of the Year.

Barbara Lukert, c, m'60, is a professor of internal medicine at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City. She lives in Westwood.

Bernice Larson Webb, c, g'57, PhD'61, published two books last year, *Born to be a Loser* and *Spider Web*. She lives in Lafayette, La.

1957

Coralyn Stayton Bugg, c, teaches English and German at Hickman County High School in Clinton, Ky. She recently was a runner-up for the Ashland Oil Golden Apple Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Dean, e, g'63, and Ginny Ward Graves, c, were featured in a recent issue of *Modern Maturity* magazine for their Teach the Teachers program, which helps teachers explore architecture. Dean and Ginny live in Prairie Village.

John Jurczyk Jr., I, received the Kansas Bar Association's Professionalism Award earlier this year and recently was named general chair of the Wyandotte County United Way campaign. He is a senior partner in the law firm of McNary, Van Cleave & Phillips in Kansas City, where he and **Rita Menghini Jurczyk, c'56,** live.

William Oliver, c, is a sales and editorial development representative for Harcourt Brace College Publishers. He and his wife, Doreen, live in Bainbridge Island, Wash.

1958

Sylvia Mahon Allgaier, d. received a doctorate in educational administration last year from the University of North Texas-Denton. She's the administrative director for bilingual, English as a Second Language and pre-kindergarten programs for the Richardson Independent School District.

Jane Bras Ott, d. teaches at the Village Church and is a trustee of the Conservatory of Music in Kansas City.

Keith Smith serves as managing executive of UG Insurance Agencies in Boca Raton, Fla., where he lives with his wife, Toni.

1959

Dana Anderson, b. is vice chair of the board and chief operating officer of the MaceRich Co. in Santa Monica, Calif. He and his wife, Sue, live in Los Angeles.

Thomas Brady, c. m'63, is president-elect of the Western section of the American Urological Association. He is a clinical professor of surgery at the University of Nevada-Reno.

Richard Hargrove, c. recently became a partner in the law firm of Burke, Williams, Sorensen & Gaar. He heads the Fresno, Calif., office.

Louis Heitlinger, e. g'63, retired last year from General Electric and does consulting work in Waukesha, Wis.

1960

Raymond, g. PhD'67, and **Catherine Berrey Buck**, '61, last summer taught in Ghana, West Africa, and in the Central African Republic. They live in Robbinsdale, Minn.. Ray is a professor of missions at the Central Baptist Theological Seminar in Minneapolis.

Stephen Bunten, b. recently became vice chairman of the board of UMB Highland Park Bank. He and **Susan Maxwell Bunten**, c'61, live in Mission Hills.

Lola Perkins, d. g'65, teaches English in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Larry Rice, c. g'64, retired recently as city manager of Elgin, Ill.

Kay Cronkite Waldo, d. is a human-resource development specialist and president of Kay Waldo Inc. in Kansas City.

MARRIED

Ruth Kackley to Dean Walker, Dec. 23 in Las Vegas. They live in Lawrence.

1961

William Foley II, b. serves on the board of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children at the Galveston Burns Institute in Galveston, Texas.

He and **Elaine Haines Foley**, d'62, live in Bonner Springs.

Terril Hart, c. m'65, lives in Minnetonka, Minn., and chairs the board of Alling Health System.

Karin Moebus Otto, c. is an assistant professor of biology at the University of Tampa. She lives in Valrico, Fla., with her husband, Elmer.

1962

Robert Allen, c. g'64, directs career services for Baxter Healthcare and is secretary and an executive committee member of the board of the International Association of Career Management Professionals. He lives in Bloomingdale, Ill.

Jerry Mathis, m. m'70, practices medicine with Adult and Pediatric Allergy in State College, Pa. He lives in Hollidaysburg.

Fred Perry, c. is product manager for Micro Age Computer Centers of Oklahoma, and **Marcia Ediger Perry**, c'64, directs constituency services for U.S. Rep. James Inhofe. They live in Tulsa.

Christel Sanders, c. and her husband, Howard Kaplan, own and operate a designer glass shop in San Jose, Calif.

1963

Carolyn Parkinson Gough, d. recently was named First Lady of El Paso, Texas, by the city council of Beta Sigma Phi. She and her husband, **David**, c. m'67, are longtime residents of El Paso.

Janice Jensen Reaster, n. is a rehabilitation nurse in the managed-care division of Liberty Mutual. She lives in Leawood.

1964

Jimmy Dumas, e. g'71, teaches math at Central High School in Newark, N.J.

Frederick Flock, f. works as a design consultant for Living Spaces, a kitchen and bath design firm in Sylvan Lake, Mich. He and his wife, Dianne, live in Southfield.

Reid Holbrook, c. l'66, is president of the Kansas City law firm, Holbrook, Heaven & Fay. He and **Mary Lynn Rogers Holbrook**, d'63, live in Overland Park.

Edith DeEtte Huffman, f. serves on the zoning appeals board in Wichita. She recently retired as an occupational therapist for Liberty Healthcare Corp.

Cordell Meeks Jr., c. l'67, recently was named Kansas Citizen of the Year by the Missouri-Kansas chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. He's a Wyandotte County

district judge and lives in Kansas City with **Mary Sutherland Meeks**, c'67.

Harry Rutledge, a. is group vice president for Buchart-Horn/Basco Associates, an international architecture and engineering firm based in York, Pa.

1965

Barbara Bauerle Glanz, d. is president of Barbara Glanz Communications. She and her husband, Charles, live in Western Springs, Ill.

George Goebel, EdD, volunteers with the American Association of Retired Persons. He and his wife, Maudene, live in Topeka.

Mike Hubbard, c. and his wife, Terri, are co-associate pastors at First United Methodist Church in Grand Junction, Colo. They have two children, David, II, and Kelly, 8.

William Miller, b. g'67, directs strategic planning for Scripps Health. He and his wife, **Sandra**, assoc., live in Poway, Calif.

Ralph Pusey, d. district manager of Wells Fargo Guard Service, recently became president of the executive board of CrimeStoppers of Kansas City.

Michael Shanks, p. is director of pharmacy services for the Atchison Hospital Association.

Janet Neal Thompson, d. teaches biology and anatomy at Tulsa Junior College, and her husband, **Tom**, a'66, is vice president and regional sales director for Paine Webber. They live in Tulsa, Okla.

Steven Wells, c. serves as managing attorney for Steven J. Wells & Associates in Tempe, Ariz. He and his wife, Theresa, live in Phoenix.

MARRIED

Thomas Hufstetler to Kathy Lofland, Jan. 29 in Puerto Vallarta. They live in Las Vegas.

1966

Joanne Records Bodner, d. g'86, wrote *Change Your Tune and End the Career Blues: Strategies to Harmonize Work and Lifestyle Goals*. She teaches at Johnson County Community College in Overland Park and lives in Prairie Village with her husband, **Drew**, p'62. He's a pharmacist at Shawnee Mission Medical Center.

John Butler, g. is a professor of microbiology and immunology at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

Charles Delgado, g. is executive director of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce of Greater Kansas City.

Ronald Horwege, c. a professor of German at Sweet Briar College in Sweet Briar, Va., serves as president of the state chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German.

Donald Fellow, e. owns an engineering consulting firm in Lee's Summit, Mo.

Dale Reinecker, j. owns Reinecker/Reardon, a marketing and creative-services firm in Dallas. He and **Patricia Bahm Reinecker**, '68, live in Bedford.

Thomas Thompson, a. is vice president and regional sales director for Paine Webber in Tulsa, Okla., where he and **Janet Neal Thompson**, d. make their home.

1967

John Friesen, PhD, recently published *The Riel Story: An Interpretive History of the Metis People of Canada*. He's a professor of education at the University of Calgary.

Edward Horne, l. chairs the board of the Big Lakes Development Center and is legal counsel for Kansas Farm Bureau. He lives in Manhattan.

William Horton, c. m'71, directs research for the Shriners Hospitals in Portland, Ore., and **Jean Foss Horton**, c'68, g'70, PhD'84, is a private special-education consultant.

Daniel Leonard, d. participated last year in the first United Nations Educators Conference, where he helped draft guidelines for model U.N. programs and wrote lesson plans to recognize the U.N.'s 50th anniversary. He teaches science at Moscow (Idaho) Junior High School and lives in Colton, Wash.

Dieudonne Mayanda, c. lives in Brazzaville, Moundali, Congo.

Jack Murphy, c. recently was appointed a judge of the Douglas County District Court. He and **Rosemary Nusbaum Murphy**, '83, live in Lawrence.

Janet Miller Steury, d. owns Needle Buffs and Paper Stuff in St. Joseph, Mo.

John Vratil, d. l'71, serves as president elect of the Kansas Bar Association. He's a partner in the Overland Park firm of Lathrop & Norquist.

1968

George Arnold, c. edits the News-Times in El Dorado, Ark.

Norman Behn, g. serves as treasurer of the Society of Plastics Engineers. He lives in Fort Wayne, Ind., and is a manufacturing representative for Engineering Products Sales.

Manager stockpiles success in U.S. agency



Janice Mendenhall Regenstein credits KU's legendary dean of women, Emily Taylor, for helping her build a career. "Back then they didn't emphasize career planning for women," she says. "No one ever asked me, 'How are you going to earn a living?'"

Janice Mendenhall, c'68, g'70, visited Summerfield Hall the year she earned her master's to sign up for job interviews. With an undergraduate French degree and a political science master's to come, she was well-equipped for a range of career paths. But blockades closed many routes. "Every third company said they would interview women," she recalls. "That meant that two out of three wouldn't."

She chose a course that seemed friendlier, taking her federal service entrance examination. Her highest salary offer came from the General Services Administration (GSA), a bargain-hunting federal agency formed in 1949 to supply other agencies with the most economical equipment, facilities and services.

This year the agency thanked Janice Mendenhall Regenstein for her decades of service with its highest honor, the gold Distinguished Service Award. She is this year's only national recipient.

Based in Atlanta, Regenstein manages the supply of phones, faxes, computers and other information resources for federal agencies in 14 states. She supervises 200 federal employees,

1,500 contract employees and a \$100 million budget. For her service, a government publication, Federal Computer Week, also this year granted her its Federal 100 Award, which annually honors 100 employees in civil service, industry and academia.

With all the awards, Regenstein is often asked to name her mentor in her life. Her answer is unwavering: Emily Taylor, KU dean of women from 1956 to 1974. "I'm one of Emily's girls," she says.

Regenstein, a Wichita native who worked briefly as assistant dean of women and later served on the Emily Taylor Resource Center Advisory Board, recalls that Taylor made \$15,000 a year as dean of women, a salary that placed her in the top 5 percent among American women and on an even keel with many men. "She was the ultimate career woman," Regenstein recalls. "I thought if I could ever earn \$15,000 a year I would have it made."

At Taylor's encouragement, she became a national officer in the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, an experience that helped her land a job as federal women's program manager at GSA and begin her quick climb through the agency's ranks. The University in 1978 named Regenstein to its Women's Hall of Fame.

Regenstein promoted women's rights through Federally Employed Women Inc., which she served as president from 1974 to 1976. For example, she lobbied to change rules that kept women out of jobs that required guns. And, she recalls, "There were rules that if you had surgery or something you could get advanced sick leave, but you couldn't get it if you were pregnant. We got that changed."

Job boards in Summerfield haven't looked the same since she went to work.

—Jerri Niebaum Clark

Stephanie Caple Doughty, c, owns Electronic Realty Associates in Kaneohe, Hawaii, where she and her husband, **John**, c, live with their daughter, Caitlin, 10.

Wayne Erck, d, g'70, serves as principal of Lake Zurich High School and **Jennifer Nilsson Erck**, d, g'70, teaches fifth grade in Schaumburg, Ill. They live in Elgin.

Thomas Geraghty, c, m'72, recently spent two weeks in Burma teaching plastic and reconstructive surgery to surgeons at Rangoon General Hospital. His practice is in Kansas City.

Linda Kennedy Harrell is the 1994 Employee of the Year at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, where she coordinates data processing.

John Kelly Jr., b, l'71, recently was promoted to general attorney for Southwestern Bell Telephone in Houston. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Katy.

Alson Martin, c, recently was named 1994 president of the Small Business Council of America. He practices law with Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Overland Park, where he and **Dorian Doherty Martin**, d'73, g'75, make their home.

Judith Mills-Hinch, d, is a police communications officer with the Aberdeen, S.D., police department. She and her husband, Steven, have a son, Steven, who is 7.

James Simms, c, serves as chief of the logistics assessment team at the U.S. Army Logistics Evaluation Agency in New Cumberland, Pa. He lives in Carlisle.

Linda Nemeth Starkey, d, teaches voice at Wichita State University and does free-lance performing and directing in the Wichita area.

Dennis Taylor, c, is deputy director of the Montana Department of Justice. He and his wife, Joan, live in Helena.

1969

John Callaghan, c, directs operations for PCA Health Plans of Texas. He lives in San Antonio.

Craig, c, l'73, and **Barbara Rice Crago**, d'70, g'73, recently celebrated their 25th anniversary. Barb was recently named Teacher of the Year by Olathe USD 233.

Jerome Kootman, b, a partner in the firm of Israel, Goldenfarb & Kootman, recently became secretary of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants. He lives in Red Bank.

David Newbery, c, g'71, f'73, has become a partner in the Topeka law firm of Newbery & Ungerer.

Rodger, c, and **Patricia Berkley Taylor** own several Pizza Hut restaurants in central Wyoming. They live in Casper.

Jo Jo White last spring was named to a Silver Anniversary All-America team by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. He and **Estelle Bowser White**, d'72, live in Pittsford, N.Y.

1970

Doug Barrows, e, is a senior analyst with Summit Research in Orange Park, Fla., where he and his wife, Toni, live.

Christine Conway-Alexander, f, owns a piano studio in Missoula, Mont.

Michael Dent, e, is a senior engineer at Sabre Systems in Warminster, Pa.

Terrence Jones, d, g'72, directs the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts at the University of Illinois-Urbana. He and his wife, Marla, live in Champaign.

John Lieurance, e, manages logistics for Loral Asic in Portsmouth, England.

James Robertson, c, g'72, recently was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal church. He's director of audiology at Pennsylvania Hospital and lives in Bala Cynwyd.

John Snyder, c, is chair of the science and technology department at the Applied Technologies Academy in Las Vegas.

BORN TO:

Allen, j, and **Cindy Langley Belot**, f'82, daughter, Martha Allen, Dec. 25 in Lawrence.

1971

Darrell Abernethy, c, g'76, m'76, has been appointed chief of clinical pharmacology at Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

David Hack, j, is network services group leader for Yellow Technology Services in Overland Park.

Loy Rickman Jr., e, serves as a senior engineer with the NATO Air Command and Control Systems Staff in Brussels, Belgium.

Elizabeth Durett Stephens, g, retired last year after 21 years in acquisitions at KU's Watson Library. She and her husband, William, continue to live in Lawrence.

Sue Sutton, d, heads the speech and theater department at Cloud County Community College in Concordia,

where she is the 1994 Phi Theta Kappa Teacher of the Year.

Susan Schroeter Swan, c, owns a consulting firm, Northern Research Group. She lives in Las Vegas, N.M.

1972

David Anderson, e, directs land development services for RS Engineering. He lives in Tucson, Ariz.

Nolan Babcock, c, serves as a U.S. Navy officer in charge of Fleet Surgical Team Six in Chesapeake, Va., where he lives with his wife, Marjorie.

Linda Legg, d, f'75, was named the University of Missouri School of Law Outstanding Non-Alumnus last year in Columbia. She's vice president, general counsel and secretary for Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages in St. Louis, where she and her husband, Lawrence, make their home.

David Meffert, f, owns the Meffert Group, a design firm in Rolling Hills, Calif.

David Pittaway, c, is managing director of Castle Harlan in New York City.

John Redwine, c, is president-elect of the medical staff at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Sioux City, Iowa, where he and **Barbara Bomgaars Redwine**, c'73, live.

Alan Silverberg, m, is an associate professor of internal medicine at St. Louis University in St. Louis, where **Debby Sonenschein Silverberg**, assoc., is a social worker for RENEX, a renal-dialysis firm.

Joseph Timmons, c, serves as president of the Derek Hughes National Association of Professional Surplus Lines Offices Educational Foundation. He and **Sharon Manley Timmons**, d'71, live in Kansas City.

1973

John Kaufman, c, chairs the Adams County Republican Central Committee. He and **Nancy Fuller Kaufman**, d, live in Thornton, Colo., with Jennifer, 14, and Christopher, 11.

Thomas, c, and **Janette Crawford Rudkin**, c, are helping organize the American Youth Soccer Organization World Games in San Francisco. They live in Sunnyvale with their daughter, Heather.

Trevor Sorensen, e, g'76, g'79, works for Allied Signal Technical Services. He and **Lori Thatcher Sorensen**, c'89, live in Alexandria, Va., with their son, Eric, 1.

Carolyn Pickett Zeligman, d, g'77, teaches French and Spanish at Olathe East High School, and her husband, **Mark**, j'75, is assistant sports editor

for the Kansas City Star. They live in Overland Park with their children, Laura, 8, and Daniel, 5.

BORN TO:

Alan Braun, c, m'76, and Penny, twins, Matthew and Sarah, March 16 in Jefferson City, Mo., where they join a brother, Michael, 10, and a sister, Katie, 5.

1974

Marilyn Birge Belshe, d, g'78, serves as a corrections counselor at the Osawatomie Correctional Facility. She lives in Olathe.

Charles Deveaux III, d, is a captain with American Airlines. He and **Cynthia Marquart Deveaux** live in Schaumburg, Ill.

Bill Grist, e, manages educational services at Hewlett-Packard in Fullerton, Calif. He and **Lisa Forrester Grist**, d, live in Upland, where she teaches elementary school. They have twin sons, Evan and Ian, 11.

John Hanis Jr., b, has been promoted to underwriting officer at Fortis Benefits, where **Suellen Smith Hanis**, '87, is internal communications editor. They live in Riverside, Mo.

Ellen Scott McLean, c, g'79, teaches computer classes in Springfield, where her husband, **David Lutz**, c'75, g'78, PhD'80, is president of Division 13 of the American Psychology Association. He's a professor of psychology at Southwest Missouri State University, and their family includes two sons, Britton, 8, and Kellen, 4.

1975

Kevin Carver, b, is a section chief in the legal division of Resolution Trust in Kansas City.

Susan Smith Dickerson, f, g'77, g'82, teaches organ and music history at the University of South Carolina. She and her husband, **James**, assoc., live in Columbia.

Harry, j, and **Ingrid Anderson Grace**, f'76, live in Winnetka, Ill., where he's a househusband and she's an occupational therapist and division manager for Rausch Rehabilitation Services. They have twin daughters, Emmy and Karl, 5.

Donald Lankford, c, e'81, is a senior petroleum technical engineer for Penzoil. He and his wife, Sandra, make their home in Vernal, Utah.

Steven Rapp, j, serves as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He's an operations officer for the 12th fighter squadron in Okinawa, Japan, where he and **Kathy Pulliam Rapp** live.

Ray Smith, a, a'76, recently joined Gould Evans Associates in Lawrence, where he's working on the renovation of Lawrence High School.

Theodore White, c, d'77, recently completed his doctorate in higher education from the University of Michigan. He's an assistant professor at the University of South Dakota and lives in Vermillion with **Rebecca Barber White**, '77, and their children, Sarah, 16, and Ben, 14.

Rick Worner, d, has been elected a director of Brotherhood Bank and Trust in Kansas City. He's also executive vice president of B.C. Christopher Securities.

1976

Peggy Brown, j, received her doctorate in American civilization last year from George Washington University. She and her husband, **Steven Glazner**, c'77, live in Alexandria, Va., with Rachel, 6, and Burt, 1. Steve is communication director for the Association of Higher Education Facilities Officers.

Paul Corcoran, d, teaches math at Deerfield Elementary School in Lawrence. He's listed in the 1994 edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*.

Rebecca Gartung Lyons, b, is customer service director for Johnson/Johnson Hospital Services in New Brunswick, N.J. She and her husband, Michael, live in Morristown with their daughter, Caitlin, 1.

Michael Meier, e, works as vice president of architecture at Facilities Planning Management in St. Louis.

Michael Merrill, j, g'85, PhD'88, is a corporate psychologist with Corporate Behavior Analysts in Chicago, where he and **Stephanie Kraus Merrill**, c'77, g'88, make their home. She teaches English at the Elgin Academy.

Steve Reed, d, owns Reed Mechanical Sales in Lenexa, and **Donna Lusco Reed**, p'91, is a pharmacist at Pharmacy Corporation of America.

Kent Stallard, b, f'79, is a partner in the Kansas City law firm of Hillix Brewer Hoffhaus Whittaker & Wright.

1977

Chris Haller, c, m'80, m'85, is chief of surgery at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Leavenworth, where he also has a private general surgery practice. He and his wife, **Catherine Silva**, m'80, m'84, have two children, Linda, 10, and Tom, 8.

John Rathbun, j, has been elected president of the Asphalt Recycling and Reclamation Association. He's

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vice president of sales for Cutler Repaving and lives in Lawrence with his wife, **Kathy McLaughlin Rathbun**, '94.

Stanley Sharp, n, m'80, practices with Carondelet Internal Medical Specialists in Overland Park. He lives in Prairie Village.

BORN TO:

Debra Milne Halsey, d, and Douglas, son, Zachary James, Nov. 13 in Swampscott, Mass.

Todd Limbocker, c, and Debra, son, Jeffrey James, March 8 in Gaylord, Mich., where he joins a brother, Matthew, 5.

John Morgan, d, g'78, and Meredith, son, David John, Oct. 31 in Tarpon Springs, Fla.

1978

Richard Lombardo, c, co-owns the law firm of Shaffer & Lombardo in Kansas City.

Rosemary O'Leary, is professor of public policy and administration at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. She lives in Manlius, N.Y.

Kevin Santaularia, b, has been promoted to executive vice president of marketing for the Bradford Companies, a Dallas-based commercial realty services firm. He and **Susan Witt Santaularia**, j, have three children, Joseph, Julianne and Jack.

Susan Tart, j, and her husband, Thomas Schwab, live in New Orleans with their sons, Jeremy, 4, and Daniel, 1.

Vennie White, j, teaches English at Northern Arizona University, where she also studies creative writing. She lives in Flagstaff.

1979

Melanie Bonner Cole, c, g'82, serves as associate editor of Texas Monthly magazine in Austin.

Marcy Gloe English, j, is a senior account executive in corporate sales and marketing for the Colorado Rockies baseball club. She and her son, J.T., 9, live in Littleton.

John Fort, j, is sales manager for International Meeting Management in St. Louis.

Gary Hough, j, has been promoted to corporate account manager for Baxter Healthcare in Omaha, where he and his wife, Ann, live with their sons, Van, Jace and Gage.

Nicholas Kovich, e, g'81, is a general partner in the investment advisory firm, Miller, Anderson & Sherrard

in West Conshohocke, Pa. He and **Karen Briner Kovich** live in Devon.

Ronald Kuby, c, practices law with Kunstler & Kuby in New York City.

Brian Walker, m, and his wife, Frances, recently adopted a son, Easton Connor, who was born Feb. 7. They live in San Leandro, Calif. and their family also includes their son Chase, 3.

MARRIED

Nancy Short, c, to Phillip Burger, March 26. They live in Oxford.

BORN TO:

Valerie Wiseman, c, m'83, and Thomas Smith, son, Sean Thomas, Oct. 14 in Avon, Conn.

1980

Patrick Barrowclough, c, a partner in the law firm of Kalish, Forrester & Torres, lives in Phoenix with **Susan Sumner Barrowclough**, n, and their children, Adam, 5, and Julie, 1.

Arvella Frazier Spease, d, g'86, g'91, works as a health educator for Chicago HMO. She and her husband, **Joe**, '75, have a son, Charles, 1. Joe's a marketing and sales support manager for Lee Enterprises.

Thomas Tingle, a, a'82, has been promoted to associate with the Kansas City architectural firm, HOK Sports Facilities Group.

BORN TO:

Tracy Hagerson, b, and Dale McHenry, daughter, Amanda Kate McHenry, Oct. 29 in Whitehouse Station, N.J.

John, e, and **Amy Jones Hoppenrath**, j'83, son, Michael McKenna, Oct. 17 in Liberty, Mo., where he joins a sister, Blaine.

Michael, p, and **Jane Robinson Leach**, d, son, Thomas Michael, Oct. 17 in Overland Park, where he joins two brothers, Ben, 8, and Will, 5.

Mark Mosser, e, g'82, and Terri, son, Christopher Davis, Oct. 11 in Houston.

Linda Leibengood Palij, e, g'85, and **Peter**, e'81, daughter, Maria Kathryn, Jan. 23 in North Tarrytown, N.Y.

Hiram, c, l'84, g'84, and **Andrea Bird Powell**, d'81, son, Cameron Houston, Oct. 25 in La Jolla, Calif. They live in San Diego.

1981

Mark, e, g'90, and **Kathryn Weiss Anderson**, c'82, live in The Woodlands, Texas, with their daughter, Courtney.

Karin Hampton Cernik, b, g'85, is program manager for Boeing Computer Services in Wichita. She and her husband, **Dennis**, '79, have a daughter, Erin, 1.

Gretchen Hewitt Holt, c, serves as a human-resource analyst for the city of Scottsdale, Ariz., where she and her husband, **David**, '82, live with their son, Austin, who's nearly 3.

Cheryl Bradshaw Kantor, c, h'82, works in the laboratory at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville, Mo., where she and her husband, Tom, live with their children, Brian, 7, and Erin, 5.

Amy Wasmuth Parent, c, works as a staff technical programmer for Allied Signal Aerospace in Kansas City.

James Shepherd, b, serves on the board of the Petroleum Marketers Association and as president of SES Oil & Propane in Emporia. **Mary Prohodsky Shepherd**, c'75, is president of the Emporia Habitat for Humanity.

Virginia Volk, c, was named the 1993 Professional of the Year by the Professional Women Controllers, an association of air-traffic control specialists. She works for the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, D.C. and lives in Arlington, Va.

BORN TO:

James, c, and **Lisa Borden Burton**, c'82, daughter, Katherine Susan, Feb. 19 in Euless, Texas, where she joins a brother, William, 2.

Gerald Middendorf, e, and Vicky, son, Patrick Allen, Oct. 22 in Sterling, Va., where he joins a brother, Matthew.

Julie Sauder Miller, b, and Randy, son, Christian James, Nov. 4 in Brussels, Belgium, where he joins a brother, Matthew, 4.

1982

Victor, g, and **Sandra Dobras**, s'93, moved recently to St. Paul, Minn., for his job as director of governmental and public affairs for Sprint/United Telephone.

Judith Galas, g, wrote *The Power to Prevent Suicide: A Guide for Teens Helping Teens*, which was published last spring by Free Spirit Publishing. She lives in Lawrence.

Farrokh Moshiri, c, g'83, received an MBA from the University of California-Riverside earlier this year.

George Pollock Jr., c, j, is a copy editor and page designer at the Fayetteville (N.C.) Observer-Times.

Gay Boznango Thurston, h, manages executive development for Whirlpool in Benton Harbor, Mich.

MARRIED

Teresa Pishny, b, c, to William Johnston, March 12 in Wichita. They live in New Britain, Conn.

BORN TO:

Hank Miller, c, and Deana, son, Jacob Henry, Feb. 18 in Roeland Park, where he joins a sister, Jillian, who's nearly 2.

1983

Helga Kettler Abramson, g, owns Alexandria Mediation in Alexandria, Va., where she lives.

Anne Amoury, c, j'84, is communications director for the city of Richmond, Va., and her husband, **Charles Winters**, e'84, is a second-year neurosurgical resident at the Medical College of Virginia. They have a daughter, Lauren, who's 1.

Thomas Baumann II, b, works as the controller of the Valley Hope Association in Norton, where he and his wife, Sandra, live with their daughter, Morgan, 1.

Michael Bertrand, a, a'84, is an architect with Hidden Exposure in Trinidad, Colo., where he and **Kimberly Scherer Bertrand**, '85, live.

Lee Larkin, b, works as market manager for Lego Systems. He and his wife, Tina, live in St. Charles, Mo., with their children, Kaydee, 8, Alex, 4, and Tanner, 1.

Paul, e, and **Deborah Meinholdt Rowe**, d, live in Alexandria, Va., with Emily, 6, and Katie, 4. Paul is a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy, and Debbie volunteers at a local school.

Steven Moore, c, l'86, recently became a partner in the Olathe law firm of Watson, Ess, Marshall & Enggas. He and **Kristy Bontrager Moore**, n'86, live in Leawood.

Dana Richardson, b, received AMP Inc.'s 1993 President's Excellence Award for being one of the firm's top 21 sales staff members. He lives in West Des Moines, Iowa.

BORN TO:

Julie Nelson, n, and Nathan Myers, daughter, Jessie Lee Meyers, Dec. 3 in Leocompton, where she joins a brother, Ian, 3.

Steven and Kathryn Schuster Noller, c'84, j'84, daughter, Alexandra, Nov. 11 in Lawrence.

1984

Bradley Gaul, m, has a private medical practice in Troy.

Peri John, h, manages professional standards for the Rehabilitation

Institute in Kansas City. She lives in Olathe.

Mark Mears, J. works as an account supervisor for Leo Burnett Advertising in Chicago. He and his wife, Stacy, live in Aurora.

Michael Myers, E. and his wife, **Cynthia Funk, C'83, G'86**, recently relocated Myers' Gourmet Popcorn from Garden City to Cascade, Colo. He's principal engineer at SRS Technologies, and she's assistant director of the Colorado College Career Center in Colorado Springs. They live in Chipita Park.

Kim Hahlen Peak, N. works as a nurse at North Kansas City Hospital. She and her husband, Stephen, live in Lenexa with their daughter, Kaitlin, 1.

Anne Sheehan, C. is an assistant professor of geological sciences at the University of Colorado-Boulder. She and her husband, Craig Jones, live in Longmont.

Mark and Catherine Burke Summers, C, H'86, own Cass County Physical Therapy in Raymore, Mo., where they live with their daughters, Sara, 4, and Alison, 1.

Susan Benjamin Suzuki, C, is customer service supervisor for JRH Biosciences in Lenexa. Her husband, **Riichiro, C'85, G'91**, works for Osborn Labs.

MARRIED

Elizabeth Frost, C, M'89, and **Paul Carlson, M'92**, Jan. 29 in Tulsa, Okla.

BORN TO:

Todd and Karen Lisbon Andregg, C, G'87, son, Zachary Earl, March 30 in Lawrence, where he joins a sister, Nicole, 7, and a brother, Travis, 5.

Lee Carvell, E. and Brenee, son, Tyler Bennett, Dec. 28 in Bartlesville, Okla., where he joins a sister, Melissa, who's nearly 4.

Teresa Spero Heit, H. and **Anthony, M'90, M'93**, son, Paul Anthony, March 7 in Shawnee Mission, where he joins a sister, Katie, 2.

Terri Reintjes, C. and **James Fisher, C'91**, son, Noel Zachary, Dec. 4 in Lawrence, where he joins four sisters, Sarah, 11, Shannon, 8, Lindsey, 6, and Caitlin, 3.

1985

James Baird, C. manages communications at Black & Veatch's power division in Kansas City, and **Joan Signor Baird, F'88**, is a creative services designer with Winning Ways in Lenexa. They live in Overland Park.

Robert "R.C." Buford is an assistant coach for the University of

Florida basketball team that played earlier this year in the Final Four. He and **Mary Boozer Buford, D'78**, live in Gainesville with their children, Chase, who's almost 6, and Chelsea, 2.

Stephanie Dart-Gotsman, D. and her husband, Trevor, spent three weeks in South Africa last fall. They live in Huntington Beach, Calif., with their daughter, Jessica, 2.

Kris Howard, E. is a project engineer with Hughes Information Technology in Fairfax, Va., where he and his wife, Elizabeth, make their home.

Daryl Huddleston, C. is assistant office manager of the Adams Mark Hotel in Kansas City. He and his wife, Janna, live in Independence, Mo.

Donna Davies McCullough, C. has been promoted to assistant vice president of operations at Entertel in Lenexa. She and her husband, **Neil, '88**, live in Lawrence, where he manages operations for Fleetwood Inc.

William, C. and **Michelle Mermis Leoni, C, M'87**, live in Overland Park with their son, Paul, 1.

James Metzger, C. works for American Airlines. He and **Jacquelyn Tyma Metzger, D'87**, live in Granbury, Texas, with their sons, Zachary, 6, and Wyatt, 3.

Laura Runnels, C. is advertising sales director for the San Francisco Business Times.

Karen Brown Schwartz, N. directs professional services at Children's Home Care in Westwood. She and her husband, David, live in Overland Park with their daughters, Nikki, 10, and Lauren, 5.

Kathleen Siren, C, G'88, Ph.D.'91, is an assistant professor of speech pathology/audiology at Loyola University in Baltimore, Md., and her husband, **James May, E, F'89**, is an associate professor of law and director of the Environmental Law Clinic at Widener University in Wilmington, Del., where they live.

James Thornton, P. has been promoted to assistant manager with Wal-Mart Pharmacy in Kansas City, and **Ann Jancich Thornton, B'84, G'86**, is a senior accountant with Howe & Company. They live in Shawnee with their children, Matthew and Rebecca.

Susan Evans Wollenberg, B. has been promoted to assistant vice president in the financial services department of Employers Reinsurance. She and her husband, **David, E'87**, live in Overland Park.

BORN TO:

Susan Frisbie Coleman, C. and Scott, son, James Taylor, Oct. 29 in Topeka.

Stephanie Chaffin Franzitta, C. and Orris, son, Joseph Wayne, Jan. 4 in Grand Junction, Colo.

Robert, C, F'90, and **Anne Ellis Friesen, D, G'87**, son, Matthew, Dec. 8 in Pinehurst, N.C., where he joins a brother, Mitchell, 3.

Elyse Gundersen McBride, E. A. and Thomas, daughter, Erin Marie, Nov. 29 in Webster Groves, Mo.

Jacque Scribner Nixon, J. and Timothy, son, Prescott William, Feb. 4 in Albuquerque, N.M.

Jeffrey, B. and **Sarah Hannah Stanton, B.** son, Duncan Andrew, Feb. 22 in Overland Park, where he joins a sister, Kathryn, 4.

1986

Marc Bauman, B. is a corporate marketing representative for Microsoft in Oakbrook Terrace, Ill. He and his wife, Lisa, live in Clarendon Hills with their son, James, 1.

Steve Beaumont, C. owns Parkway Commercial Real Estate in Overland Park.

Steven Bloom, C. directs human resources for PepsiCo in Atlanta, where he lives with his wife, Pamela.

Arthur Davis III, G. serves as city administrator of Lee's Summit, Mo.

Angela Hardesty, H. is a consultant for Integrated Clinical Data, a hospital-management consulting firm. She lives in San Francisco.

Andrew Hartley, J. manages publishing technology for the Detroit Free Press. He and his wife, Patricia, live in Pleasant Ridge with their daughter, Taylor.

Marc Marano, J. works as a district sales manager for Janssen Pharmaceuticals in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Christine Wright Matousek, B. is a human-resources generalist for Metropolitan Federal Bank. She lives in Lincoln, Neb.

Cindy McCurry-Ross, J. works as outreach editor for News-Press in Fort Myers, Fla., where she lives with her husband, James.

Robin Miles, I. recently was named a partner in the law firm of Bracewell & Patterson. He and **Dara Trum Miles, F'87**, live in Houston.

Rich Niebaum, F. in 1992 recorded a compact disc, "Little Tantrums," which features his acoustic guitar compositions and has been excerpted on

National Public Radio. He this fall begins graduate business studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Michael Peebles, E. an aerospace engineer with the U.S. Army Missile Command, lives in Huntsville, Ala., with his wife, Cynthia.

Antonia Folarin Schleicher, G, Ph.D.'87, president of the African Languages Teachers Association, also is an assistant professor of African languages and literature at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She and her husband, **Charles, G'89**, have two children, Carla and Anthony.

Susan Parker Truluck, H. is an occupational therapist for Premier Rehabilitative Services in Maitland, Fla. She and her husband, John, live in West Palm Beach.

Jill Waldman, J. manages production for MacUser magazine in San Francisco.

James Williamson, J, G'90, serves as a prevention consultant with the Flint Hills Regional Prevention Center. He and **Sarah Eiesland Williamson, '91**, live in Emporia with their son, Alexander, 2.

BORN TO:

Robert, J. and **Sherry Gering Greenwood, J.** son, William Andrew, Dec. 20 in Burke, Va.

Evan Wootton, B. and Cathryn, daughter, Annika Renee, March 28 in Overland Park.

1987

Donald, C. and **Virginia Reeves Brada, '88**, live in Paris, France, where he practices law for the New York-based firm of White & Case and she's an artist.

Kimberly Sahlfeld Bunger, C. is a speech-language pathologist at Devreux Hospital and Children's Center in Melbourne, Fla., where she and her husband, Robert, live with their son, Cory, 1.

Carlos Calderon Jr., B. moved recently from Kansas City to Joplin, Mo., where he's a claim representative for American States Insurance.

Pat Daylor, B. has been promoted to general manager of the Residence Inn in Deerfield, Ill.

Marilee Scheid Groth, B. works as a regional trainer for North American Mortgage in Santa Rosa, Calif., where she lives with her husband, John, and their daughter, Kasey, 1.

Jeffrey Harkins, D, G'91, is an administrator for Life Care Services. He lives in St. Louis.

Will Johnson, e, serves as an F-16 pilot and instructor in the Kansas National Guard in Wichita. He and **Jennifer Falt Johnson**, c, live in Augusta.

John Murphy, c, is a news photographer for CNN in Los Angeles. He lives in Studio City.

Ann Schell, f, works as an account executive for BBDO Advertising. She lives in St. Louis Park, Minn.

Keith Stroker, c, j'89, lives in Chicago, where he's a CPA.

John Weber, c, is district manager for Wichita Services Inc.

Toni Sanders Zink, b, and her husband, **Martin "Tony" III**, g'93, m'93, make their home in Decatur, Ga.

MARRIED

Nelda Johnston, e, and **Steven Buckley**, e'90, Oct. 16 in Topeka.

BORN TO:

Kristina Robb Crawford, j, and her husband, **Bill**, daughter, **Victoria Lane**, March 27. They live in Falls Church, Va.

Kirk, c, j, and **Denise Stephens Kähler**, j, daughter, **Regan Margaret**, March 17 in Lawrence.

Douglas, b, g'89, and **Nancy Coleman Roe**, c'89, daughter, **Jansie Elizabeth**, Nov. 11 in Duluth, Ga.

Monique Ramos van Loben Sels, j, and **James**, daughter, **Jessica Marie**, Dec. 7 at Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

1988

Sharon Bearce Breit, m, practices medicine with College Hill Obstetrics and Gynecology in Wichita, where she lives with her husband, **Daniel**, and their daughter, **Shelby**, i.

Craig Carr, b, is general manager of Hickory Hams in Glen Allen, Va. He and **Pamela Cavallo Carr** live in Richmond.

Kenneth Davis Jr., j, works as a motion picture casting agent trainee with International Creative Management in Beverly Hills. He lives in Los Angeles.

Georgiann Boldt Dobbs, p, works as a consultant pharmacist for Insta-Care Pharmacy in San Antonio. She lives in New Braunfels.

Robert Eggert Jr., e, g'90, lives in Houston with his wife, **Amy**. He's a petroleum engineer for AGIP Petroleum.

Marcia Nelson Fries, s, s'90, is a family case manager in the maternal/child case management program at Scott and White Hospital in Temple, Texas. She and her husband, **Jeff**, a'91, live in Killeen.

Paul Gamble, e, works as a research associate for Wine Rope Corp. in St. Joseph, Mo., where he and his wife, **Martha**, live with their daughter, **Katherine**, i.

Amy Gilgut, j, works as a special education teacher in Boston. She lives in Somerville.

Timothy Greenwell Jr., s, lives in Lenexa and works as assistant bookstore manager for the DeVry Institute of Technology. He's also assistant to the director of bands at Center High School.

Mark Hammer, c, teaches at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, where **Kimberly Coleman-Hammer**, c'89, j'89, is national advertising manager for the Stillwater News-Press.

Sy Byram Hayes, b, is a marketing assistant for the Cleveland Opera and studies for a master's in accounting at Cleveland State University.

Mac, e, and **Denise Holland Johnson**, c, live in Lubbock, Texas, with their daughter, **Mary**, i.

Roger Keys, j, is an account manager with WVAZ-FM in Chicago.

Jeffrey Kuehnhoff, p, directs the pharmacy at NMC Homecare in Albuquerque, N.M.

Mark McMahon, c, serves as a captain with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 269 in Jacksonville, N.C.

Molly Stout Moore, d, is an exercise physiologist at Wesley Hospital in Wichita.

Craig Morreale, j, is an account executive and special projects coordinator for the Times Advocate in San Diego.

William Pope, d, serves as assistant basketball coach at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

Debora Early Price, c, works as a customer-satisfaction representative for Monogram Retailer Credit Service in Shawnee Mission, where she lives with her husband, **Robert**.

Lewis Putnam, PhD, coordinates two U.S. Department of Education grants at the Washington Research Institute in Seattle.

Kim Lunday Smith, c, is a human resource assistant for Universal Engraving in Overland Park, where she and her husband, **Daniel**, '91, live.

Diane Filipowski Stumpf, j, lives in Irvine, Calif., where she's a communications specialist at Allergan Inc. Her husband, **Karl**, b, is a financial analyst for Taco Bell.

Jennifer Fritz Thissen, c, works for East West Hospitality, a property-management firm in Vail, Colo.

Jeffrey, e, g'90, and **Stephanie Jones Tuschhoff**, e'91, celebrated their first anniversary Sept. 11. They live in Bellevue, Wash.

MARRIED

Jana Arnett, l, to **Chuck Anderson**, Oct. 23 in Bayport, Minn. They live in Eagan.

BORN TO:

Christine Gregg Hollister, c, and **Mark**, twins, **Melissa** and **Laura**, Jan. 23 in Des Moines.

Carey Reinecke Welsh, b, and **Bryan**, daughter, **Madelyn**, Jan. 2 in Half Moon Bay, Calif.

1989

Michael Blumenthal, c, f'92, practices law with Constangy, Brooks & Smith in Atlanta, Ga., and **Julie Collingwood Blumenthal**, j'87, g'90, manages corporate marketing for the DeKalb County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Steven Brown, j, f'92, has been named an associate with Shamburg, Johnson, Bergman & Morris. He lives in Overland Park.

Kirk Christensen, e, is a mechanical engineer for Rimpull Corp. in Olathe. He and his wife, **Kathy**, live in Lenexa.

Richard, f, and **Amy Barrett Dunklee**, d, live in Herndon, Va., with their son, **Jacob**, i.

Lt. **Marcia Edmiston**, c, serves on the Seventh Fleet staff of the USS Blue Ridge in Yokosuka, Japan.

Michael Galiga, l, directs department stores for General Growth Management in Minneapolis, Minn., where he and **Dana McGlamery Galiga**, f'90, make their home.

Barry Goldblatt, j, c'90, manages subsidiary rights for the Putnam & Grosset Group in New York City. He and his wife, **Libba**, live in Brooklyn.

Mary Catherine Holt, d, teaches English and geography at Central Junior High School in Lawrence.

John Kagel, PhD, is a scientist in the department of pharmacokinetics and drug metabolism at Parke-Davis. He lives in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Krista Martin Klaus, j, is a reporter for the Kansas City Business Journal, and her husband, **Scott**, c, is a weekend reporter for KMBC-TV.

Brad Lenhart, j, owns Poet & Didn't Know It, a Chicago firm that markets the board game, "A Rhyme in Time."

Erin Watts MacGilvary, c, is a benefits analyst with Alexander Consulting in Dallas.

William Mahoney, l, practices law with Mahoney & Mahoney in Kansas City, and **Susanne O'Leary Mahoney**, g'88, is a speech-language pathologist for the Kansas City Special Education Cooperative.

Michael Mason II, j, c, is a field engineer at Fairbanks Scales in Kansas City. He and **Leah Klingler Mason**, j'88, f'90, live in Overland Park with their son, **Michael III**, i.

Catherine McKernan, n, is a pediatric flight nurse for Meducare at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

Michael Merschel, j, is a copy editor for the Dallas Morning News. He and **Melinda LaRue Merschel**, d'88, live in Richardson.

Rhonda Newcomer Percival, p, is a consultant pharmacist at Freed's Pharmacy in Overland Park. She and her husband, **John**, j, live in Olathe.

Steven Phillips, b, recently became general manager for Carrousel Trading Co. He and his wife, **Linda**, assoc., live in Olathe with their children, **Nicholas**, 3, and **Julia**, 2.

Scott Ragan, j, supervises accounts for D'Arcy, Masius, Benton & Bowles in St. Louis, and **Lisa Nodar-Ragan**, c'91, is a sales support specialist for Blue Cross & Blue Shield.

Alice Turley Shirley, c, g'92, is curator of education at the Texas State Preservation Board in Austin and assistant curator of the Capitol.

Curtis Stubbings, e, is a process engineer with Amoco Chemical in Texas City. He and his wife, **Kelley**, live in Houston with their son, **Eric**, i.

Jennifer Peters Thomas, f, and her husband, **John**, moved recently from New York City to Overland Park, where she works in product development for the Lee Co.

Leslie Reed Vashler, j, is an advertising consultant with ADVO Inc. in Denver. She and her husband, **Jay**, live in Westminster.

Donald Wilson, c, is a resident orthodontist at UMKC. He and his wife, **Kim**, live in Overland Park.

Marc Zeidman, e, recently was promoted to senior electrical engineer at Sargent & Lundy in Chicago, and **Rebecca Ream Zeidman**, d, is a nurse at Evanston Hospital.

MARRIED

Thomas With, b, to **Jill Vascil**, Dec. 11. They live in Indianapolis.

Fox hunts Harlan for NFL broadcasts



Kevin Harlan climbed toward a career in sports broadcasting from the age of 11, when he announced imaginary games in the press box at Lambeau Field, home of the Green Bay Packers. His father, Bob, now president of the Packers, was then the football team's public relations director.

when he returns greetings and wisecracks to the steady parade of players, coaches, maintenance men and front-office types who drive past. Though they're saddened by Harlan's impending departure, they're obviously pleased for the man who has made his catchy *Oh baby, what a play!* synonymous with the Chiefs' resurgence as an NFL power.

"I'm energized by the prospect of what lies ahead, but it's painful for me to say goodbye," says Harlan, j'82. "When I drove in today, I thought about the hundreds of times I've taken the same path, coming out here to do a TV show, radio interview or press conference. I'm going to miss the people and the routine."

For those who have listened since he announced Jayhawk games, Harlan's national emergence was never in doubt. As a freshman he did football pre-game, sideline and post-game radio reports, thanks to mentor Tom Hedrick, g'58, a KU lecturer who calls Harlan his brightest, most precocious pupil ever. He also reported area high-school sports for radio and TV and, as a junior, scored big when he started producing the Chiefs' pre-game show.

In 1985 he won the Chief's play-by-play job, joining color commentator Len Dawson in the broadcast booth. Harlan punctuates games with enthusiasm and a no-nonsense eye for the telling detail: "I'm not much for cliches and I'm not much for reaching beyond the obvious," he says. "If a guy makes a leaping catch, I say he makes a leaping catch."

He's said it well enough to also crowd his resume with jobs for the NBA Minnesota Timberwolves, Colorado football and Missouri football and basketball, and TV football bowl broadcasts for all the major networks. A dizzying stint last winter probably won him the offer from Fox: From Dec. 28 to Jan. 2, Harlan broadcast two Timberwolves games on radio, the Copper Bowl and the Peach Bowl on ESPN television, the Fiesta Bowl on NBC radio, and a Chiefs game.

Despite his new assignment, Harlan, 33, will continue to live in Kansas City with his wife, Ann, and three daughters.

He gazes at the oval-shaped stadium where his career was nurtured. The bright red and gold colors of the Chiefs gleam in sunlight. He'll keep his season tickets. —

—Bill Woodard

1990

David Byrd, c. practices law with Shook, Hardy and Bacon in Kansas City.

Tracy Bahm, c. recently became a deputy prosecuting attorney for Kitsap County, Wash. She lives in Gig Harbor.

Gretchen Campbell, b. is a staff accountant for Summers, Spencer & Cavanaugh in Topeka. She lives in Lawrence.

Jeni Cardin, j. manages public relations and special projects for WDAF-TV in Kansas City.

Kevin Conway, j. is a claims adjuster for Safeco Insurance in Austin, Texas, where he and **Cary Williamson Conway, j.** live.

Pamela Rowland Crawford, j. recently was promoted to senior account executive at Barkley & Evergreen Advertising in Kansas City.

Sharon Dickinson Dent, c. j. writes for the American Academy of Family Physicians in Kansas City. She and her husband, **Anthony, c'91,** live in Lawrence.

Lt. Col. **William Downs, g.** is principal adviser to the 91st Division of the U.S. Army Reserve in Sausalito, Calif.

Brenda Eisele Jackson, c. directs managed-care programs for the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. She lives in Lawrence.

Michael Kinney, c. works as a sales engineer for Hartwig Inc. in Joplin, Mo., where he **Megan Wagerle Kinney, d'93,** make their home. She teaches school in Joplin.

Jennifer Kurowski, c. works as a speech language pathologist for Norton & Associates Rehabilitation Specialists in Braintree, Mass. She lives in Quincy.

Linda Ferguson Lagergren, s. directs emergency assistance and advocacy for the Metropolitan Lutheran Ministry in Kansas City, where she lives with her husband, William.

Ryan McCammon, c. is a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Norman, Okla.

Julie Moore, j. is a senior account executive for Colory Communications in Costa Mesa, Calif. She lives in Orange.

Mark Plakorus, c. serves as a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Falcon AFB in Colorado Springs.

Cheryl Posavac, h, works as a sales representative for Smith Kline Beecham Pharmaceuticals in St. Louis.

Jessica Potucek, c, g'92, is a research assistant at Juniper Gardens Children's Project in Kansas City.

Deborah Sapp Randall, s, and her husband, Evan, live in Boulder, Colo., where she coordinates community services for disabled consumers of an independent living center.

Daniel Redler, c, is a marketing representative for Pass & Seymour Legrand, a French electrical parts manufacturer. He and his wife, Dara, live in Atlanta, where they celebrated their first anniversary Aug. 28.

Michael Risk, p, is a branch manager for Nova Factor Medical Advance Home Care. He lives in Flower Mound, Texas.

Elaine Sung is a sports copy editor for the Washington Post. She and her husband, Andrew Salomon, live in Washington, D.C.

MARRIED

Sharon Stewart, c, and **Vince Scudiero**, '92, Jan. 22 in Overland Park.

1991

Mitchell, a, and **Sarah Johnston Aldinger**, a, both work as architects in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Nancy Petrick Almasi, g, works as a speech language pathologist at the Iowa Methodist Medical Center. She and her husband, Michael, live in Urbandale with their son, Connor, 1.

Kevin Berman, a, co-owns Design Horizons in Lawrence, where he and **Stacy Blackley Berman**, d'92, make their home. She teaches English at Blue Valley Northwest High School.

Timothy Bingaman, c, is a systems administrator for Citicorp Mortgage in St. Louis.

Melanie Botts, j, works as a news assistant for the Asian Wall Street Journal in Kornhill, Hong Kong.

Gary Boyd, f, recently moved from Lawrence to Warwick, N.Y. He is department manager of Professional Service Industries in New York City.

John Brewer, b, is a U.S. Air Force pilot stationed at Griffiss AFB, N.Y., where **Lori Wilson Brewer**, e'92, is a project manager at Rome Laboratories. They live in Whitesboro.

David Burgstahler, e, works as a senior consultant for Andersen Consulting in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, **Leslie Lockridge**, c'90, live in Cambridge, Mass.

William Colgan, c, recently became general manager at the Village at Breckenridge (Colo.) Resort.

Harry Cunneff, c, is a salesman for Colonial Hospital Supply in Chicago.

Mark Denton, b, is a consultant for Denton & Associates in Fort Scott, where he and **Kimberly Ludlum Denton**, assoc., live.

Nandita Kashyap, p, works as a staff pharmacist at Long's Drugs in Dana Point, Calif.

Lori Bertels Kleibohmer, j, coordinates accounts for the Avion Group in Lenexa. She lives in Lawrence.

William MacPhail, c, recently became a research assistant at Mallinckrodt Veterinary in Chicago.

Rebecca Ackerman McCorry, c, works for Citibank and studies accounting and business at the University of Southern Maine. She and her husband, Evan, live in Portland.

Bryan Ruby, c, lives in Sioux Falls, S.D., where he's a meteorologist for the National Weather Service.

Carolyn Russell, b, works as senior portfolio accountant for Twentieth Century Investors in Kansas City.

MARRIED

Dana Barton, p, to David Jackson, Jan. 29 in Caney.

Susan Crew, c, and **Gregory Noonan**, c, Oct. 30 in Wichita.

Elizabeth O'Leary, j, and **Bradley Albers**, a'92, April 9 in Kansas City.

Molly Reid, j, and **Kurt Sinnott**, d'92, Nov. 13 in Lawrence. They live in West Des Moines.

BORN TO:

Darin, b, and **Sarah Morris Kempke**, assoc., son, Benjamin Darin, Dec. 17 in Mission.

1992

Tracey Kletchka Anderson, d, teaches at the Sylvan Learning Center in Wichita, where she and her husband, Kreg, live with their son, Matthew, 1.

Jason Bryan, c, is a management trainee at Principal Financial Group and is a reserve officer with the West Des Moines Police Department.

Chad Caruthers, j, serves as a ticket writer and supervisor at Caesar's Tahoe in Stateline, Nev. He lives in South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Steven Henricks, l, a U.S. Army captain, lives in Fort Eatontown, N.J., with his wife, Lisa.

Arne Johnson, j, is an advertising agent with Valentine Radford in Kansas City. He and **Jennifer Furlong John-**

son, c, live in Lawrence, where she's a second-year law student at KU.

Karen Mackay, h, works as an occupational therapist at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Phoenix, Ariz. She lives in Tempe.

Carrie Klasing Meyer, p, works as a staff pharmacist at Dillon's in Shawnee. She and her husband, Joseph, live in Gardner.

Eric Pate, d, studies for a graduate degree in physical therapy at Rockhurst College in Kansas City, where he and his wife, Yami, live.

Richard Ripper, c, is an accountant and computer consultant for RER Services in Kansas City. He and his wife, Deborah, have a son, William, 1.

Shawna Rosen, j, commutes from Overland Park to Lawrence, where she works at KU's Institute for Life Span Studies.

Amy Wealand, j, is marketing director for Chronicle Publications. She lives in Independence.

Michelle Witt Hotchkies, j, is director of operations for LSI International, a supplier of medical and electromedical equipment. She lives in Overland Park.

Jean Younger, l, practices law with Stinson, Mag & Fizzell in Kansas City. She and her husband, **Scott Dold**, c'83, l, live in Lawrence.

Suzanne Zimmerman-Devne, d, teaches fourth grade in Fort Worth, Texas. She and her husband, Christopher, live in Arlington.

1993

Reggie Bollinger, c, owns a cattle herd and remodels houses in Chanute.

Douglas Brubaker, c, teaches at the Wildwood Outdoor Education Center in LaCygne.

Lara Henderson, c, directs cosmetics operations and purchasing at Drug Emporium of Arizona in Scottsdale.

Mike Katzenstein is a police officer in Highland Park, Ill.

Scott LaDuke, b, is a fire-claim representative for State Farm Insurance in Garland, Texas.

Natalie Marletto, c, studies at Rollins College in Tampa, Fla., where she and her husband, Michael, live with their children, Katrina and Chris.

Jason Paepke, d, manages the Athletic Club of Overland Park.

Robert Reeves, b, is an accountant for Hugoton Energy Corp. He lives in Wichita.

Jane Sherman Webster, g, coordinates managed care for Healthmark Healthplans in Overland Park.

Scott Weisenberg, c, studies law at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

MARRIED

Kathleen Maiser, c, to John Anderson, Jan. 15 in Topeka. They live in Lawrence.

Merrilyn Sproul, d, to Edward Grusch, Dec. 18 in Lawrence.

1994

Patricia Lensis Keith, b, is executive vice president at Science of Business Inc. in Lenexa. She and her husband, **Michael**, '86, live in Overland Park.

The Men's Soccer Club is kicking up enthusiasm for the club's 50th year. The first ever alumni game is scheduled for Aug. 27, and former players also will reunite at an upcoming home game. Contact Mark Salisbury, 913-841-7176.

Headquarters Counseling Center of Lawrence invites former volunteers to the agency's 25th birthday in December. Write: Headquarters, P.O. Box 999, Lawrence, KS 66044.

ALUMNI CODES

Letters that follow names in *Kansas Alumni* indicate the school from which alumni earned degrees. Numbers show their class years.

- a School of Architecture and Urban Design
- b School of Business
- c College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
- d School of Education
- e School of Engineering
- f School of Fine Arts
- g Master's Degree
- h School of Allied Health
- j School of Journalism
- l School of Law
- m School of Medicine
- n School of Nursing
- p School of Pharmacy
- s School of Social Welfare
- EdD Doctor of Education
- PhD Doctor of Philosophy
- (no letter) Former student
- assoc. Associate member of the Alumni Association

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Lawrence, KS 66044-3169

THE EARLY YEARS

Sarah Cox Hoch, c'19, 101, Dec. 14 in Protection, where she was a retired schoolteacher. A daughter, a sister, five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren survive.

1920S

Velma Harding Adamson, c'27, 92, May 5 in St. Louis. She was a retired teacher and is survived by her husband, George, c'41; and two brothers, one of whom is Dean Harding, m'43.

Clare Baldwin, d'27, 90, Jan. 11 in Santa Cruz, Calif. A former school administrator, he is survived by a son, a sister and four grandchildren.

Connie Conner, f'25, on her 92nd birthday, March 4, in Oak Park, Ill. She was a retired radio copy supervisor for Universal Publicizers, Chicago.

Wesley Cramer, e'28, 90, March 24 in Kansas City, where he was retired vice president of Marley Cooling Tower. His wife, Jessie Senor Cramer, c'27; a daughter, Ann Cramer Root, c'60; and two granddaughters survive.

Calvin Evans, c'28, 87, March 26 in Sun City, Ariz. He was assistant director of student services at Milwaukee Area Technical College and is survived by two daughters, one of whom is Linda, '65; two grandsons; and two great-grandsons.

Genevieve Herriott Fisher, c'28, 87, Jan. 4 in Salem, Ore. She taught math and English and is survived by a brother, James Herriott, e'36; and a stepgrandson.

Francis Fitzpatrick, '22, 95, Dec. 14 in Kansas City, where he was vice president of Simonds-Shields-Theis Grain. Survivors include his wife, Maria, assoc.; two sons; and two grandchildren.

Marguerite Mohler Foutz, '28, 96, Dec. 16 in Victoria. She is survived by a son, Homer, c'55; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Stanley French, c'28, 87, Jan. 24 in Ozarkie. He directed the Dickinson County welfare office and later was a stockbroker. Surviving are a daughter; a son; a sister, Gladys French Trethten, c'25; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Ola Galatas, g'24, 98, March 14 in Kansas City, where she had been a counselor at Westport Senior High and at Northeast Junior High. A brother survives.

Arthur Gates, f'25, 91, Jan. 5 in Overland Park, where he was a retired attorney. He is survived by his wife, Marcella, assoc.; a daughter, Mary Gates Maldonado, '61; a step-

daughter; a stepson; four sisters, one of whom is Vida Gates Appl, c'26; three grandchildren; six stepgrandchildren; and eight stepgreat-grandchildren.

Gilbert Geery, a'25, 91, April 20 in Topeka, where he had been chief architect for Wilson and Co. He is survived by two sons, Alan, e'63, and Roger, e'62; a brother; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Jean Norris Kampschroeder, c'28, 87, March 19 in Garden City, where she taught at Abe Hubert Middle School. She is survived by a brother, Guy Norris, p'40.

Mary Lucas, f'24, 97, March 10 in Bloomington, Minn., where she taught piano and music for many years. A niece survives.

Ray Meidinger, '27, 90, Dec. 27 in Hiawatha, where he was a physician and a county coroner. Survivors include a daughter; a son, Richard, c'61; a sister; four granddaughters; and four great-grandchildren.

Tressie May Montgomery, c'25, 91, Dec. 11 in Lawrence. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. Surviving are two daughters, Susan Montgomery Morrison, d'56, and Sally Montgomery Horn, c'60; a son; and six grandchildren.

Mary Miller Pegues, c'26, 88, Dec. 17 in Columbia, Mo. She taught high school and later was dean of women at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo. Surviving are two stepdaughters; a stepson; a sister, Cecilia Miller Fitch, '27; and three granddaughters.

Marian Hester Petracek, c'28, 88, March 17 in Great Bend, where she was an assistant home economist with the Barton County Home Extension Council. She is survived by a stepson, two stepdaughters, a brother and a sister.

Jeannette McElhiney Robbins, c'26, g'27, 89, Dec. 31 in Alamosa, Colo. She taught Spanish and English in Kansas City and is survived by a daughter, a sister, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Velma Stoops Rosenkranz, c'29, 86, Jan. 7 in Topeka. She and her late husband, Carl, had owned and operated the Ben Franklin store in Washington, and she later had taught school. Surviving are a daughter; a sister, Ava Stoops Tillman, c'28; and three grandchildren.

Marvin Woodward, '21, 95, March 24 in Olathe, where he was a buyer for Stowe Hardware and Supply. A sister, Amelia Woodward Shears, c'28, survives.

1930S

Margaret Kercher Allan, '33, 82, Dec. 13 in Topeka. A sister, Harriet Kercher Trees, c'30, survives.

Hermia Massey Axe, '33, April 28 in Topeka. A niece and a nephew survive.

Mary Hause Baskett, c'37, 78, Jan. 21. She lived in Sabetha and was head librarian at the Mary Cotton Public Library until 1991. Surviving are two sons, one of whom is Charles, a'68; a daughter; a sister; and three grandchildren.

Lela Hackney Bell, c'32, 83, Jan. 18 in Maryville. She is survived by her husband, Charles, assoc.; two daughters, one of whom is Rebecca, c'62; and a grandson.

John Berkebile, c'35, April 3 in Austin, Texas. He was a newspaper publisher and government official. Surviving are his wife, Madelyn, two sons, 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Hester Buell, c'33, 93, Dec. 29 in Ottawa, where she was a retired teacher. A nephew and two nieces survive.

John Burlington, b'37, 80, Nov. 30 in Kansas City, where he was senior vice president of the Vendo Co. He is survived by his wife, Madolynn; two sons, Paul, b'84, and John, b'64; a daughter; a sister; and four grandchildren.

David A. Coleman, e'37, 78, March 7 in Holton, where he was retired president and board chairman at Denison State Bank. He is survived by his wife, Georgine; four daughters, Sara Coleman James, b'63, Linda Coleman Suchman, p'66, Patricia Coleman Brown, d'69, and Bette Coleman Ross, d'72; a brother; a sister, Doris Coleman Braisted, b'40; and 10 grandchildren.

John Farley, c'37, f'39, 78, Nov. 27 in Dallas. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn McBride Farley, c'40; three sons; a daughter; two brothers; a sister; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Elizabeth "Betty" Busenbark Gallagher, p'39, 76, May 7 in Emporia, where she was a pharmacist. She is survived by two sons, a brother and five grandchildren.

George Grammer, '37, 79, March 10 in Junction City, where he was a dentist. He is survived by his wife, Marian Fegan Grammer, c'37; a son; a daughter; a brother; a sister; four grandchildren; and two stepgrandchildren.

Jules Grogan, b'39, 75, Jan. 2 in Kansas City, where he was a salesman for Sysco Mid Central and is survived by his wife, Lois; two sons, one of whom is Tom, b'71; two daughters; three sisters; and six grandchildren.

Alice Coolbaugh Halter, c'38, 76, Dec. 18 in West Plains, Mo. She was chief therapeutic dietitian at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Kansas City and is survived by a son, a daughter, a brother and five grandchildren.

Alfred Hinshaw, c'31, m'33, 86, April 29 in Wichita. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Ruby Oleson Hinshaw, n'34; two sons; two stepsons; a stepdaughter; two sisters, one of whom is Sara Hinshaw Thompson, '33; and eight grandchildren.

Margaret Zurn Kaul, c'36, 80, Jan. 22 in Topeka, where she was a business representative for Southwestern Bell Telephone. She is survived by her husband, Robert, f'35; a son; Fred, c'62; two grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Edward Klein, c'30, m'32, m'34, 84, Jan. 22 in Prairie Village. He practiced medicine at St. Luke's Hospital and is survived by his wife, Ida; two sons; a daughter, Susan Klein Greenlund, n'64; and four grandchildren.

James Knorr Sr., c'31, 85, April 8 in Wichita, where he was a partner in the insurance firm of Dulaney, Johnston and Priest. Surviving are his wife, Virginia Team Knorr, c'35; two sons, one of whom is Eric, b'64; two daughters; and 11 grandchildren.

George Norris, c'32, g'38, m'40, 84, March 27 in Claremore, Okla., where he was a retired physician. He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann; a son, David, b'63; a daughter, Agnes Norris Morgan, '70; and four grandchildren.

Geraldine V. Pritchett, d'32, 83, April 24 in Kansas City, where she taught school. Several cousins survive.

Wendell Roller, c'37, m'42, 79, Feb. 24 in Peoria, Ill. He lived in Monmouth, where he practiced medicine. He is survived by his wife, Eunice Weber Roller, c'38; two daughters, one of whom is Margaret Roller Scott, c'68; a sister, Alberta Roller Darley, '45; and four grandchildren.

Wayne Sanderson, e'34, 82, Dec. 2 in Holland, Mich., where he was retired from a career with Dow Corning. Surviving are a daughter; a son; a brother, Milton, c'32; a sister, Helen Sanderson Schenck, c'35; and five grandchildren.

Maurice Stauffer, c'38, m'41, 78, April 12 in Vero Beach, Fla., where he was a retired physician. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Athelia Woodbury Stauffer, c'39; a son; two daughters; a

brother, Harry, c'25; a sister, Majorie Stauffer Steerman, c'27; and five grandchildren.

Henry "Hank" Steele, '31, 87. April 3 in Topeka, where he was a vice president and sales manager for Famous Brands Distributors. He is survived by his wife, Carol, a daughter, a son, two sisters, four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Robert Turner, c'38, m'41, 77. Feb. 15 in Hayward, Calif. He lived in Castro Valley and practiced medicine for 30 years. Four daughters and four grandchildren survive.

Ralph Wells Jr., b'35, 81. April 18 in Overland Park. He owned Wells Home Building and is survived by his wife, Barbara; a son; a daughter; two brothers, John, b'43, and Quinton, '47; and five grandchildren.

Earl West, c'39, 81. Nov. 3 in Denver, where he was a real-estate agent and president of Equity Federal Savings. His brother survives.

1940S

Klaus Abeg, '45, 85. Jan. 9 in Colorado Springs, where he was a taxidermist. He is survived by his wife, Jewell; three sons, one of whom is Karl, '61; a daughter; a brother; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Ruth Crouch Addington, g'43, 82. March 14 in Syracuse, N.Y., where she taught reading. She is survived by her husband, Harold, c'39; a son; a daughter, Patricia, f'81; a sister, Jane Crouch Geiger, c'41; and two grandchildren.

Avis Chitwood, c'41, 100. Jan. 25 in Topeka, where she was an artist and draftsman for the Kansas State Highway Department. A niece survives.

Donald Dodd, '45, 70. Dec. 12 in Parsippany, N.J., where he was a civil engineer. He was the grandson of the late James Naismith, longtime KU coach and inventor of basketball. Survivors include his wife, Connie; a son; a daughter; a brother, James, '60; a sister; and four grandchildren.

John E.C. Elliot III, c'46, 90. Jan. 16 in Pratt. He is survived by two sons, a daughter and six grandchildren.

Virnelle Jones Fletcher, d'48, 66. Dec. 5. She lived in Overland Park and was a teacher and school counselor. Her husband, James, '79, and a brother survive.

John Gosnell, '49, 68. April 8 in Overland Park, where he was a real-estate developer. He is survived by his wife, Joyce Newcomer Gosnell, c'51; two sons, John, b'77, and James, b'82; and a daughter.

Herbert Hartman, d'41, 74. Dec. 9 in Lawrence, where he was a retired U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel. He is survived by his wife, Margrete Schroeder Hartman, '48; four sons, Herbert, c'69, Albert, b'72, and Gilbert, c'84; a brother; three sisters; and four grandchildren.

Annette Etter O'Neal Holding, f'47, 68. Dec. 23 in Colorado Springs. She is survived by her husband, Charles; two sons, Lynn O'Neal, c'74, and Jon O'Neal, c'79; two brothers; four stepchildren; three grandsons; and seven stepgrandchildren.

Joseph Holt, b'43, 72. Jan. 1 in Springdale, Ark. He lived in Bella Vista and is survived by his wife, Betty Rowton Holt, c'43; a son, J.D., f'67; a daughter; and four grandsons.

Ferdinand Meyer, c'48, 70. Jan. 21 in Topeka, where he was retired treasurer for Kansas Power and Light. He is survived by his wife, Betty; two daughters; a son, Gregory, '81; three stepsons; four sisters; three brothers; two grandchildren; and six step-grandchildren.

Winifred McQueen Singleton, c'42, 72. Feb. 4 in Colorado Springs. Her husband, Jack Jr., a'48; a son, Jack III, d'74; and a daughter survive.

William L. Stevenson, c'48, f'51, 73. March 6 in Kansas City. He lived in Lawrence and had been a judge in Hiawatha. He is survived by his wife, Mary; three sons, two of whom are Richard, c'76, and William, b'77; and a brother, Robert, '50.

Alys Magill Tatlock, c'40, 75. Jan. 25 in Wichita. She is survived by her husband, Tom, '39; two sons, one of whom is Thomas, c'64; three daughters, two of whom are Betsy, c'67, and Lynn, '78; a sister; and five grandchildren.

Mary Gorrill Wiley, c'41, 75. March 20. She lived in Lawrence and is survived by her husband, Odell, assoc.; a son, Michael, c'79; two daughters, Barbara, c'73, and Martyn Wiley Umholtz, c'77; and three grandchildren.

1950S

Jack Balocca, '51, 71. Nov. 13 in Las Vegas, where he was retired director of munitions at Nellis Air Force Base. He is survived by his wife, Betty, three daughters, three grandchildren and two stepgrandchildren.

Lawrence Brown Jr., '50, 68. Dec. 14 in El Dorado, where he owned Brown's Decorating. He is survived by his wife, Caroline; a son, Lawrence, c'82; a brother; and a grandchild.

Lyman Buell, p'50, 68. March 26 in Salina. He was a pharmacist in Junction City and is survived by his wife,

Shirley, a son, two daughters, three brothers and five grandchildren.

Cecil Duck Jr., '50, 67. Nov. 23 in Olathe, where he was former vice president of Anchor Savings. His wife, Pauline; three sons, one of whom is Gregory, b'79; two daughters; and three grandchildren survive.

William Elbrader, c'50, 77. May 5 in Lawrence. He was a retired U.S. Army lieutenant colonel and former administrator of the KU Medical Center's Jaystork project. Survivors include his wife, Ruth Nance Elbrader, assoc.; and a daughter.

Louis Hughes, c'53, 67. Oct. 22 in Bastrop, Texas, where he was an electrical engineering and math teacher. He is survived by his wife, Georgia, two sons and a sister.

Donald E. Laing, b'56, 59. Feb. 27 in Lawrence, where he worked for Gene Hardtner Real Estate. Surviving are his wife, LaDonna; two daughters, one of whom is Jody Laing Larison, b'82; two sons, one of whom is Michael, c'89; a sister, Carolyn Laing Hemphill, '55; a brother; and eight grandchildren.

James Murray, j'52, 68. April 28 in Lawrence. He is survived by two sons, one of whom is James, f'79; a daughter, Wendy, c'80; a sister, Jean Murray Jones, '45; and a brother, Andrew, b'51.

1960S

Norma Gere Caleb, '69, 69. Dec. 16 in Lawrence. She is survived by her mother; two daughters, Laura Caleb Fix, '71, and Dale Caleb Joseph, '75; and six grandchildren.

Phil M. Cartmell Jr., b'61, 54. Feb. 18 in Scottsdale, Ariz. He was a lawyer in Mission Hills, where he had been a municipal judge from 1974 to 1979. Surviving are his wife, Eugenia; a son, Tom, b'91; a daughter, Catherine Cartmell Kerr, f'88; his parents, Philip, c'36, and Alene Cartmell, '38; a sister, Julianne Cartmell George, '65; and a granddaughter.

James Haines, g'68, PhD'73, 55. Jan. 20 in South Bend, Ind., where he had chaired the psychology department at Indiana University. He is survived by his wife, Betty, two daughters, a sister and two brothers.

Judith Harmon Iverson, d'64, 51. Oct. 26. She had lived in Overland Park, and among survivors are her husband, Edward "Tom" Iverson; a sister, Sharon Harmon Sullivan, '58; a son, Scott, b'93; and a daughter, Lori, b'93.

Paul Kennedy, s'61, 58. Jan. 5 in Danville, Ill., where he recently moved from Topeka to direct the Danville VA Medical Center. A memorial has been

established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Connie; a son, Brian, '88; four daughters, two of whom are Sara, h'87, and Erin, '90; three brothers; three sisters; and four grandchildren.

Jane Crawford Kleinberg, '64, 72. March 21 in Lawrence. She is survived by her husband, Jacob, assoc.; two daughters, Judith Kleinberg Harmony, c'65, and Jill, c'67; and a sister.

Danny Meek, j'63, 53. March 21. He lived in Coffeyville and is survived by his wife, Judith, a daughter, two stepsons; a stepdaughter; four brothers; three sisters; a granddaughter and three stepgrandchildren.

1970S

Arnold Berman, f'75, 64. Jan. 19 in Lawrence. He is survived by his wife, Sandra; a son, Michael, student; a daughter; and a sister.

Bill Hill, c'77, 43. Dec. 27 in Los Angeles, where he was an interior-decorating design consultant. Surviving are his parents, Billie, '45, and Clara Hill; a sister; and three brothers, one of whom is Michael, '90.

1980S

Theresa Simpson, s'87, 38. Jan. 25. She was a social worker at Irwin Army Community Hospital at Fort Riley and lived in Manhattan. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. Her father, stepmother, sister, stepbrother and stepsister survive.

1990S

James Thompson III, '94, 21. April 16 in Lawrence of an apparent heart attack. He lived in Kirkwood, Mo., and is survived by his parents, Pat and Margo Lyman Thompson, n'67; two brothers, one of whom is John, c'92; and his grandparents.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Sam Anderson, c'38, 79. May 2 in Lawrence, where he was a professor emeritus of German. He taught at KU from 1941 until 1981. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by a niece and a nephew.

Dorothy Haglund, g'78, 79. April 24 in Lawrence, where she retired in 1983 as assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. A cousin, a niece and a nephew survive.

ASSOCIATES

Barbara Hess, March 4 in Sarasota, Fla. Her husband, Jerry, c'57, is among survivors.

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During Kansas City's battle against the 1943 polio epidemic, the School of Medicine began training physical therapists to treat victims. A year later the program grew into a nine-month certificate course, enrolling four students.

This fall the department of physical therapy education, named in 1979 as part of the newly organized School of Allied Health, will celebrate its 50th anniversary.

The department will host an anniversary dinner and dance Nov. 5 at the Hyatt Regency Crown Center Hotel, Kansas City, Mo., during the combined meetings of the Kansas and Missouri Physical Therapy associations. Among speakers will be Marilyn Moffat, president of the American Physical Therapy Association. Call 913-588-6799 for information.



For the second summer, architecture students traveled to Paris for a six-week course led by Wojciech Lesnikowski, Don Hatch distinguished professor of architecture.

Administered by the Office of Study Abroad, the program is a shared venture between KU and the University of Illinois-Chicago. Lesnikowski launched the program in 1993 with 17 students; this summer 19 participated.

Lesnikowski, author of *French Modern Architecture*, worked for several years at the French Institute of Architecture. He used contacts in Paris to arrange discussions and office tours with several noted French architects. "[France] is where architecture is happening," he says. "Students need to see and hear about the new ideas in architecture, not just study works from the past."



Professors Anthony Redwood and Tim Shaftel are the 1994 recipients of the Henry A. Bubb awards for distinguished teaching.

Bubb, b'28, established the awards in 1970 to honor outstanding classroom teaching in the business school; winners are selected based on a student questionnaire and an annual curriculum and instruction survey. They receive \$1,500 cash prizes.

Redwood, a faculty member since 1972, was director of KU's Institute for Public Policy and Business Research from 1980 to 1993. In 1986 the Australia native was honored by *KS. magazine* as its first Kansan of the Year.

Shaftel, Jordan L. Haines professor of business, has been on the faculty since 1988. In 1992 accounting students gave him the Outstanding Accounting Educator award, and in 1991 he was a semifinalist for the Honor for an Outstanding Progressive Educator (HOPE) award, bestowed by the senior class.



BUSINESS LEADERS: Shaftel, above, and Redwood are favorites among business students. Both are 1994 recipients of the Henry A. Bubb teaching awards.



Nancy Peterson this spring became head of the special education department, replacing Jerry Chaffin, who had led the department for the past five years.

Peterson, who joined the faculty in 1969, is considered a national leader in early childhood special education. She

consulted on the launching of Project Head Start and has trained project staff, helped create comprehensive services for young children and helped communities establish preschool centers.

Peterson also has been instrumental in developing early-childhood intervention services throughout Kansas. She established in Lawrence the state's first program for preschoolers with disabilities and developmental problems, directing the program for 20 years and making it a laboratory for KU students.



A team of Jayhawk civil engineering students in June paddled Hawk Light, a 118-pound concrete canoe, to seventh place at the American Society of Civil Engineers' National Concrete-Canoe Championships in New Orleans.

Twenty-two schools competed for the championship, which was won by the University of Alabama.

Team members were Rozalija "Rosey" Kozul, St. Louis senior; Donna Payne, Colony senior; Joel Riggs, e'94, Brighton, Mich.; and Brian Scott Jahelka, captain, Rose Hill senior.

Kansas also placed third in the faculty division. Racing for KU were David Darwin, professor of civil engineering and team adviser, and John Krudwig, Lawrence senior.



The department of music and dance is tuning up for the August arrival of Simon Carrington, a founding member of the King's Singers who joins the faculty as artist-in-residence and as director of the choral programs.

James Ralston, KU choral director for 28 years, retired last spring (see *Kansas Alumni*, April/May 1994), and a national search is underway for his permanent replacement.

Carrington already is planning his KU concerts. One highlight will be an Oct. 23 performance of Claudio Monteverdi's

"Vespers," which will join KU voices with those of the Lawrence Children's Choir.

A graduate of New College at Oxford and King's College at Cambridge, Carrington was music director of the King's Singers when it began in 1968. He and his wife, Hilary, who is a music teacher, accompanist and coach, move to Lawrence from Wiltshire, England.

SCHOOL OF THE ARTS



VOICE OF EXPERIENCE: Carrington, retired from 25 years as a member of the King's Singers, this fall will teach KU singers as director of the choral programs.



Manju Velayutham, c'90, g'92, a doctoral student in higher

educational leadership, has received the 1994 top award for an international student from the national chapter of the Phi Beta Delta honor society.

A 1990 Hilltopper, the Sri Lanka native received KU's Outstanding International Woman Award in 1989 and has earned numerous other honors for her academic excellence and volunteerism. A half-time academic adviser for KU's Advising Support Center during the school year, she this summer interned at the Kennedy Foundation in Washington, D.C., where she compiled statistics on adolescent pregnancy.



Students won top honors at the national championship Hearst writing competition May 21-24 in San Francisco.

Brady Prauser, Columbus, Kan., tied for first in individual writing, receiving a \$3,000 scholarship. With a fellowship from the Pulliam Foundation, he this summer was a reporter at the Phoenix Gazette.

Ben Grove, Davenport, Iowa, a summer intern at the Chicago Tribune, won second place and a \$2,500 scholarship. The awards topped off \$2,000 scholarships that Prauser and Grove each had received for first-place articles that won them the right to compete in the championship.

Two other students were runners up: Vicki Bode, Overland Park, and Terrilyn McCormick, Kansas City, Mo., received \$500 scholarships. Bode, now a circulation assistant at Intertec Publishing, Overland Park, also had been a first-place, \$2,000 preliminary winner. McCormick, a reporter for the Idaho Statesman, had won second- and ninth-place awards to receive \$1,500 and \$500.

For the championship they wrote articles on San Francisco topics, completing their work by a strict deadline.

During the championships, faculty representatives accepted a \$10,000 check for the school's first-place finish for writing competitions throughout the year. The many awards also had won the school \$8,600 in grants to match scholarships awarded to students.



Professor Dennis Prater is the 1994 recipient of the Frederick J. Moreau Award for student counseling.

The award recognizes a faculty member whose concern for students recalls that of Moreau, longtime faculty member and dean from 1937 to 1957. He died in 1986.

Prater, c'69, l'73, joined KU's faculty in 1979. A specialist in trial practice, he directs the legal aid clinic of the Douglas County Legal Aid Society, which allows

third-year law students to take part in court cases under supervision of licensed attorneys.

Bob Jerry, who resigned this summer as dean, has decided to move rather than return to full-time teaching at KU, which he originally had planned. Jerry, a faculty member for 13 years and dean for the past five, in August becomes the first permanent occupant of the Herbert Herff Chair of Excellence in Law at Memphis State University.



Just being mentioned in the same breath as the late Clark Bricker is praise enough for Grover Everett Jr., a 28-year faculty member in chemistry. But Everett also gladly accepts his Chancellors Club teaching professorship, which recognizes outstanding classroom work and will provide him with an annual \$5,000 stipend throughout his KU career.

"To receive this award is an honor," says Everett, whose innovative teaching in introductory chemistry has been compared by colleagues to that of Bricker,

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS



CHEMICAL REACTIONS: Students say Everett's classroom flair makes his introductory course fascinating and memorable even if they don't pursue the sciences.

who died June 14 (see page 11). "I am flattered by the award as well as by the comparison with Clark Bricker, my mentor for many years."

Everett, 53, came to KU in 1966 after earning his master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard. He has served as a visiting professor at England's Oxford University and at two Australian universities. In addition to his teaching expertise Everett is noted for his research in the application of nuclear magnetic resonance to inorganic chemistry and biochemistry.



MEDICINE

The Medical Center is a national study site for a new AIDS drug approved June 27 by the

Food and Drug Administration. Stavudine (d4T), the fourth anti-AIDS drug to receive FDA approval, is an option for patients who cannot tolerate or do not respond to AZT, says Elliot Goldstein, director of infectious diseases.

Under care of Goldstein and John Wallace, infectious disease fellow, KU participated in a study that provided the drug for compassionate use prior to FDA approval. After reviewing the nationwide results, the agency determined the drug effective.

As do other AIDS drugs, stavudine interferes with replication of the virus in human cells. However, the AIDS virus is likely eventually to resist the drug. Patients already have worn out others like it. But because each drug attacks the virus in a slightly different way, therapies may work better with a battery of drugs, Goldstein says. "Stavudine is not a cure for AIDS," he says, "but it is an additional option for treatment."



NURSING

started trying to have a family right away, and it didn't work." Six years and many

Jane Enns Sturgeon, n'72, wanted to become a mom. But, she says, "I was married at an older age. We



GIVING AND RECEIVING: Jane Sturgeon has begun a support group for adults with infertility. A nurse and the mother of an adopted daughter, she says her reward is to provide help she wishes she'd had.

failed therapies later she adopted a daughter, Lane, who begins kindergarten this fall.

Now Sturgeon, nurse coordinator in the Women's Reproductive Center at the Medical Center, volunteers to help others with infertility struggles. She in 1988 helped found the area chapter of RESOLVE, a group that provides a newsletter, monthly meetings, conferences, a helpline and reference materials for women and men wanting to begin families.

For her efforts Sturgeon has won the 1994 national volunteer award from RESOLVE, which has groups in more than 55 communities. The Kansas City chapter, which Sturgeon served as president from 1991 to 1993, now counts more than 200 members throughout Kansas and in western Missouri.

"A group like this would have helped me a lot," Sturgeon says. "If I help one person, it's worth it. I know how hard it is."



PHARMACY

Scientists for decades had said the reaction wouldn't work. A 1940s experiment had shown that you could not take a ring of carbon and simply turn it into two rings containing carbon and nitrogen.

Scientists for decades had said the reaction wouldn't work. A 1940s experiment had shown that you

But two KU researchers didn't know that it wasn't supposed to work. "Fools go where angels fear to tread, I guess," says Jeffrey Aube, associate professor of medicinal chemistry.

Aube and Greg Milligan, a postdoctoral fellow, found a trick to make the rings appear. They call their reaction an Intramolecular Schmidt Reaction, based on a method that since the turn of the century has enabled chemists to expand one ring of carbon into a larger ring that contains nitrogen, a useful element in nearly all drug compounds.

By putting both reactants on the same molecule—like tying two inner-tubes together so they collide regularly in a swimming pool—the scientists were able to force a reaction that formed two rings.

For the discovery Aube last year earned a \$30,000 Sloan Research Fellowship. Aube also has won a four-year, \$639,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health to further the research.



SOCIAL WELFARE

The school recently honored three with its 1994 Outstanding Alumni Awards.

Richard Pfeiffer, g'78, is executive director of the Crawford County Community Mental Health Center in Pittsburg, where he has helped develop an addiction treatment center and a program for juvenile offenders.

Bill Reynolds, g'81, works for the commissioner of youth and adult services of the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services in Topeka. Previously he was section chief for social services in the Wichita SRS office, where he helped develop the Sedgwick County Family and Youth Commission.

Donna Swall, g'69, a charter member of the Kansas Association of School Social Workers, has been a Lawrence school district social worker since 1972. She is a field instructor for KU social welfare students and has served on the Social Work Alumni Society executive board for 10 years.



O

Mount Oread, the most persistent summertime climbers are heat and humidity. Wilting students from 1914 to 1927 found refreshment when they plunged into Potter Lake, which was equipped with diving boards, piers and lifeguards.

The University Daily Kansan on April 27, 1922, declared that swimming in Potter was "as enjoyable to students as in the days when the ol' swimmin' hole undid on Sunday the bathing that mother had given her boy on Saturday night."

Formed from a natural gully stopped by a 60-foot dam, Potter was completed in 1911 as a reservoir for fire protection. The University's Board of Administration named it to honor T.M. Potter, a former board member from Peabody.

Although no fires have been doused with its waters, Potter has flamed mischievous imaginations. Mike the Monkey—from a science lab—took a swim there in 1919, and a cadaver sunbathed on the bank in 1981. Twice in 1959, slick teasers oiled the lake and set it afire.

But Potter in its prime offered wholesome entertainment. The June 23, 1925, Kansan announced, "Courts are being marked off for soft ball, volley ball and horse shoes, so that those who get tired of swimming or those who do not care to swim will find amusement. The swimmers who wish to play water polo will have use of balls for such."

Plans were drawn to cement the basin and disinfect the water, but bathers instead moved to Lawrence's first public pool, opened in 1927.

Taking the Potter plunge has been illegal since then, but lore of the little lake lingers. -JNC



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