

# KANSAS ALUMNI

M A G A Z I N E



## Hemenway's Outlook

*The University's new chancellor views the challenges ahead*

**VOTE!**

TURN TO THE CENTER INSERT TO COMPLETE YOUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS BALLOT

# 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



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LEIK RICHMOND

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WALLY EMERSON

The Kansas Board of Regents introduced Robert and Leah Hemenway to the University community at a Jan. 7 press conference in the Adams Alumni Center. Cover photograph by Wally Emerson.



THOMAS WATZ

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FEBRUARY/MARCH 1995

Vol. 93 No. 1

# KANSAS ALUMNI

MAGAZINE

Established in 1902 as *The Graduate Magazine*

Fred B. Williams, *Publisher*

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# KANSAS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni Association was established in 1891 for the purpose of strengthening loyalty, friendship, comradement, and communication among all graduates, former students, current students, parents, faculty, staff and all other interested friends of The University of Kansas. Its members hereby unite into an Association to achieve unity of purpose and action that will serve the best interests of The University and its constituents. The Association is organized exclusively for charitable, educational, and scientific purposes.

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## FIRST WORD

You'll meet Robert E. Hemenway, the University's new chancellor, in our cover story. You'll learn about his credentials and his credo, including his belief in the sanctity of teaching. The call to teach comes naturally to Hemenway, an English professor who is the son of a public school teacher and a principal turned professor.

But to know more about Hemenway, you also should meet Zora Neale Hurston, an African-American writer, folklorist and anthropologist who published in the 1930s and 1940s. Hemenway since 1977 has introduced readers to Hurston through his book, *Zora Neale Hurston: A Literary Biography*. Still in print, the book in 1978 was named a Best Book by *The New York Times*.

Hemenway's work is "a foundation piece of scholarship," says Michael Johnson, KU chairman of English. Johnson senses that the biography reveals much not only about Hurston but also about Hemenway. "There is a lot of him in it," Johnson says. "There's a sense of his own moral aesthetic at work."

Hemenway says he was drawn to Hurston after reading her novel, *Their Eyes Were Watching God*, the story of Janie Crawford, who struggles through two sour marriages to find a man who will accept her as his equal, but the love affair is doomed.

Studying Hurston, Hemenway discovered that she had shared Janie's troubles. She had sought equality and self-awareness not only for herself but also for other blacks through her writing. Born and reared in the black township of Eatonville, Fla., she headed north and became a central figure of the Harlem Renaissance. But she often clashed with prominent black leaders, Hemenway writes, because she chose to tell the plain stories of black folks, in whom she saw beauty and wisdom rather than self-pity or self-conscious yearning to emulate whites.

"I am on fire about my people," Hurston wrote in 1931. "I need not concern myself with the few individuals who have quit the



race via the tea table."

Hurston's fire, her exuberance for life, appealed most to Hemenway. "She would walk into a room and become the center of attention," he says. "She was a dynamic, charismatic, courageous woman, and she was never willing to settle for the place that society wanted to put her in."

But her independence at times was costly. After a tempestuous personal and professional life, she died a pauper in 1960.

Novelist Alice Walker, who wrote the foreword to Hemenway's book, later placed near Hurston's grave a headstone proclaiming Hurston "A Genius of the South." Hemenway believes the title fits. "She was capable of seeing, feeling and expressing things that the rest of us are not as privileged to feel and articulate," he says. "She was never willing to let herself be seen as a victim. She represents the struggle of an artist to achieve and the struggles that any African-American can encounter in society. She illustrates the ways in which African-American oral culture has created a magnificent expression of indomitability—of triumph in the face of adversity. In those ways, she's a powerful cultural figure for all Americans."

In the 1930s Hurston returned often to her native Florida to collect stories and songs. She once described how she became "one of the folk," by joining a crowd, learning a few phrases of a song, then the verses: "I keep on until I learn all the verses and then I sing 'em back to the people until they tell me that I can sing 'em just like them....Then I carry it in my memory...I learn the song myself and then I can take it with me wherever I go."

Zora Neale Hurston's birthday is Jan. 7, the day Bob Hemenway learned he would be the next chancellor of the University of Kansas. Mention of the coincidence prompts his easy laugh and a joke about the stars being aligned. Even if they weren't, the day seems fitting.

He takes her song with him wherever he goes.

—Jennifer Jackson Sanner



## Vintage Maloy

It has been my intention for the past several years to write and congratulate you on your outstanding publication, but procrastination has prevented the crystallization of that indulgence until the present moment. Bill Woodard's great story on Henry Maloy, the creator of the Jayhawk, was the catalyst [December/January]. Special thanks. I can only hope that Henry is aware that he and his creation have at long last achieved a touch of immortality.

A few days before your publication arrived, I was looking for something in the library and the following letter from Henry Maloy to Mrs. Stough, dated July 3, 1965, fell out of a book. It resulted from Mrs. Stough's rejection of his original offering showing the destruction of Fraser Hall. When I told him of her reaction, I also suggested he might want to write her, assuring her that he would be coming up with something less controversial in the near future. This letter followed in a few days and he subsequently presented us with a more subtle version of the demise of Fraser Hall...[The letter] is classic Henry Maloy.

Charles D. Stough c'36, f'38,  
Lawrence

*The following is excerpted from Mr. Maloy's original letter.*

Dear Mrs. Stough,

I was riding my bike up over the hills this morning to see if any ideas would pop into my head about the Christmas card. If something just pops in it is more likely to be usable than one that is grubbed out. Maybe you never have seen any girl Jayhawks. They are very scarce. A long time ago I tried out several sketches and wound up thinking that the most satisfactory one showed her wearing longish stockings with garters and sandals. And instead of a smooth-top head she had a fancy hairdo. In colors the hair could be red. But it would be best, I think, not to fool with colors. That kind of stuff runs up to big bills.

What came to mind this morning was to have a gal and the old man and a young Jayhawk with some kind of toy on the front of the folder and if possible scare up a

good picture of Fraser covering the double page inside....

I would have to confine myself to something that would be in conformity with my ineptitude. I can't make a picture of a building with pen so it looks soft and airy. The pic of Fraser I made in that cartoon is as good as I can do and it certainly is not good enough to put on a Christmas card. I can't draw any better now than when I was in school—because I swore off fooling with it. I never did care about making anything except something that was supposed to be funny. Finding out what is funny is in itself quite a job. The French philosopher, Henri Bergson, wrote a book about that subject; but he didn't seem to come to any clear-cut conclusions on the matter either.

When Snoopy gritted his teeth this week like Charley Brown told him when he went to bat, the teeth he showed were like our teeth and not like those of a dog. To my notion that was funny, but to some people it might merely seem unrealistic, like shoes on a bird or a fancy hairdo.

When I was a sophomore, Carl Cannon, editor of the senior annual, appointed me as art editor. Last year...I [found] the interview he gave to the Daily Kansan,...explaining that he had to do it because there was nobody else; but that...I would have to make better stuff than I had for the Daily Kansan.

By the way, I drew for that 1912 annual a page of bulldogs showing what had happened during that football game. I did not try out a Jayhawk till the next year.

Well I won't wait till the last minute to do this. We will know in plenty of time whether anything I scare up is fit to use.

Henry Maloy, c'14

## The bird wears well

I was surprised and excited to read about Henry Maloy. I have always been intrigued by that "skinny little bird," KU's first Jayhawk, so when it came time for me to graduate, I wanted something to remind me of my time on the Hill—not only as a student, but also as vice president of the Student Alumni Association. Because SAA had recently made the Maloy Jayhawk part of its logo, I chose this symbol to be my reminder—and he is permanently tattooed on my ankle.

(Dustin Daugherty, c'93, c'94, then SAA president, also tattooed Maloy's bird on his ankle, as presidential custom dictated.) Thank you for sharing what I feel is a special part of KU history.

Allison Knorr, j'92  
Overland Park

## Hardy reply

Charles Dickens' *Jude the Obscure*? I hope your editors are as Hardy as they'll need to be to withstand the criticism they'll get about your error in the story on Professor George Worth [December/January]. Otherwise, I enjoy the magazine, though it uses too much space for athletics.

John Waite Bowers, d'58, g'59  
Boulder, Colo.

*Professor George Worth, whom we profiled as a winner of the Chancellors Club Career Teaching Award, kindly reminded us that Thomas Hardy wrote Jude the Obscure a quarter-century after Dickens had been laid to rest in Westminster Abbey. Worth hopes all his former students caught the error. We should have, too—the Editor.*

## RFK reprise

When you published the picture of a KU student shaking hands with Robert Kennedy during a stop in Lawrence ["Hail to Old KU," February/March 1994], I somehow overlooked it. Fortunately the student recognized herself and wrote a letter you published [December/January 1995] with a small version of the photo. Imagine my amazement to recognize myself, holding a microphone and standing between RFK and Jamie L. Louis. I had never seen that picture, but I surely remember that sunny spring day at Lawrence Municipal Airport—capturing words on tape for campus radio KUOK.

My friend John Stewart campaigned with RFK and captured in a song how many of us at Allen Field House that day came to feel just a few months later:

*Truly as the sun, truly as the rain  
Truly I believe that it was the last campaign.  
Thanks for turning back the clock.*

Paul A. Haney, j'68  
Westlake Village, Calif.



## Lied Center Events

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

### SWARTHOUT CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

Cleveland Quartet

**March 7**

Emerson String Quartet

**April 12**

### CONCERT SERIES

BBC Orchestra

**March 28**

Awadagin Pratt, piano

**April 28**

### NEW DIRECTIONS SERIES

Limón Dance Company

**April 22**

### UNIVERSITY OPERA

"Sir John In Love"

**March 16-17**

### UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY AND CHOIRS

KU Choirs, "The Joy of Singing"

**March 5**

Orchestra Concerto Competition winners

**April 13**

Annual Chorus and Orchestra Concert,  
Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem"

**April 30**

### KU BANDS AND JAZZ

Jazz Festival

**March 2-4**

American Bandmasters Convention

**March 8-11**

Jazz Ensemble I and Jazz Singers

**April 10**

Symphonic Band and Jazz Singers,

"Salute America"

**April 19**

University Band and Jazz Ensembles

**April 25**

Concert Band,

"50th Anniversary of VE Day"

**April 26**

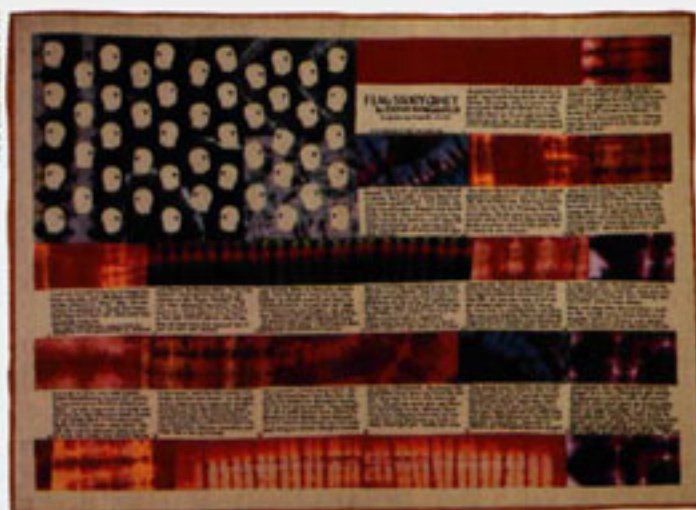
### UNIVERSITY DANCE COMPANY

Spring Concert with the

Cohan/Suzeau Duet Company

**April 6-7**

THE SPENCER MUSEUM OF ART



Faith Ringgold's "Flag Story Quilt" is among African-American works from the Spencer collection on display through March 19.

## Murphy Hall Events

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

### UNIVERSITY THEATRE

"Dancing at Lughnasa"

**March 3-5, 9-11**

Virtual Reality Project,

"The Adding Machine"

**April 21-23, 27-29**

### INGE THEATRE SERIES

"The Crucible"

**March 31, April 1-2, 4-8**

## Lecture

### HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES

"Pornography's Temptation," by  
Drucilla Cornell, Yeshiva University  
professor of law, at Spencer Museum

**March 15**

## Special Events

### ALUMNI WEEKEND

Special reunions for the classes of 1945  
and 1955 and the Gold Medal Club and  
activities for all alumni. See the back  
cover for details, or call 913-864-4760.

**April 21-22**

### SPRING GOLF TOURNAMENT

At Lawrence Country Club, co-spon-  
sored by St. Lawrence Catholic Campus  
Center: Call Joe Zielinski, 913-843-0357.

**April 28**

## Exhibits

### MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

"Sketching Both Sides of the Road,"  
drawings by Stephen Klotz, c'70, m'74

**Through April 9**

15th Annual Museum Day:

Call 913-864-4173 for details.

**April 30**

### SPENCER MUSEUM OF ART

"African-American Works from  
the Collection"

**Through March 19**

"Adriaen van Ostade: Etchings of Peas-  
ant Life in Holland in the Golden Age"

**Through May 14**

### MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY

"Feathers and Fibers: The Natural and  
Supernatural in Amazonian Indian Belief"

**Through May 14**

### KENNETH SPENCER RESEARCH LIBRARY

"Autolycus' Pack: Unconsidered Trifles,"  
an exhibition of ephemera. The title  
refers to Shakespeare's Autolycus, "a  
snapper-up of unconsidered trifles."  
Special Collections

**Through April 30**

"African American Jayhawks Make a  
Difference," Kansas Collection

**Through April 30**

"The African American Presence at KU,  
1970s to present," University Archives

**Through April 15**

## Basketball

### MEN'S

#### March

- 10-12 at Phillips 66 Big Eight Tournament, Kansas City, Mo.
- 16-19 at NCAA Tournament 1st & 2nd rounds  
EAST: Baltimore (16-18) or Albany, N.Y. (17-19) SOUTHEAST: Memphis, Tenn. (16-18) or Tallahassee, Fla. (17-19)  
MIDWEST: Dayton, Ohio (16-18) or Austin, Texas (17-19) WEST: Salt Lake City (16-18) or Boise, Idaho (17-19)
- 23-26 at NCAA Regionals  
EAST: East Rutherford, N.J. (24-26)  
SOUTHEAST: Birmingham, Ala. (23-25)  
MIDWEST: Kansas City, Mo. (24-26)  
WEST: Oakland, Calif. (23-25)

#### April

- 1-3 at NCAA Final Four, Seattle

### WOMEN'S

#### March

- 16-19 at NCAA Tournament 1st & 2nd rounds (sites TBA)
- 23-25 at NCAA Regionals  
EAST: Storrs, Conn. MIDEAST: Knoxville, Tenn. MIDWEST: Des Moines, Iowa WEST: Los Angeles

#### April

- 1-2 at NCAA Final Four, Minneapolis, Minn.

## Swimming & Diving

### MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

#### March

- 16-18 at Women's NCAA Championships, Austin, Texas, All Day
- 23-25 at Men's NCAA Championships, Indianapolis, All Day

Robinson Health, Physical Education & Recreation Center is one of Mount Oread's most popular hangouts, offering a large gymnasium, weightroom, swimming pool, racquetball courts, rock-climbing wall, and facilities for martial arts, combative arts and fencing. During the 1993-94 academic year, 232,969 students, faculty and staff used the center. Robinson offers intramurals in 10 team sports as well as 23 individual or dual weekend tournaments.

## Track & Field

### MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

#### March

- 10-11 at NCAA Indoor Championships, Indianapolis, All Day
- 24-25 at Texas Quadrangular, Austin

#### April

- 1 at Arkansas State Triangular, Jonesboro
- 7-8 at Texas Relays, Austin
- 15 at John Jacobs Invitational, Norman, Okla.
- 21-22 Kansas Relays

## Baseball

### Home games only

#### March

- 10-12 Iowa, 3 p.m.; 2 p.m.; 1 p.m.
- 14 Wichita State, 7 p.m.
- 17-19 Illinois-Chicago, 3 p.m.; 2 p.m.; 1 p.m.
- 21 Emporia State, 3 p.m.
- 28-29 Oklahoma, 3 p.m.; 3 p.m.
- 31 Oklahoma State, 7 p.m.

#### April

- 1-2 Oklahoma State, 2 p.m.; 1 p.m.
- 7-9 Iowa State, 7 p.m.; 2 p.m.; 1 p.m.
- 14 Kansas State, 7 p.m.
- 18 Kansas State, 7 p.m.

Home games are played at Hogsland-Maupin Stadium. For ticket information, please call the Athletic Ticket Office, 913-864-3141 or 1-800-34-HAWKS.

## Softball

### Home games only

#### March

- 14 Oklahoma City

#### April

- 1 Missouri
- 5 Wichita State
- 8-9 Nebraska
- 11 Pittsburg State
- 12 Creighton
- 22-23 Oklahoma State

Home games are played at Jayhawk Field.

## Tennis

### Home matches only

### MEN'S

#### March

- 28 New Mexico, 12 p.m.

#### April

- 1 Oklahoma State, 2 p.m.
- 2 Oklahoma, 2 p.m.
- 4 Missouri, 2 p.m.
- 9 Colorado, 2 p.m.

### WOMEN'S

#### April

- 1 Oklahoma State, 10 a.m.
- 2 Oklahoma, 10 a.m.
- 4 Missouri, 1 p.m.
- 9 Colorado, 10 a.m.

Home matches are played at the Allen Field House courts.





## Wall-to-wall wallow



This little piggy went to market. This little piggy stayed home. This little piggy went to college... and really made a mess of her room.

Shawnee sophomore DeeAnn Eichholz isn't exactly proud of her pigsty. But so what if her Corbin Hall room gets a little sloppy? "I still have my little paths to things," she says. "I can still touch carpeting."

And it never gets as bad as when Eichholz trashed the place with extra pizza boxes, dead plants and dirty laundry for a contest last fall that sought America's messiest dorm room.

Her slovenly efforts made Eichholz Kansas champ in the contest, sponsored by Milton Bradley, maker of the board game, "Pass the Pigs." She won a T-shirt and a copy of the game.

Now if she could only find them.

## This beauty queen is all that she can be

Here she is: Miss Kansas USA.

Attention! Cadet Command Sergeant Major Deborah Daulton, reporting for duty.

Both introductions apply to Daulton, an ROTC scholarship student who switched cap for crown Oct. 15. The Miss Kansas win in Wichita advanced her to the Miss USA pageant in Padre Island, Texas, a three-week event that culminated in a televised program Feb. 10.

Although her two hats hardly match, Daulton hopes both will serve her well.

She enlisted in the Army, she says, to pay for college. Her father, who had made



his career in the military, had been badly burned in a fire that nearly destroyed the family's home and exhausted their college savings. Her father's experience also inspired her to pursue a physical therapy degree. She plans to work as a therapist in a veterans hospital.

During her reign as Miss Kansas, Daulton represents the state at charity and business functions. She also had the voluminous job of outfitting herself for the three weeks in Texas.

At least dressing for drill practice is simple: Green or camouflage?

## the swimsuit issue

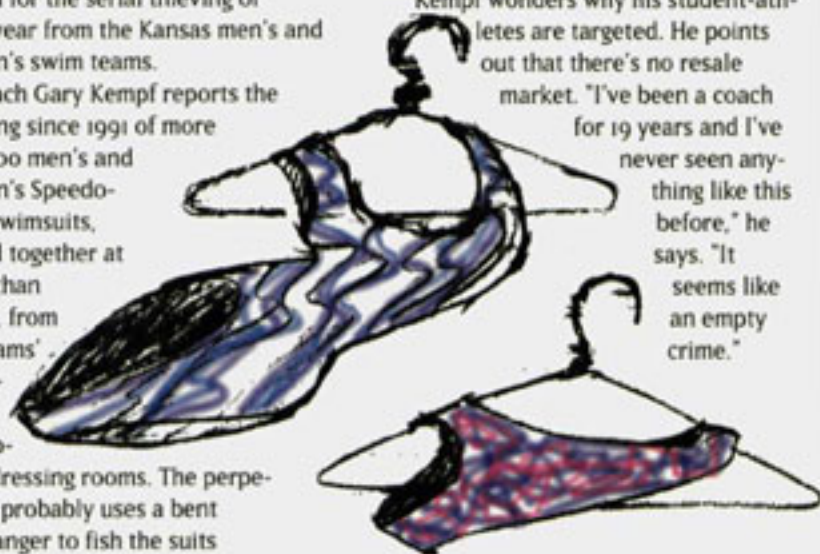
We hesitate to speculate on the reason for the serial thieving of swimwear from the Kansas men's and women's swim teams.

Coach Gary Kempf reports the pilfering since 1991 of more than 100 men's and women's Speedo-style swimsuits, valued together at more than \$1,200, from the teams' Robinson Natatorium dressing rooms. The perpetrator probably uses a bent coathanger to fish the suits through the vented lockers. The most recent heist occurred in late October when someone swiped six women's

suits worth about \$240.

Kempf wonders why his student-athletes are targeted. He points out that there's no resale market. "I've been a coach

for 19 years and I've never seen anything like this before," he says. "It seems like an empty crime."



Campus police have no leads. The trail, apparently, dries quickly.

## It's all in their heads

### *You're good enough.*

Saturday Night Live's inspirational 12-stepper, Stuart Smalley, would positively beam about the vibes radiating from the Peak Performance Clinic in Robinson Center.

### *You're smart enough.*

Players from nearly all sports have scripted winning attitudes with motivational audiotapes they've made in the clinic, says Jeff Kress, an exercise psychology doctoral student. The service is free for intercollegiate athletes and \$10 a tape for other students, who have recorded wins in theatre, band and the classroom, for example. "They talk themselves through whatever they want to focus on," Kress says, "with positive self-suggestions."

### *Doggone it, people like you.*

The clinic dubs in a cheering crowd or relaxing music to help set the scene. Students play their tapes walking to class or in the locker room, Kress says. "When they get in the actual situation, they're more confident because they've been there before."

Practice makes perfect.





LARRY LURDY PUNSON

## Daffy ducts

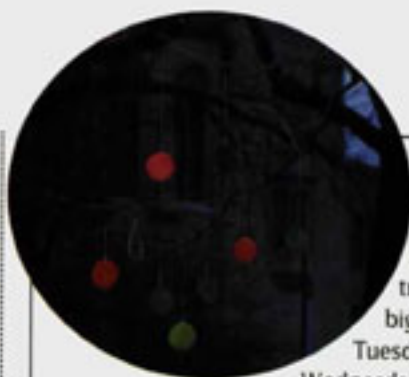
It's good clean fun. It's a neon party in a can. It's Superstring 2, and it also quiets ductwork noise, Klas Campbell has found.

Campbell's idea helped him win third place and \$2,500 in a nationwide contest sponsored by the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers.

Campbell, a '94, Lidingsöe, Sweden, sought in an architectural-engineering project to reduce noise in air-conditioning ducts. After reading about foams used in the Canadian and Russian space industries, Campbell broke out two aerosol cans of Superstring 2 and squirted the bright pink foam in a 6-inch space between a perforated metal screen and the inside wall of his experimental plywood duct. When he flipped on a blower fan, Superstring 2 muffled more sound than any other material.

But a knotty problem will prevent the string's commercial use: Superstring 2 is combustible.

"There are other foams out there that perhaps would fit this need," Campbell says, "but the Superstring will probably remain a party favor."



## Heard by the bird...

There's a little-known tradition that's bigger than Bisquick each February. On Shrove Tuesday, the day of feasting before fasting starts Ash Wednesday, colored flapjacks flap from branches along Jayhawk Boulevard. The identities of the pancake planters are unknown, says Ted Johnson, professor of French and Italian. The souvenirs could be reminders of the Liberal, Kan., and Olney, England, pancake races on Shrove Tuesday, also known as International Pancake Day, Feb. 28 this year.

Whatever the origin, he's happy to see the little ornaments appear each year. "I've never asked any of my students what they know," Johnson says. "The mystery is fun."

## A Fine bowling tradition

Mike Fine often hears from prospective student-athletes who dream of starring in their sport at KU.

That's bowling, not basketball.

"I've got letters from people all over the country who want to bowl here," says Fine, recreation coordinator for the Kansas and Burge unions and coach of the Jayhawk men's and women's bowling teams for 10 years.

Fine, who this year is president of the 150-member National Collegiate Bowling Coaches Association, jokes that he prefers the humorous title on his coffee mug: Dean, KU School of Bowling. He takes pride in Kansas' intercollegiate bowling tradition, which includes the 1962 national championship. Both the

men's and women's teams have earned national rankings the past two seasons.

At least two Jayhawks have gone on to bowl for dollars on the pro tour. Last year, Bryan Goebel, c'88, won well over \$100,000 rolling strikes. Kelly Coffman, '87, also competes in the PBA. "Ironically," Fine says, "neither one was good enough to make the starting lineup on the KU team." Another who struck out as a starter was Munro Richardson, c'93, who in 1994 became KU's 23rd Rhodes Scholar.

"He certainly dispels the stereotype of the beer-guzzling league bowler," says Fine, who notes that collegiate bowling's governing body enforces stricter academic standards than the NCAA.

Seems Allen Field House isn't the only place student-athletes drive hard in the lanes.



PHILLY TAYLOR





**VISITOR**

**INDISCRIMINATE DISEASE**

**A middle-class, heterosexual, married couple infected with HIV, SHERIE AND MICHAEL JOHNSON defy stigmas and stereotypes linked to AIDS.**

**WHEN:** Dec. 1 (World AIDS Day)

**WHERE:** Kansas Union (300 people)

**SPONSORS:** Student Union Activities

**TOPICS:** First dates, fear, fatality. The Milton, Wis., couple speaks nationwide to warn that denial is the greatest danger in the AIDS epidemic. Michael, who suffers from AIDS although his wife still is healthy, recalls his response when an ex-girlfriend called eight years ago to say she had HIV: "I said, AIDS? No way. Not me. AIDS is a gay man's disease, a drug user's disease."

**BACKGROUND:** Michael was tested once, and the results were negative. Soon he and Sherie married. "At 28 I had my arms wrapped around the American dream," Michael recalls. Then in 1991 he became inexplicably ill and was diagnosed with AIDS. "All I could think about was that because I had wanted to hide behind hate-filled stereotypes, I probably had given the world's deadliest disease to...the best friend I'd ever had. Three days later my wife tested positive for HIV."

**QUOTE:** "It's time America started to discuss HIV rationally," Michael says. "The worst aspects of human nature—hatred, bigotry, lack of self-discipline, intolerance—have exacerbated this epidemic. Only the best aspects of human nature—love, tolerance, compassion, trust and



unity in the face of a common enemy—will stop this deadly disease."

**Graves' budget spare but fair, officials say**

Dessert wasn't served, but higher education got a pretty square meal in Gov. Bill Graves' budget recommendations to the legislature Jan. 11.

"I thought the governor responded well to the needs of the University and the Regents system," Chancellor Del Shankel says, predicting that the pickings will be slim statewide in FY 1996.

Still, Shankel will make several trips to Topeka this spring. His hope is to fill KU's plate a bit fuller, although early indications from the House of Representatives indicate that KU may be lucky to keep all that the governor offered. "There are a few programs that we feel are important to the future of the state that the governor was not able to fund," Shankel says. "Our hope is that we could get one or two of the most important of those restored."

A priority is more funding for operating expenses. Graves recommended a 1.5 percent increase, which doesn't keep pace with the current 2.7 percent inflation rate, Shankel says. The University had requested a 3.5 percent increase.

Shankel was satisfied with Graves' recommendation for a 3.5 percent increase for faculty salaries, matching the University's request, although the legislature has indicated that salaries may take the first cut. "I think the recommendation for faculty salaries, although it is not as much as our faculty deserve, was reasonable given the state's fiscal constraints," Shankel says.

He was pleased that Graves recommended \$3.2 million to compensate for a shortfall in tuition receipts during the current year, caused by an enrollment decline of about 800 students. "That is absolutely critical for us," Shankel says.

Graves also recommended:

- a 3.5 percent average salary increase for classified and student staff.
- \$515,000 for instructional equipment, to come directly from a 2 percent portion of a 7 percent tuition increase.
- \$120,000 for the first year of a five-year program to initiate the pharmacy

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE



**GRAVES' BUDGET:** The governor recommended a budget that officials say would sustain higher education but wouldn't help programs grow.

doctorate program within the School of Pharmacy, to be funded by an \$85 per credit hour fee for pharmacy courses.

- \$200,000 for enhancements in the School of Law, to be financed by a special student fee. At \$40 per credit hour, the program that began two years ago with a \$20 fee would be fully operational.

- \$220,000 for the Lawrence campus and \$124,000 for the Medical Center to upgrade and connect computer library catalogs. The Board of Regents system would receive \$1.06 million total.

- \$390,048 to service new buildings, among them Budig Hall.

- Systemwide, \$4 million for participation in the federal Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR). "This will allow for our participation in additional federal research opportunities," Shankel says.

Among the University's requests that were denied:

- \$600,000 to expand the Health Services Administration program at the Regents Center.
- \$500,000 to establish an Executive MBA program at the Regents Center.
- \$500,000 for exceptional faculty.
- \$230,000 for the School of Medicine to support rural primary-care residencies.



- \$338,000 to establish a Rural Health Institute.
- \$277,000 to initiate a Nurse Anesthesia Outreach Program.

Charles Andrews, executive vice chancellor for the Medical Center, says the three medical programs are critical to fulfillment of the Medical Center's recently adopted three-year plan to better address primary-care needs in Kansas. Last year legislators appropriated \$600,000 to boost primary-care programs. "I still have hope that, as they did last year, the Legislature will see fit to fund some of our special needs," Andrews says.

No pie, just a bit more bread.

## Research aims to rev a sputtering industry

Tim Carr figures that oil and natural gas are as important to Kansas as farming. In 1993 more than 50 million barrels of oil and 650 billion cubic feet of gas were mined in the state, fueling a \$2.15 billion industry. In comparison, receipts for crops in Kansas totaled about \$2.5 billion. The dollars mean tax income, employment, business capital.

But Carr, chief of petroleum research for the Kansas Geological Survey, housed on Campus West, worries that without

careful planning Kansas could stop profiting from its natural resources. Most of the mines are old, he says, and easy-to-tap reserves are spent. "If you've ever tried to clean oil off the garage floor," Carr says, "you know it's hard to get it to move."

The expense of researching new oil recovery methods discourages small companies who can't afford to take risks, Carr says. So many of the state's 3,000 oil operators are shutting down. "These producers need assistance in developing new geologic information and using new, low-cost technologies," Carr says.

With a four-year, \$1.6 million grant from the U.S. Department of Energy and matching funds from Ritchie Exploration, Wichita, Carr will work with KU scientists to seek new methods for keeping the state's oil fields pumping. Co-investigators are Don Green, distinguished professor of chemical and petroleum engineering and co-director of KU's Tertiary Oil Recovery Project, and Lynn Watney, executive director of KU's Energy Research Center, courtesy professor of geology and an associate scientist for the Kansas Geological Survey. Carr says about 10 faculty and graduate students will assist.

The study focuses on the Schaben field in Ness County, in west-central Kansas. The 2,600-acre field has produced about 8.2 million barrels of oil since 1963. Sixty per-



## DISCOVERY

### EVERLASTING LIFE

**Award-winning paleontologist CHRIS MAPLES studies creatures who survived when the planet almost perished.**

Imagine that an asteroid strikes Earth, crushing continents and radically changing climates. What would live, and how would survivors repopulate the planet?

The answer eludes science, says Chris Maples, a paleontologist with the Kansas Geological Survey, on Campus West. But survivors of ancient calamities can offer clues, and Maples has found a refuge where sea critters clung to life during a mass extinction 370 million years ago.

The survivors were crinoids and blastoids, ancestors to today's sea urchins, starfish and other marine invertebrates. Maples and colleagues have discovered their fossils by the thousands in two sites of southeast and northwest China. The surrounding rock dates the fossils to just after the Late Devonian period, which marked one of Earth's five known mass extinctions. At least 75 percent of sea life died during dramatic changes in climate—perhaps caused by a comet's crash.

"We doubled the known species from this age rock," says Maples, who has collaborated with Chinese and U.S. scholars to win research grants from the National Geographic Society and the National Science Foundation. Among the 300 or so species, certain traits show stages of evolution, he says, indicating tactics that allowed the echinoderms not only to survive but also to dominate the oceans during the next period of geologic time.

Maples' work has won national acclaim. He last October received the Schuchert Award from the Geological Society of America. Charles Schuchert was a paleontologist for the U.S. Geological Survey and the Smithsonian Institution at the turn of the century.

### Kansas oil and gas reserves



**BLACK GOLD:** Kansas has an oil well about every 40 acres, making it the nation's eighth-largest producer. Tim Carr says: About 5.6 billion barrels have been drilled since the first tap was placed in 1889, leaving reserves of 12.7 billion barrels. But getting the rest will require meticulous research and careful planning. "It's not a milk bottle full of oil down there," Carr says. "It's very complex how oil moves through rock."





**VISITOR**

**PUBLIC BOND**

**At Lawrence's 10th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. banquet, JULIAN BOND says economic disparity continues to separate races.**

**WHEN:** Jan. 14 (Bond's 54th birthday)

**WHERE:** Kansas Union (450 people)

**SPONSOR:** Ecumenical Fellowship, a Lawrence consortium of churches

**TOPICS:** Black rights won and today's fight against economic plight. Politicians who argue that welfare causes "lack of thrift" are racist, he says, sardonically using the same argument against tax breaks for big business: "Don't these giveaways stop their initiative and depress their ambitions?"

**BACKGROUND:** The grandson of a slave, Bond in 1960 helped win integration of public places in Atlanta, where his father was education dean at Atlanta University. Bond was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965 but was barred from taking his seat: In 1966 the U.S. Supreme Court forced his colleagues to acknowledge his election. He went on to serve the Georgia Senate from 1974 to 1987.

A 1972 English graduate of Morehouse College, Bond has taught civil rights history at several universities. His articles, essays and poems have been widely distributed, and he hosts the TV show "America's Black Forum."

**QUOTE:** "Despite our ability to sit and eat and ride and vote and go to school in



places that used to bar black faces, we in some ways face problems more difficult than those that came before."

cent of Kansas oil comes from similar formations, Carr says. "Improved production here will have applicability statewide."

A. Scott Ritchie III, J'80, is president of Ritchie Exploration, which operates about 400 wells in the state and owns about a third of the Schaben field. He says the alliance with KU will be critical to his company and to the industry. "Independent producers in Kansas, small and large, spend very little money, if any, on new technology," he says. "New technology is drawn from the majors, and in the last seven to 10 years the majors have stopped developing this type of technology: They're going offshore where the potential for return is greater.

"So the only way [independent producers] can have research and development funds is to cooperate with groups like KU's."

The scientists will use remote sensing to measure properties of the rocks and fluids in the reservoir, Carr says, and take core samples to form three-dimensional maps. By pouring the data into a computer, they will experiment with different drilling strategies. "You can drill your mistakes into the computer," Carr says.

Because the project is publicly funded, all data will be public domain, Carr says. The researchers plan to develop an interactive program on the Internet and to present seminars and share articles statewide.

"It's responsible for Kansas to husband its natural resources," Carr says. "We need to learn to maximize production in a conscientious manner."

## KJHK on the Internet signals radio's future

Internet surfers can catch radio waves from KJHK, KU's student-run station. KJHK started simulcasting on the international computer network Dec. 3, becoming the first radio station to send a live signal 24 hours a day via computer, says Gary Hawke, station general manager.

"This puts KJHK, the School of Journalism and KU at the forefront of broadcasting," Hawke says. The Jan. 23 issue of



**SURFIN' SAFARI:** Station manager Jay Berberick says you'll find KJHK's home page on the World Wide Web at: <http://www.cc.ukans.edu/kjhknet>. For further information about how to sign on or to send a message to KJHK, the e-mail address is: [kjhkanet@cc.ukans.edu](mailto:kjhkanet@cc.ukans.edu).

Broadcasting and Cable magazine features KU's station. KJHK, 90.7 FM, was named Station of the Year by the National Association of College Broadcasters in 1991-92.

Jay Berberick, student manager, estimates that 200 listeners signed on in December and January. "A lot of people are listening to 'Jazz in the Morning,'" he says. Others are tuning in for Jayhawk basketball games, announced by student sportscasters, or for KU news.

The station set up an electronic mail account so listeners can send comments and requests. Alumni and fans worldwide have responded, among them Steve Stone, c'88, electronic services librarian at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill. He sent, "Hey, it's great to hear the best college radio station in the country again."

The project grew from a classroom brainstorm about media of the future, led by John Katich, associate professor of journalism. "When this becomes commonplace in the year 2004," Katich predicts, "the students will look back and say, *Hey, we did that 10 years ago at KU.*"

A cross-disciplinary team of students worked out the problem. Berberick talked to Matt Abrams, c'93, communications





## ROCK CHALK REVIEW

### MILESTONES, MONEY AND OTHER MATTERS

• **IN GEOLOGIC TIME** 68 years is barely a blink, but even the landscape of the venerable Grand Canyon shows change during half a dozen decades. Staff of the Kansas Geological Survey have documented the Grand Canyon's gradual erosion in *The Canyon Revisited—A Rephotography of the Grand Canyon, 1923-1991*, published recently by the University of Utah Press. The 1923 photos in the book were taken during an expedition led by Raymond C. Moore, the survey's director from 1916 to 1954 and three-time head of the KU geology department. The 1991 shots, which mimic the earlier ones, were taken by Survey photographer John Charlton. The text is by Don Baars and Rex Buchanan, who wrote an article about the 1991 expedition for that year's November/December *Kansas Alumni*.

• **THE JAYHAWKER YEARBOOK** has named six seniors Hilltoppers for their leadership and scholarship. They were honored Nov. 17 and will be recognized in the yearbook. They are: Alicia Arbaje, chemistry and sociology major from Osawatomie; Jill Bechtel, political science major from Hutchinson; Jennifer Ford, political science and religious studies major from Lawrence; Matt Friedrichs, American studies and English major from Bremen; Megan Hope, English and anthropology major from Garden City; and Sandra Olivas, Spanish and broadcast news major from Kansas City, Kan.

• **LAWRENCE RESIDENTS** have always known that their town is an artists' mecca, but a new book confirms the fact. *The 100 Best Small Art Towns in America: Where to Discover Creative People, Fresh Air and Affordable Living*, by John Villani, includes Lawrence among the likes of Silver City, N.M.; Creede, Colo.; and Sandpoint, Idaho, places Villani calls the arts centers of the next decade. He pays special tribute to the Lawrence Arts Center and to campus museums. KU teachers and administrators, he writes, "are integral to the health of the Lawrence arts community and work hard at making sure the benefits of art are permitted to spread around the region."

coordinator for the Department of Special Education who helped launch the department's video conferencing system. Abrams talked to Rob Burcham, c'94, now a master's student in computer science.

Burcham modified the teleconferencing program, developed by Cornell University and named CU-SeeMe, to send the radio signal. He is reconfiguring the program to improve efficiency. "The big hurdle now is making the system utilize multicast technology," he says.

Currently only 20 listeners can sign on simultaneously, he explains, but he hopes within the next few months to raise the number to 60. So far the station is available only to computer users with

high-speed Macintosh systems linked to the Internet through network cables: A modem isn't fast enough.

Broadcasters at other schools have called to ask how the system works, Berberick says. But the KU students aren't sending How-To packets. They worry that if every station signed on, the information superhighway would clog.

Still, they cannot resist envisioning a day when workers worldwide tune in their hometown radio stations as they boot up. "Since we're the first to do this," Berberick says, "nobody knows exactly what will happen with it all."

He is certain that KJHK is riding the crest of a swelling wave. —



## REPORT CARD

### HIGH GRADES ON NATIONAL SCALES

**THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION'S** publications staff earned nine awards in this year's District VI competition of CASE, Council for Advancement and Support of Education. Endowment Association and University Relations staff added nine awards, for a KU total of 18.

The Alumni Association earned five Exceptional Achievement (gold) awards. *Kansas Alumni* won gold for overall excellence, for a photograph by Wally Emerson of a virtual-reality set designer (Oct./Nov. 1993), and for articles in the Aug./Sept. 1993 issue: Jerri Niebaum's "Rural Route," about the need for small-town doctors, and Bill Woodard's "The Plane Truth," about an engineer's study of aging aircraft. The Alumni Association also won gold for its 1993 calendar, designed by Christine Mercer.

University Relations earned gold for a video "Lied Center Presents," co-produced by Robert O. Lewis and Jennifer King with videography by Lori Hinrichsen.

An Excellence (silver) award recognized the "Show a Tender Face" poster designed by Mercer. Chuck Marsh, associate professor of journalism, won silver for his article, "Drawn to Drew" in the Aug./Sept. 1993 *Kansas Alumni*.

Six silver awards recognized University Relations for student recruitment materials, the undergraduate viewbook, a brochure of campus crime statistics, a poster for the Lawrence Indian Arts Show and Report, a newsletter for parents. The Endowment Association won silver for its "Spirit of the Jayhawk" logo.

Merit (bronze) awards recognized two *Kansas Alumni* articles: "The Great Crater Caper" by Niebaum (Dec./Jan. 1994) and "Uncommon Threads" by Jennifer Jackson Sanner (Oct./Nov. 1993). The "Lied Center Presents" video also won bronze for scriptwriting by Lewis.



**FORTY YEARS AGO**

March 1, Allen Field House was dedicated as a record crowd of 17,228 packed the \$2.5 million "Monarch of the Midlands."

Fans cheered Coach Phog Allen's Jayhawks to a 77-67 thumping of rival Kansas State and witnessed a 30-minute halftime dedication ceremony in which the 69-year-old Allen joined Chancellor Franklin Murphy on a midcourt platform.

"I want to pay tribute to my basketball godfather, Dr. Naismith, a great benefactor and teacher of youth....," Allen said. "I've been a fortunate coach. This field house is not a tribute to the gods of victory but to all the men, past and present, who made this possible."

Since the 1964-65 season, more than 5 million people have attended KU games in the big barn, which remains the largest sports arena in the state.

**MEN'S AND WOMEN'S**

swim teams, coached by Gary Kempf, have been ranked in the Top 25 all season. For three consecutive months, Kansas swimmers won the Big Eight swimmer-of-the-month honors.

Jayhawks Eric Burton and Michelle Rojohn won in November, followed by Eric Jorgensen and Kristin Nilson in December and Mark Bontrager and Ronda Lusty in January.

**TRACK & FIELD NEWS**

in late January rated the Kansas men's team tops in the nation and the Jayhawk women 10th in dual meet power rankings.

"I tend to agree with Joe Paterno in

## Jayhawks march toward March madness



**THE BIG-O ZONE:** Center Greg Ostertag regularly clears the air of invading shots—averaging nearly four blocks per game. On Feb. 4 against Iowa State, the Duncanville, Texas, senior swatted five Cyclone attempts to unseat Oklahoma's Stacey King (228 blocks) as the Big Eight career shot-blocking king. Earlier this season Ostertag shattered Danny Manning's school record of 200.

After Kansas thrashed a senior-laden, undefeated University of Connecticut team, 88-59, in the PowerBar Shootout Jan. 28, Coach Roy Williams didn't get too excited.

"I look at it as another step on what I hope will be a long journey this season," he said.

So consider the UConn rout a preview of coming attractions.

When you see Kansas run circles around a supposedly faster, stronger, more athletic team, remember how the Jayhawks tamed the Beast from the East, the 1994-95 season's last unbeaten team.

When you see the Jayhawks choke an opponent's offense, recall how they held senior-rich UConn to 26.2 percent field-goal shooting.

When you see Big Birds Greg Ostertag, Scot Pollard, Raef LaFrentz and B.J. Williams swoop in and dominate the backboards, remember how they made the Huskies look like hamsters.

When you see Jacque Vaughn and Jerod Haase make magic on the fast break, or Billy Thomas and Sean Pearson trick and treat from three-point range, don't forget how they made a vaunted Connecticut backcourt vanish.

If you remember these things, you won't be terribly surprised if Williams' seventh Kansas team becomes his third to reach the Final Four. If you remember these things, you can smile when you hear KU's point guard and poet laureate, Jacque Vaughn, say, "I guess this lets some people know we can play a little ball in Lawrence, Kansas."

Here's how this Jayhawk team plays ball:

- They win with hardnosed defense. No matter how well the Jayhawks shoot, they have chances to win because they challenge every shot and box out on rebounds. It wasn't just bad aim that forced their first 21 opponents to shoot an average of 36.9 percent from the floor, and it wasn't mere size that helped them outrebound opponents by seven boards per game.

- They're unselfish. They spread the scoring around. Six Jayhawks scored nine or more points in the UConn rout—not an uncommon sight this season. Their three freshmen and four sophomores were playing like veterans.

As they aimed for the Big Eight title and another high seeding in the NCAA Tournament, the Jayhawks were cautious about their chances for March and April glory.

Vaughn understood that the youthful Jayhawks would have to hone their mental games if they hoped to sip championship latté in Seattle this April. The honor student may be a business major, but after the UConn game he sounded like a philosophy professor. "This kind of win shows we are a good team, but we have to make sure we put this into perspective," Vaughn said. "It's one game and that's what I'm most concerned



about: that we understand that it's a great win but we still have a long way to go."

Vaughn's backcourt mate, Haase, seemed to understand.

"I think for the most part it shows that we have a lot of potential and we need to go out there and play hard every day, limit our letdowns, keep our enthusiasm and intensity up," Haase said.

Inevitably, a press wag asked Haase if he meant Final Four potential. He deflected the question with a smile. "I'll let somebody else answer that for you."

That's OK, Jerod. We'll wait for an on-court reply.

## Despite UConn loss, women on track

Winning's nice, Coach Marian Washington will tell you, but some things are more important. So even though her high-octane women's basketball team hit a speed bump against top-ranked Connecticut Jan. 28 at Kemper Arena, Washington wasn't too down and she certainly wasn't out.

After all, the 97-87 score was the nearest any team had come to undefeated UConn, and KU reached to within four points with fewer than two minutes to play. The Huskies came into the game with an average victory margin of 38.6 points.

So rather than bemoan the loss, Washington praised her team, praised the Huskies, and talked about the significance of the game for the program and the sport she has coached and promoted for 22 seasons.

Facing a jam-packed room of reporters, Washington put matters in perspective. "We've been waiting a long time for this," she said of the sellout crowd and national television exposure for the game, billed with the men's KU-UConn contest as the PowerBar Shootout. "I've been waiting a long time for (the media to pay attention). I've been waiting about 22 years."

Washington has been in a rather reflective mood throughout the season. After securing her 400th career win in Houston Jan. 2, she downplayed the feat, preferring to talk about the overall gains KU had made in her tenure. "I never have measured the progress or success of this program by the number of victories," she said.

She has assembled perhaps her finest team ever in the 1994-95 Jayhawks. Led by the trio of senior Angela Aycock, junior Charisse Sampson and sophomore Tamecka Dixon, Kansas in February found itself well-positioned for another NCAA tourney bid.

Washington admitted that she had anticipated a bumpier ride from a team that, in addition to the standouts, must rely on freshmen and sophomores. "This is a team that's very determined, that's beginning to understand how to win," she said. "We have some great leadership and right now we're getting up and down the floor as well as we have all year long.

"There's a lot to look forward to."



**HIGH JUMPER:** Guard Tamecka Dixon scored a career-high 30 points in the Jayhawks' loss to top-rated UConn Jan. 28. Coach Marian Washington says the 5-9 sophomore, whose 28-inch vertical leap has made her one of KU's top shot blockers, is one of the best athletes she has ever seen—female or male.

that all polls are flawed," said Coach Gary Schwartz. "What this says is that Kansas, men and women, has a top program. And there's a certain prestige to being in a top 25. The other message it sends is that we sponsor track and field. We're trying to have a total program, and we're doing a pretty good job of it."



### THE JAYHAWK CHEERLEADERS,

coached by

Scott Philippson-LaMontagne,

won their second national championship since 1990 in competition Jan. 13-15 in Dallas. Also placing well were the KU Crimson Girls, who took third in the dance competition after winning the national title last year. Since 1987 the cheerleaders and the dance team have placed sixth or better nationally.



### COACH GLEN MASON

on

Feb. 1 announced the

signings of 24 football

recruits, headed by junior-college transfer Ben Rutz, a 6-1, 200-pound quarterback who began his career at Nebraska. The class includes three juco players and 21 high-school seniors.

Rutz, a former high-school All-American, last fall led Northeastern Oklahoma A&M to the NJCAA championship game, where they fell to Trinity Valley (Texas) in overtime.

Kansas concentrated on shoring up the defensive line. The Jayhawks signed five defensive linemen, including 6-3, 300-pound juco transfer Mike Miano, an All-American nose guard for St. Louis' Highland Community College.





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A new hat for

# HEMENWAY

*The Kansas Board of Regents calls new chancellor Robert Hemenway 'the right fit' for the University*

by JENNIFER JACKSON SANNER

MICHAEL JOHNSON HEARD THE NEWS IN A TELEPHONE CALL SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 7. A RELIABLE SOURCE INFORMED HIM THAT THE KANSAS BOARD OF REGENTS THAT DAY WOULD INTRODUCE TO THE PRESS ROBERT E. HEMENWAY AS THE UNIVERSITY'S NEXT CHANCELLOR. JOHNSON, CHAIRMAN OF ENGLISH, WASTED NO TIME. HE MADE A FEW STRATEGIC PHONE CALLS, THEN WROTE A LETTER, MAILING IT MONDAY TO LEXINGTON, KY., WHERE HEMENWAY SINCE 1989 HAS BEEN CHANCELLOR OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY'S MAIN CAMPUS. HE INVITED THE NEW CHANCELLOR, A PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH FOR 29 YEARS, TO TEACH NEXT FALL IN LAWRENCE. HEMENWAY CALLED THREE DAYS LATER TO SAY YES. THE TWO AGREED THAT NEXT FALL HE WOULD



teach English 322, American Literature: Civil War to the Present, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The new chancellor did make one request: Could he teach at 7:30 a.m.?

"Not many people volunteer to do that," Johnson deadpans.

Hemenway since has met with Amy Lerman, the graduate student who will teach the course with him. "He is emphatic with me and with Amy that she is a co-teacher, not just a grader," Johnson says.

*"When Bob started as chair of the English department, I was impressed by the fact that he knew what he was doing from the first 10 minutes on the job."*

—Thomas Blues

Hemenway's responsiveness proves him true to his public pledge to teach and prompts Johnson to declare that he's "absolutely delighted" about the Regents' choice.

The new chancellor's academic specialty endears him to English scholars, but his administrative experience as a department chairman and as a dean also heartens faculty, Johnson says. "To have a chancellor who understands the particular dimensions of chairmanship is extraordinary," he says. "The chairman has immediate contact with faculty as no other administrator does. His experience probably has a lot to do with the way he'll operate as a chancellor."

Johnson sums up reaction to Hemenway's hiring by sharing the refrain that has echoed from faculty since Jan. 7:

"He's one of us."



Hemenway became one of the University of Kentucky faculty in 1966, one year after his friend Thomas Blues had begun teaching. The two young professors shared irreverent humor along with scholarly interests. Blues says he admires his friend's ability to "work well in the midst of what others might call chaos.... His desk will look like a tornado just hit it, but he will know where everything is."

Hemenway laughs easily—often at himself, Blues says. "He doesn't take himself too seriously. There's an ease and a naturalness to Bob. I was talking with someone who hadn't seen him in 15 or 20 years who said he couldn't imagine Bob wearing a suit."

As chancellor in Lexington, Hemenway's demeanor disarmed students. "He treats them as human beings with something important to say," Blues says.

Hemenway shared lunch weekly with students, including Lance Williams, associate editor of *The Kentucky Kernel*, the student newspaper. The chancellor created "a sense of belonging," Williams says. "We have a very businesslike administration, but he was always someone you could go to."

Colleagues attribute Hemenway's candor and ease to his confidence. "In an academic environment where paranoia runs rampant," Blues says, "he doesn't spend time wondering what was meant by a certain remark. He doesn't engage in small rivalries."

"When he started as chair of the English department, I was impressed by the fact that he knew what he was doing from the first 10 minutes on the job. It's not arrogance or indifference; he just knew what he was doing."



Hemenway, I, began practicing Joyhawk habits Jan. 28, when he joined Chancellor Del Shankel at the men's and women's basketball games against the University of Connecticut. He returned to Lawrence Feb. 25 for the KU-Missouri clash. Displaying typical Kansas confidence, he vows "by the Final Four to be fully adept at all I will need to cheer the Joyhawks on in the national championships."

He knew in part because he had studied how to be a chairman, Blues says. True to form, Hemenway now is learning the nuances of his new job at Kansas. He plans to visit campus every three weeks and hopes to move in mid-April to spend time in informal meetings. He'll take office no later than June 1. Chancellor Del Shankel, who is meeting with Hemenway throughout the transition—and indoctrinating him on Kansas basketball—will preside at Commencement and will remain an adviser to the new chancellor.



Hemenway, 53, told the press Jan. 7 that he considered the University of Kansas chancellorship "the best job in the country." He lauds the achievements of former chancellor Gene A. Budig, who left Kansas last summer to become president of professional baseball's American League. "I can only try to live up to the standard he has set," he wrote in a letter to all students, faculty and staff.

Growing up in Hastings, Neb., Hemenway had long respected KU as an academic leader. His assessment also includes more recent scrutiny as a parent. His daughter Robin, one of his eight children, last fall chose KU for her graduate work in American Studies. Hemenway says he recommended KU to her because "it is recognized nationally as a place where people can be trained at the advanced levels of a discipline and, with their training, be able to step into the higher reaches of that discipline."

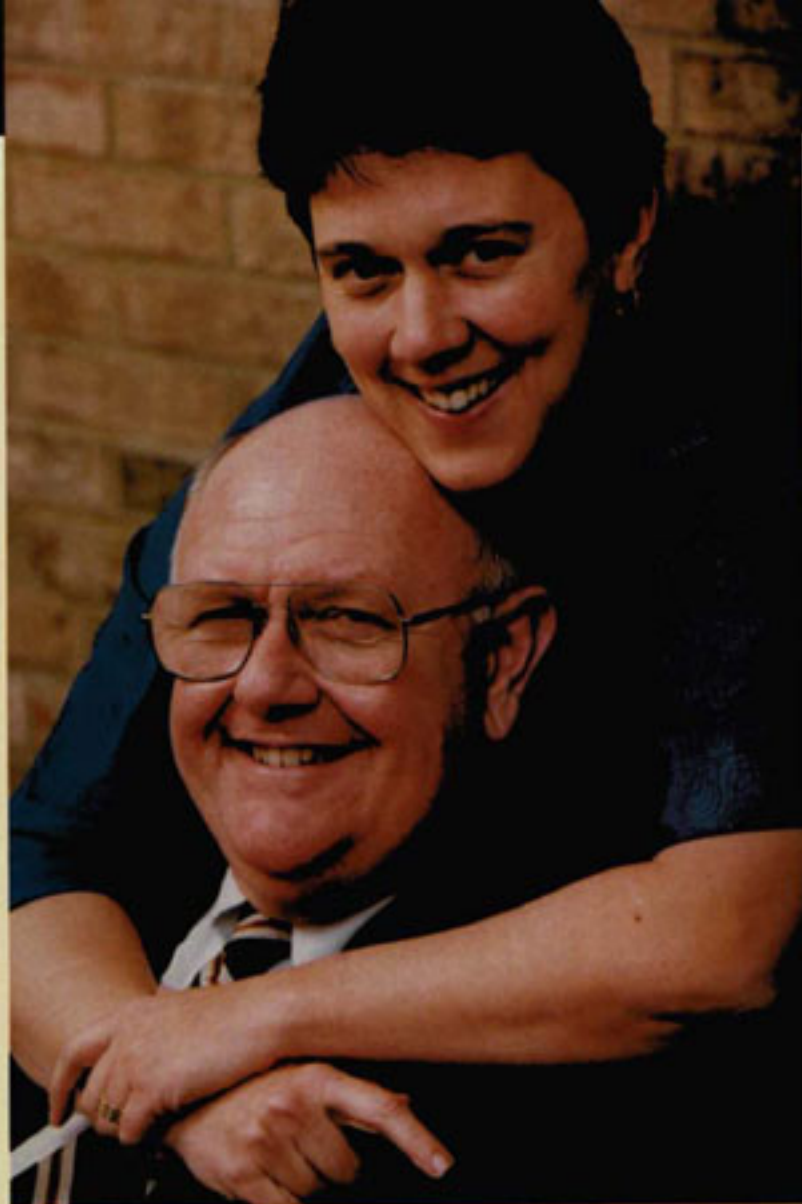
He also admits to a father's natural concern for his daughter: "I was interested that she go to a place that I was certain would be safe and would provide a positive campus environment."

Robin is the second Hemenway daughter to consider Kansas. Karantha, a National Merit Scholar in high school, visited KU and the University of Oklahoma, where her father had been dean of arts and sciences from 1986 to 1989. Hemenway came to Lawrence with her, viewing KU's recruitment strategy firsthand. Like many parents, he also eyed the financial incentives. Oklahoma offers its National Merit Scholars full-tuition scholarships, which KU cannot match. Karantha now majors in letters at Oklahoma.

Hemenway vows to oversee aggressive recruitment of National Merit Scholars at

(continued on page 20)





LEAH HEMENWAY

Leah Hatterer Hemenway admits to being old-fashioned in some ways. The Hemenways rarely turn on the TV—their first, purchased six months ago at a garage sale. She's using a dishwasher and microwave for the first time this year, and she has never bought an answering machine. Truth is, she says, she'd rather read than watch TV or shop for gadgets.

But in other aspects Hemenway, a master's graduate in English, is a 1990s woman. For example, she doesn't wish to be called the University's "first lady," although she assures that she didn't take offense when people used the term during her husband's hiring. Still, she says, "In the long run, you don't want to be thought of as just somebody's wife."

Hemenway, 41, is certain to be a strong presence at the Outlook, the official campus residence for KU chancellors and their families. For starters she plans to meet as many faculty, alumni and students as she can to school herself on the University's strengths. "I need to know all the different buildings, the programs, the distinguished professors and the traditional alumni events," she says.

Clearly she won't concentrate on napkin color and canapés when the couple entertains. "Some people think of entertaining as having a bunch of parties," she says, "but I take it more seriously. My job is to help people be informed about, comfortable with and supportive of the University's people and its programs."

Currently a composition instructor at Lexington Community College, Hemenway is a natural scholar. Growing up in Cincinnati, she and her seven sisters and three brothers (Leah's seventh in line) reveled in reading. When their mother went to college in her 40s to earn an English degree, the children finished all her assigned books. "We would sit around reading *Wuthering Heights* and *Jane Eyre*," Hemenway recalls. "We didn't know other people didn't do that." All 11 siblings attended college.

After earning degrees in English and French at Oberlin College, Hemenway completed her master's in English at the University of Kentucky. She doesn't plan immediately to seek a teaching position in Kansas, but she might work as a volunteer in education. In the past, for example, she has volunteered for the Great Books program to promote reading in the public schools. "I really enjoy teaching," she says, "and if I can find volunteer activities that involve teaching or tutoring then they would fill that gap."

Books are part of Hemenway's favorite home scenes, including nights when her youngest son, Arno, 7, reads to his dad at bedtime, or when she hosts the book club she has enjoyed during the past six years (she hopes to join a new group in Lawrence).

But don't get the impression that the Hemenways are a quiet crew. When they have the time, she says, they hike and bicycle. Both Arno and his older brother, Zack, 11, are avid athletes, she says, and recruit their dad to join their romps. "If he gets home before dark they always play basketball, baseball, soccer—whatever's in season," she says.

A current family quarrel is whether their full-sized soccer goal will fit anywhere on the Outlook lawn. "We have two extremely active boys," she says. "My only worry is that we'll have to keep them outdoors and in the basement to let them run around."

A long-term parental concern is for Arno and Zack to know a diverse range of people, she says. In Lexington the Hemenways sought clubs and camps that drew from various cultural and socioeconomic groups. They'll do the same in Lawrence. "It's really important to us that the kids meet and be friends with all kinds of people," she says. "That's the way for them to develop intellectually and socially and to have a better understanding of their world."

Next fall Arno will start second grade at Lawrence's Cordley Elementary and Zack will be a seventh grader at Central Junior High. The family plans to attend Trinity Lutheran Church and to enroll the boys in summer museum workshops and sports camps. "If they get involved in the activities I think they'll be happy," Hemenway says, admitting that her sons right now "are a little worried" about leaving Lexington friends. Of course KU's strong athletics tradition has helped convince them that Lawrence will be fun, she adds.

"We've been practicing the Rock Chalk chant."

—Jeri Niebaum Clark



KU. "No university can be any greater than its student body," he says. "The value of having high achieving students is that not only do they challenge each other but they also help to set a standard that everyone—faculty, staff and students—can reach for."

When he became chancellor in Lexington in 1989, Hemenway set his sights on attracting more National Merit Scholars. Kentucky then had 12 such students in its freshman class. In fall 1994 it welcomed 82 National Merit scholars as freshmen; in-state students received full scholarships funded by a combination of state and private funds.

Although he acknowledges that public funds in Kansas are not available to support such assistance, he says, "There's no doubt that we will be asking the people of Kansas to support scholarship programs for high-achieving students. It's very important to have scholarships based on need, but I believe it's also important to offer scholarships solely on the basis of merit. Merit ought to count for something."


Fairness also counts, in Hemenway's view. As Kentucky chancellor he became known for his commitment to recruiting minority students and faculty. His vigilance has helped produce a 26 percent increase in enrollment of minority students and the hiring of 48 tenure-track African-American faculty members.

Hemenway's philosophy on minority participation derives in part from his research, which from 1970 to 1971 sent him crisscrossing the country 30,000 miles in a camper to trace the life and works of Zora Neale Hurston, an African-American novelist, folklorist and anthropologist who had died in 1960. Hemenway in 1977 published *Zora Neale Hurston: A Literary Biography*, which The New York Times hailed among its Best Books in 1978. Elizabeth Schultz, KU professor of English, humanities and comparative literature, calls the book "a real milestone and a touchstone" for all who are concerned about the writing of African-American women. "It's very scholarly but also abso-

lutely accessible for the general reader." Hurston, who first had become prominent during the Harlem Renaissance, during the 1930s and 1940s had chronicled black culture, trying to tell the truth "in the midst of a country whose institutions were structured to deny it," Hemenway wrote. Her work and her struggles taught him much about the interaction between blacks and whites in American society. He applies the lessons to university communities: "The issue for a university...is: What kind of a democracy do we want to contribute to in the future?" he says. "If we want a democracy in which all the stakeholders have a part, then clearly it's incumbent upon us to recruit minority faculty and minority students."

*"The issue for a university...is: What kind of a democracy do we want to contribute to in the future? If we want a democracy in which all the stakeholders have a part, then clearly it's incumbent upon us to recruit minority faculty and minority students."*

—Hemenway

 Research, whether via camper or computer, means power to Hemenway. Scholars who dissect documents, squint at formulas or tweak experiments derive strength from their discoveries; they are armed with what Hemenway often calls "the power and authority of their disciplines." The essence of a university, he says, is "walking into a classroom with the power of your discipline behind you. The only way you realize that power to its fullest extent is if you have done the research, done the preparation...."

"That's what distinguishes the faculty at a place like Kansas. Not only is there a commitment to good teaching, but you're also bringing the power and authority of your discipline to the act of teaching."

Hemenway prides himself on being an administrator who still strides confidently

1865-1867 **R.W. OLIVER**, who left to pursue church work in Nebraska.

1867-1874 **JOHN FRASER**, who became a professor at what is now the University of Pennsylvania.

1874-1883 **JAMES MARVIN**, who retired.

1883-1889 **JOSHUA A. LIPPINCOTT**, who resigned to become a Methodist pastor in Topeka.

1890-1901 **FRANCIS H. SNOW**, one of KU's original three professors, who died.

1902-1920 **FRANK H. STRONG**, who resigned to teach law at KU.

1920-1939 **ERNEST H. LINDLEY**, who died shortly after retiring.

1939-1951 **DEANE W. MALOTT**, who became president of Cornell University. Now retired, he lives in Ithaca, N.Y.

1951-1960 **FRANKLIN D. MURPHY**, who became president of UCLA.

1960-1969 **W. CLARKE WESCOE**, who took a job with Sterling Drug Inc. in New York City. Wescoe now works for the Samuel H. Kress Foundation and lives in Spicer, Minn.

1969-1972 **E. LAURENCE CHALMERS JR.**, who became director of the Art Institute of Chicago. Chalmers is now president of the San Antonio Museum Association. He lives in Durango, Colo.

1972-1973 **RAYMOND F. NICHOLS**, who retired after 44 years of KU service and still lives in Lawrence.

1973-1980 **ARCHIE R. DYKES**, who became president and chief executive officer of Security Benefit Group in Topeka. Dykes is now with Capital City Holdings Inc. in Goodlettsville, Tenn.

1980-1981 **DELBERT M. SHANKEL**, interim, who returned to teaching microbiology.

1981-1994 **GENE A. BUDIG**, who became president of baseball's American League. He now lives in Princeton, N.J.

1994-1995 **DELBERT M. SHANKEL**

June 1, 1995 **ROBERT E. HEMENWAY**



into the classroom. If he didn't teach, he would lose contact with the essence of the enterprise, he says. Even at 7:30 a.m., he'll pack considerable power into those American Literature classes.

He'll also carry the family legacy. His father, Myrle, for years was a junior-high principal and teacher; his mother, Leone, taught elementary school. In 1966, after summers of school to complete his doctorate in education, Myrle Hemenway, then 49, took a 50 percent pay cut to become an assistant professor at the University of Colorado. That same fall his 24-year-old son, Bob, doctorate already in hand, became an assistant professor of English at the University of Kentucky. Hemenway laughs when he compares his standard of living to his dad's: "I was overjoyed to be getting the \$8,000 they paid me."

"I've always admired my father and mother for being able to make that career change. Most people would find it hard at age 49."

Several other Hemenways are called to teach. The chancellor's wife, Leah, teaches English at Lexington Community College. Daughter Robin, now at KU, hopes to teach, and son Langston is a music-education major at Oklahoma, where his sister Karinta studies and contemplates graduate school. Langston's twin brother, Matthew, is deciding between music or French majors at the University of Kentucky. Jeremy, a history graduate of the University of Wyoming, now contemplates a return to school to earn his teaching certificate. Only the oldest daughter, Gina, seems to have escaped the family business, her father says. She and her husband, Ron Ruskamp, farm 1,000 acres near Dodge, Neb.

Considering the family tradition and his commitment to teaching, Hemenway might seem an unlikely candidate for a career in administration. But his curiosity has nudged him into management roles. Persuaded by colleagues to chair the English department at Kentucky, he found the problems of faculty and staff more tangled than he had realized, but he drew satisfaction from smoothing them.

One who observed Hemenway as a chairman from 1981 to 1986 was Raymond Cox, now chairman of the Senate Council at Kentucky. He calls Hemenway a man of principles. "He was a super chairman," Cox says. "He is honest and he states his case forcefully. He was protective of faculty

and students, for instance, in preserving the small size of writing classes."

Soon, however, the prospect of bigger knots began to tease Hemenway. "At each level you're able to provide more help to a larger number of people and the problems become more complex," he says. "I fully expect that to be true of the job at Kansas."

One complexity awaiting the new chancellor is the KU Medical Center. Members of the Board of Regents who interviewed Hemenway and the other finalists were impressed by his command of health-care issues.

Most urgent at the Medical Center is the choice of a permanent executive vice chancellor to succeed D. Kay Clawson, who retired in January 1994. Charles Andrews, interim executive vice chancellor, plans to leave in April.

Clawson returned last year to Lexington, where he had been on the staff of the University of Kentucky Medical Center earlier in his career. Although their paths did not cross at Kentucky in earlier years, Hemenway since 1994 has come to know Clawson and says their conversations have been valuable.

Hemenway has studied changes at KU's Medical Center, including the move this winter to merge the 15 separate faculty medical practices into one managed-care system. "KU, with the help of consultants, has laid out a clear direction for it to be a successful academic health center of the future," he says. "The key thing now will be to hire an executive vice chancellor who can work with the faculty to achieve


that direction. Combining the practice plans was very important."

Kansas presents other concerns that many public universities share: Legislators and taxpayers demand proof from universities of lean, efficient management and concrete results of teaching, research and public service. Amid constricted state budgets and clamor for tax cuts, even the most tangible evidence of a university's value often cannot squeeze out sufficient state funds.

In the 1980s KU grappled with budget cuts. It demonstrated faculty needs during the Margin of Excellence campaign to raise salaries to the averages at peer schools. And, in the 1990s, it has scrutinized programs, paring 17 degree tracks and re-allocating funds.

Hemenway has lived through similar scenarios at Kentucky. After helping to secure average faculty raises of 20 percent and average base-budget increases of 19 percent from 1989 to 1991, he and his staff responded to a mandated 12 percent cut in the 1992-93 year without layoffs or across-the-board reductions. Since then he has directed the restructuring of programs, resulting in the merging of two colleges and the elimination of degrees.

Hemenway respects the public's right to hold its universities responsible for the dollars they receive, and he believes accountability reaches beyond streams of statistics into daily operations: How does a university live out its mission? At Kentucky he advocated a teaching portfolio program and established for teaching a

- 
- Lois B. DeFleur,  
president of the State University of New York at Binghamton
  - Robert Gerald Turner,  
former chancellor of the University of Mississippi who recently was named  
president of Southern Methodist University, Dallas
  - Milton D. Glick,  
senior vice president and provost at Arizona State University
  - Adam W. Herbert,  
president of the University of North Florida. Herbert removed his name from con-  
sideration before the Kansas Board of Regents released its list of finalists Jan. 4.



# For the record

The following are excerpts from editorials and news stories regarding Hemenway's appointment. They were compiled by the Office of University Relations for the Jan. 20 edition of the Oread, a biweekly newsletter for KU employees.

## THE KANSAS CITY STAR

Editorial, Jan. 10

- "Hemenway...appears to be a good fit. He brings a wealth of teaching and administrative experience to Kansas.
- "...Now it will be up to Hemenway to demonstrate he can maintain and even build on the high standards set by the chancellors before him."

## The Wichita Eagle

Editorial, Jan. 10

- "Robert Hemenway has the complete résumé to be the new chancellor of the University of Kansas.
- "He is a Midwesterner..., a respected scholar...; he has considerable experience in higher education.
- "He also hit the right buttons in saying that he hopes to teach classes at KU (showing his concern for the university's primary mission) and in claiming that he enjoys fund-raising (suggesting that he understands current fiscal realities in higher education).
- "It will take a unique combination of diplomacy and toughness to move the university into a new era of greater fiscal and academic accountability."

## THE TOPEKA CAPITAL-JOURNAL

News story, Jan. 8

- "When asked what that vision was, Hemenway said, 'I guess part of the vision I have for higher education and certainly for Kansas University, is that universities have to get better every day.'
- "Hemenway said he enjoys fund-raising.... 'I think it's a necessary part of the job, but I also think it's one of the more interesting and exciting parts of the job, because what you're really asking people to do is to invest in an idea, the idea of a great university.... You're asking people to invest in the future.'"

## The Hastings **TRIBUNE** (HASTINGS, NEB., HEMENWAY'S HOMETOWN)

News story, Jan. 9

- "Hemenway 'was a brilliant student' and always received A's, except once. 'In high school, he got a B or something in physics. He was just devastated,' recalled John Ewing, who was assistant principal at Hastings Junior High when Hemenway was a student there."

## REGION **Kernel** (THE UK STUDENT NEWSPAPER)

News story, Jan. 11

- "Most announcements of an administrator's leaving would garner only stares of indifference from most students... [but] returning students seem to care about Hemenway's impending departure.... He made attempts to interact not only with his administrative colleagues of the faculty in Patterson Office Tower, but also with students.
- "He was good at his job, and he will be sorely missed."

rigorous peer review, which he says mirrors the reviews that have long governed research. In fall 1992 all teachers began amassing portfolios that include statements about their teaching philosophies, detailed course descriptions and representative syllabi and student evaluations. Faculty teams visit classrooms to gauge their peers' performance. In spring 1993 two-thirds of faculty respondents to a survey said that teaching portfolios provided better information for merit reviews and tenure and promotion; 20 percent of respondents said the portfolios had prompted them to change their teaching approaches.

Louis Swift, dean of undergraduate studies at Kentucky, credits Hemenway's quiet support in moving the program through the governance process. "He kept a constant interest," Swift recalls, "but he knew this would rise or fall with the faculty; it came out of faculty initiative. He did not want it to come down from on high."

In a report to faculty Hemenway wrote that the portfolios, "when fully understood and utilized, would bring teaching to its rightful place in the University reward system.

"It comes not a moment too soon. University bashing has become a national sport. If ever we needed to demonstrate both to ourselves and to the public what happens in the university classroom, it is now."



What happens in classrooms filled with freshmen and sophomores is pivotal, in Hemenway's view. "We cannot be successful if freshmen and sophomores are never seeing full-time faculty," he says. "We have to make sure that the experience we provide in the first two years is one students feel good about, that they feel challenged. You can't wait until people are juniors and seniors to communicate the idea of excellence that your university has and that you want them to have as graduates." If you do, he adds, "you will have lost those students."

Hemenway recites the adage a colleague once shared: Faculty who teach freshmen are the best development and alumni officers of a university. He agrees. "We need to create an environment in those years that people can look back upon with great pride and great fond-



ness," he says. "If people think of those years as an ordeal, then we will not have the reputation, the resources, the faculty and the staff that the University of Kansas deserves."

Alumni, who are vital to their alma mater's success, have been especially valuable at Kansas, Hemenway observes. "Kansas alumni, in my experience, are unique in their support of their university."

Such alumni begin their KU lives as productive freshmen and sophomores—and that early success can be affected by admissions policies, Hemenway acknowledges. But he isn't ready to state his position on the historically painful issue of open vs. qualified admissions in Kansas, the only state that admits all resident high-school graduates to all Regents schools.

Hemenway does outline some principles he'll follow. First is his concern for students. "What's best for them?" he asks. "Is it fair to put them in a situation where the chances of failure are out of proportion to their intelligence and ability?"

Second, he'll apply sound business sense. Is the University operating efficiently when it must redistribute faculty after disillusioned students leave between fall and spring semesters?

Third, he'll examine the impact of admissions policy on the quality of KU; he wants to ensure that Kansans remain proud of their university.

Fourth, he will explore the system of higher education in Kansas, where 19 community colleges operate independently from the six Regents institutions. Kentucky's community colleges are tied to the University of Kentucky system. "Part of our accountability to the public is to demonstrate the leanness with which we're operating," he says. "Are there economies of scale that would come from a more clearly articulated system?"

Hemenway harks back to his youth in the Midwest, where he absorbed the populist tradition. "In my mind there is no question that every high-school graduate has a right to higher education," he says. "But there's also a responsibility on the part of all of us in education in Kansas, including the Legislature, to make sure that each student exercises that right in the best, most efficient way to have success. That's what education is about—to help students have success. If we are structured in such a way that that is not

the result, then we've got to ask ourselves, *Could we be structured in a different way to ensure greater student success?*"



Although University issues won't keep Hemenway out of the classroom, they may delay some of his writing. He says he would like to finish essays and eventually a book on higher education, but he also admits to less rarefied yearnings. He has tucked away the first stirrings of a mystery novel. A voracious reader, he often chooses mysteries, including those by Lawrence native Sara Paretsky, c'67.

He delights in revealing his favorite mystery title, by Amanda Cross: *Death in a Tenured Position*.

He will write occasionally about Zora Neale Hurston, but he leaves the remaining exploration of her works to younger scholars. "Each generation creates its own vision and its own understanding of a writer, building on what has been said before," he says. "I'm honored that people have nice things to say about my scholarship, but I also expect there to be a new generation adding new things to the world of Hurston scholarship and African-American literary scholarship."

The new chancellor grins, warming to his job by issuing a challenge:

"I expect some of those new scholars to come from the University of Kansas."

## HEMENWAY Résumé

### EDUCATION

1959 Hastings (Neb.) High School  
1963 University of Nebraska, Omaha,  
bachelor of arts in English  
1966 Kent State University, Ohio,  
PhD in English (at age 24)

### ACADEMIC POSITIONS

1966-68 University of Kentucky,  
assistant professor of English  
1968-73 University of Wyoming, assistant and  
associate professor of American studies  
1973-81 University of Kentucky, associate  
professor and professor of English  
1981-86 University of Kentucky, chair of  
English department  
1986-89 University of Oklahoma, dean of  
arts and sciences  
1989-95 University of Kentucky, chancellor  
of the Lexington campus

### PERSONAL

Married Leah Hattemer Dec. 19, 1981  
Eight children: Zack, 11, and Arna, 7; twins  
Langston and Matthew, 18; and adult children  
Gina, Jeremy, Karinha and Robin, who is a KU  
graduate student in American studies

## UK-KU mirror NK-KN willow

	UK	KU
OPENING	1865	1866
TOTAL ENROLLMENT (fall 1994)	24,000	28,000
GRADUATE ENROLLMENT	5,200	7,100
MEDICAL CENTER ENROLLMENT	3,700	2,700
NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLAR FRESHMEN	82	40
NUMBER OF FACULTY	1,678	2,100
EXTERNAL RESEARCH FUNDING (FY 1994)	\$100 million	\$92 million
PRIVATE GIVING (FY 1994)	\$31.6 million	\$34.6 million
UNDERGRADUATE RESIDENT TUITION	\$1,255	\$1,019
UNDERGRADUATE NON-RESIDENT TUITION	\$3,435	\$3,691





Nineteenth-century political cartoonist Thomas Nast first put the Democratic donkey and the Republican elephant symbols together when he addressed the savings bank abuses of 1880, wherein banks were voting large salaries and gifts to trustees and making other illegal and unnecessary use of funds. The cartoon portrays Nast's view that Republicans didn't care about savings bank reforms, hoping to "let well enough alone," while the Democrats proposed reforms he felt would lead to financial disaster.



# PARTY DISFAVOR



*As more American voters  
wish for a new crowd,  
KU scholars assess the future  
of the political party scene.*

Tents are unstable shelters, but at least they're portable. When the ground gets soggy, you pull up stakes and find a better site.

Over time, however, even the most durable fabric weakens and requires repairs. When patches no longer can cover the holes, you buy a new tent.

The same is true of American politics. For 140 years, two main camps have welcomed voters into their big tents, promising safe haven and solidarity. By mending splits and moving occasionally for slightly new views, they've kept their tents intact.

But the wilderness has become more unforgiving. In 1992 President Bill Clinton's election and the retention of Democratic power in Congress seemed to signal that the party was on solid ground. Then last November a strong wind shift landed more Republicans in Congress than the nation has seen since 1954.

Political forecasts indicate that the strong gusts will continue, and recent surveys—not to mention the 1992 performance of independent candidate H. Ross Perot—show that more voters wonder whether a third big tent might offer better cover.

In a national poll last fall of 3,800 adults, the Times/Mirror Center for the People & the Press found that 53 percent of Americans favored the creation of a third mainstream political party. Only 43 percent had held similar sentiments in 1984.

Will mainstream U.S. voters strike camp and hike out on their own? *Kansas Alumni* asked for compass checks from two political scientists, a historian and a communication studies scholar.



Allan Cigler, Chancellors Club teaching professor of political science, argues that Americans don't rely on parties as much as they used to in deciding whom to nominate and whom to elect. In a chapter he wrote for the 1994 book *Controversial Issues in Presidential Selection*, edited by Gary Rose, he contends that parties have lost much of their influence.

"Parties were usually constructed to mobilize voters," says Cigler, who for 25 years has packed students into his undergradu-

By Bill Woodard



ate and graduate courses on political parties. "Now we mobilize voters in other ways—probably not as well, given the low turnouts.

"Even the nomination process, the central thing parties do as organizations, is no longer controlled by parties. Basically you just run on your own initiative."

Burdett Loomis, professor of political science, agrees. Loomis, who writes on Congress and interest groups, contends in his 1988 book, *The New American Politician*, that politics is now dominated by

"political entrepreneurs" who build support not around party affiliations but around personal fiefdoms. He suggests that such politicians are here to stay.

"In the end," Loomis writes, "the entrepreneurial style boils down to an emphasis on the individual as captain of his or her own political fate."

Diana Carlin has found that the voting public, annoyed by these entrepreneurs, would welcome fresh voices from within or without the traditional parties.

Carlin, associate professor of commu-

nication studies, dissects political communications and debates. She teaches classes on debates, women as political communicators and corporate/political speech writing; she recently published with doctoral candidate Mitchell McKinney *The 1992 Presidential Debates in Focus*, which analyzed the results of focus groups sponsored by the Commission on Presidential Debates. Voter anger and frustration were prevailing themes then, she says, just as they were last November, when she reviewed focus groups and exit polls.



The first appearance of the Democratic donkey. "Copperheads" were Northern sympathizers to the South during the Civil War and after. E.M. Stanton, who had just died when this cartoon ran, was the Secretary of War under President

Andrew Johnson; his refusal to resign precipitated Johnson's impeachment. Nast was assailing Copperhead newspapers for their attacks on Stanton's memory.



"We have a vast number of people who are totally disenfranchised with politics," says Carlin, who felt the chill last fall when her husband, former Kansas Gov. John Carlin, campaigned as the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Congressional seat won by Republican Sam Brownback.



"They could be attracted to a new party if they saw it as a true alternative with leaders who recognize the need to stay in touch and truly maintain grassroots."

Such change, however, does not necessarily loom on the horizon, says Don McCoy, University distinguished professor of history.

McCoy's undergraduate classes on the presidency and on presidential elections have challenged students for 20 years. His students benefit from research that has produced his books, including *Calvin Coolidge: The Quiet President*, *Landon of Kansas* and *The Presidency of Harry S. Truman*. Last year he contributed a chapter on the election of 1920 to *Running for President*, edited by Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

"Right now," McCoy says, "leadership in the two major parties does not have the power it had in the 1940s or even the 1950s....But we've gotten along pretty well for 40 to 50 years with weakened party instruments, so I don't know how crucial they are to sustaining the two-party system."

After all, strong parties haven't always factored into the American equation. Cigler and Loomis note that the word party is not mentioned in the Constitution. In their widely used book of readings, *American Politics*, they recall that the nation's founders distrusted special interests and viewed parties as devices to organize factions—"to put in the place of the delegated will of the nation the will of the party," as George Washington said.

American voters today seem to share the skepticism, but the impact of their deepening doubt is unclear.

"To me," Cigler says, "the likely scenario is that we're going to drift along in limbo for a while. We don't have a single dominant issue. Parties succeed when they build broad coalitions, diverse groups of people who may disagree on a whole variety of things but who agree on some overriding issue."

The typical scenario, he says, would be a drastic downturn in the economy. "People start feeling squeezed and take sides," he says. "One side might say the problem is too much government involvement and debt. The other side might say we can't

trust the free-market economy; let's have some version of a socialist state. So...everybody votes on the basis of that division."

Loomis submits that today's parties may be only vestiges of an earlier day. "We don't really need them anymore in the traditional sense," he says. "If we were creating our system right now, we'd probably have parties but they might not look anything like they do today."



As America has moved into the Information Age, Cigler says, the jobs of parties largely have been usurped. Political consultants and pollsters have replaced party leaders in campaigns. Instead of reading a party platform, many voters now rely on television and other media to determine candidates' personal appeal and their stands on issues. These informed citizens tend to split their tickets.

The term political scientists use for this trend is dealignment, movement away from parties.

"We may find when we write history that parties were a phenomenon that were very important in the industrial era," Cigler says, "but when we moved into a high-technology, mass communications, high-education kind of era, parties became much less important."

So what are we to make of public-opinion polls that call for another party?

Independent surveys support the Times/Mirror finding that people are primed for a third viable choice. During the 1992 race a CBS News poll revealed that 31 percent thought the two political parties had become obsolete; 58 percent agreed that the country needed a new contender.

In his recent book, *The Politics of American Discontent*, private pollster Gordon Black predicts, based on pervasive voter anger, the rise of a third party before the new century: Enough people have fled the far right and the far left, he says, to form a moderate party that is economically conservative but socially temperate.

Cigler and Loomis think such ideas make fun cocktail conversation but don't hold up under scrutiny. They concede a readiness for a third party, but they caution that a permanent centrist party composed of what Cigler calls the "radical middle" may not lure voters.

This isn't, after all, like trying to sell soap, Loomis jokes.

"There is a market for something like a centrist party," he says, "but I would disagree that anything can be done with the market in terms of organizing and funding. It would be pretty tough—not impossible—but pretty tough to do."

First, he and Cigler point out that many electoral laws—written and passed by Republicans and Democrats—conspire against a permanent third party. For instance, to receive federal matching funds for expensive campaigns, a candidate has to have an established fan club. "To get the money up front, your party must have captured a certain percentage in the previous general election," Cigler says. "Or if you get 5 percent in the election, you get your matching funds after the election."

In addition, Loomis points out, third-party candidates must counter their competitors' arguments that votes for a third party are wasted. He points to the 1968 presidential election.

Republican Richard Nixon and Democrat Hubert Humphrey faced a strong challenge from disgruntled Democrat George Wallace, who ran on the American Independent ticket. Wallace appealed to conservative Southern voters, and polls showed his support at about 20 percent. But during the campaign's final two weeks, Nixon combed the South, emphasizing that a vote for Wallace was a vote for Humphrey.

"In other words," Loomis says, "he was saying, *Why waste your vote on Wallace? If you vote for Wallace you're going to get*





the person you least prefer. He wanted people to understand that if they voted for Wallace they were hurting the candidate who had a shot who was closer to their own views."

The strategy worked. Wallace attracted only 13 percent of the popular vote. With 43.3 percent, Nixon defeated Humphrey (42.7 percent) by only 510,315 votes, but won decisively in the Electoral College, where he carried 32 states.

The lesson, Loomis says, is that you can't discount the power of party traditions.

"You're dealing with, arguably, the oldest modern political party in the world in the Democrats and with one that's 140 years old in the Republicans," Loomis says. "You're dealing with two successful organizations whose identities have been passed on from generation to generation and whose names and labels act as cues and symbols to people."

Look at the Christian right, he advises. "How are they trying to get what they want? They're trying to take over the Republican Party. They want that brand name, that label."



Historian Don McCoy observes also that America has not had a successful third party challenge that didn't involve a charismatic personality. The first who might come to mind is billionaire H. Ross Perot, who tallied 19 percent of the '92 vote. But Teddy Roosevelt, George Wallace and John Anderson also took their shots. A look at the Progressive Party in 1912 is instructive, McCoy says.

Theodore Roosevelt was the clear choice of the Republican rank-and-file; he defeated President William Howard Taft in nine of 10 primaries. But Republican state conventions all elected Taft-committed delegates. Ultimately, Taft took the party nomination and Roosevelt split off and organized the Progressive Party.

Roosevelt began his campaign by dismissing the Republicans and Democrats as "husks, with no real soul within either, divided on artificial lines, boss-ridden and privilege-controlled."

Sounds familiar. Upstart candidate Perot expressed similar complaints in 1992. But his organization, United We Stand, has faltered in much the same way

Roosevelt's Progressives did.

In 1912 Roosevelt won 27.4 percent of the popular vote to Taft's 23.2 percent. But Democrat Woodrow Wilson won 41.9 percent and took the Electoral College by a landslide.

Roosevelt was realistic about the outcome—and the future of the Progressives. "The fight is over," he said. "We are beaten. There is only one thing to do and that is to go back to the Republican Party. You can't hold a party like the Progressive Party together.... There are no loaves and fishes."

McCoy says, "If any third party appeared to possess durability, principles, a charismatic leader, it was the Progressive Party. But by 1914 it had gone from a major party to a third party and by 1916 it had collapsed entirely."

Recalling the most recent maverick candidate, McCoy marvels at how Perot and his organization manipulated the media. "They took fantastic advantage," he says. "They had a charismatic figure—no matter how nutty you might think he was. They had plenty of dough and a remarkable organization."

And yet, McCoy notes, Perot still could not convey the same sense of purpose that the established parties did. While his showing was probably one of the most successful examples of alternative American politics, McCoy thinks his downfall can be blamed in part on the fact that his emergent "party" didn't offer candidates for other offices.

Where, he asks, were Perot's political allies? Where were his representatives and senators, his state governors? How could he have led without such support? These were questions in voters' minds.

The Perot phenomenon, Diana Carlin says, proved that the public has developed an appetite for alternatives. Carlin, associate professor of communication studies, has served on the Commission on Presidential Debates advisory board for the past two presidential elections and in 1992 was part of the decision to include Perot. While Democratic and Republican nominees warrant invita-

tions because of sustained voter interest and historical prominence, third-party candidates like Perot must meet several criteria.

The committee reviewed evidence of national organization, newsworthiness, and national enthusiasm or concern that could result in a realistic chance of election. Perot met those standards: In spring 1992, she points out, Perot led in some polls and was earning more media attention than Bush or Clinton.

The focus group study used by Carlin and McKinney in their book involved 625 participants—including some KU students—from 15 states who met in 60 groups during the debates.

Among the findings, Carlin notes, was overwhelming support for including Perot in the debates. She says most people felt his presence—at least initially—forced George Bush and Bill Clinton to discuss issues important to everyday voters. Ultimately, she concludes, that may have been Perot's main appeal.

Today's disillusionment is understandable, she notes, given the language of politics. Gridlock, a word that once described rush-hour traffic, now seems synonymous with Congress. Liberal, which once meant tolerant and broad-minded, now connotes morally dubious, fiscally irresponsible, radical left. Conservative, which once conveyed moderate and restrained, now increasingly connotes intolerant, narrow-minded, radical right. The perpetual need to campaign, she adds, has made it nearly impossible for elected officials to govern.

"This is part of why Perot was attractive—the notion of grassroots understanding that I'm not sure the two major parties still have," Carlin says. "I think a new party would have to combine a set of principles people believe in and a charismatic leader or leaders. You would need somebody who is perceived as a legitimate leader prior to involvement with this new party."

"I don't think political parties create leaders; I think they attract them. That's probably the toughest part of that equation."







The first appearance of the Republican elephant. "The Third Term Panic" predicted a Republican tumble in the elections of 1874. Note that the elephant is

standing on a pile of loose planks that hide a dark pit called "chaos." A few weeks later, with the election results in, Nast portrayed the fall of the elephant.



Don McCoy views the recent Congressional power shift as critical to the future of the two-party system. He observes that the legislative branch for years has sought to regain its stature of the 1920s.

A new power play, he says, will "depend on how the Democrats and the Republicans view this new partnership. If they indeed view it as a partnership, they could regain that 1920s-era power. If they continue to be adversarial, it won't work."

In the 1920s and the early 1930s, McCoy explains, Congress drew strength from resilient, bipartisan alliances. "Republicans and Democrats didn't despise each other," he says. "Quite the contrary. While they may not have praised each other in the press, they got along well and accomplished legislative goals."

"These guys would go off at the end of the day and drink with each other, talk, and decide what they were going to do. We may be at that point now.... To me, this is going to have great impact on any possi-

bilities for a third party. Failure could speed the rise of a third party. An effective Congress could end this speculation."

A third party, he says, might succeed if a major party suffered a deep split, such as in the 1850s, when the Whig party collapsed over the slavery issue. The Republicans emerged and their candidate, Abraham Lincoln, won the crazy election of 1860, which included four candidates and divided along the Mason-Dixon line.

"That election shows how absolutely nutty things have to get for third parties to have a chance," McCoy says. "Are we at that stage now? I don't know for certain, but I don't think so. You see the Republicans swinging to the right and wresting control of Congress and the Democrats struggling—admirably, I think, and I'm not a Democrat—to find their center. In a way, it's what the Whigs did, but the Democrats are going about it in a better way and probably won't break up."

"These are strange times. God knows what's going to happen."

A popular joke during 1860 went like this: A little boy asks a pal whether his father plans to run for president. His

friend replies, "Guess so. He says he may as well—everybody else is doin' it."

Allan Cigler sees the potential in 1996 for four chief presidential candidates, most likely resulting from splits in the two parties. Although he doesn't think a permanent new party or parties would grow, he envisions a far-right candidate, a far-left candidate and two moderate choices.

The tent fabric in both parties, he senses, is stretching and straining to cover more demanding, divergent coalitions. And a number of folks might just pull up stakes and move on.

—Thomas Nast, whose 19th-century drawings for Harper's Weekly illustrate this story, is regarded as the father of political cartooning. He was the originator of the Democratic donkey and the Republican elephant. Biographer Albert Bigelow Paine wrote that "the cartoons of Thomas Nast were for the most part a manifest, a protest, or a prophecy. They did not follow public events, but preceded them. They did not echo public sentiment, but led it. They did not strive to please the readers, but to convince them."



2-week		Yld	Sales							
High	Low	Stock	Div	%	P/E	100s	High	Low	Last	Chg
01/2	43/4	IntmetC	...	...	...	3437	71/4	61/2	7	...
61/2	41/4	Intrmtr	.16	2	5	170	5	43/4	43/16	- 1/16
43/4	11/2	InCable	...	...	...	4478	3	21/2	27/8	+ 3/8
31/4	173/8	IntCbletel	...	...	...	3109	291/4	273/4	291/4	+ 11/4
81/2	153/4	InDair A	...	...	...	217	17	161/2	167/8	+ 5/16
91/2	16	InDair B	...	...	...	...	...	161/2	167/8	+ 3/8
33/4	15	IntimMt	...	...	...	452	273/4	271/2	28	- 1 1/4
2	61/2	IntJen	...	...	...	138	101/2	93/4	101/8	- 3/8
3	21/8	IntLotTot	...	...	...	069	27/8	115/16	21/4	- 1/16
13/4	7/8	IntPet	...	...	...	54	15/16	13/16	15/16	...
2	31/2	IntPostL	...	...	...	55	55/8	53/8	51/2	- 1/8
33/4	11/8	IntRsh	...	...	...	...	13/16	7/16	11/8	- 1/8
53/8	31/4	IntVer n	...	...	...	...	5	41/8	41/4	- 7/8
11/2	3/8	IntVer wt n	...	...	...	...	49/64	1/2	1/2	- 5/32
15/8	4	Intrnu	...	...	...	...	61/4	57/8	6	- 1/4
7	11/8	Intrnu wtB	...	...	...	32	11/2	13/8	11/2	- 3/8
31/4	41/8	Intphse	...	...	...	335	93/4	81/2	91/4	- 1/2
31/4	63/4	Intpnt	...	...	...	207	91/4	81/2	9	+ 1/8
01/2	51/4	Intrpo	...	...	...	...	81/2	77/4	8	1/4
7	5	IntSci	...	...	...	13	17	5	5	...
21/2	7/8	IntSciC wt	...	...	...	2	8	7/8	7/8	- 1/16
181/4	85/8	Interslv	...	...	...	6569	153/8	131/8	15	+ 7/8
153/4	113/4	Intrm s	.20	...	...	...	...	...	...	1/8
31/8	57/8	Intvce s	...	...	...	12749	163/4	147/8	161/2	+ 1/8
151/4	113/4	Interwest	.20	24	24	123/4	121/4	123/4	123/4	+ 1/2
731/4	27	Intuit un	...	...	...	3468	61	65	657/8	- 3/8
361/4	251/4	Invcr	.05	0.1	20	5151	343/4	33	351/2	+ 11/16
161/2	43/4	InvTchGp	...	...	...	118	63/4	61/4	61/4	...
...	...	...	50	2.1	12	251	24	223/4	231/2	+ 1/2



# STOCK

**Students reap educational dividends when a broker turned professor gives them a foot in the market**

# SMARTS



**A**s an eighth-grader, Kent McCarthy thought the stock market looked like fun.

**Encouraged by his dad, he got a broker and bought five shares of American Electrical Power at 29 and 1/8. He didn't make a dime, but more important, he didn't lose one. Ten years later AEP still hovered around 29.**

**Now McCarthy, 38, teaches an applied investments course in the School of Business with a \$230,000 fund he established. He soon will retire as vice president of Goldman Sachs, where he has worked since 1984, to join the business faculty full time.**

With Jack Gaumnitz, professor of business, McCarthy last fall led 40 master's in business administration students through the course's first semester. Chaperoned by their instructors, students dallied with the market, investing in stocks such as Advanced Micro Devices, Heritage Media, Del Webb, Chrysler and Gilead Sciences. At semester's end the portfolio was up 15 points, a finish McCarthy calls handsome.

"I'll bet only two or three of them had ever invested in stocks, but there's no substitute for getting your feet wet," he says. "We want students to feel that this is their money and their responsibility."

Proceeds from the investments will provide basketball scholarships in honor of McCarthy's parents, Charles and Marie McCarthy of Bermuda Dunes, Calif.

McCarthy, b'80, g'81, who earned an MBA from Stanford University, says the course combines methods from his favorite KU and Stanford classes. Students begin by studying companies in-depth. Once they've found their favorite stocks, they make formal presentations, trying to sell their fellow investors on buying. Then

the class pays McCarthy's money and takes its chances.

McCarthy is as proud of his students as he is the portfolio. "There's quite a heavy workload, especially early on," he says. "We put a lot of pressure on them in class with a Socratic method of teaching and a lot of assignments....Then they spend more time out of class preparing and the conversation in class is elevated."

The course has climbed to the top of one student's list. "This was the best course I have ever taken," says Jeff Brueggemann, Olathe graduate student, an operations manager for Kemper Service Co. who transferred to KU from the University of Chicago. "Chicago doesn't have any course that could compare with the one I took from Kent."

Brueggemann says classroom entertainment made up for the stress. "Kent treated us like we were analysts for Goldman Sachs," he says, and taught them how to evaluate companies and prepare presentations for others to judge them as well. "With his experience and charisma, Kent could offer us a wide variety. You could tell everyone looked up to him. He's a great leader."

Gaumnitz agrees. "You just can't beat the hands-on experience he has," he says. "He knows how the system operates outside the academic environment, where the information we tend to get is secondhand. He gets it firsthand and it's immediate."

McCarthy tempers daily takes on market ticks with memories of his own trials and errors. There was the time he bought MCI stock at \$3 a share, and it started to rise. McCarthy sold the stock to pay for his tuition, realizing too late that he should have hung onto it. "The worst thing to do is sell a good company too early just because it has gone up in price," he says. "Human nature is to want to sell something that's up and to not want to sell

something that's down. Quite often investors have to admit they're wrong and take a loss."

Years before, in high school, McCarthy had bought stock at an all-time high. It soon slid to the bottom, dragging him along. "I lost \$300 on that one, which was real important money to me," he recalls. "My dad told me that pretty soon I would be going to school and paying that much for each class I took. There was quite an education in that experience."

The lessons continued at Goldman Sachs. 1994 was a bad year for the firm; among the errors was a prediction that the Mexican market, now in crisis, would remain strong. He says the missteps give students some comfort and demonstrate that even logical thought can prove faulty.

But logic and careful examination are always safer bets than so-called "hot tips," which McCarthy warns his students to avoid. "Ninety percent of the investors in the world are just waiting for a hot tip," he says. "You wouldn't buy a house without looking at it and deciding if you want to live in it. If someone whispers something to you, more times than not it's a recipe for disaster."

McCarthy's ingredients for profit are education, intelligence, experience and, most important, hard work.

"For every person who's out there trying to hype something, there's another person sitting at a desk crunching numbers," he says. "If you put the work in, you have as much or more to go on than most people you are competing against in the investment world."

Jeff Brueggemann has completed McCarthy's coursework; now he thinks about an investments career. "I would recommend this course to anyone who is interested in investments," he says. "Every time I came home after class I was pumped up."

BY KYLE VAN VLIET

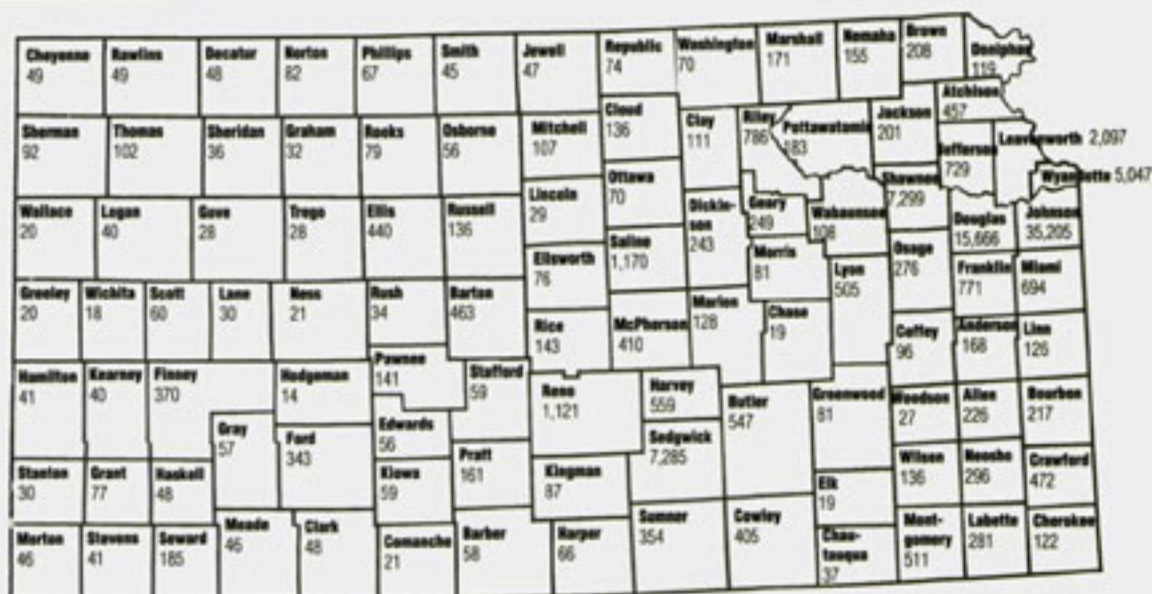


# Where KU Alumni Live 1995

## United States



## Kansas



TOTAL U.S. ALUMNI with current mailing address records ..... 190,354  
 IN KANSAS ..... 91,095  
 IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES ..... 4,679

*Numbers reflect current Association members, past members and non-members, including graduates and non-degree holders.*



## Cerny well acquainted with alumni enterprise

The jump to the Alumni Association was a short one for Kirk Cerny, who last month became director of chapter and constituent programs. Cerny, who worked as a University admissions representative for the past 2 1/2 years, was a recruiter for the Western Kansas region, traveling throughout Western Kansas to meet with thousands of students each year. Alumni were often allies in his cause, so his face may be familiar to many Jayhawks.

Cerny, c'92, succeeds Brett Fuller, c'89, who now is director of marketing for Marketing Management International in Prairie Village.

Cerny, who graduated from Washburn Rural High School near Topeka, came to KU to major in human biology. As a student he began working in the Office of Admissions, which asked him to stay on after his graduation as a professional admissions representative. The work fed Cerny's interest in higher education, and he began studying for a master's in higher-education administration while working full time. He says his coursework is helping him learn his job.

"Student-affairs courses are allowing me to better understand students' needs as well as the needs they will have as alumni," he says. "I'm taking an evaluation course that allows me to look more closely at chapter programs already in place."

On the job Cerny aims to put ideas into practice. "We are working to move to a committee structure for chapter leadership, involving a greater number of volunteers in chapter areas," he says. "This decreases the workload on volunteers and individuals. We will be working with chapter leaders to identify help so leaders can better direct their efforts for the University."

Jeff Johnson, senior vice president for external affairs and membership development, says Cerny's admissions background is an asset. "Kirk brings a wealth of University knowledge, intra-institutional relationships, and a strong working



**CAPTAIN KIRK:** Cerny hopes to steer the Alumni Association's chapter program to new frontiers as the new director of chapter and constituent programs.

relationship with alumni volunteers," Johnson says. "These ingredients will be important to the further development of our chapter and professional society programs."

## Dial up phone savings and help the Association

Through a new relationship with LDDS Communications, the Alumni Association now offers a long-distance alternative that will save callers money and benefit the Association, which will receive a portion of sales to help sustain its programs.

"This is truly a win-win opportunity," says Kay Henry, the Association's senior vice president for administration and human resources.

The Alumni Association shopped

around to find that LDDS long distance rates are below those of AT&T, MCI and Sprint. The company also offered the best package for the Association.

"This partnership will help provide needed funds for Association programs that attract high-quality students, support intercollegiate athletics and advocate higher education's concerns to the Kansas Legislature, for example," she says.

Henry says that, after months of research, the Alumni Association chose LDDS, the nation's fourth largest long-distance carrier, because of its variety of high-quality services, customer satisfaction and competitive rates.

The company operates a nationwide digital fiber optic network providing a full range of commercial and residential services. Thanks to a recent merger with WorldTel and with IDB Communications Group, LDDS now offers discounted international rates as well.

Other LDDS customers include Florida State University, Auburn University and the University of Kentucky.

Representatives of LDDS Communications will be contacting KUAA members to explain how they can save on long distance charges at the business or at home and contribute to Alumni Association programs for KU simply by using LDDS services. If members have any questions before being contacted, Henry says, they may dial 1-800-SERVICE to speak with an LDDS representative.

## Model employees nurse broken birds to health

The Alumni Association has long taken pride in its collection of Jayhawk figurines, which have been donated by alumni and friends over the years. So staff members were horrified to discover on Nov. 26 that



the set of shelves housing the figurines had collapsed. Some of the 191 birds appeared to be mortally wounded. Enter B.J. Pattee, Linda Kost and Betty Howe. Pattee, c'46, director of special projects and curator of the collection, enlisted the help of Kost and Howe, data-entry operators in the Records Department, who took on the intricate task of repairing the damaged figurines.

Both have worked in ceramics, so Howe supervised the gluing and drying, often working with toothpicks to glue pieces as small as pinheads. Kost restored and repainted the broken beaks and feathers. Together they repaired 15 Jayhawks, which now bear few visible scars of their ordeal.

"It was like putting a puzzle together, only a puzzle is easier," Howe says.

Kost says that matching the paint was tricky, but the enjoyment overshadowed the tedium. "We tried to do a good job to please B.J. It was fun. We ate cookies and chili and had a good time." The pair completed the project after three days.

Pattee took photographs from before and after the crash, and some of the birds now look better than before. "I'm just

delighted with the wonderful job they did," she says.

Howe celebrated her 30th anniversary at the Association Feb. 3. During her

tenure she has worked as graphotype operator, keypunch operator and data-entry operator. "I have loved every minute of it," she says.



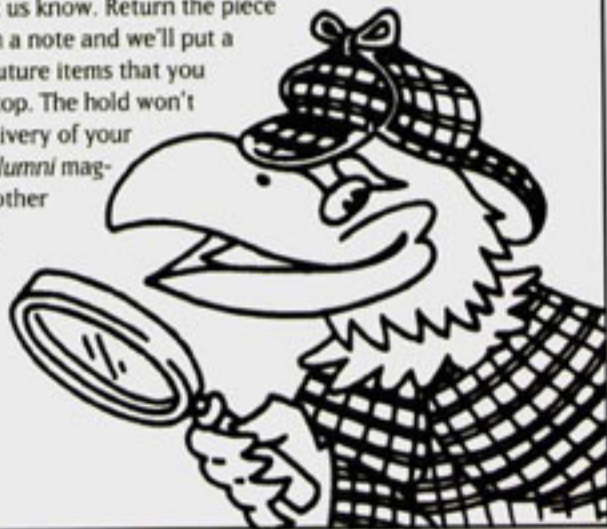
**TOGETHER AGAIN:** Alumni records staff members Betty Howe, an employee for three decades, and Linda Kost, who has worked for the Association 13 years, lent their ceramics talents to repair the Association's collection of Jayhawk figurines after the display case fell.

## For Members Only

**Stay tuned for March Madness.** Keep your TV Guide to Kansas Basketball handy as the Jayhawks head into postseason play. Pubs that serve as KU satellite hubs will stay the same as long as KU perseveres on the court. Your chapter contact, listed in the guide, can provide details about upcoming events. Be sure to share dates and places with friends who aren't Alumni Association members so they can join the action. The Alumni Association will plan pre-game events at each site of a KU men's or women's game during the NCAA tournament. For details after these games are scheduled or for further assistance, call the Association, 913-864-4760.

**The sky's the limit.** 1995 marks the 25th year of the Flying Jayhawks travel program. To peruse brochures about this year's destinations, visit the Association's third-floor offices in the Adams Alumni Center. Please note that the Flying Jayhawks travel program is self-supporting: Trip brochures are produced and mailed by the travel companies and are not funded by any portion of membership dues or other Association funds.

**Return to sender.** We hope you are pleased to hear from Old KU when you open your mail. However, if you are receiving mail from the Alumni Association or from another KU entity that you do not wish to receive please let us know. Return the piece to us with a note and we'll put a hold on future items that you wish to stop. The hold won't affect delivery of your *Kansas Alumni* magazine or other mailings.





find a  
*silver lining*

**Celebrate 25 years of Jayhawks in flight  
with these adventures!**

May 24 - June 6, 1995

Mediterranean Cruise

June 4, 1995

**SOLD OUT**

Rhine/Moselle Rivers Cruise

June 13-21, 1995

Alumni College of Great Britain

July 10-22, 1995

Midnight Sun/Alaska

July 10 - 23, 1995

Danube River Cruise

July 17-25, 1995

Swiss Alumni College

July 24 - Aug 6, 1995

Danish Waterways Cruise

Sept 2-16, 1995

Canada's Maritime Provinces  
and Coastal Maine

Sept 16 - Oct 3, 1995

China Yangtze

Sept 18 - 30, 1995

French Countryside/Riviera

1970-1995  
25th Anniversary

*The Flying Jayhawks*

have been airborne since 1970 and  
have landed in exciting places such  
as ancient Greece, the mountains of  
Nepal and the Great Wall.

**Now, in 1995**

*The Flying Jayhawks*

are taking off for destinations that  
include a train tour of Alaskan  
wilderness, a look at China's Forbid-  
den City and a cruise through Danish  
Waterways.

**There is something for everyone, so  
make your 1995 travel plans today!**








## Alumni Events

### MARCH

- 3 **Sacramento, Calif.:** Chapter Event
- 4 **San Francisco:** Chapter Event
- 4-6 **Salina:** Big Eight Tournament, women's basketball, pre-game parties
- 6 **Houston:** Geology Professional Society Reception
- 10-12 **Kansas City:** Big Eight Tournament, men's basketball, pre-game parties
- 15 **Denver:** KU Night at Denver Grizzlies
- 18 **Atlanta:** KU Night at Atlanta Hawks
- 20 **Orlando:** School of Pharmacy Professional Society Meeting
- 21 **Houston:** School of Engineering Professional Society Meeting
- 29 **Lawrence:** Schools of Business and Engineering, Vickers Lecture by Robert Eaton, e'63, Chrysler CEO

### APRIL

- 7 **Albuquerque:** Chapter Event
- 8 **Phoenix:** Chapter Event
- 21-22 **Lawrence:** Alumni Weekend  
Returning members of the Class of 1945 will receive their 50-year pins. The Class of 1955 and the Gold Medal Club also will have special reunions, and alumni of all eras are invited to return for a wide range of activities. See back cover for details.

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.



### MARCH

- 6 **Dodge City**
- 8 **Neodesha**
- 13 **Pittsburg**
- 14 **Logan**
- 15 **Hiawatha**
- 27 **Kingman**
- 29 **Liberal**

### APRIL

- 5 **Atchison**
- 6 **Marysville**
- 10 **Colby**
- 12 **Beloit**
- 25 **Greensburg**  
Honors Banquet
- 26 **Garden City**

Administered by the Alumni Association, the Kansas Honors Program each year recognizes about 3,000 Kansas students in 38 regions. At a local event each student receives a special edition of The American Heritage Dictionary. To become involved with the program call the Alumni Association, 913-864-4760.

## Duluth, Minn.

Jowel Laguerre, g'84, g'89, PhD'93;  
Vicki Farrar, f'79; and Sue Hyndman,  
g'81, chapter leaders

The Duluth contingent is gathering strength after meeting Nov. 4 for a chapter kick-off. Counting on support from about 25 area alumni who are eager to mingle with other 'Hawks, the chapter leaders wrote a constitution at their first meeting, vowing to "foster a spirit of friendship and loyalty among alumni and friends of KU."

The document was ratified at the group's second meeting Jan. 28, when about 17 area Jayhawks gathered at Grandma's Sports Garden to watch the KU-UConn men's and women's games.

The chapter plans future sports parties and wants to host student recruitment events, says Jowel Laguerre, director of student and academic affairs at Duluth Community College. A native of Haiti who had come to KU with the help of Professor Bryant Freeman in 1982 (see *Kansas Alumni*, June/July 1994), Laguerre is dismayed by the illiteracy in his native country and has devoted his career to the promotion of education. During his graduate studies he started Teachers of Tomorrow, a national organization that recruits sponsors to help minority students receive proper schooling.

Now, through the chapter, he and his Jayhawk friends want to help steer students toward a great place to study in Kansas. "We're well on our way," Laguerre says, "to becoming a great KU chapter."





## Dallas

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

As if in preparation for Big 12 rallies to come, KU Texans in Dallas gathered by the hundreds for a KU-SMU pre-game party Jan. 7. More than 400 Jayhawks squeezed into every corner of Drew Pearson's Sports 88, which is a short jaunt from the SMU arena, says Kirk Cerny, the Association's new chapter and constituent programs director (see page 33 for a story about Kirk, c'92.)

Although SMU is not a Big 12 school, Cerny anticipates growing fan support for KU games throughout the Lone Star state when the University of Texas, Texas Tech, Baylor and Texas A&M start competing against former Big 8 schools in the coming years.

Other enthusiastic faces in the throng belonged to the Association's Jeff Johnson and to members of the KU Spirit Squad, which made a surprise visit to boost alumni adrenalin.

Chapter leader Sueanna Miranda kept the crowd cheering by showing a video of the 1988 National Championship game on the bar's 10-foot screen.

The fans were glad to follow the party with a KU victory in real time: The Jayhawks chased off the Mustangs 97-58—in front of a 'Hawk crowd large enough to drown out whinnies from Mustang fans.

## Salt Lake City

Susan Fiechtl Lackey, c'92,  
chapter leader

The first meeting of Salt Lake alumni since 1992 drew a crowd of 35 to Lumpy's Jan. 18 to watch the Jayhawks battle the Wildcats and to munch on special "Jayhawk wings" (Yikes!).

The members decided such gatherings were long overdue and vowed to meet again—although they'll stick to Buffalo (or Tiger, or Wildcat) wings. "It was great to see so much Jayhawk support," chapter leader Susan Lackey says. She encourages other interested alumni to contact her or the Alumni Association to get involved.

The Salt Lake 'Hawks were among many alumni across the country who met in their hometowns to help cheer KU to a 78-74 win over Kansas State, says Kirk Cerny, chapter and constituent programs director. He anticipated a nationwide turnout to watch the second sunflower state showdown Feb. 18. In some cities Jayhawks and Wildcats planned to watch the game together.

He hopes things didn't get too scrappy.

## Boulder, Colo.

Jon, c'67, & Mary Gillman;  
Mike, c'91, & Tracey Throop Biggers, c'92;  
and Fred, e'80, & Angie Stattman,  
chapter leaders

On Jan. 21 a pre-game pep rally was in full swing by 10:30 a.m. at the Glenn Miller Ballroom of the Memorial Center on the University of Colorado campus.

Among more than 300 Jayhawks were two sets of roommates who have made the KU-CU game an annual reunion. Gary Parks, c'71, m'74, and Sam Martin, p'71, have met at the event for too many years to count, they say.

For another pair of college pals, Tony Balandran Jr., j'89, and Fred Sadowski Jr., j'89, this year's event marked their fourth reunion and an initiation for another namesake—Fred Sadowski III, 3. "This early Jayhawk recruiting is sure to send young Fred our way," says Jodi Breckenridge.

Breckenridge represented the Alumni Association along with Kirk Cerny and Association President Fred B. Williams. Also present were John Hadl and Scott McMichael from the athletics department.

The game proved to be a thrill for Jayhawks young and old: The 300 who attended the pep rally were only a small section of the boisterous KU crowd that cheered the team to a 91-77 victory.



## Artist extols expatriate life in Paris

JANET MAJURE



Heying's "Ear" and "Foot" are from his series about sculptures eroding to natural stone, evidence of the "terrain where nature and culture intersect," he says.

With his keen artist's eye, Philip Heying could see himself living in Paris. Even tangles of language and culture could not blur his vision.

Heying, f'84, a photographer, now lives the dream of many artists. He settled in Paris in summer 1990 after brief stays during the 1980s.

In addition to language and culture, Heying found other problems to overcome: little things like finding work and a place to live. "You can't pick up a newspaper and get a job," he says. "You have to have some specific talent and go find the person who needs that talent."

For about three years, Heying worked freelance commercial photography jobs whenever he could, and he moved from place to place. He had an agent for his advertising photography, and the Galerie Agathe Gailliard, which had staged a one-person show of his works in 1989, continued to carry his works. "I was able to make enough money to eat, but that was about it," he recalls.

Eventually, Heying's photographic, language and art knowledge landed him steady work with a company that produces limited-edition lithographs

and serigraphs. Heying shoots photos for catalogs, writes, lays out and oversees production of the company's publications. The job allowed him at last to sign a lease on an apartment in the Marais district.

Heying also has his own work. He is, after all, an artist in Paris. "Working on my own work, that's what I really want to do," he says. "All the other things are just supporting that."

Currently he is trying to link portrait and landscape photography. His desire, he says, is "to show in a visual way that people and landscape are one and the same, all part of a continuum."

Though comfortably situated in Paris, Heying's thoughts frequently are in Kansas, where he has close friends and family. He also thinks about KU professors Peter Thompson, Norman Gee and Gerald Lubensky. "Everything I have done since college has reinforced my respect for their work and for their lives," he says.

But Paris is in his heart. "Since I've gotten this job and this apartment, I think I'm happier than I have ever been," he says.

Despite his *joie de vivre*, Heying doesn't recommend the expatriate life to everyone. Getting to know people has been hard and, although he has friends in Paris, he often spends time alone. "If you don't like to be alone, then it's definitely not for you," he says.

Also, Paris is expensive and, as a free-lancer, he could suffer if work for the art company dried up. Still, Heying expects to stay.

"I have a hard time imagining even going anywhere else; I love Paris so much," he says. It has become home in an untraditional way.

"I really like being a foreigner," he says. Having always felt a little out of place wherever he was before, "here I feel like a foreigner because I am a foreigner." —

—Janet Majure

Majure, j'76, g'81, is a free-lance writer in Lawrence.

### 1920S

**Virgiline Wieman Kittell**, c'25, celebrated her 90th birthday last May. She lives in Lee's Summit, Mo.

**Irene Nunemaker**, c'22, recently provided funds for a chapel that will bear her name on the Menninger campus in Topeka.

### 1930S

**Ellis Cave**, b'33, was inducted into the Kappa Sigma Fraternity Hall of Fame during KU Homecoming activities last fall. He and **Camilla Luther Cave**, d'33, live in Dodge City.

**B.V. Hampton**, f'39, received a Distinguished Service Award last year from the Southwest Kansas Bar Association. He lives in Pratt, where he's senior partner in Hampton, Hampton, Christensen, Johnston & Eisenhauer.

**Barbara Kester Page**, c'32, g'34, continues to make her home in Urbana, Ill. She recently attended a family reunion at the Wichita home of her sister, Betty Kester Holmer, c'40.

### 1940S

**Dane**, b'41, and **Polly Roth Bales**, '42, recently participated in groundbreaking ceremonies for an organ recital hall to be named for them at KU's Lied Center. They live in Logan.

**Max Falkenstein**, c'47, recently was inducted into the Hall of Honor for Lawrence High School alumni. He retired in January as senior vice president of Douglas County Bank and is in his 49th year as a radio broadcaster, the "Voice of the Jayhawks."

**Frances Sartori Livingston**, d'46, g'51, and her husband, **Don**, c'47, g'48, PhD'51, recently traveled to Alaska. They live in Morristown, N.J.

**Robert O'Neil**, c'44, m'45, has been inducted into the Topeka High School Hall of Fame. He has practiced medicine in Topeka since 1951.

### 1950

**Carol Buhler Francis**, j'50, g'71, owns Francis Creative Communications in Lawrence. She recently was named the Kansas Press Women's 1994-95 Communicator of Achievement.

### 1951

**Charles Apt**, c'51, f'56, retired last fall after 33 years as Iola city attorney.

**Hector Gomez**, p'51, works for Industria Quimico-Farmaceutica, which sells raw materials and chemicals for pharmaceuticals in Tlalpan, Mexico.

**William Salome**, '51, retired recently as president of Kansas Public Service.



He and **Ann Galloway Salome**, c'52, live in Lawrence.

**Lynwood Smith Jr.**, b'51, m'60, is a clinical professor of medicine at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City. He lives in Lawrence.

## 1952

**James Logan**, c'52, a judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals, recently was one of three federal appellate judges to preside at a special 10th Circuit Court of Appeals session at the KU School of Law. He and **Beverly Jennings Logan**, c'52, s'83, live in Olathe.

**Vera Smoots Lyons**, d'52, lives in St. Paul, Minn., where she continues to compose music. Three of her books of piano accompaniments have been published by the Liturgical Press, Order of St. Benedict, in Collegeville, Minn.

**Glenn Miller Jr.**, c'52, g'54, retired last fall as vice president and economic adviser for the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City. He continues to make his home in Overland Park.

**Dan Spencer Jr.**, b'52, has become executive vice president of client services at Bankline MidAmerica. He lives in Shawnee Mission.

## 1955

**Patricia Flanagan Christesen**, d'55, and her husband, Bill, own Merry Maids cleaning service in Kansas City.

**Shirley Dodd Hurt**, d'55, an associate professor of art at Emporia State University, recently was named Kansas Art Educator of the Year by the Kansas Art Education Association.

## 1957

**Diane Worthington Simpson**, c'57, f'83, recently became president of the Douglas County Bar Association. She practices with Stevens, Brand, Golden, Winter & Skepnek in Lawrence.

**Larry Stroup**, f'57, is senior vice president of Sunflower Bank in McPherson.

## 1958

**Grace Harlow Chickadonz**, n'58, recently was inducted into the American Academy of Nursing. She's dean of nursing at Syracuse (N.Y.) University.

**Jay Fankhauser**, d'58, is a managing partner in Fankhauser and Sheik, an independent insurance agency in Bern. He is president-elect of the Kansas Association of Insurance Agents.

## 1959

**Maralyn Shackelford Smith**, g'59, works as a real-estate broker for Re/Max Homes in Santa Maria, Calif.

**Marcia Eggers Zinn**, h'59, m'67, is chief of anesthesia at Dwight D.

Eisenhower Medical Center in Leavenworth. He lives in Lake Quivira.

## 1960

**E. Dean Bevan**, c'60, g'65, g'68, PhD'71, wrote *What to do When You're Angry*, published recently by Rainbow Books. He lives in Lawrence and is a professor of English at Baker University in Baldwin City.

**Gary McEachen**, b'60, practices law with Morrison & Hecker and is president of the Estate Planning Society of Kansas City.

## 1961

**Robert Kerr**, d'61, executive vice president of Charlton-Manley in Lawrence, also is president of the Kansas Association of Insurance Agents.

## 1962

**Dennis Meyer**, b'62, is president and chief executive officer of the First National Bank of Olathe.

## MARRIED

**Jayne Seymour**, d'62, to **Frederick Ewald Jr.**, PhD'62, Aug. 13. They live in Neenah, Wis.

## 1963

**Robert Lyons**, d'63, teaches math and computer science at Perry-Lecompton High School in Perry. He and his wife, Johnnie Davis, live in Lawrence.

## 1964

**Marilyn Belton Reznick**, f'64, is vice president of education programs at the AT&T Foundation. She lives in New York City.

## 1965

Capt. **Patrick Fagan**, d'65, completed a tour of duty last year as commanding officer of the USS Ogden in San Diego, and moved to Lawrence, where he's commanding officer of the NROTC at KU.

**Dennis Klein**, d'65, g'67, is a professor of Spanish at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion.

**Linda Ward Morton**, c'65, owns Transcriptions, a word processing, writing and editing firm in Lawrence.

## 1966

**John Goheen**, c'66, m'70, practices pulmonary medicine at Trinity Lutheran Hospital in Kansas City. He and **Ellen Brandon Goheen**, c'65, g'67, live in Mission Hills.

## 1967

**Elaine Milette de San Miguel**, f'67, recently visited a cabin in Smith Center once owned by her relative,

Brewster Higley, who wrote the lyrics to "Home on the Range." Elaine and her husband, **Fernando**, c'91, live in Lawrence.

**Barry**, g'67, and **Molli Hasenbank White**, d'80, d'86, live in Lenexa with their son, Logan, 1.

## BORN TO:

**Richard Farris**, b'67, and Sharon, son, Jay James, May 7. They live in Edson.

## 1968

**George Arnold**, c'68, editor of the News-Times in El Dorado, Ark., recently co-authored *Then and Now: A Guide to Historic Union County*.

**Diane Childers Green**, d'68, was named the Kansas Salesperson of the Year last fall by the Kansas Association of Realtors. She works for Coldwell Banker Griffith & Blair in Topeka.

**Robert Nyquist**, p'68, is a partner in Apotek Pharmacy. He lives in Lindsay.

**Deanell Reece Tacha**, c'68, recently was sworn in for a part-time post on the U.S. Sentencing Commission. She lives in Lawrence and is a circuit judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals.

## 1969

**Karen McCarthy**, d'69, g'86, last fall was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from the fifth Missouri district. A Democrat from Kansas City, Mo., she was a member of the Missouri General Assembly for the past 18 years, 12 as chair of the Ways and Means Committee.

**Tom Murray**, c'69, a partner in Barber, Emerson, Springer, Zinn & Murray, recently was elected regional vice president for the Federation of Insurance and Corporation Counsel. He and **Cynthia Burnett Murray**, c'71, n'75, live in Lawrence, where she's a nurse at Lawrence High School.

**Thomas Waddell**, m'69, received a Physician's Recognition Award last year from the Missouri State Medical Association. He's a partner in the 710 Radiological Group in Kansas City.

## 1970

Col. **Lee C. Alloway**, c'70, directs the Military to Military program at the U.S. European Command in Stuttgart-Vaihingen, Germany, where for several years he has served under Gen. Charles Boyd, c'75, g'76 (see *Kansas Alumni*, December/January 1995). He accompanied Boyd on his visit to KU last fall.

**Richard Bieber**, p'70, owns Medical Park Pharmacy in Great Bend.

**Robert Urban**, '70, is a vice president of First National Bank in Omaha,

Nebr., where he and his wife, **Janet**, assoc., make their home. She's principal of Picotte Elementary School.

## 1971

**Mona Grimsley**, f'71, manages corporate communications for the Wolf Creek Nuclear Operating Co. in Burlington. She lives in Emporia.

**Thomas Handley**, c'71, is a senior vice president of DeFrain Mayer Lee & Burgess in Kansas City.

**Nicholas LoBurgio**, c'71, f'74, has been named Denver regional attorney for the Federal Labor Relations Authority. He lives in Littleton.

**Randy Long**, e'71, lives in Evanston, Ill., and is a vice president of Morse Diesel International, a construction management and consulting firm.

## 1972

**Carolyn Shackelford Lehr**, d'72, g'75, is vice president-treasurer of the Marion Merrell Dow Foundation in Kansas City.

**Larry McCullough**, e'72, manages gas technical operations for KPL in Topeka. He and **Elaine Young McCullough**, c'74, live in Lawrence, where she is director of the early childhood program at Brookcreek Learning Center.

**Sharon Morgan**, c'72, g'74, is associate dean of education at California State University-Dominguez Hills. She lives in Santa Monica.

**Charles Spitz**, a'72, owns an architecture firm in West Long Branch, N.J., and serves on the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards' Architect Registration Examination Committee.

**Annie Miller Young**, d'72, recently won the Western Academy of Honor Award from the Prudential Insurance Co. She lives in Colorado Springs.

## 1973

**Betha Dauner**, c'73, is a physical therapist at Kingman Community Hospital. She lives in Pratt, where she owns TBPT, a physical therapy consulting firm.

**Chris Davis**, '73, wrote *Death by Fire*, published last October by S.P.I. Books, New York City. He works as an elections official in Kansas City, Mo.

**Terry Demmon**, e'73, manages vital wheat gluten products for Midwest Grain Products in Atchison. He lives in Shawnee Mission.

**Steven Hawley**, c'73, is deputy director of flight crew operations at Johnson Space Center in Houston. He recently visited Hutchinson, where he



## Surgeon finds horror, hope in Rwanda



*Valentine, a 16-year-old girl, was found in a pile of 500 bodies in a church. Her hand had been chopped off with a panga (machete), and she had an open fracture of the back of her skull. She was brought to Colyer's care in a catatonic state and lay curled up for days, not talking or eating, he recalls.*

In pitch darkness on his first night in Rwanda, as the killing raged in the countryside, Jeff Colyer lay on a makeshift bed and listened. The bullet-pocked doors of the old health center had been jimmied, so Colyer, a nurse and their Rwandan guide propped Coke bottles against the doors. And tried to sleep. A clinking bottle could be a death knell.

About 2 a.m. he awoke to hear footsteps circling the building. Interhamwe, bands of marauding killers, owned the night. But no one disturbed the Coke bottles.

Colyer, m'86, had been in Paris last summer with his wife, Ruth, preparing to work with Europe's leading craniofacial surgeon, when the International Medical Corps (IMC) asked him to help start a program in Rwanda. He was sent to

Kibungu, an area filled with Hutu extremists and some of the fiercest fighting. For the next six weeks Colyer, a 34-year-old Hays native, was the only surgeon in the southern half of the country. Ruth joined him three weeks after his arrival. Working 16- to 18-hour days, they helped the Rwandans re-open the hospital and set up 10 satellite clinics. Volunteers, many of whom had lost family members, brought kerosene lanterns to tend patients at night.

"One of the first things you do in [the wake of] genocide is paint the walls," Colyer says. A clean environment helps ease post-traumatic stress syndrome, which, he says, afflicts every Rwandan.

One orphaned boy brought in a gunshot toddler he had cared for for two weeks while hiding in the bush. The child recovered. A middle-aged woman, Veronique, was comatose and required several operations. Each time she went under anesthesia, she relived her attack, screaming at her attackers. She now can smile and look others in the eye.

Kansas Citians, hearing of Colyer's work, sent more than \$50,000, which helped IMC establish a second hospital, also with 10 surrounding clinics. Each clinic sees from 200 to 500 patients a day, and IMC now has 30 Americans there. The Colyers returned to Kansas City in mid-September (Rwandans tossed white blossoms on their car as they drove away). They are expecting their first child in June.

But their hearts still are with the Rwandans, who may face renewed warfare this spring, now that the rains have ended. Colyer, who was debriefed by the National Security Council, says the United Nations must establish tribunals to prosecute the criminals. Some of his patients died not from their wounds, he says, but because they had no hope of escaping the killers, whom they believed would return. Rwandans, he says, need only a chance to lead their country back from chaos.

"I saw the worst in humans," he says, "and I saw the most profound in human response." —

—Benjamin Clay Jones

*Jones, j'85, is a writer living in Kalamazoo, Mich., where he's got a gal.*

spoke to nearly 5,000 children about his experiences as an astronaut.

**Edwin Jarboe**, a'73, recently joined TapanAm Associates as principal architect. He and **Terri Howard Jarboe**, d'72, live in Olathe.

**John Lutzker**, PhD'73, a professor of psychology at the University of Judaism in Los Angeles, recently received a grant from the California Wellness Foundation. He lives in Agoura Hills.

**Glenn Meyer**, c'73, has been promoted to staff engineer with Toshiba America MRI in San Francisco. He lives in San Jose.

**Donna Murray Osnes**, d'73, g'76, EdD'80, principal at Riverside Elementary School in Lawrence, serves as program chair for the Douglas County chapter of the American Heart Association.

**Robert Walrafen**, e'73, a'75, lives in Leawood and is a vice president at Black & Veatch Architects, Kansas City.

### BORN TO:

**Stephen**, b'73, g'78, and **Maryann Iliff Hughes**, c'84, daughter, Stephanie Grace, June 28 in Overland Park, where she joins Margi, 8, Oliver, 6, and Paul, 3.

**Emily Cameron Shattil**, l'73, and Daniel, son, Matthew Cameron, July 7 in Lincoln, Neb.

### 1974

**Mark Allison**, b'74, is founder and executive vice president of Midwest Trust Co. in Prairie Village.

**Patrik Neustrom**, c'74, a partner in the law firm of Achterbert, Neustrom & Montoya, is president-elect of the litigation section of the Kansas Bar Association. He and **Debra Thornton Neustrom**, d'74, live in Salina.

**Versey Taylor Stephens**, d'74, g'80, teaches at Ray Marsh School in Shawnee Mission.

### 1975

**Dan Altman**, b'75, g'76, recently became vice president and chief financial officer of Intertec Publishing in Shawnee Mission. He and **Kristine Mathers Altman**, d'75, g'81, live in Leawood.

**David Crews**, c'75, and his wife, **Elizabeth Eagle**, c'75, live in Greensboro, N.C., with Meredith, 8, Connor, 3, and Dixon, 1.

**Jeffrey Fried**, c'75, is assistant professor of business administration at Lebanon Valley College, Lancaster, Pa.



**Robert Mackenzie**, b'75, works as a project manager for Anthem Electronics in San Jose, Calif.

**Gale Sayers**, d'75, g'77, was honored last fall when the Chicago Bears retired his football jersey in ceremonies at the Chicago-Green Bay game. Gale is president of Crest Computer Supply in Skokie Ill., and lives in Northbrook with his wife, Ardythe.

**Dennis Sherman**, p'75, directs the pharmacy at Central Kansas Medical Center in Great Bend. He's also president of the Kansas Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

## 1976

**Paul Carttar**, c'76, is executive vice president for sales and marketing with EyeSys Technologies of Houston. He lives in Lawrence.

**Janice Sargent Waide**, s'76, was named the 1994 Outstanding Person by the Kansas Conference on Social Welfare. She lives in Topeka.

## 1977

**Kent Anschutz**, e'77, manages operations transportation for the Topeka Public Works Department. He and **Debbie Bulk Anschutz**, c'81, live in Topeka with their daughters, Stefanie and Sara.

**James Barker**, c'77, m'80, is a pulmonary and critical-care doctor at the Scott & White Clinic in Temple, Texas.

**Lori Aldridge Gazaway**, d'77, directs community services at Kansas City Kansas Community College. She lives in Lenexa.

**Robert Socolofsky**, l'77, is an administrative law judge for the Colorado Industrial Claim Appeals Office. He and **Jean Vawter Socolofsky**, c'77, live in Denver.

## 1978

**Charles Bruso**, c'78, m'82, practices radiation oncology at Trinity Lutheran Hospital in Kansas City. He lives in St. Joseph.

**Jan Davidson Helfer**, d'78, g'80, has been promoted to vice president of management services for the Visiting Nurse Association Corp. in Kansas City. She and her husband, Tim, live in Overland Park with their children, Emelie, 11, Jay, 8, and Graham, 2.

**Robert Kraft**, b'78, recently became an international sales representative for Siemens Rolm Communications. He lives in Fresno, Calif.

**Roger Liebst**, b'78, works as the controller of Midwest-Werner & Pfeleiderer in Topeka. He lives in Lawrence.

**Kathryn Myer**, c'78, is vice president of TR Trading, an oil-trading firm in Long Beach, Calif. She lives in Huntington Beach.

## BORN TO:

**Jennifer Acheson**, c'78, and her husband, Ghassan Ghandour, '79, daughter, Sarah Clarice Ghandour, May 16 in Atherton, Calif.

**Thomas**, b'78, and **Cynthia Burt Longhofer**, h'85, daughter, Kathleen Rene, June 27 in Wichita.

**Joseph Sweeney**, b'78, and Tari, son, Brien Charles, Sept. 2 in Lincoln, Neb.

## 1979

**Robert Boyd**, c'79, g'80, studies law at Ohio Northern University in Ada.

**Chris**, p'79, and **Kellee Klein Dixon**, '79, co-own Dixon Drug in Tribune.

**Alisa Speckin Ford**, b'79, is a consultant and client manager at William M. Mercer Inc. She lives in Lenexa.

**Sharon Beene Gardner**, b'79, g'80, is marketing manager for Unilever and is responsible for marketing Waals ice cream in Europe. She lives in West Byfleet, England, with her husband, Victor, and their daughter Mary Elizabeth, 2. An entry in the previous Kansas Alumni included mistaken information.

**Jeffrey Goble**, c'79, g'81, has been promoted to executive vice president of United Missouri Bank of Kansas City.

**Cheryl Miller Hickert**, n'79, recently began the family nurse practitioner program at Wichita State University. She lives in Lawrence and is an instructor and course coordinator for the nursing program at Neosho County Community College, Ottawa.

**Janet Liveley Popok**, b'79, is assistant secretary for the Kansas City branch of Employers Reinsurance Corp.

**Scott Robinson**, c'79, m'81, works as an emergency-room physician at Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

**Donna Roths Sweet**, m'79, chairs internal medicine education at the St. Francis Regional Medical Center in Wichita, where she's also an associate professor at the KU School of Medicine. She recently won the Award of Courage from the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

**Kim Wagoner**, c'79, g'92, is assistant registrar at the Kansas City Art Institute.

## BORN TO:

**Nancy Olson Pascale**, c'79, and Carl, son, Jonathan Erik, July 25 in Fort Worth, Texas.

## 1980

**June Isaacs Horwitz**, s'80, serves on the Kansas Advisory Commission for Juvenile Offender Programs. She lives in Topeka.

**Donna McCurry**, n'80, owns McCurry's Visiting Nurses Inc. in Kansas City.

**Lynelle Baba Pierce**, n'81, and her husband, Gregory, live in Laurel, Md., with their daughters, Amanda, 3, and Natalie, 1.

**Andrea Waas**, j'80, has been named interim executive vice president of the National Association of Mortgage Brokers. She lives in Phoenix.

**Paul**, j'80, g'86, and **Diane Sorensen Worth**, l'84, recently adopted a daughter, Hayley Suzanne, born June 8. They live in Wichita.

## MARRIED

**Ronald Copeland**, b'80, to Nancy Jo Rogers, Sept. 4 in Magnolia, Ark. They live in Carrollton, Texas, and he works for NationsBank in Dallas.

**Drew Quinn**, b'80, and **Jennifer Haynes**, '81, May 14. They live in Prairie Village.

## BORN TO:

**Dennis Depew**, b'80, l'81, and Shirley, son, Derek Daniel, Aug. 21 in Neodesha.

**Ward**, c'80, and **Diana Luna Harold**, a'80, daughter, Kelly Rose, July 20 in Austin, Texas.

**Carol Yost Williams**, d'80, and **Dennis**, '82, son, Drew Alan, June 10 in St. Joseph, Mo., where he joins two brothers, Douglas, 8, and David, 5.

## 1981

The Rev. **Linda Dienpenbrock**, n'81, g'90, is assistant pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Olathe.

**Julie Gilman**, h'81, practices law with Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe in Palo Alto, Calif. She and her husband, Sam Porter, live in Atherton with their children, Matt, 5, Luke, 3, and Caroline, 1.

**Daniel Gleason**, e'81, works as a project engineer for Alaska Petroleum Contractors. He and **Cathy Zweygardt Gleason**, j'80, live in Anchorage.

**Mark Jordan**, b'81, a resident of Redmond, Wash., is president of the Mortgage Source in Bellevue.

**Larry Pihl**, b'81, recently became controller and chief accounting officer at UTILX in Seattle, Wash., where he and his wife, Michell, live with their children, Emma and Nathan.

**Mark Rexroat**, g'81, is brand manager for The Disney Store in Glendale, Calif. He and his wife, Marcia, live in Pasadena with Grace, who's nearly 1, and Samuel, 3.

**Dan Waxman**, m'81, m'85, recently became principal officer for the Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region of the American Red Cross. He lives in Detroit.

**Mark Woods**, p'81, an assistant director at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, was named Hospital Pharmacist of the Year last fall by the Kansas Pharmacists Association.

## BORN TO:

**Kent**, e'81, and **Sarah Adams Guinn**, '81, son, Alexander James, May 5 in Overland Park.

**Matthew McLeay**, c'81, m'88, and Tonya, daughter, Allison Elizabeth, June 6 in Omaha, Neb., where she joins a brother, Matthew, 2.

## 1982

**Tracy Epps Albert**, c'82, is an administrative assistant for the National Association of Insurance Commissioners in Kansas City, where she lives with her daughter, Camille, 8.

**Joni Blair Baraban**, c'82, works for Beerman & Bozrt Associates in Kansas City, where she and her husband, William, live with their 7-year-old twins, Jaryd and Claire.

**Bruce Boggs Jr.**, e'82, is a partner in the Alexandria, Va., law firm of Burns, Doane, Swecker & Mathis.

**Scott Faust**, j'82, recently was promoted to assistant managing editor of the Rockford (Ill.) Register Star.

**Hank Miller**, c'82, and his wife, Deana, live in Roeland Park with their children, Julian, 2, and Jacob, 1.

**Kenneth Mishler**, p'82, is pharmacy director at the Kansas Rehabilitation Hospital in Topeka.

## MARRIED

**Wendy Goldenberg**, c'82, to Frank Murry, May 15 in Overland Park. They make their home in Hanover Park, Ill.

## BORN TO:

**Lee Hunt Martin**, j'82, and **Jeffrey**, '83, son, Chad Armstrong, Sept. 8. Their home is in Lenexa.

## 1983

**John Aunins**, e'83, works for Merck Research Laboratories in Rahway, N.J. He and his wife, Anne, live in Landsdale with their son, Thomas, 1.

**Cordelia Brown**, '83, recently was promoted to operations supervisor/



## Tatham investigates by the numbers



*A featured speaker at problem-solving summits, Tatham is accustomed to attracting high-powered audiences with her down-to-earth analysis. The subject, she says, doesn't matter: "We define the problem, plan the study, analyze the data and then look at the simple things that will prove the most useful."*

Albert Einstein peers down from a poster in Elaine Tatham's office. "Do not worry about your difficulties in mathematics: I can assure you that mine are still greater," the genius exhorts.

Tatham, g'60, EdD'71, as her laugh readily attests, isn't worried, and if her math problems are hard, they're all the more satisfying. As the founder and chief statistician for ETC Institute in Olathe and an instructor at the KU Regents Center in Overland Park, Tatham sleuths data and crunches numbers to help clients and engineering students tackle tough social and economic problems.

"We're data detectives," says Tatham, a statistical gumshoe whose investigations have included health-care needs for children and the elderly, community mobilization and crime patrols, air quality, commuter rail service and KU's academic presence in the Kansas City area.

In one of her transportation studies, for example, Tatham uncovered that at least one-fifth of the public would never car-pool to work. Emergency rides home, children's schedules, limited public transportation and job-related driving were the reasons.

Tatham has designed surveys so targeted and inviting that they've captured 80 percent response rates: Most surveys are lucky to get a 10 percent return.

A penchant for data and pragmatic solutions to any problem surfaced in her undergraduate years at Carleton College. She readily admits she picked KU for her master's in mathematics because of the male-to-female ratio. "My next goal was marriage," she says. "Oklahoma had a good ratio, too, but KU offered more money."

The story, she says, embarrasses her son, but obviously not the mathematical mom who married Clifford Tatham, c'60, g'71, within months of her graduation. Her nuptial plan reveals her strengths: practical, straightforward, undaunted by figures and determined. Her obvious delight in confessing it belies the stereotype of the brainy but dour mathematician.

"I took tap dancing while I was in graduate school and a semester of bowling, just for the fun of it," she says. The breadth of her interests, she says, comes from growing up in a small Minnesota town where kids could do it all. Tatham plays the clarinet, saxophone, piano and organ. She has directed a choir, sung in a glee club and camped with dozens of Girl Scouts in her charge.

A 60- to 80-hour week of daily consulting and nightly teaching at the Regents Center hasn't diminished her energy, furrowed her brow or squelched her enthusiasm for a career in computation.

If there's a mystery to how one finds joy in numbers, Tatham obviously has cracked the case.

—Judith Galas

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

announcer at KANU-FM in Lawrence. She lives in Eudora.

**David Evans**, j'83, directs operations at KATV in Little Rock, Ark., where he and his wife, Lori, live with Will, 1.

**Lori Clintman Joseph**, j'93, manages corporate communications for the Terracon Companies in Lenexa. She and her husband, Chris, will celebrate their first anniversary April 30.

**Michael McGrew**, b'83, is a vice president of the Kansas Association of Realtors. He's also executive vice president of McGrew Real Estate in Lawrence.

**Martin Pryor**, b'83, is vice president of J.P. Morgan Securities in New York City. He lives in Darien, Conn.

**David Wagner**, b'83, recently was promoted to a principal in Bogner & Button, a CPA firm in Lawrence.

#### MARRIED

**Suzanne Hackmann**, a'83, a'84, to James Bonney, May 21 in Monroe, N.Y. They live in Union City, N.J.

**Karol Junker**, '83, to Tracy Shadle, May 28. They live in Alexandria, Va.

**Jennie Mertz**, c'83, to Thomas Angle, May 21. They live in Papillion, Neb.

#### BORN TO:

**Steven**, c'83, g'85, and **Erin O'Shea Sneller**, j'86, daughter, Hannah O'Shea, Sept. 1 in Corvallis, Ore.

#### 1984

**Steven Anderson**, e'84, is vice president of production and engineering for Bison in Wichita.

**Thomas Haas**, p'84, is a pathologist at St. Mary Hospital in Galesburg, Ill.

**Joni Shellenberg Merillat**, c'84, has been promoted to assistant vice president at Bank IV Topeka.

**Jeffrey Murphy**, b'84, directs accounting for Kansas City Life Insurance, and **Barbara Jacobs Murphy**, '87, manages research and market information for Market Resources of America. They live in Olathe.

**Lanny Schoeling**, g'84, g'94, is a liaison engineer for the Tertiary Oil Recovery Project at KU, and **Jill Atwater Schoeling**, p'85, works as a pharmacist at EBA Pharmacy in Topeka. They live in Lawrence.

**Craig Smith**, b'84, is a computer system administrator for the Kansas City Police Department. He and his wife, Cindy, will celebrate their second anniversary April 2.

**John Sturgeon**, c'84, m'89, practices with the Sunflower Medical Group in Shawnee Mission. He and **Samantha**



**Lee Sturgeon**, d'84, live in Prairie Village.

**David Sullivan**, b'84, is central regional sales manager for Hughes Identification Devices in Boulder, Colo.

**Winston Tripp III**, b'84, has been promoted to regional sales manager at Universal Underwriters Group in Kansas City.

**Kyle Davis Van Vliet**, c'84, g'90, is a writer for the KU Alumni Association, and her husband, **Mark**, '87, owns Van Vliet Construction. They live in Lawrence with their son, Jonathan, 3.

#### BORN TO:

**Brian**, c'84, b'84, and **Teresa Benz Keefer**, c'84, daughter, Kristen Derae, Aug. 23 in Wichita, where she joins a sister, Kelly, 4.

**Brook Nienstedt**, b'84, and Kari, daughter, Kacy Alyse, June 13 in Poway, Calif.

**Debra Dixon Pistotnik**, '84, and **Brian**, f'87, son, John Patrick, May 31 in Wichita, where he joins a brother, Kevin, 5, and a sister, Lauren, 3.

**Rebecca Whitney Wiseman**, s'84, and **Curtis**, e'84, daughter, Bailey Grace, Nov. 18 in Fort Worth, where she joins a brother, Cooper Daniel, 2. Curtis is a project manager at Lockheed.

#### 1985

**Denise Burgman Dobson**, b'85, is a senior accountant at Bausch & Lomb in Overland Park.

**Lori Elliott-Bartle**, f'85, recently took a media relations position at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

**Jeffery Jordan**, f'85, and **Amanda Stout**, c'89, celebrate their first anniversary April 23. They live in Wichita.

**Arlene Shonkwiler McCollam**, p'85, directs drug policy and clinical outcomes for Prudential Pharmacy Management in Roseland, N.J.

**Jacque Scribner Nixon**, f'85, and her husband, Timothy, live in Albuquerque, N.M., with their son, Prescott, who's 1. Jacque is a claims representative for SAFECO Insurance.

**Kimberly Patrick**, f'85, is marketing director at Warner Nease Post Architects in Kansas City.

**Joseph Shields**, c'85, recently won a Robert J. Trumpler Award from the Astronomical Society of the Pacific. He is a postdoctoral NASA Hubble Fellow at Seward Observatory in Tucson, Ariz.

**Michon Lickteig Quick**, f'85, is director of membership and constituent relations at the Kansas City

Art Institute, and her husband, **Tom**, '86, is a producer with Cretcher-Lynch & Company.

**Todd Schimke**, c'85, directs marketing and sales at Wheatland Systems. He and his wife, Pamela, live in Lenexa with their daughter, Cora, who'll be 1 March 26.

**Michael Strouse**, g'85, executive director of Community Living Opportunities in Overland Park, recently was invited to the White House to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the passage of the Americans With Disabilities Act.

**Kathryn Case Tahan**, f'85, is an associate attorney at the Bankruptcy Center in St. Louis.

**James Wright**, f'85, works as director of tax for Orbital Sciences Corp. in Dulles, Va. He and his wife,

**Theresa**, assoc., live in Herndon with Patrick, 11, Rachel, 5, and Emily, 2.

#### BORN TO:

**Beth Reiff Niven**, c'85, and **Kip**, c'68, daughter, Margaret Louise, Sept. 15 in New York City.

**Lucy Rempel Peterson**, e'85, and **Ralph**, daughter, Jacqueline Christine, July 7 in Sunnyvale, Calif.

**Clinton**, e'85, g'92, and **Britton Wheeler Robinson**, c'86, son, Remington, June 21 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he joins a sister, Kirsten, 4.

**Connie McKernan Tilton**, d'85, and **Steve**, son, Michael Andrew, Aug. 30 in Topeka, where he joins Emily, 2.

#### 1986

**Susan Sargent Accardi**, b'86, is a clerk of the San Diego Superior Court.

**Richard Arnoldy**, b'86, works as a financial analyst for AT&T Capital in Miamisburg, Ohio. He lives in Kettering.

**Nancy Engel Budensiek**, b'86, is a sales representative for Pfaltzgraff. She lives in Shawnee Mission with her husband, Don.

**Kevin Dilmore**, c'86, f'88, a reporter for Miami County Publishing Co., recently received an award for feature writing from the National Newspaper Association. He and **Linda Fickel Dilmore**, h'88, live in Paola with their daughter, Colleen, 1.

**Peter Konstant**, c'86, is a senior system analyst for Panduit in Tinley Park, Ill. He and his wife, Betty, live in Palos Heights.

**Linda Rimes Finger**, g'86, directs the Lawrence-Douglas County planning office.

**Jane Farha Mosley**, d'86, n'88, teaches nursing at Wichita State University and works in the neonatal intensive care unit at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, where she and her husband, Mark, live.

**Benjamin**, c'86, and **Lisa Kirkpatrick Riggan**, c'92, live in Grandview, Mo., with their son, Patrick, 1.

**Michael Rodenbeek**, f'86, is an artist and managing partner of the BNB Ranch in Salina. He lives in Brookville.

**Jim Schneider**, g'86, is assistant dean of adult education at Scott Community College in Davenport, Iowa, where he and his wife, Joni, live with their daughter, Anna, 1.

**Carol Blubaugh Zoellner**, b'86, manages inventory control for Hallmark Cards, and her husband, **John**, b'86, is a financial analyst for Sealright. They live in Lake Quivira.

#### MARRIED

**Robert Coover**, b'86, to Christianne Taranto, July 2 in Chicago.

**Samuel Waugh**, b'86, to Lisa Gerhart, July 9 in Indianapolis. They live in Dallas.

**Cynthia Wehrwein**, b'86, and **Bruce Snyder**, b'86, g'88, July 30 in Leawood. They live in Olathe.

#### BORN TO:

**Mark**, p'86, and **Paula Harms Attebery**, n'87, son, Keagan Jay, June 7 in Wichita, where he joins sisters Kaitlin, 5, and Kallie, 3. They live in Newton.

**Julie Beck Hennon**, f'86, and Don, daughter, Megan Claire, May 7 in Westford, Pa. Julie's an account executive for Bausch & Lomb in Pittsburgh.

**Paige Protzmann Lanz**, f'86, and Tim, son, Erich Joseph, June 9 in Dallas. They live in Allen.

#### 1987

**James Jesse**, b'87, is an attorney with the Board of Tax Appeals in Topeka, where **Ann Peck Jesse**, f'89, g'93, is a distribution analyst for Payless Shoes. They live in Lawrence.

**Donna Reid**, b'87, f'91, recently became an associate general counsel at Liberty Sports in Irving, Texas. She lives in University Park.

**Martha Aaron Ross**, c'87, f'90, practices law with Foulston & Siefkin in Wichita, where she and her husband, Philip, make their home.

#### MARRIED

**Forrest Browne III**, c'87, to Gail Woodward, Aug. 6 in Orinda, Calif. They live in Everett, Wash.

**Rick Cameron**, g'87, to Lisa Duncan, July 16 in Kansas City. They live in Raytown, Mo.

**Carey Craig**, c'87, to Marilyn Hahn, May 7 in Garden Plain. They make their home in Wichita.

**Shyla Falen**, c'87, to Max Strathman, May 14 in Roeland Park. Their home is in Fairway.

**Caryne Finlay**, f'87, to George Mount, Oct. 9. They live in Menlo Park, Calif.

#### BORN TO:

**Carrie Hall Hullings**, d'87, and **Jon**, c'89, son, Daniel Liston, July 15 in Wichita, where he joins Matthew, 2.

**Matthew**, b'87, g'92, and **Shauna Thomas Meyers**, b'87, son, Tucker Thomas, June 24 in Wichita.

**Tara Johnson Roberts**, h'87, and **John**, son, Dylan Charles, May 27. They live in Manhattan.

**Nancy Winter Weingart**, b'87, and **John**, assoc., daughter, Sara Jane, May 3 in Hiawatha, where she joins two sisters, Emily and Elizabeth.

#### 1988

**Alison Brown Boston**, f'88, edits copy for the Tennessean in Nashville, where she and her husband, Keith, live with their children, Andrew, 4, and Hannah, 2.

**Malinda Bryan**, d'88, g'94, of Lawrence, has joined the Kansas University Small Business Development Center as assistant director.

**John Ertz**, c'88, is associate director of agency development for Northwestern Mutual Life in Kansas City. He and his wife, Kimberly, live in Leawood.

**Brian**, c'88, and **Lisa Wriston Kelly**, c'88, celebrate their first anniversary April 2. They live in Columbus, Ohio.

**Matthew**, b'88, and **Catherine Cartmell Kerr**, f'88, live in Denver, Colo., with their daughter, Emily, 1.

**Arthur Nease III**, f'88, studies for a master's in gerontology administration at UMKC and interns at Resthaven Nursing Home, Independence.

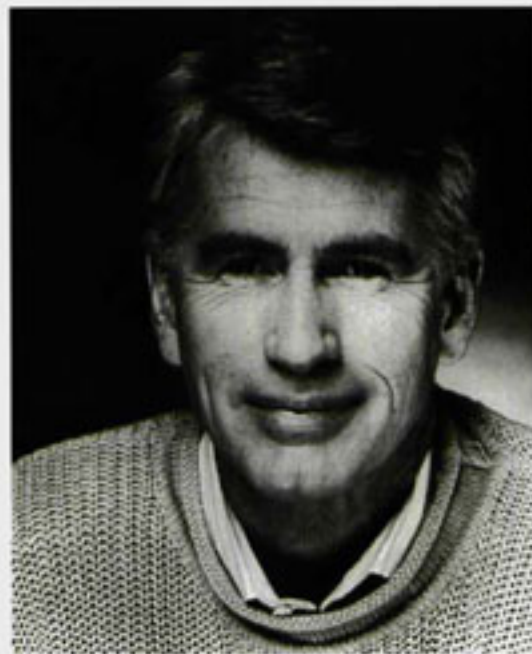
**Robert Pyatt**, b'88, g'92, recently joined the audit department of Cochran, Head & Co. in Kansas City.

**Lee Staehr**, b'88, is audit manager for Deloitte & Touche in Kansas City.

**John Yates**, c'88, a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps, makes his home in Oceanside, Calif.



## Actor adds roles as author and artist



McMullan isn't the only architect to wind up on the silver screen. He recalls working in the early 1960s with Jimmy Stewart on the film "Shenandoah." He played chess with Stewart and found that Stewart held an architecture degree. "He also did some painting, and he told me that James Cagney and Henry Fonda were painters," McMullan recalls. "He sort of planted the seed for Actors as Artists."

Jim McMullan's résumé lists roles as a television and film actor. There's no mention of architect; he hasn't a single home or skyscraper to his credit.

The omissions don't bother McMullan. Before he ever descended the Hill, the 1961 architecture graduate knew he didn't want to use his degree professionally. He was drawn more to conceptual art, apprenticing under sculptor Poco Frazier in KU's art and design department.

The New York native put thoughts of chisels aside after graduation when a short trip to California turned into a career opportunity. A chance meeting in Hollywood with alumnus and playwright William Inge, c'35, led McMullan to take a screen test. "I was looking for an adventure," he says.

Soon he was signed to a seven-year contract by Universal Studios, beginning a 34-year acting adventure in television and film. He is perhaps best-known for a 15-episode guest stint as Senator Dowling in the last season of "Dallas."

In recent years he has returned to art, most notably through a foray into book publishing. McMullan helped the Charles E. Tuttle Co. establish a new imprint, Journey Editions, that features coffee table books.

With fellow actor Dick Gautier, McMullan since 1992 has teamed to assemble and write *Actors as Artists* and *Musicians as Artists*, which feature the paintings and sculptures of movie stars and musicians. His other projects include *Instant Zen*, a pocket-sized book of Zen thoughts penned with friend Michael Levin; *This Face You Got*, a compilation of celebrity portraits done by famous illustrators including Al Hirschfeld; and an upcoming humor entry from Dell Publishing, *Cheatin Hearts, Broken Dreams and Stomped on Love*, a compendium of the 60 funniest country- and-western song titles.

"As an actor, you spend a lot of time waiting on other people's decisions and choices, and you can often feel like a puppet because you are moved around by creators outside of yourself," says McMullan. "When I started to do books it reminded me of my motives for studying architecture—a need to create something of my own and see it come to fruition."

The allure of creative control inspires many actors to draw, paint or sculpt, says McMullan, who sometimes calls on puns in his artwork—"Locks and Bagels" consists of two bagels joined by combination locks.

"I didn't set out to do any of this, which I suppose is different from a lot of actors," says McMullan, whose 24-year marriage to his wife, Helene, also defies Hollywood convention. "My philosophy is to surrender to a higher power. There's a Zen saying that the bird of paradise alights only on the hand that does not grasp."

Jim McMullan's hands, it seems, are always open.

—Bill Woodard

### MARRIED

**Michele Holland**, c'88, and Mordecai Boone, Aug. 7 in Topeka. They live in San Diego.

**Kimberly Houk**, c'88, to Ryan Bickling, July 9 in Austin, Texas, where they live.

### BORN TO:

**Katherine Kimbell Almanza**, c'88, and **Daniel**, '94, son, Daniel "Fischer," May 16. They live in Lawrence.

**Kirk**, b'88, and **Debbie Krumme Joy**, j'88, daughter, Caroline Miller, July 25 in Philadelphia.

**Mark**, b'88, and **Tracey Rose Sinclair**, n'88, daughter, Margo Elizabeth, July 4 in Kansas City. They live in Olathe.

### 1989

**Charmaine Buckley**, f'89, c'89, is a product manager in the design department of Belding Hausman, a textile mill with offices in New York City. She lives in Nyack, N.Y.

**Julie Damron-Dittmer**, c'89, and her husband, Phillip, '90, are attendant care facilitators at Adolescent & Family Counseling in Topeka.

**Phillip**, e'89, and **Kristin Auldridge Eck**, c'89, recently moved to Sarasota, Fla., where Phillip practices law with Williams, Parker, Harrison, Deitz & Getzen. Kristin directs rehabilitation for an acute-care rehabilitation unit at IntegraCare.

**Joe Gonzalez**, d'89, is an assistant director of residence life at Radford University in Radford, Va.

**Mark Heinrich**, g'89, has been promoted to commander in the U.S. Navy. He works at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., and lives in Fairfax, Va.

**Lisa Hund Lattan**, j'89, l'92, practices law with Spencer Fane Britt & Browne in Kansas City.

**Lillie Pardo**, c'89, j'89, is a staff assistant for the Getty Conservation Institute in Los Angeles.

**Robert Peters II**, c'89, practices law with Jones, Givens, Gotcher & Bogan in Tulsa, Okla.

**Bradley Sneed**, f'89, lives in Prairie Village, where he's a free-lance illustrator of children's books.

**Timothy VanSickle**, p'89, is a pharmacist and manager at Dillon's Pharmacy in Topeka.

**Jana Scribner Viano**, c'89, and her husband, Terry, live in Colorado Springs with their children, Jared, 8, Peter, 3, and Skyler, 1.



**Mary Robins Whitley**, p'89, was the 1994 Kansas Pharmacists Association's Distinguished Young Pharmacist of the Year. She lives in Lawrence and is a pharmacist and manager at Treasury Drug in Leavenworth.

**Eric Witmer**, p'89, a pharmacist at Witmer Drug in Phillipsburg, recently became a district director of the Kansas Pharmacists Association.

#### MARRIED

**Marie Baugh**, d'89, g'94, and **Michael Deasy**, g'94, July 9 in Overland Park.

**David Bywater**, b'89, to Angela Miller, June 11. They live in Iowa City.

**Todd Cohen**, j'89, c'89, and **Stacy Smith**, j'91, July 23 in Seattle, Wash., where they live.

**Julie Heaton**, j'89, and **Thomas Medlock Jr.**, c'89, July 30 in Topeka. They live in Tampa, Fla.

**Robert Knapp**, j'89, to Susan Brubaker, May 29 in Trevilians, Va. They live in Charlottesville.

**Wendy Lenz**, c'89, to John Andrew, April 23 in Overland Park. They live in Springfield, Mo.

**Susan Levinson**, j'89, and **Brian Marley**, June 25 in Overland Park. They live in Fort Myers, Fla.

#### BORN TO:

**Jon**, c'89, and **Paige Pendarvis Hofer**, d'90, son, Drake David, Aug. 19 in Shawnee Mission.

**Terry**, e'89, and **Brenda Phillips Smith**, s'90, s'92, son, Jordan Alexander, Sept. 17. They live in Lenexa.

#### 1990

**Dee Ann Seiwald Andrews**, j'90, works as an account executive at Foote, Cone and Belding/IMPACT in Chicago, where her husband, **Scott**, c'89, is an assistant brand manager for Quaker Oats.

**Tammy Harrison Blossom**, c'90, is executive director of Kansas City Consensus.

**Mary Gallagher**, c'90, m'94, lives in San Antonio, where she's an obstetrics-gynecology resident at University Medical Center.

**James Gould**, j'90, is a pension consultant for Fringe Benefits Design in Leawood. He and **Diane Rubenstein Gould**, j'91, live in Prairie Village and celebrate their first anniversary March 11.

**William Griffith**, c'90, recently was named trust officer in the investment management group of Commerce Bank. He lives in Kansas City.

**Melissa Thompson Higgins**, j'90, works as an account executive for

AT&T in St. Louis, where she and her husband, Philip, make their home.

**Kelly Jones**, c'90, m'94, is a family medicine resident at Providence Hospital in Washington, D.C.

**Shawn Maloney**, c'90, works as a project geologist for HWS Consulting Group in Denver. He and his wife, Deanne, live in Littleton.

**Thomas Mills**, b'90, l'94, has become an associate with Armstrong, Teasdale, Schlafly & Davis in Kansas City.

**Tim Stacey**, c'90, is an account manager at Metromail Corp. in Lincoln, Neb.

#### MARRIED

**Jonathan Beeker**, c'90, to Cheryl Cepeda, Sept. 3 in Atlanta.

**Michael Blubaugh**, d'90, g'93, and **Carrie Hamill**, c'90, g'93, Sept. 24 in Abilene. They live in Lawrence.

**Kurt Brewer**, c'90, to Alice Bailey, Aug. 6 in KU's Danforth Chapel. They live in Lawrence.

**Sherri Collister**, c'90, to Kevin Wagner, Aug. 27 in Lawrence. They make their home in Madison, Ala.

**Laurie LaTessa**, c'90, and **Kenneth Lynch Jr.**, '94, June 4 in Lawrence.

**Ryan McCammon**, c'90, and **Dana Feldhausen**, '93, July 2. Their home is in Norman, Okla.

**Karla Micek**, b'90, to John Welch, May 14 in Overland Park. They live in Seacacus, N.J.

**Manish Sampat**, b'90, to Bela Jadie, May 29 in Detroit, Mich. They live in Bloomington, Ind.

**Sonya White**, p'90, to Bruce Loyer, May 14 in Wichita. They make their home in Austin, Texas.

#### BORN TO:

**Mark**, e'90, and **Annie Farmer Allen**, c'90, daughter, Katherine, Aug. 4 in Stillwater, Okla.

#### 1991

**Tracy Cooper Adams**, c'91, g'93, and her husband, **Christopher**, c'92, make their home in Iowa City.

**Mary Burrell Blankenship**, p'91, a staff pharmacist at Hutchinson Hospital, was named District Director of the Year last fall by the Kansas Pharmacists Association.

**Jennifer Brandeberry**, g'91, commutes from Kansas City to Lawrence, where she co-owns Lehman, Brandeberry & Associates, a public-relations firm.

**Tracy Pieper Brown**, b'91, has been elected banking officer of Wachovia Bank in Wilmington, N.C.

**Christopher Brunner**, m'91, practices medicine at the Wichita Clinic.

**Rachel Roth Christy**, j'91, is station operation manager for Federal Express in Kansas City.

**Lori Townsend Dropik**, e'91, is an electrical design consultant with Fanning Howey & Associates. She and her husband, Richard, live in Celina, Ohio.

**Elizabeth Eigenman**, c'91, has been promoted to research specialist at Twentieth Century Investors in Kansas City.

**Stacey Empson**, c'91, l'94, practices law with Hein, Ebert and Weir in Topeka. She lives in Lawrence.

**Michael Graham**, c'91, j'91, is sales manager of a technical electronics publication for the Asian Sources Media Group in Singapore.

**Lisa Hockenberry**, j'91, coordinates accounts for Walz Tetrick & Associates in Lenexa.

**William Johnson**, m'91, practices with Albuquerque Urology Associates. He and his wife, Clarissa, live in Albuquerque with their son, Neal, 1.

**Misti Keys**, j'91, works in the marketing department of the Cerner Corp. in Kansas City.

**Andrew Koilpillai**, e'91, g'93, is an engineer for Marketing Implications in Troy, Mich. He lives in Royal Oak.

**Susan Maples**, b'91, manages the business office of the Dallas Day Surgery Center. She lives in Dallas.

**Mark**, c'91, and **Georganna Brown Montgomery**, c'94, celebrated their first anniversary April 9. They live in Olathe.

**Erin Gothard McNiff**, j'91, works as associate editor of Waterfront Southern California News. She and her husband, Kevin, live in La Palma, Calif.

**Linda Meierhoffer**, g'91, is president of the Kansas City chapter of Women in Communications, which is hosting the 1995 national convention later this year.

**Wiley**, c'91, and **Laurie Johnston Meyer**, d'91, will celebrate their first anniversary March 26. They live in Lee's Summit, Mo.

**Stuart Michelson**, PhD'91, recently was promoted to an associate professor of business at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

**Amy Thomson Mitchell**, n'91, a U.S. Navy lieutenant, is an operating-room nurse at the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, N.C., where she lives with her husband, Jonathan.

**Laurie Cooper Puthoff**, c'91, practices law with Stinson, Mag & Fizzell in Kansas City.

**Michelle Reznik**, c'91, works as an account executive for Sun Publications in Overland Park.

**Steve Siebert**, b'91, is a manager trainee at Cooper Industries, Houston.

**Shawn Steward**, j'91, writes for Cellular Business magazine, and **Christine Briggs Steward**, h'91, studies for a master's in public health and epidemiology at Emory University in Atlanta.

#### MARRIED

**Marie Brown**, s'91, and **Jay Gallagher**, c'94, July 9 in Lawrence.

**Juana Goodman**, c'91, to Scott Cooley, Sept. 3 in Hays. They live in Magnolia, Texas.

**Leticia "Tish" Holub**, c'91, and **Steven Hinshaw**, e'93, July 23 in Lawrence. Their home is in Rockford, Ill.

**Bradley Larsen**, b'91, and **Theresa Pettersch**, b'91, June 18 in Overland Park. They live in Lake Forest, Calif.

**Gretchen Maronde**, b'91, to Barton Hooper, June 18 in Omaha, Neb. They make their home in Lenexa.

**Kris Norton**, e'91, and **Susan Jauernig**, c'94, June 18 in Leavenworth. Their home is in Lawrence.

**Michael Reilly**, c'91, and **Kelly Whelan**, j'92, c'92, June 18 in Denver, Colo. They live in Leavenworth.

**Sean Ross**, e'91, and **Michelle Edson**, c'94, July 30. They live in Overland Park.

**Jill Schwarz**, s'91, s'93, and **Travis Berkley**, c'94, e'94, Sept. 3. Their home is in Lawrence.

**Brendan Wiechert**, b'91, c'92, to Deborah Patterson, June 25 in Omaha, Neb.

#### BORN TO:

**Brian**, c'91, and **Kelly Hart Harris**, '93, son, Logan Edward, Aug. 11 in Topeka.

**Tammy Pracht May**, p'91, and Robert, son, Christian, May 8. They live in Peck.

#### 1992

**Kurt Dallman**, b'92, manages operations for Sherwin Williams in Topeka, and **Marisa Morgan Dallman**, c'93, is a technical services representative for NESS in Riverside, Mo. They live in Lawrence.

**Janet Donner**, '92, manages a McDonald's restaurant in Lawrence.

**Jeffrey Fagan**, c'92, serves as a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He and **Amy Gibbs Fagan**, c'91, live at McGuire AFB, N.J., with Molly, 1.



## Kuhlmann's plays keep doctorate away



Kuhlmann has written 15 plays in the past five years. She performs in most of them, including one-woman shows on Mamie Eisenhower and Bess Truman.

**K**ay Kuhlmann, '92, plays all of theatre's roles: actress, playwright, producer, set designer, costumer, booking agent.

Since 1989 the Lawrence-based theatre pro has written 15 plays—and performed in most of them. Her one-woman shows on Mamie Eisenhower and Bess Truman have appeared at four presidential libraries. Her "Two Sirens Return: The Treason Trials of Tokyo Rose and Axis Sally" is among only six plays the National Archives has ever commissioned and one of four that Kuhlmann has staged in the archives. Not bad for someone who didn't realize she had a bent for theatre until age 35.

Her to-do list attests to her creative energy. "I have more than a dozen scripts in the works," she says. Also vying for her time is a begun but far-from-completed doctorate from KU's theatre department. "I think I've enrolled three times," Kuhlmann says.

But each time hot lights and an audience lured her. Her first course competed with her first commissioned play, "I Stood at The Open Door," a tender look at one-room school teachers.

The play must go on, she decided. Descended from Jayhawks on both sides of her family, she reasoned that school would wait but that getting another play commission was unlikely.

A year later she was on national tour with "Always a Lady," a play about Mamie Eisenhower that she'd written and first performed for the Kansas Museum of History.

Another semester found Kuhlmann writing "Call Me Out My Name," a commissioned play about black slaves that she co-wrote with nationally respected essayist Gerald Early.

In 1991 she enrolled in and completed a course in play writing from Ron Willis, professor of theatre and film. "The Healing Ground," her autobiographical play on family incest, resulted from that class. It debuted in Lawrence at the Renegade Theatre and received National Public Radio attention.

Ironically it was Willis' class that finally convinced Kuhlmann that academics could wait. "Ron told me, *You're already doing what you want to be doing*," she says. "I'm still interested in the degree—I'm a good student—but theatre is where my work is now."

Kuhlmann thinks she first turned to a PhD because she came to believe the oft-repeated litany: The only way to make a living in theatre is to teach. All theatre people starve. You'll need unusual luck to reach your dreams.

Today Kuhlmann proves the saying false: She makes a real living from the theatre. The degree she sought as a security blanket waits comfortably in the wings while she takes her bows.

—Judith Galas

Galas, g'82, is a free-lance writer in Lawrence. Her book, *The Power to Prevent Suicide: A Guide for Teens Helping Teens*, was published in May by Free Spirit Press in Minneapolis.

**Martha Garnica**, f'92, is media planner and Hispanic market specialist at DDB Needham Worldwide in Chicago.

**Christine Kirkwood Hamele**, c'92, a marketing executive for Rebound Inc., lives in Lenexa with her husband, **Scott**, '93, an engineer for Power Plant Design.

**Kendra Langhans**, p'92, works as a clinical research administrator with Eli Lilly in Indianapolis.

**Pamela Schilling**, b'92, is an auditor with Sprint Corporate Audit Services in Kansas City.

**Ellen Williams**, f'92, has been promoted to buyer at the Etc. Shop in Lawrence.

**Richard Zikes**, d'92, g'94, is a mutual fund representative for DST Systems in Kansas City.

### MARRIED

**Christopher Bina**, p'92, and **Christine Brocker**, p'93, June 18. Their home is in McMinnville, Ore.

**Lori Calcara**, f'92, to Eduardo Enriquez Jr., Sept. 23 in Overland Park. They live in Spring, Texas.

**Kurt Dallman**, b'92, and **Marisa Morgan**, c'93, Aug. 20. They live in Lawrence.

**Lisa Eckman**, c'92, and **Kent Setty**, d'92, July 30 in KU's Danforth Chapel. They make their home in Shawnee.

**Lucia Gonzalez**, b'92, and **John Flynn**, b'92, May 7 in Lawrence. They live in Overland Park.

**Kalissa Huang**, c'92, and **Grant Kaufman**, c'92, Aug. 20 in Lawrence, where they make their home.

**Kristan Kling**, b'92, to Eric Smith, Aug. 20. Their home is in Lawrence.

**Jennifer Sherrard**, f'92, to Kevin Opdahl, Aug. 6. They make their home in Overland Park.

**Gregg Sherwood**, c'92, and **Melissa Kisse**, d'94, May 21 in Prairie Village.

**Stefanie Taunton**, c'92, and **James Hanna**, b'93, g'94, Aug. 20 in Emporia. They live in Lawrence.

**Meredith Woodhouse**, f'92, and **Todd Grigar**, '92, Sept. 24. They live in Olathe.

### BORN TO:

**Michael**, g'92, and **Laura Weber Lutz**, '92, daughter, Abigail Kathleen, May 21 in Topeka.

**Michael Schreifels**, c'92, and Amy, son, Jacob Allen, May 28 in Kansas City.



## 1993

**Angela Bryan**, c'93, is a sales representative for Pitney Bowes, Tulsa, Okla.

**Todd Chapple**, '93, lives in Lawrence, where he's head assistant tennis pro at Alvarado Racquet Club.

**Ilene Kalatsky Franklin**, j'93, and her husband, Sean, celebrate their first anniversary March 12. They make their home in Lawrence.

**Bennett Griffin**, c'93, owns Gtronics Software in Lawrence, where he and **Kerilyn Cowell Griffin**, '94, live.

**Julee Hawk**, b'93, works for Transamerica Life Companies in Kansas City.

**Sybil Hosek**, c'93, works as a therapist at Family Guidance Centers in Chicago.

**Robyn Elnor Kisner**, g'93, is a physical therapist at New Hanover Regional Medical Center in Wilmington, N.C., where she and her husband, Craig, make their home.

**James Lee**, b'93, works as a staff tax accountant for Ernst & Young in Wichita.

**Robin Waddell Lehman**, j'93, co-owns Lehman, Brandberry & Associates, a public-relations firm in Lawrence.

**Bill Leibengood**, j'93, and his wife, **Stephanie Leahy**, b'93, make their home in Overland Park.

**Mike Martz**, j'93, coordinates exhibits for the Labconco Corp. in Kansas City.

**Shonna Terry Morrison**, s'93, co-directs social services at the New Mark Care Center in Kansas City, where she and her husband, Mark, make their home.

**Lori Willson Neely**, p'93, and her husband, Steven, celebrated their first anniversary Jan. 8. They make their home in Manhattan.

**Martin Paredes**, e'93, works as a project engineer with Smith & Loveless in Lenexa.

**Robert Rothman**, c'93, is a field technician in the state archeologist's office at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

**Bryan Ruoff**, a'93, recently joined Wickham, Jarvi and Warman Architects and Associates in Kansas City. He lives in Lawrence.

**Michael**, f'93, and **Kimberly Hays Souter**, f'93, practice law with Savage, O'Donnell, Scott, McNulty, Affeldt & Gentges in Tulsa, Okla.

**Sean**, '93, and **Michelle Betts Tevis**, j'93, live in Pensacola, Fla. They celebrated their first anniversary Jan. 22.

**Kari Torkelson**, d'93, teaches seventh-grade unified studies at Robinson Middle School, where she's also the girls' assistant basketball coach.

**Matthew Tucker**, b'93, is a sales representative for Airborne Express in Tulsa, Okla.

**Gerry Vernon**, b'93, is assistant city administrator of Berlin, Wis., where he also is public works coordinator.

**Margo Werber**, j'93, works as an account executive for radio station KBEQ in Kansas City.

**Aileen Mushinski Wilkins**, g'93, is customer support manager for Olsten Kimberly Quality Care, Overland Park.

**Kristey Slyter Williams**, d'93, teaches at Prairie Hills Middle School in Hutchinson.

## MARRIED

**Paul Augeri**, j'93, to Cynthia Wright, June 18. They live in Middletown, Conn.

**Dennis Baginski**, b'93, and **Amy Cobb**, '95, Aug. 5. They live in Wichita.

**Peter Beckett**, '93, and **Kristin Messineo**, '94, Aug. 20 in Lawrence. They live in Las Vegas, Nev.

**David Deverill**, b'93, and **Constance DeFonso**, p'93, May 7. They make their home in Mission.

**Cindy Leuzler**, c'93, to Shawney Locey, June 18. They live in Topeka.

**Tamitha Martin**, c'93, to Kent Carolan, May 28 in Lee's Summit, Mo. They live in Manhattan.

**Lyle Niedens**, j'93, and **Caryl Francis**, f'93, Sept. 17. They live in Mission.

**Thomas Poer**, e'93, and **Carolyn Jenkins**, b'93, Aug. 20. Their home is in Prairie Village.

**Pari Smart**, j'93, to Jeremy Sweazy, June 25 in KU's Danforth Chapel. They live in Atlanta.

**Sarah Zehart**, b'93, g'94, and **David Hogben**, c'93, July 9. Their home is in Lenexa.

## 1994

**Todd Caudle**, b'94, has opened an Atchison branch of Berthel Fisher's Financial Services. He lives in Bendena.

**Cory Conklin**, b'94, j'94, manages the Bourgeois Pig, an espresso bar in Lawrence.

**David Coultis**, g'94, is a research analyst for Kansas City Kansas Community College. He lives in Lawrence.

**Kevin Cowan**, f'94, practices law with Gilmore & Bell in Wichita.

**Jill Daniels**, s'94, recently joined the staff of the Central Kansas Mental Health Center in Minneapolis.

**Kelly Drake**, f'94, g'94, practices law with Perry, Hammill & Fillmore in Overland Park. He and **Cheri Stultz Drake**, '90, live in Lawrence.

**Gregory Gangel**, b'94, is a management trainee with Graybar Electric in Kansas City.

**Deborah Gill**, j'94, lives in Schaumburg, Ill. She is vice president of Gallop Communications, which promotes horse shows.

**Brenda Goetz**, g'94, and **William Pfizenmaier**, g'94, celebrate their first anniversary April 30. They live in Scottsdale, Ariz.

**Adrienne Graham**, c'94, works as a design assistant at Robb & Stucky, an interior-design firm in Naples, Fla.

**Susan Harralson**, b'94, is a real-estate agent for Eugene D. Brown in Overland Park.

**Allyson Hayward**, s'94, lives in Kansas City and is a social worker for Heart of America Family Services.

**Susan Mayo**, c'94, is a corporate and real estate paralegal at Denkevalter, Angelo & Minkow in Northfield, Ill.

**Elizabeth McGregor**, s'94, is a social worker on Prairie View's hospital child team. She lives in Wichita.

**Melissa Rowe Phillips**, d'94, received a nursing degree last year from Wichita State University and works at St. Francis Regional Medical Center. She and her husband, Brad, have twins, Hayley and Kaitlyn, 1.

**Shannon Reilly**, j'94, commutes from Lawrence to Topeka, where she is a marketing and research assistant for sales and promotion for Admark.

**Clinton Rockey**, c'94, is a meteorology intern at the National Weather Service in Eugene, Ore., where he and his wife, **Traci Hodgson**, c'89, live. She studies for a doctorate in history from Boston University.

**Tammy Sage**, b'94, is a senior accounting investigator for Trans World Airlines in Kansas City.

**Todd Seifert**, j'94, is a copy editor for the St. Cloud Times in St. Cloud, Minn., where he and his wife, Amy, make their home.

**Christopher Thies**, b'94, works as an account executive for Thomas James Associates in Chicago.

**Dawn Thorn**, s'94, has joined the children and adolescent services team of Central Kansas Mental Health Center, Salina. She lives in Miltonvale.

## MARRIED

**Michele Fisher**, '94, and **Jeremy Milburn**, b'94, May 21 in Lawrence. Their home is in Overland Park.

**Eric Forsberg**, j'94, and **Neila Young**, j'94, June 4 in Wellington. Their home is in Lawrence.

**Christopher Johnson**, e'94, to Tammy Bates, July 30 in Manhattan. They live in Wichita.

**Leslie Meidinger**, d'94, to Jeffrey Curley, May 14 in Auburn. They live in Longmont, Colo.

**Keely Quinn**, g'94, and **James Persinger**, g'94, July 9 in Lawrence. They live in Junction City.

**David Starr**, f'94, and **Melissa Terlip**, j'94, May 28. They live in Kansas City.

**Flint Steeples**, d'94, and **Amy Hammer**, '94, May 28 in Lawrence. They make their home in Dallas.

**Amy Young**, d'94, to Jay Eggert, July 2 in Council Grove. They live in Lansing, Mich.

**Rory Zschoche**, c'94, to William Shipley, June 11 in Overland Park. Their home is in Manhattan.

## BORN TO:

**Joseph Fisher**, c'94, and Jennifer, daughter, Tzivia Marie, July 5 in Overland Park.

## THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

**Ellen S. Johnson**, assoc., retired music librarian, wrote *Leslie Bassett: A Bio-Bibliography*, about the Pulitzer Prize-winning composer. Johnson and her husband, **Dale**, assoc., continue to live in Lawrence.

## ALUMNI CODES

**Letters** indicate schools from which alumni earned degrees. **Numbers** show 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



## THE EARLY YEARS

**Jessie Barker, c'26,** 94, Oct. 15 in Paola, where she was a retired elementary school teacher. Two sisters and several nephews survive.

**Franklin Barrow, c'26,** 89, Aug. 3 in Sacramento, Calif., where he was retired from the banking business. He is survived by two sons, one of whom is James, a'56; five granddaughters; and nine great-grandchildren.

**Dwight Brown Sr., '28,** 90, Oct. 2 in Kansas City. He was a founding partner of Marshall & Brown Architects and Engineers. He is survived by his wife, Gayle McCullough Brown, '29; a son; two daughters, Mateel Brown Hoppe, c'65, and Victoria Brown Baroukh, '69; and two grandchildren.

**Jessie Senor Cramer, c'27,** 90, Sept. 14 in Kansas City. She is survived by a daughter, Ann Cramer Root, c'60, and two granddaughters.

**Charles Drake, '19,** 79, Sept. 10 in East Lyme, Conn. He had acted in several movies during the 1940s and 1950s, including "The Glenn Miller Story," "To Hell and Back," "Back Street" and "Gunsmoke."

**Marjorie Garlinghouse Gard, f'24,** 94, Sept. 29 in Lenexa. Survivors include a daughter, a grandchild and a great-grandchild.

**M.L. "Boots" Gear, c'17,** 100, Sept. 27 in Overland Park. He was a grain trader and co-owner of Kansas Elevator Co. Surviving are a daughter, Janet Gear Stauffer, f'56, three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**Nina Howard Gemmill, c'27,** 90, Oct. 13 in Topeka. She had lived in Abilene for many years and is survived by a daughter, Nancy Gemmill Cherry, c'51; two grandsons; and four great-grandchildren.

**Jeannette Strickler Langel, c'25,** 91, Nov. 4 in Topeka. She had lived in Salina and was a professor of French at Stephens College. Surviving are her husband, Everett; a daughter, Liz Langel Munns, d'61; and two grandchildren.

**Noma Riley, g'27, g'29,** 89, Sept. 10 in Beaverton, Ore. She was a retired teacher.

**Harriett Blum Roberts, '29,** 89, Oct. 28 in Sabetha. She is survived by a son, Albert, c'56; a daughter, Marilyn Roberts Walsh, d'53; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

**Earl Sills, e'28,** 89, Aug. 29 in Roanoke, Va., where he was a retired applications engineer for General Electric and a cabinet maker. Among survivors are a daughter and a brother, C.T. "Ted" Sills, b'31.

**Frank Snell, f'24,** 94, Sept. 5 in Scottsdale, Ariz. He was a founding partner in the Phoenix firm of Snell and Wilmer, Arizona's largest law firm. A 1964 recipient of KU's Distinguished Service Citation, he is survived by his wife, Mary Jean, a son, a daughter, a stepdaughter, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Dolores Poland Virr, g'27,** 91, Sept. 13 in Topeka, where she taught mathematics at Washburn University for many years. Surviving are three sons, one of whom is John, e'60; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

**Dorothy Gage Wilkin, c'26,** Oct. 19 in Prairie Village. She is survived by a son, Michael, m'68; a daughter, Molly Wilkin Porter, c'66; and five grandchildren.

**Helen Morrison Woodby, c'24,** 90, Sept. 15 in Gladwin, Mich., where she was a retired teacher.

## 1930S

**Mary Bennett Barter, b'35,** 80, Oct. 3. She lived in Overland Park and was office manager for K.C. British Motors. Several nephews and a niece survive.

**Harry J. Bowen Jr., m'37,** 83, Oct. 12 in Topeka, where he had practiced medicine. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn; two sons; a brother, Clovis, m'37; and three grandchildren.

**Robert Cory, b'35,** 81, Sept. 3 in Wichita, where he was a partner in the accounting firm of Cory, Webster & Lawrence. He is survived by his wife, Marna; two sons, David, c'61, and Mike, c'63; a daughter, Marilyn Cory Leddy, c'63; a stepson; a stepdaughter; a brother, Richard, b'50; and five grandchildren.

**Hazelle Taylor Dyer, c'32,** 84, Oct. 19 in Lawrence. She had been a social worker for many years in Lindsborg and McPherson. Two nephews and a niece survive.

**Ernestine Booher Elliott, d'35,** 81, Oct. 21 in Paola, where she was a retired teacher. A daughter, Wendie Elliott Larson, f'74; a brother; a sister; and a granddaughter survive.

**William Farmer, c'39, f'41,** 78, Sept. 27 in Wichita, where he practiced law. He had served as the U.S. attorney for Kansas and is survived by his wife, Clarice; a son, Barry, '65; a daughter; and five grandchildren.

**Marjorie Wilson Frick, '31,** 83, Oct. 20 in Emporia. She was a retired auditor for the U.S. Treasury Department and is survived by her husband, Harry, assoc.; a sister; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

**Loren Frink, e'37,** 80, Oct. 23 in Halmar, Iowa. He was a retired mechanical engineer for Iowa Electric and is survived by his wife, Elisabeth Deming Frink, c'39; a daughter; a brother, F.R., c'41; a sister, Jean Frink Steiner, '38; and three grandchildren.

**Jean McKee Gardner, c'36,** 79, Sept. 23 in Kansas City. Two daughters and two grandchildren survive.

**Josephine Burrow Harris, '37,** 80, Oct. 4 in Overland Park. A Chanute resident for most of her life, she is survived by two daughters, one of whom is Cynthia Harris Hillman, d'67; a sister, Frances Burrow Wingate, c'36; eight grandchildren; five stepgrandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**Kathleen Durbin Hawley, p'39,** 77, May 21 in Green Valley, Ariz. She is survived by her husband, Kenneth, e'37; a daughter; a brother; and three grandchildren.

**Alice Reese Hinkhouse, n'37,** 79, Nov. 5 in Newton. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. She is survived by a son, two daughters, a sister, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Izola Mann Johnston, c'30,** 85, Sept. 4 in Jefferson, Ala. She was a self-employed financial investor and is survived by a son, Richard, m'61; a daughter; and five grandchildren.

**William A. Kellar, e'35,** 81, Oct. 25 in Kansas City, where he was a plant superintendent for Cook Paint. Surviving are his wife, Rogene; two sons, one of whom is Walter, '81; two daughters, one of whom is Barbara Kellar McKee, '60; a brother; a sister; 11 grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

**Zvonimir Kvaternik, e'34,** 83, Oct. 19 in Shawnee Mission. He played football for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1934 and had owned Creative Kitchens in Kansas City. Survivors include his wife, Naomi; a brother, George, '38; and a sister.

**Sol Lindenbaum, c'36,** 79, Oct. 25 in Atlanta, Ga. He had lived in Alexandria, Va., and was a consultant to the U.S. Office of Government Ethics. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy, a daughter, a son, a sister, a brother and five grandchildren.

**Jennie Doane Long, c'36,** 82, Sept. 8 in Idaho Falls, Idaho, where she was a retired teacher. A brother, Charles Doane, '37, survives.

**William McElfresh, '36,** 81, Oct. 13 in Arlington, Va. He owned and operated W.L. McElfresh and Son Furniture in Osage City for many years. Surviving are a son, William, f'68; a daughter; and two grandsons.

**Rena Elliott McGee, '31,** 84, Oct. 6 in Olathe. She is survived by a sister, Mary Elliott Sneegas, b'46, and a brother.

**Valere Davey Sinning, d'36,** 80, Oct. 1 in Hiawatha. She lived in Holton and is survived by three sons, Kent, d'68, g'69, EdD'80, Gary, c'71, m'74, and Mark, c'75, m'78; a half sister; and eight grandchildren.

**Reed D. Voran, c'35,** 81, Sept. 18 in Muncie, Ind., where he practiced law. He is survived by his wife, Joella Brice Voran, '38; two sons; a daughter; and two grandchildren.

**Ralph Wolbach, c'32,** July 21 in Silver Spring, Md., where he was retired from the U.S. Weather Bureau. He is survived by his wife, Alice, a daughter and five grandchildren.

**Virginia Lapham Woodmansee, '35,** Aug. 19 in Little Rock, Ark. A son, Richard, c'32, is among survivors.

## 1940S

**Ramie Beims, d'41,** July 7 in Atwood, where he had been a teacher, coach and principal and later owned the E.C. Mellick Agency. Surviving are his wife, Violet Mellick Beims, '43; three daughters, one of whom is Rama Beims Mallett, d'66; two sons; two brothers, a sister; and three grandchildren.

**Reginald Cook, c'49,** 71, Oct. 2 in Leavenworth, where he had owned Leavenworth Paper Supply. Surviving are his wife, Joan Schindling Cook, f'48, g'75; a daughter, Nancy Cook Farrar, d'75; three sons, two of whom are Charles, c'76, and Richard, '80; two sisters; and seven grandchildren.

**Joseph Etzler, c'49,** 69, Nov. 5 in Wichita. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by a son, a daughter, two grandchildren and two stepgrandchildren.

**Caroline Anneberg Kelly, '43,** 73, Oct. 31 in Lawrence, where she was an oil-paint artist. She is survived by her husband, William, c'42, f'49; a daughter, Billie Kelly Manderick, d'66; four sons, Michael, c'70, g'73, Phd'75, Timothy, c'73, Kevin, f'86, f'89, and Shawn, d'87, g'89; two brothers, Frank Anneberg, c'33, d'39, g'40, and A.W. Anneberg, d'36; a sister; and four grandchildren.

**Robert B. Krueger, c'49,** 65, Sept. 11 in La Jolla, Calif. He was senior partner in the Los Angeles law firm of Nossaman, Waters, Krueger, Marsh & Riordan.

**LaVeria Harris Lawson, c'48,** g'49, 68, Sept. 10 in Wichita, where she had taught Spanish at East High School. She is survived by two sons,



Edwin Cooley, e'82, and Marc Cooley, c'93; a brother, Delmer Harris, c'49; and three grandchildren.

**George Leather, f'40,** 80, Sept. 2 in Atchison, where he was production manager, advertising director and staff artist for the Atchison Daily Globe. He is survived by his wife, Jeanette Still Leather, '42; two daughters, one of whom is Dixie, '79; and two grandchildren.

**James Parmiter, c'48, f'49,** 71, Nov. 2 in Holton, where he was a municipal judge for 30 years. He is survived by his wife, Donna; a daughter, Marlee Parmiter Horrocks, c'72; a son, James, c'76; two stepdaughters, two granddaughters; and two stepgranddaughters.

**Bryan Wheeler Jr., '49,** 69, Oct. 2 in Kansas City, where he was a retired architect and painting contractor. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, a son, two daughters, a sister, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Willard G. Widder, c'46, f'49,** 70, Oct. 7 in Overland Park. He was retired senior vice president and trust counsel for First National Bank of Kansas City. Surviving are his wife Nadene, and a brother.

**Waneta Colman Willits, '48,** 67, Sept. 29 in Lawrence. Surviving are her husband, Harold, d'50; two daughters; two sons; a brother, Clare Colman, e'48; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

## 1950s

**Richard Breidenthal, c'56,** 60, Oct. 25 in Prairie Village, where he lived. He had owned Town Crier Bookstore in Lawrence and was president of American Brokerage & Investment. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn Mundon Breidenthal, d'57; two sons, one of whom is Theodore, f'85; his father; a sister; and a grandson.

**Otis "Bud" Hill Jr., b'50,** 68, Oct. 5 in Topeka, where he was a cost accountant for Goodyear Tire & Rubber. A brother, O.G., '52, survives.

**William Hladik Jr., '50,** 82, Oct. 25 in Lawrence, where he worked for the Kansas Geological Survey for more than 40 years. He is survived by his wife, Irma Waldron Hladik, assoc.; a son, William, p'73; a daughter, Irma Jane Hladik Frazier, g'80; two brothers; three sisters; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

**William Lacy, c'50, b'51,** 66, Sept. 30 in Denver, Colo. He lived in Kansas City, where he practiced law for 38 years. Surviving are his wife, Jean; two sons,

one of whom is William, b'78; a daughter; and two grandchildren.

**John Leslie, b'57,** 63, Aug. 19 in Grand Rapids, Mich. He is survived by his wife, Jean, three sons, a daughter and two grandchildren.

**William McCabe, f'58,** 64, Oct. 1 in Victoria, where he was retired from the U.S. Army and the CIA. Two stepsons and a brother survive.

**Winifred Meyer Pinet, c'55,** 61, Jan. 24 in Lawrence, where she had been a homemaker and active volunteer. Survivors include her husband, Frank, b'42, g'47, PhD'55; four daughters, Winifred, c'80, g'82, C. Michele, f'85, Nancy Pinet Tilford, c'69, Rosemary Pinet Hartner, d'73; a son, Christopher, c'66; a brother, John Meyer, e'50; and four grandchildren.

**Lewis Rankin, b'52,** 67, Oct. 4 in Columbia, Mo. He lived in Gravois Mills, where he was retired from the All American Life Insurance Co. He is survived by his wife, Elaine; a daughter, Julie Rankin Daigneault, c'82; a son; two sisters; and four grandchildren.

**Ralph Reiser, e'58,** 66, Oct. 23 in Colorado Springs. He is survived by his fiancée, Edna White, four daughters, three brothers, a sister and four grandchildren.

**Leo Savage, b'59,** 66, Oct. 29 in Coffeyville. He is survived by his wife, Laura Nelson Savage, c'50; a daughter; a son; three brothers, two sisters; and four grandchildren.

**Charles Taylor Jr., b'50,** 70, Sept. 17 in Lawrence, where he was a farmer, stockman and longtime volunteer at the Douglas County Free Fair. Survivors are his wife, Elaine Sehon Taylor, '46; a son; four daughters, one of whom is Nancy Taylor Shivers, c'70; 13 grandchildren; three stepgrandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

**John Walz, j'57,** 59, Sept. 26 in Overland Park, where he was president and chief executive officer of WalzTetrick & Associates. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn; three daughters, one of whom is Cara, f'90; two stepdaughters, one of whom is Karen Yespestad, '77; a stepson; two sisters; two granddaughters; and six stepgrandchildren.

## 1960s

**Betty Lou Slomski Deffley, '61,** 68, June 28 in Lowell, Mass., where she was a retired bookkeeper. She is survived by her husband, John, g'62, and two brothers.

**Billy Kay, c'60, m'64,** 60, Sept. 2 in St. Joseph, Mo. He practiced medicine

in Houston and is survived by three daughters, two of whom are Laura, c'89, and Patricia, b'92; three brothers; and three sisters.

**Suzanne Loveall Knowlton, c'60,** 56, Nov. 7 in Portland, Maine, where she was an associate librarian and a library science faculty member at the University of Southern Maine. Survivors include her husband, Philip, her parents and a brother.

**Elizabeth Wolff McSweeney, n'68,** 48, Aug. 3 in Kansas City, where she was former director of research and education for Professional Telemarketing. She is survived by her husband, Frank; a daughter; her father, Frederick Wolff, m'44; two brothers, Frederick Wolff, c'71, and Randall Wolff, '74; and a grandson.

**Donald Pishny, b'62,** 55, Sept. 21 in Wichita, where he was a self-employed CPA. He is survived by his wife, Ann Deterding Pishny, '65; two daughters, Teresa Pishny Johnston, b'82, and Laurie Pishny Kessler, b'85; two sons, Jeffrey, e'83, and Daniel, b'84; a sister; and two grandchildren.

**Ethel Savidge, d'63,** 87, Oct. 7 in Olathe. She lived in Paola, where she had taught elementary school. A son, a sister, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren survive.

**Cole Stimson, c'69,** 47, Sept. 20 in Wichita, where he was a construction equipment salesman. His father and a sister survive.

## 1970s

**James Dickinson, f'70,** 47, Oct. 25. He lived in St. Louis, where he was a self-employed graphic artist and illustrator. His mother, two brothers and two sisters survive.

**Billie Jones Hosmer, f'70,** 75, Nov. 6 in Oceanside, Calif. She was a retired occupational therapist. A daughter and two sisters survive.

**Jay Judah, p'78,** 41, Oct. 14 in Joplin, Mo., of injuries suffered in a car accident. He is a pharmacist at the Medicine Shoppe in Carthage and is survived by his wife, Kathy, two sons, a daughter, his mother and a brother.

**David Madden, b'72,** June 27 in Honolulu, Hawaii. His mother is among survivors.

**William Slaughter, b'70, g'72,** 51, Nov. 1 in Kansas City, where he was a retired bank examiner for the Federal Reserve Bank. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn, a son, a daughter, a brother and a sister.

**Mark Willard, e'70,** 47, Oct. 22 in Atlanta. He was a computer science professor at the University of Hous-

ton. Surviving are two daughters, his father and stepmother, his mother and stepfather, and a sister.

## 1980s

**Patricia Bowers, d'81,** 46, Sept. 25. She lived in Overland Park and taught fourth grade at Scarborough Elementary School in Olathe. Surviving are a son, her mother and two sisters.

**Jeffrey Brodbeck, '88,** Sept. 30 in Kansas City, where he was former manager of the Waldo Astoria Dinner Theater. His parents, Leland, g'66, and Vicki Brodbeck, two brothers; and his grandparents survive.

**Dale Ellis, p'89,** 35, Oct. 7 in Leavenworth, where he was a pharmacist at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center. He lived in Olathe and is survived by his parents, a brother, two sisters and his grandmothers.

**Billie Elwood Embree, '82,** 65, Sept. 25 in Leavenworth, where he had taught junior high industrial arts for 34 years. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, a daughter, a sister and a brother.

**Catherine Henderson, c'89,** 27, Nov. 5 in Los Angeles. She lived in Claremont, Calif., and worked for RCA, a division of Bertelsmann Music Group. Surviving are her parents, the Rev. Homer "Butch" and Rosemary Henderson, a brother and a sister.

**Lane Preston, c'84,** 31, Oct. 20 in Overland Park, where he co-owned Computer Educational. He is survived by his wife, Gia; a son; a stepdaughter; his father and stepmother; his mother and stepfather; and two brothers, Reed, c'86, and Tyler, c'90.

## THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

**Kenneth Rose, '54,** Oct. 2 in Lawrence, where he was a professor of mechanical engineering and an associate dean of engineering. Surviving are his wife, Irene Vollweider Rose, d'60; a son, Frederick, c'65; a daughter, Carol, c'64; and five grandchildren.

## ASSOCIATES

**Mildred "Billie" Bear,** 83, Sept. 1 in Wichita. She is survived by two daughters, Suzanne Bear Hamilton, c'70, and Vicky Bear Fields, '69; a brother; four sisters; and two grandchildren.

**Ethel Craig Frick,** 84, Aug. 24 in Fort Scott. She is survived by two sons, one of whom is Phillip, c'62; a daughter, Christie Frick Reynolds, d'64; a sister; and seven grandchildren.

**Carl Jenkins,** 85, Aug. 18 in Prairie Village. He is survived by his wife, Merle, assoc.; two sons, Dale, b'61, and Stephen, e'59; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.





Noise pollution in an intensive-care unit? Yes, it's a problem, according to Paul Mathews, associate professor of respiratory care and physical therapy education. Mathews and Tarilyn Dobey, assistant professor of respiratory care education, and several senior students, surveyed 100 former ICU patients about which sounds were most disturbing.

The most annoying sound, according to respondents, was suction equipment, which is placed 4 to 6 inches from the ear and produces a high-pitched whistling sound.

To increase patients' comfort, Mathews recommends that suction devices and other such equipment be turned off when not in use and that telephone ringers be lowered or replaced by flashing lights. He also cautions that people need to be thoughtful when speaking in an ICU. "Many patients strain themselves to hear what is said because they think people are talking about them," he says.



Since 1985 students have seen the light in a KU lab. The Bob Foley Illumination Lab in Broadcasting Hall highlights a variety of technical lighting challenges that aspiring architects and architectural engineers will face as professionals, says Clay Belcher, associate professor of architectural engineering and lab director.

In a room that looks more like a lighting store than an academic laboratory, students can see how light of equal magnitude appears brighter or dimmer depending on conditions, for example. For people who haven't seen the illusion in the lab, Belcher uses as an illustration a car's headlights, which barely show during the day but shine clearly at night even though the luminance hasn't changed. "These are the concepts we are trying to teach so that students can apply them to their design projects," Belcher says.

He wants to make sure they aren't in the dark about trade secrets.



L. Joseph Bauman will resign as dean of the school at the end of the spring semester. Bauman announced his resignation Jan. 20; he will retain a faculty position at the school.

As dean, Bauman, e'61, has overseen the expansion of course offerings at the Regents Center in Overland Park and the redesign of MBA programs. He also increased private donations to the school.

"Joe's concern for the high quality of education in the school is a hallmark of his tenure as dean," says David Shulenburg, vice chancellor for academic affairs. "He will now contribute to increasing that quality from another venue. KU is fortunate that Joe will remain at the University. The University can continue to benefit from his insight and creative talents."

When he became dean in 1990, Bauman brought with him 25 years of professional experience with IBM, where he helped develop the original IBM personal computer. Bauman also was director of quality for all of the company's manufacturing plants and product-development laboratories. Bauman says he plans to draw on his IBM years when he teaches manufacturing management and operations.

A search committee hopes to name a new dean by June 1995.

Business professor Anthony Redwood received a welcome surprise Nov. 28, when Dean Joe Bauman arrived in his classroom to present Redwood the first R.B. Cray Teaching Award, a \$5,000 cash award honoring his classroom talent.

Outside the classroom, Redwood has helped steer the course of teaching, especially for graduate students. He was part of the team that redesigned the master's in business administration curriculum.

"It is very exciting to take students who know very little about something and are even frightened by it, in some cases, and bring them to a stage of awareness and competence," Redwood says. "I try to challenge them by linking up theory with

what's going on in the world out there. Hopefully then they will feel comfortable and adept at taking these things into account as managers in the business world."

The award was established by R.B. Cray, b'48, chairman of the board of directors for Primus Corp., Kansas City, Mo. Cray was formerly chairman of McCormick Distilling Co. in Weston, Mo.



Becky Goodwin g'89, has amassed several teaching honors suitable for framing. Most recently she has been named Kansas Teacher of the Year in 1995 for her role as a science teacher at the Kansas School for the Deaf in Olathe. The award was sponsored by the Kansas State Board of Education and is accompanied by an unrestricted, \$2,000 grant from the Foundation for Educational Excellence.

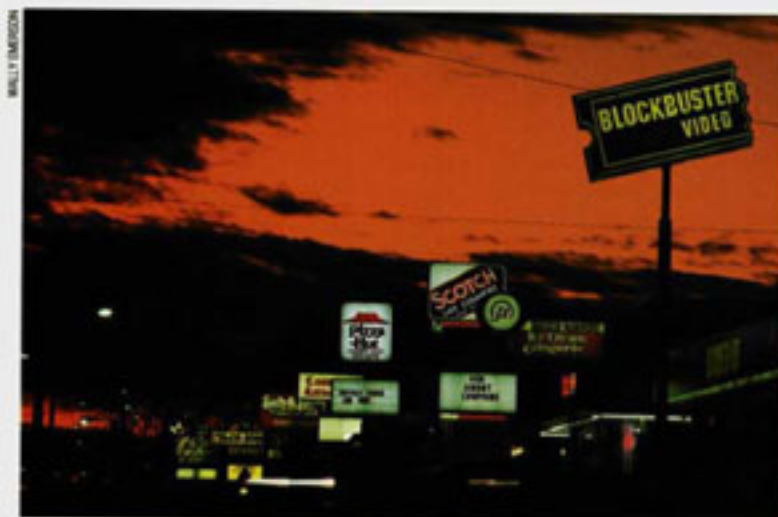
Goodwin was selected from among 70 nominees from Kansas schools. The award comes on the heels of Goodwin's 1994 Christa McAuliffe Fellowship; she had won her first McAuliffe fellowship in 1992, the same year she received the Presidential Award for Excellence in science and mathematics teaching.

"We welcome the limelight that all of Becky's awards bring to us here at the school," says Robert Maile, director of instructional services at the Kansas School for the Deaf. "Becky is one of the most creative and innovative teachers on our staff and she teaches in a very holistic fashion, incorporating science into other activities in order to help students learn."

For her classes Goodwin uses several specialized laboratories that she paid for with grant money from the Christa McAuliffe fellowships.

Goodwin teaches ecology, chemistry, physics and science to children in grades nine through 12 as well as elementary aged children. So far she has raised \$84,000 in grants for the school.





**SIGNS OF THE TIMES:** Too many signs along roadways, such as Lawrence's 23rd street, drive people to distraction, says Richard Branham, professor of industrial design.



Thirteen students warmed to the idea of solar power, winning second place with

their prototype of a solar power plant in a national competition last fall in Barstow, Calif. Even though clouds hid the sun that day, the group's power plant won on the basis of design and creativity.

For nine months the students from all majors in engineering built a working prototype, using mirrors to convert the sun's energy into electricity. Besides building the prototypes, students also had to seek funds for the project. The University and Western Resources Inc. of Topeka were the biggest contributors.

KU won \$8,750 for its second-place finish. "They used team work," says associate dean Thomas Mulinazzi. "That's something that students need in the real world."



The barrage of signage on Lawrence's 23rd street has prompted Richard Branham, professor

of industrial design, to recommend that the city adopt an ordinance encouraging simpler, more subtle displays.

The proposal would set a maximum size limit of 57 square feet and limit the number of syllables to 10 for characters larger than three inches. Each graphic

symbol would count as one syllable.

Branham says the regulations would ease the eyes and the minds of drivers, who are deluged with too many messages. "You can't have more out there for the driver than he can see in the first place," Branham says. "That's not good for the

safety of the driver or the environment.

"The main beneficiary of this code would be the business community. It would protect the investment and economic viability of this area. We don't want to look like other areas who haven't maintained this quality of life."

The Lawrence City Commission is evaluating Branham's proposal.



Julie Campbell's students range from young adults at KU to grade-

school children assembling experiments for the Douglas County Science Fair. The more the merrier for Campbell, a doctoral student in systematics and ecology, who for her teaching has received the 1994 Graduate Student Award for Distinguished Service.

"It was wonderful to get an award for what I love to do," Campbell says. "As a graduate student I have many duties, but I have always focused the most on teaching. I love to teach. That's why I'm here."

As a plant ecologist, Campbell studies tall-grass prairies and the restoration of old farmlands to their original state.

The award, established in 1983, honors a graduate student who demonstrates a genuine commitment to serving KU while maintaining high academic achievement. Besides teaching and developing new course materials in the Division of Biologi-

cal Sciences, Campbell has worked as a tutor with the Academic Achievement Center and has served as a mentor to two undergraduate students who have begun research projects.



For the third consecutive year the University Daily Kansan was named one of the

best college newspapers in the country. The Kansan won the National Newspaper Pacemaker Award, given by the Associated Collegiate Press and the Newspaper Association of America Foundation.

The award honors the top five college newspapers. The other 1994 winners were the Oklahoma University Daily, the Kansas State Collegian, the Boston University Daily Free Press and the Michigan State University State News.

"The Pacemaker Award is a reflection of the quality of students we have and the training they get at the University," says Tom Eblen, Kansan faculty adviser and general manager. "We won the Pacemaker for a wide variety of reasons, all of which



**NATURAL TEACHER:** Doctoral student Julie Campbell shares her love of the land with college students in her systematics and ecology classes and with public school children through science fairs and other programs.





**SETTING THE PACE:** Helping the *Kansan* win top honors nationally in recent years were Christoph Fuhrmans, Oskaloosa senior, who was *Kansan* managing editor last fall, and his sister, Vanessa, J'92, C'93, a graduate student at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., who was *Kansan* managing editor in spring 1992. Vanessa visited her brother in December.

reflect tremendous effort, often going beyond 40 hours a week on the part of many students. We are blessed by having wonderful students."

The *Kansan* also has won the prestigious Trendsetter Award for the second consecutive year for its advertising. The Trendsetter Award is given by the College Newspaper Business Advertising Managers, the top organization for college newspaper advertising in the country.

Celebrated columnist Ellen Goodman visited campus Feb. 10, when she received the National Citation for Journalistic Merit from the William Allen White Foundation.

Goodman, a 1963 graduate of Radcliffe College, is associate editor and columnist for the *Boston Globe*. Her work also has appeared in numerous publications including *Ms.*, *Life*, *The New York Times Book Review*, *Women's Day*, *Esquire* and *Redbook*. She published a book, *Turning Points*, in 1979, and her columns have been published in five volumes.

For her writing Goodman has won many awards, including a Pulitzer Prize for Distinguished Commentary in 1980.

"Ellen Goodman has distinguished herself as a writer because she is not only clear and insightful but she also addresses subjects that are of great interest to Americans," says Mike Kautsch, dean of journalism. "She has influenced and provoked discussion in ways that remind us of William Allen White's impact as an editorial writer. The William Allen White Foundation is extremely pleased to add Ms. Goodman's name to the list of National Citation recipients."



Honors are on the docket for Elinor Schroeder, professor of law. Schroeder received the Howard A. and Sue Immel Annual Teaching Award this fall at KU.

Schroeder, who specializes in labor and employment law, says she tries to give those topics a current flavor in the classroom. "I bring in material from the news to show how current events affect people in their working lives and to show the students how they will be affected by these laws one day."

A KU faculty member since 1977, Schroeder has published many works on labor and employment law and is editor of the *Employment Law Handbook*, published by the Kansas Bar Association. She is a frequent speaker for continuing legal education programs throughout the region. Schroeder earned bachelor's and law degrees from the University of Michigan.

"It is a great honor to receive this award because we have always placed a great emphasis on teaching here at the law school," Schroeder says.

The Immel award was established in 1988 by Howard, C'38, I'39, and Sue Reid Immel, C'39, of Iola, where Howard is of counsel to the firm of Immel, Immel & Works. The Immels' son James, B'62, I'65, is a partner in the firm; son John, B'65, I'68, is partner in the Lawrence firm of Petefish, Curran & Immel.



Ronald Francisco, professor and chair of political science, says his department has received "a wonderful surprise"—a bequest of \$643,000 to establish a new scholarship fund.

The bequest, the largest gift ever for the department, comes from Irene Senger Thompson, widow of a Stanford University professor. The department will work with the Thompson family to establish guidelines for the scholarships, which honor Thompson's late husband, Walter Thompson, G'13.

Irene Senger Thompson died in June 1993 in Palo Alto, Calif., at age 100. Walter Thompson died in 1940.

He earned his bachelor's degree from McPherson College and his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. Although he studied at KU only briefly, the University remained important to him, says his niece, Lois Thompson Pankler, C'47. "His roots are



**WORK ETHICS:** Elinor Schroeder seeks fairness in labor and employment law and encourages students to see links between their working lives and the law.



here," she says. "This is where everything started for him, especially intellectually."

Thompson also influenced a nephew, Hilden Gibson, who attended KU and, after earning his doctorate at Stanford, returned to KU to teach a Western Civilization course until his death in 1955.

Walter Thompson, a McPherson native, wrote several books and at Stanford taught a popular undergraduate course, "Political Panaceas." When he died, the student newspaper called him "one of Stanford's best-loved professors."



#### MEDICINE

The word "pulse" is taking on new meaning for students, who now can access a new database by that

name through the Archie Dykes Library. Starting with the spring 1995 semester, the Pulse made reserve materials available electronically with the flick of a switch. Those materials include course syllabi and reserved readings.

In addition, Pulse is connected to the Internet and can combine text, images, sound and motion pictures into easily accessible computer files. The system also permits linking of documents for access and can be used from different stations around the Medical Center or even from home, provided the user is plugged into the Internet.

Minority enrollment at the Medical Center is up 6.8 percent from last year, according to current enrollment figures. Melvin Williams, director of Affirmative Action, credits a special program for the increase.

Through the program, students who would not automatically have qualified for admission improve their preparation by studying in a 16-month program spanning two summers and one academic year. The regimen includes intensive review of the Medical College Admission Test and premed coursework. The school pays for students' tuition, room and board.

Another reason minority enrollment has increased, according to Williams, is the presence of Shadrach Smith, associate

dean for minority affairs in the medical school. Smith, whose position was created four years ago, says the graduation rate for minority students is 94 percent, 4 points more than the national average for all students and 44 percent over the national average for minority students.



#### NURSING

members responded to the survey; 98 who sought full-time nursing positions had obtained them. Thirty-nine respondents reported being hired before graduation. An additional 26 had jobs by the end of August, and the remainder were employed by Nov. 1.

The average length of the graduates' job search was 13 weeks. The relatively quick employment rate compares favorably with national data.

"The success of our graduates in the job market is a testament to the reputation of the academic program we have here," says Rita Clifford, associate dean for student affairs. "Employers know that our students are well prepared for meeting the health-care needs of today's patients."

Between 140 and 150 students graduate each year. The school also provides master's degrees, including one for nurse practitioners, an advanced practice in which nurses provide primary and preventive health-care to people of all ages. It also offers a doctorate for nurses seeking careers in research and teaching or in business and industry.



#### PHARMACY

down the company because research at INTERx, which has focused on drug-delivery systems, does not match Merck's basic corporate mission to discover and develop new medicines.

KU nurses are in demand, according to a fall 1994 survey on employment. Ninety-nine of the 141 class

The closing has resulted in the loss of 46 jobs; many of those employees are alumni, and some have adjunct faculty appointments at the University. Adjunct faculty members help teach and train students and, in return, are allowed access to University research facilities for their work.

Howard Mossberg, KU director of technology transfer, says he doesn't anticipate that the INTERx closing will affect KU research and efforts to bring that research to the marketplace.

"The closing was not a positive thing for the employees who lost jobs," Mossberg says. "However, no KU programs were directly affected by the closing."

Merck purchased INTERx in 1980 from a group of investors and the KU Endowment Association. The Endowment Association leased to Merck the land on which INTERx buildings and improvements stand.

Mossberg noted that Merck's decision to pull up stakes in Lawrence is the result of global shrinking in the pharmaceutical industry in which drug companies are downsizing to remain cost competitive.



#### SOCIAL WELFARE

Her close relationships with students and down-to-earth teaching style have earned Alice

Lieberman, professor of social welfare, the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching in Social Welfare for 1994-95.

Lieberman says she hopes to help students understand the connection between policies made in Washington, D.C., and in Topeka and the real lives of clients. "I try to get people to talk about their experiences in the field," she says. "They are dealing with problems you cannot believe. The jobs are very hard. Students need to be supported in their struggle."

Lieberman enjoyed another honor last fall, when she was invited to tea at the White House for her involvement with Emily's List, a national women's political group. She shook hands with Hillary Rodham Clinton, who spoke to a group of about 150 people.



**A**lliance to KU red, white and blue briefly wavered during the great flag flap of 1939. Patriots in those tense pre-war days worried that the KU banner flying over Fraser Hall—alongside the American flag—too closely resembled Japan's Rising Sun.

The flag of the day, designed in 1928, featured a Jayhawk in the center surrounded "on all sides by bright red sun-beam stripes running out to the border," as then University Executive Secretary Raymond Nichols, c'26, g'28, recalled in a 1948 Kansan article.

The realization occurred during a fall 1939 alumni meeting in Topeka. Longtime Alumni Association Executive Secretary Fred Ellsworth recalled, "We placed the flag behind the guest speaker's head and didn't pay any more attention to it." But amid the speechmaking and merriment, he said, an unidentified alumnus pointed out the similarity to Japan's flag.

"It was hauled down immediately," Ellsworth assured.

Soon after, Lawrence native Eleanor Grider, '42, won the design department's contest to create a new flag. Chancellor Deane W. Malott placed a rush order with the Hollywood Advertising Co. of Kansas City, Mo.

A memo in Malott's files notes that for the price of \$21.50, the company stitched together an 8-foot by 12-foot flag with "red border, one foot wide; blue field; with red letters KU in center on each side, 3 1/2 feet high, outlined in white; rope loop fastenings; reinforced corners; pre-shrunk moth proof two-ply flag bunting."

By mid-December, the new standard flew atop Fraser's north tower. More than 50 years later Kansas backers continue to rally 'round the same design.

—BW



UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES





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Help your children display  
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Made of long-wearing 100% cotton, these sweaters will become favorite hand-me-downs. Choose one or both of two styles: blue with a KU emblem and white with a Jayhawk.

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\* for small sizes add \$6.59 each for tax, shipping and handling  
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(\$51.84 TOTAL).

Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.



## ORDER FORM

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		Blue    White	\$
		Blue    White	\$

TOTAL \$

Check Enclosed     Please charge my VISA or MasterCard

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Please print name as it appears on card

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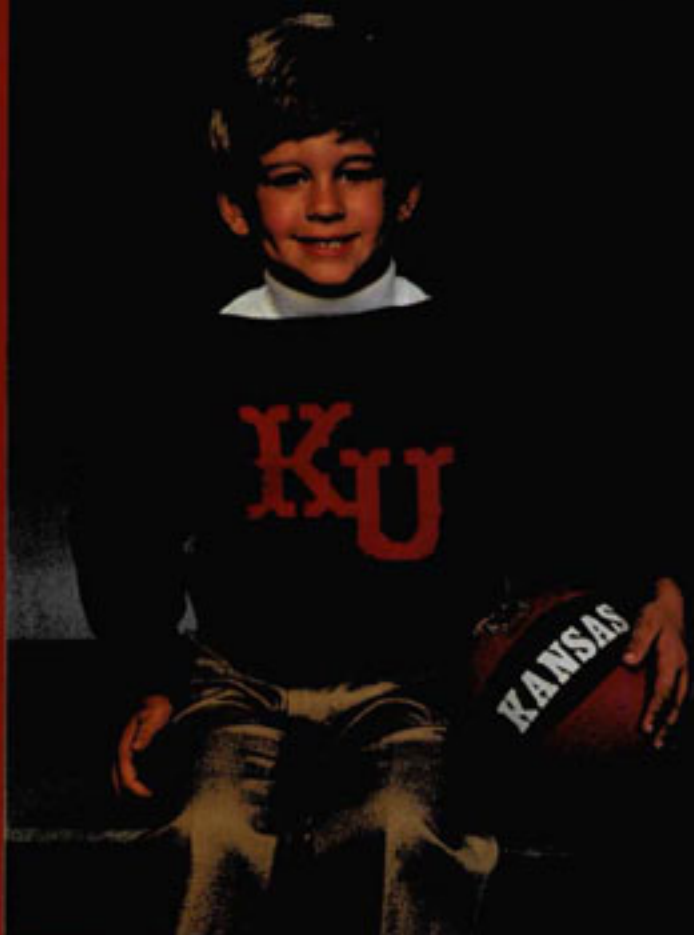
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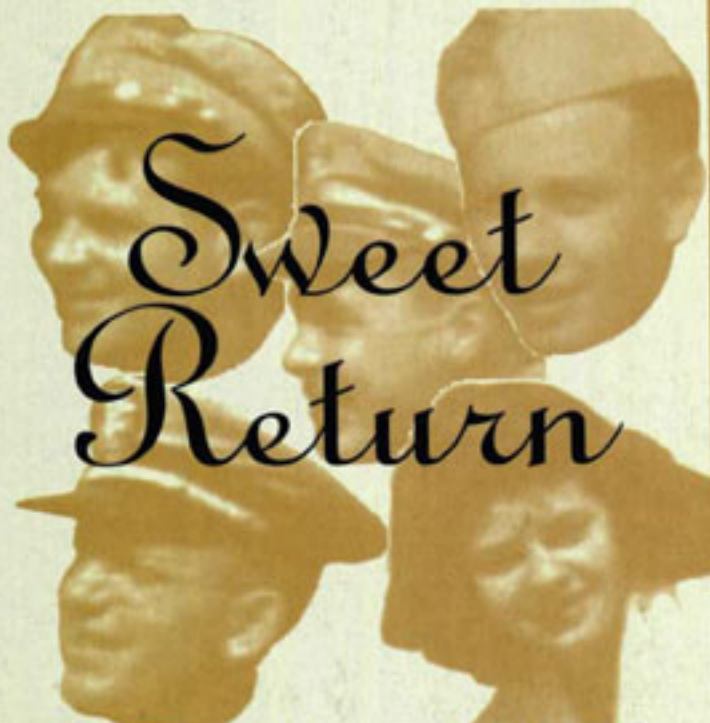
## KANSAS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

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1995



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The classes of 1945 and 1955 and the Gold Medal Club will reunite, and the Alumni Association invites all Jayhawks to join in campus tours, the All-University Supper, the popular Quantrill's Raid tour and special events hosted by the University's professional schools and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.



Registration materials will arrive in early March, so plan now to enjoy your sweet return to KU during Alumni Weekend.



KANSAS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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