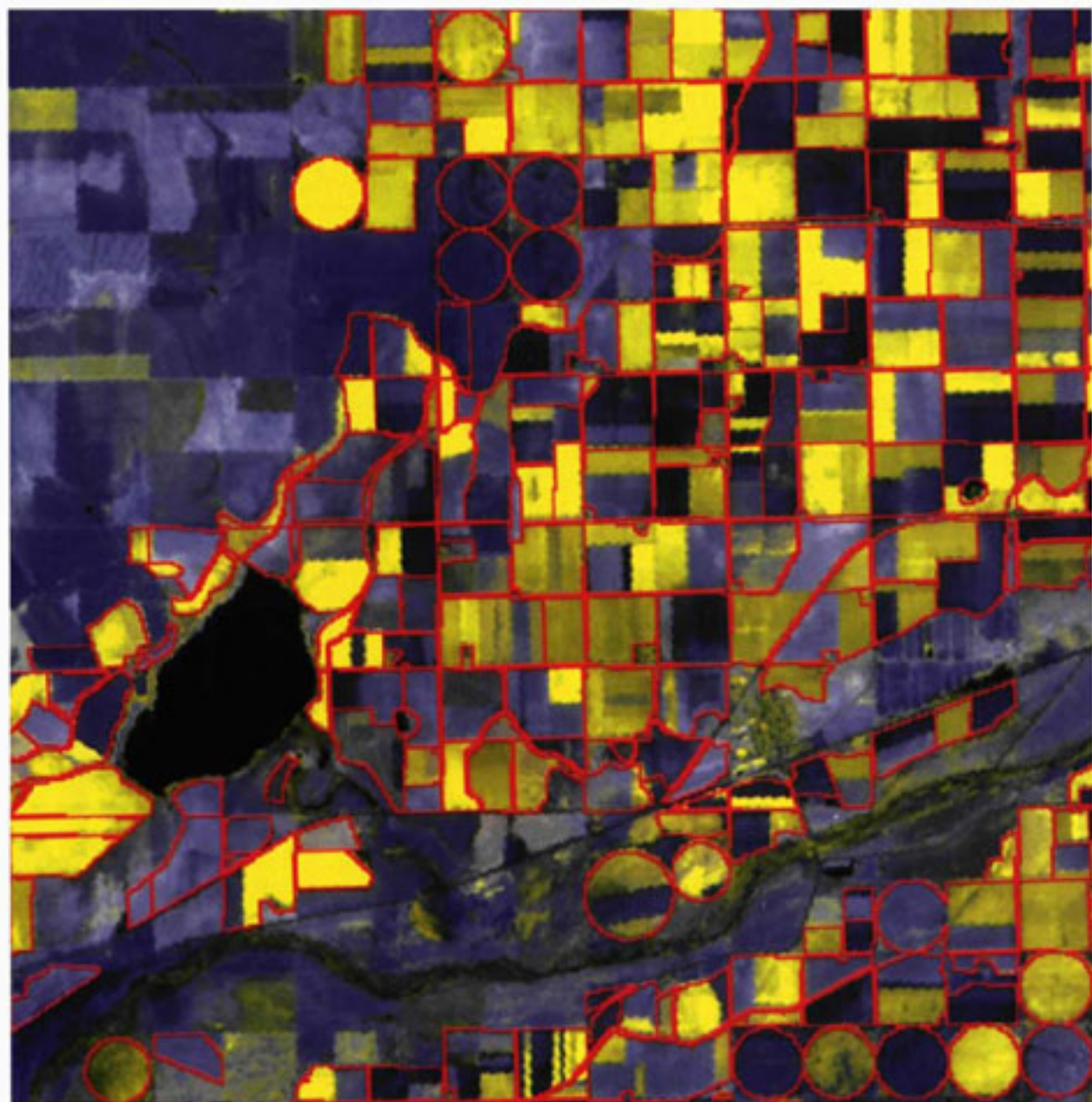


# KANSAS ALUMNI

M A G A Z I N E



## Satellite Sense

Infrared photography and savvy scientists help win a water rights case for Kansas

# WE'LL PACK THE PICNIC. YOU PACK THE STADIUM.

**Homecoming 1995 / October 13-14**

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

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- "Five Guys Named Moe," 8 p.m. Saturday, Lied Center. Call 864-2787 for tickets
- Late Night with Roy Williams. Doors to Allen Field House open at 10:30 p.m. Saturday
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**PICNIC TICKETS** ★ \$8 per adult \$3 per child, 10 and under

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\_\_\_ adult tickets      x      \$8      = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_ children's tickets      x      \$3      = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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

Official advertisement of the KU Alumni Association

**KANSAS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

1266 Oread Avenue, Lawrence, KS 66044-3169

913-864-4760

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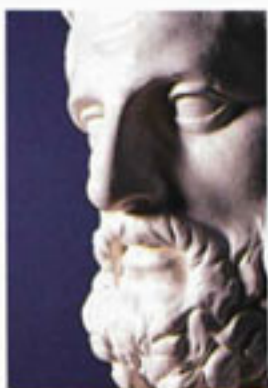
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Journalists teach colleagues in troubled Kyrgyzstan.



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AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1995

VOL. 93 NO. 4

# KANSAS ALUMNI

MAGAZINE

Established in 1902 as *The Graduate Magazine*

Fred B. Williams, *Publisher*

Jennifer Jackson Sanner, j'81, *Editor*

Bill Woodard, j'85, *Assistant Editor*

Jerri Niebaum Clark, j'88, *Assistant Editor*

Christine Mercer, *Art Director*

Karen Goodell, *Editorial Assistant*

Wally Emerson, j'76, *Photographer*

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The Alumni Association was established in 1883 for the purpose of strengthening loyalty, friendship, communication, 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

Out near Garden City in southwestern Kansas, where the rain gauges drink only 15 inches in a normal year, water is worth fighting for.

Since 1985 Kansas has argued with Colorado over the Arkansas River—or lack thereof—in western Kansas. By the time the Ar-KANSAS reaches Garden City, it is a puny puddle in a parched streambed. Kansas blamed the dwindling water in part on 1,500 irrigation wells that Colorado farmers have drilled since the states signed a water agreement in 1949. Colorado pointed its finger at irrigation in Kansas.

In May the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Colorado owes Kansas compensation for water drained by those 1,500 wells. The Court also denied Colorado's claim that Kansas irrigation had drained the river. To poke holes in Colorado's case, Kansas attorneys relied on evidence supplied by the University.

In our cover story, Rex Buchanan explains how satellite images analyzed by researchers at KU's Applied Remote Sensing program disproved Colorado's irrigation argument.

Although the Court still must decide how much our western neighbor owes, the legal victory demonstrates the power of research. Those who look for tangible proof of scholars' impact on the state can measure the gallons and dollars that Colorado eventually will repay. Considering that those 1,500 wells drained an estimated 48 billion gallons from the Ark before it reached the border, Kansas attorneys expect compensation to be a big gulp.

Gulps and gobs of food are the subject of Rex's second story in this issue. Although he writes expertly about the natural sciences, he occasionally eats unnatural foods—the pressed, processed and spun stuff on sticks, typically found at the Kansas State Fair each September. Whether you're a connoisseur of junk food or health food, you'll savor his irreverent review of tastes synonymous with summer carnivals.

Summer is the season for Chuck Marsh's annual contribution to *Kansas Alumni*. This year he describes the adventures of journalism professors, nicknamed the Blazer



Boys, in the former Soviet republic of Kyrgyzstan. During seminars in the capital of Bishkek, faculty members explained the foundations of a free press and modern marketing to Kyrgyz journalists. On weekend tours, they listened as the Kyrgyz explained the majestic scenery and the economic struggles of their young nation. Chuck captures the humor and poignance of this unusual field trip.

The novelty of free press and capitalism in Kyrgyzstan unsettles Americans, for whom such ideas are second nature. For 50 years at KU, the origins of Western thought have been required reading for undergraduates in the Western Civilization program. Among academic rituals Western Civ is perhaps the most fearsome.

Assistant editors Bill Woodard and Jerri Niebaum Clark celebrate the anniversary with a down-to-earth tale of the program's methods, student short-cuts and varied readings. Once a bastion of traditional Western ideas, the program now is more worldly. Read on and take heart: There's no comprehensive exam.

The story also marks a sad milestone for *Kansas Alumni*. It is Jerri's last as a staff member. In July she and her husband, Matt, '93, moved to Vancouver, Wash., where they will begin new careers, he with Hewlett Packard and she in motherhood and free-lance writing.

Jerri joined the staff in 1988 and hung her new KU journalism diploma on the wall, along with a poster of a 4- or 5-year-old red-haired ballerina tottering in a plié. In her seven years here, Jerri's plies and prose rarely wobbled. She could report gracefully and precisely on rural medicine, then sashay into a silly parody of Dr. Seuss.

Oh, the places she'll go.

—Jennifer Jackson Sanner

## Who's in charge?

What cave have researchers Aletha Huston and John Wright [June/July] been living in for the last 40 years?

To make a statement about kids watching TV like "so we (parents) must assume responsibility for the (children's) TV diet" is pure heresy in this liberal land where everybody has "rights" with no personal responsibilities and the government (read taxpayers) has all responsibility.

Now the new leadership in Congress is trying to change that paradigm and the liberals call them "mean spirited" and wanting to hurt children. What the new leadership in Congress is trying to do is exactly what researchers Huston and Wright are suggesting: people must start taking personal responsibility for themselves and their children and get government out of the way.

Write or call your Congressional representative and demand that personal responsibility be stressed and written into law if necessary.

Larry Miller, e'62, g'64  
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

## Skeptical of success

I was surprised at the seemingly overboard promotion of a part of the curriculum labeled KULAC [April/May]. While I appreciate the good intent of the promoters, I will have to predict its eventual falling flat on its face.

In my earlier years I studied Latin along with other subjects. At KU I took at least two courses in German. Many years later I lived in Indonesia for two years and there studied the Bahasa Indonesia language. Still later I studied Swedish in a night course. When I knew I would be in Europe after I retired I began studying German again.

I have spent about four years of my life outside the United States. I have tried to learn the language of each country I visited. Yet I have only a passing knowledge of a number of phrases in each of the languages. Why? Because as soon as I left that country I no longer could recall the language.

How is KULAC going to impress upon its students the language of the country that is being studied in such a way as to have an enduring understanding of the language? Will Kansas University set up branches in various foreign countries so that students can hear the language of their interest all the time? Only a few in this world are so gifted at multi-linguability that they can speak different languages interchangeably. We can't afford to tailor KULAC classes for this few.

While I wish Mr. Weidner good luck I do not hold much confidence in good results. There are better ways to teach foreign commercial customs.

Donald E. Dooley, b'36  
Peoria, Ariz.

## Family war lore

When I read the article, "War of a Lifetime" [April/May] it seemed important for me to get other facts in writing as well, especially as we celebrate the 50th anniversary of V-J Day this Aug. 15. "Dad ended World War II" was the message relayed to me shortly after I married into the Jarvis family. You see, the man who received the cease fire command Aug. 14, 1945, from President Truman was my father-in-law, John Jarvis, c'31.

A Navy lieutenant, John had trained as a communications specialist at Harvard. He was a member of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's staff stationed in Guam during the war and received numerous dispatches under his voice call of "Orangejuice." One somber message received marked the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt April 12, 1945.

Four months later John Jarvis was on duty when the message from President Truman came across the teletype: "Cease fire, but stay diligent. Keep alert for any subversive behavior." Having delivered the message to Admiral Nimitz, he was advised to relay the cease fire to the entire Pacific fleet.

John, who lives in Winfield, fondly recalls his days on the KU campus. My husband and I do too; in fact, one highlight for me was taking Carillon lessons in the WWII

Memorial Campanile. In the spring of 1975 I performed my senior carillon recital 30 years after the end of WWII and also coinciding with the cease fire in Vietnam. At the base of the carillon were my parents, Pat Harris Chaney, c'49, and William R. Chaney, c'49; my husband, Paul, c'75, his mother, Shirley, and John Jarvis.

John recently spoke of a KU football game, and we asked if KU had won. "Yes, we certainly did!" was the reply. The 86-year-old man who ended WWII still had victory on his mind.

Juli Chaney Jarvis, c'75  
Buffalo, Wyo.

## Reverence for reference

It is too bad that the current Jayhawker carries so few senior portraits and isn't purchased by all the students [June/July]. I was shocked when I learned recently that neither of my sisters had bothered to buy Jayhawkers for the years they were in school. It is their loss. I would be writing a much different account of the war years [in a book about growing up in Lawrence] if I didn't have the material from the Jayhawkers to tell me what really happened. I have found them far more interesting 50 years later than I did at the time.

Doris Brewster Swift, c'45  
Tulsa, Okla.

## Jayhawks down under

I know KU is good at marketing itself, but...during the past summer one of the national petrol companies had a banner marketing promotion: Buy \$10 worth of petrol and buy a "genuine American college cap" for just \$7.95. Not so unusual, you say, but this was in Melbourne, Australia.

My husband, Greg (an adopted Jayhawk), was so delighted that he bought one for each of us. My son, Ted, proudly wears his cap to school and I've noticed several other children wearing them, too. It is truly a wondrous sight to see Jayhawks wander past in suburban Melbourne!

Helen Shoemark, g'88  
Victoria, Australia

## Exhibits

### MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

"Wildlife Photographer of the Year"  
Through Nov. 3

### SPENCER MUSEUM OF ART

"Unpainted to the Last: *Moby-Dick* and  
20th-Century American Art, 1930-1990"  
(see page 51)

Through Oct. 8

"Native American Beadwork"

Sept. 9-Oct. 22

"Haiga: Takebe Socho and the Haiku-  
Painting Tradition"

Aug. 27-Oct. 14

### MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY

"Seventh Annual Lawrence Indian Arts  
Show," with juried exhibition at the  
museum and events throughout town.  
Call 913-864-4245 for information.

Sept. 9-Oct. 22

### KENNETH SPENCER RESEARCH LIBRARY

"Images of *Moby-Dick*," illustrated  
editions of Melville's novel

Aug. 21-Nov. 30

"1,000 Football games,"

University Archives

Sept. 1-Oct. 31

"Sumner High School,"

Kansas Collection

Through Oct. 31

## Murphy Hall Events

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

### THEATRE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

"The Butterfly"

Sept. 23

### INGE THEATRE SERIES

"Variations on a Theme by Clara  
Schumann"

Sept. 29-30, Oct. 1, 3-7

### UNIVERSITY THEATRE SERIES

"The Bald Soprano" and  
"A Dozen Prima Donnas"

Oct. 13-15, 19-21

## Lied Center Events

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

### MIDWESTERN BRASS

#### CHAMBER MUSIC WORKSHOP

Concerts nightly, culminating with the  
St. Louis Brass Quintet Sept. 12

Sept. 10-12

### NEW DIRECTIONS SERIES

Muntu Dance Theatre of Chicago

Sept. 20

Philip Glass, "La Belle et la Bête"

Oct. 11

### UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Fall concert

Sept. 29

### SWARTHOUT CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

Chanticleer

Oct. 1

### CONCERT WIND ENSEMBLE

Fall concert

Oct. 9

### BROADWAY SERIES

"Five Guys Names Moe"

Oct. 14

### KU CHOIRS AND ORCHESTRA

"The Music of Henry Purcell," an  
evening of choral music and the opera  
"Dido and Aeneas." The performance  
will visit Johnson County Community  
College's Yardley Hall Oct. 18.

Oct. 16

### JAZZ ENSEMBLE I

Fall concert

Oct. 20

### KU JAZZ SINGERS

Fall concert

Oct. 27

### CONCERT SERIES

Aman Folk Ensemble

Oct. 28



"The Last Herd" by Gina Gray won a merit prize in last year's Lawrence Indian Arts Show. This year's citywide event starts with a benefit opening and silent auction at the Museum of Anthropology Sept. 8.

### SPECIAL EVENT

The National Theatre of the Deaf in  
"An Italian Straw Hat"

Nov. 1

## Special Events

### HOMECOMING 1995

Parade Friday down Jayhawk Boulevard,  
then on Saturday picnic under the Alumni  
Association's tent and watch the Jay-  
hawks play Iowa State. See page 2 for  
details.

Oct. 13-14

### SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

#### GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY REUNION

A Friday dinner, Saturday open house  
and seminars to discuss the school's next  
50 years are on the menu. Call Denny at  
913-864-4755 for details.

Oct. 20-21

## Football

### September

- 2 Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
- 9 at North Texas, 1:30 p.m.
- 14 Texas Christian, 7 p.m. (ESPN)
- 23 Houston, 1 p.m. (Band Day)

### October

- 7 at Colorado, 1 p.m.
- 14 Iowa State, 1 p.m. (Homecoming/K-Club)
- 21 at Oklahoma, 1 p.m.
- 28 at Kansas State, 1 p.m.

### November

- 4 Missouri, 1 p.m. (Family Day)
- 11 Nebraska, 1 p.m.
- 21 at Oklahoma State, 2 p.m.

Home games are played at Memorial Stadium. All times are Central and subject to change. For ticket information, please call the Athletic Ticket Office, 913-864-3141 or 1-800-34-HAWKS.

## Cross Country

### MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

#### September

- 2 at Southern Illinois duel, Carbondale
- 16 Jayhawk Invitational, Rim Rock Farm
- 23 at Kansas State Invitational, Manhattan
- 29 at Oklahoma Invitational, Norman

#### October

- 14 at Oregon Invitational, Eugene
- 28 at Big Eight Championships, Norman, Okla.

#### November

- 11 at NCAA District V Championships, Stillwater, Okla.
- 20 at NCAA Championships, Ames, Iowa

## Soccer

### Home matches only

#### September

- 8 Oral Roberts, 4 p.m.
- 10 Toledo, 1 p.m.
- 15 Iowa State, 4 p.m.
- 17 Mississippi, 1 p.m.

#### October

- 13 Central Missouri State, 4 p.m.
- 15 Tulsa, 1 p.m.

#### November

- 27 Eastern Illinois, 3 p.m.
- 29 North Texas, 1 p.m.

This marks the inaugural season of women's soccer as an athletics department-sponsored sport. Home matches are played on Fridays and Sundays at the new KU Soccer Field, just south of Jayhawk Field and Allen Field House. Admission is free.

## Volleyball

### Home matches only

#### September

- 12 Wichita State, 7:30 p.m.
- 13 Iowa, 7:30 p.m.
- 15-16 KU Invitational

#### October

- 7 Colorado, 7:30 p.m.
- 11 Missouri, 7:30 p.m.
- 14 Kansas State, 8 p.m. (Late Night at Allen Field House)
- 18 Iowa State, 8 p.m.
- 25 Nebraska, 8 p.m.
- 27 UMKC, 8 p.m.
- 28 UMKC, 3 p.m.

#### November

- 18 Oklahoma, 7:30 p.m.

Home matches are played at Allen Field House. For ticket information, please call the Athletic Ticket Office, 913-864-3141 or 1-800-34-HAWKS.

The gargoyles perched on Dyche Museum of Natural History command a spectacular view of Jayhawk Boulevard and the Kaw Valley.



We can  
rebuild him.  
We have the  
technology.



Once roadkill, now road warrior. That's the fate and the future of a badger whose car-crushed carcass turned up in the Natural History Museum not long ago.

The badger's crushed skull rendered him useless for traditional research, so Tom Swearingen, director of exhibits, stuck him in deep freeze. Enter Dan Blumstein, a postdoctoral student in systematics and ecology researching communication patterns of marmots—large, ground-dwelling rodents such as woodchucks.

Because the sight of a badger signals ground zero for a groundhog, Blumstein wanted to build a model badger to study how marmots responded to predators. Trouble was, he couldn't create a convincing one from papier-mâché.

With Swearingen's help, Blumstein stuffed the badger and mounted him on the chassis of a radio-controlled car. He calls the creation "robo-badger" and takes the fearsome four-wheeled fangmobile cruising in the wild, frightening marmots and recording their reactions.

"I'm asking the question, Do different species have different words for different predators?" Blumstein says. Marmots talk to each other by whistling, scaring them silly with robo-badger, he hopes, will reveal whether they use distinctive alarms.

Sounds like frightfully good science.

## The Jayhawker mascot is already spoken for

A few folks thought naming Lawrence's upcoming second high school "Free State High" would be tasteless because the phrase already adorned a popular local microbrewery. (Never mind that "Free State" is used by other businesses, including a glassblowing operation, a credit union, a mental health service and a housepainting company.)

Blessedly, such concerns didn't stop the school board from honoring Lawrence's Civil War heritage. The name "Free State" traces to the mid-1800s, when abolitionists from the Massachusetts Emigrant Aid Co. founded Lawrence. As a cradle of the anti-slavery movement, the town became a target for pro-slavery raiders.

History in mind, the board selected "Lawrence Free State High School" after considering more than 70 nominations. Some suggestions were quickly eliminated, including Quantrill (after murderous pro-slavery marauder William Quantrill), Oz (no explanation necessary) and New Millennium (sounds like a "Star Trek" spinoff). Among the 15 finalists were Oregon Trail (the runner-up), Mount Oread, Langston Hughes, Naismith and Kaw Valley.

"As we enter the next century, my concern is we're going to forget what happened in the 1800s," says board president Jerry Hannah, PhD'80. "I'm very proud of what the state did when it had to make some tough decisions."

Remembering that heritage may be easier come fall 1997, when Lawrence Free State High School opens.

# GAZETTE

1995 population .....	2.53 million
Percent of persons 65 or older .....	15
Projected 2030 population .....	2.78 million
Percent of persons 65 or older by 2030 .....	21
Counties expected to grow most .....	Finney, Johnson
Counties expected to shrink most .....	Jewell, Chase
National ranking in wheat production .....	First
National ranking in cattle slaughtered, sorghum produced and prime farmland .....	Second
County with most agricultural products (\$200.7 million in field crops, livestock and poultry) .....	Finney
Number of farms in 1920 .....	167,000
Average size of 1920 farm .....	272 acres
Number of farms in 1993 .....	65,000
Average size of 1993 farm .....	735 acres
County with highest per capita income (\$29,969) .....	Hamilton
County with highest crime rate .....	Wyandotte
County with no crime .....	Meade
County with the most rain in 1993 (62.28 inches, compared to an average of 39.5 inches) .....	Cherokee



## Heard by the bird...

**K**U folks were stars in a "60 Minutes" report on National Public Radio June 4. "The Imagination Workshop," a comedy show broadcast live from Liberty Hall through the campus-based KANU, was highlighted as a quirky program that has cruised national airwaves. Also, NPR president and chief executive Delano Lewis, c'60, was interviewed about public radio's worth. And the show followed an NPR reporter on assignment to interview the nation's premier bat expert: *Kansas Alumni* recognized Merlin Tuttle, g'69, PhD'74, founder of Bat Conservation International in Austin, Texas.

**T**he University is virtually famous for its virtual-reality theatre production last April (*Kansas Alumni*, June/July). The June 30 Chronicle of Higher Education made the play its cover story and included quotes from theatre buffs nationwide who had flown to Lawrence for the show. Thomas W. Loughlin, a theatre professor at the State University of New York College at Fredonia, told the Chronicle, "I recall thinking, 'Wow.' What they did at the University of Kansas is equivalent to the introduction of stage lighting."

**D**id you ever wish to switch campus sidewalks for sand, walnuts for palms, squirrels for squirrel monkeys? For a dozen students the fantasy comes true next fall, when they head to class in Golfito, Costa Rica.

KU's new tropical studies program in southwestern Costa Rica offers courses in natural history, marine biology, rural development, applied cultural anthropology, ecology and Latin American culture and art—all taught in Spanish. With nearby beaches, rural villages and virgin forests, Golfito classes will be outdoors three days out of five, says Mary Elizabeth Debicki, director of study abroad.

"Students will do on-site interviews, excavations, specimen collections," she

says. "They'll be applying the skills they learn in class to become first-rate scientists."

KU's outpost on a University of Costa Rica branch campus is equipped with a small library and Internet access. Kansas and Costa Rica at San José have exchanged students and research for four decades.

Tropical studies is the first attempt at a permanent Golfito program, Debicki says, although KU researchers have based projects there and a class of student archaeologists spent a semester there in 1992. The cost to students is \$4,400, and 24 positions are available—12 had been filled by mid-June.

Debicki cautions that Golfito isn't Palm Springs. "This is for students who have a sense of adventure," she says, "It's really getting back to nature—not sanitized nature."

After all, it's a jungle out there.



## Paradise Found

CHRISTINE MENCKE

## Here's the story of a man named Boresow



The last time Don and Harriet Boresow and their 14 children posed for a family portrait was in 1989 for youngest son Danny's bar mitzvah. This fall Danny is the last to enter KU. His siblings are, from left: Rebecca, j'94; Larry, b'90; Sarah, c'95; Bobby, b'93; Mike, d'81; Steve, e'84; Mark, '88; Jerry, '93; Amy, KU sophomore; Jennifer, d'93, a KU graduate student; Lori Boresow Glaser, j'89; Susan, j'82; and Denny, '86.

**T**he Boresow Brood makes the Brady Bunch look downright dinky.

Donald and Harriet Boresow, of Prairie Village, have reared 14 children—all of them Jayhawks. In fact, for nearly 20 years the couple have had at least one child continuously enrolled at KU. The youngest, Danny, at presstime was planning to attend KU this fall. "The kids have all gotten scholarships and loans," Mom assures. "The older ones are making payments now."

Now aged 37 (Mike, d'81) to 18 (Danny), the Boresows lived all together in their eight-bedroom Prairie Village home in 1977—the year Danny was born and Mike started college. Dad Don, an ex-Marine corporal and retired mail carrier, and mom Harriet, a master at multi-tasking, are wistful as they watch their final hatchling fly. "I'd like to turn the clock back and have them all home in diapers with bottles and playpens," Harriet admits. "It was fun."

The brood so far has expanded by eight grandchildren, although families of five are the biggest. Grandpa Don has promised \$14,000 to a new gang of 14. He expects to keep his cash.



## VISITORS

## READY, SET, GO

**At a monthlong Freshman Summer Institute, 20 INCOMING STUDENTS get a head start on college.**

**WHEN:** June 11-30

**WHERE:** Ellsworth Hall and campuswide

**TOPICS:** College, careers and companionship. The students earned five hours' credit for a communication studies class and an orientation seminar. They chatted with Chancellor Robert Hemenway, dined with deans, received career counseling and learned KU's layout. Special activities included a field trip to a Kansas City Royals game, where baseball scholar James Carothers, professor of English, pitched trivia about the game.

**BACKGROUND:** This summer's program served 20 Endowment Merit Scholars as a pilot for a larger endeavor that the University hopes to launch next year. Jeffery Weinberg, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs, hopes to invite up to 400 students from all academic and socioeconomic backgrounds. He says the institute will help stop the shock that can frighten freshmen away: About 20 percent quit KU after their first year.

**QUOTE:** Rocio Muñoz-Dunbar, clinical psychology doctoral student and institute coordinator, says participants were grateful for the relaxed introduction to college. "They know where the offices are," she says. "They've met faculty and deans and learned to use the libraries, the computer center, the museums. They'll also be able to rely on each other for support throughout their years here."



## Hemenway spreads word that KU serves Kansans

In his first few weeks on the Hill, Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway proved that the University's top job doesn't stop at Strong Hall. With a goal of visiting all 105 Kansas counties early in his tenure, Hemenway in June toured the state's western corridor to chat with folks from Dodge City, Garden City, Liberal, Larned, Hays and other towns in 11 counties.

tell him hello. She wouldn't have had any idea who he was if he hadn't been out here."

Hemenway's visits corresponded with KU Days, events sponsored by the Alumni Association with KU representatives from the offices of admissions and governmental affairs, the athletics department and the Endowment Association. Fred B. Williams, Alumni Association president, says alumni and non-alumni were grateful for a chance to question the new chancellor. "All citizens of Kansas have a stake in KU's programs," he says, "and the chancellor



**WESTWARD BOUND:** Chancellor Hemenway made Garden City a stop on his June tour of western Kansas towns.

Bette Jo Jones Roberts, c'50, a longtime alumni volunteer from Garden City, says Hemenway's visit gave a face to a place that's hard to personalize long-distance. "The alumni out here keep trying to sell the University," she says, "but we have a hard time getting that across. When someone like the chancellor comes out and people can see that he's just a regular person they can visit with, it's a huge help."

Roberts says many of the 100 guests at Hemenway's talk June 7 were parents of prospective student. One dad saw Roberts again a few weeks later. "He had taken his daughter to summer orientation and she'd seen the chancellor on campus," Roberts says. "She felt great about being able to

illustrate the ways in which KU benefits the state through its academic programs as well as research and public service."

Helping Kansans understand the role that the University plays in statewide activities was a key reason for the chancellor's tour. "I think KU has a pretty good story to tell," Hemenway says. "You can certainly point to a number of ways in which KU is significant to people throughout the state. But I'm not sure we've always been as effective as we might be in communicating that story."

Three recent examples of direct KU service include the Medical Center's \$15 million grant to boost the number of primary-care doctors in Kansas (*Kansas*

*Alumni*, June/July), the remote-sensing research that helped the state win a multi-million-dollar water rights lawsuit against Colorado (see cover story) and a National Science Foundation grant won by KU computer experts to build KANREN, a statewide information superhighway (*Kansas Alumni*, October/November 1993).

"I have stressed that KU has a statewide responsibility for the health and well-being of Kansans," Hemenway says. "We are the only academic health center in the state. We are the vehicle by which primary-care will be delivered to rural communities in the state. If we don't do that I don't think it's going to get done."

The state also benefits when KU alumni go to work in Kansas towns. Hemenway notes that 60 percent of Kansas doctors attended KU, as did 90 percent of pharmacists and 60 percent of city managers.

Hemenway also talked about the importance of state support. "I'm very concerned about what seems to be an attitude in Kansas and the country that says, 'Let the student pay for it,'" he said in Garden City. "If we keep raising tuition a lot of people who want to go to college aren't going to be able to."

He encouraged alumni to be ambassadors for the University. "I would ask for your help in joining with KU and the Alumni Association and others who talk with legislators to encourage them to think about higher education as an investment in the future," he said, "not just an expense in the present."

Hemenway got personal with western Kansans by telling stories about his childhood in Hastings, Neb., and his Midwestern family. His father, he recounted, rode to high school by horse and entered college with \$25. When Hemenway told the story to the Garden City crowd, he finished by adding, "Growing up in a place like Garden City I think you get a certain perspective on the world that serves you well."

And Kansans who also are Kansas graduates, he decided, have an extra special set of values. "There's a feeling about KU that you see at these events," he says, "that you don't see at other institutions." —

## Former Navy surgeon to lead Med Center

When Donald Hagen first landed in Vietnam during the war, he couldn't safely send the injured to hospital ships offshore. So when the gunfire started, the young doctor set up a clinic in his tent. He struggled all night to save one soldier's life. "I vowed then," he says, "that if I could make a difference I was going to do it."

Hagen devoted his career to improving military medical services, advancing to surgeon general of the Navy in 1991. His latest challenge was bringing the armed services into medicine's modern age by developing one of the largest managed-care programs.

Now Hagen, 57, will command KU's medical center as the new executive vice chancellor. He begins his post Sept. 1.

Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway, who announced the appointment June 6, commends Hagen for his commitment to patient care in today's turbulent medical climate. "Dr. Hagen brings experience that is critical as academic medical centers adjust to the growing managed health-care environment," Hemenway says.

A priority for Hagen is to build a network of faculty and staff who can work with the health-care conglomerates. If the Medical Center doesn't connect with the big carriers, he says, the number of patient referrals—particularly of difficult cases that provide teaching models—will decline.

Hagen sees academic centers as watchdogs for the evolving system. "We have to be careful in American medicine that we don't neglect research," he says. "Managed-care programs are being developed by business people whose bottom line is the dollar. There's no incentive for education and research. So it's imperative that someone be an advocate for the balance of clinical care, education and research."

A vice admiral, Hagen earned his medical degree from Northwestern University, Chicago, in 1963 and earned his Navy commission in 1964. After Vietnam he completed his residency in general surgery at

the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., in 1973. He served as commander of the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., and as commanding officer of the Naval Hospital at Camp Pendleton, Calif. His four-year presidential appointment as Navy surgeon general ended this summer.

Although he doesn't start work in Kansas City until September, Hagen through the summer received regular mail from acting executive vice chancellor A.L. Chapman and other administrators. For example, he has begun a file on the heart-transplant program, brought under scrutiny by a Kansas City Star article in May (*Kansas Alumni*, June/July). A committee is investigating allegations that the program turned down all donor hearts while admitting new patients needing transplants. "Our position is to wait until all of the details are brought to the office so you have credible material to review," Hagen says. "Then you take appropriate action."

Hagen also is prepared to hire a new nursing dean. Eleanor Sullivan resigned the post July 1 (*Kansas Alumni*, June/July). He'll seek a dean who, like Sullivan, is eager to promote the expanding role of nurses, he says.

Two days before his Navy retirement ceremony June 29, Hagen already was focusing westward. On his mind were the Medical Center's recent achievements in



**COMING TO KANSAS CITY:** Donald Hagen starts work as Medical Center executive Sept. 1. His wife, Karen, an award-winning volunteer for Navy families, will join him next spring after the youngest of their three daughters finishes high school in Gaithersburg, Md.



## DISCOVERY

## AIR SUPPLY

**Civil engineer DENNIS LANE clears the air about what we breathe.**

The offenders are so tiny that a million fit on a pinhead. They're molds, pollens and manmade pollutants and, to persons with allergies, they're suffocating—but stealthy. "It's not a green fog coming over the horizon so you can run," says Dennis Lane, N.T. Veatch distinguished professor of civil engineering.

So Lane has built a tool to detect the minuscule malefactors. His "particle sampler" measures air gunk 10 micrometers or smaller—the right size to sneak through the nose's filtering system and invade the lungs. Larger stuff lodges in the nose and we sneeze it out. The lungs can't sneeze so they constrict to keep culprits out, causing asthma or bronchitis in persons with allergies.

Lane is applying for a patent for his contraption, which is smaller than a four-cup coffee pot and made of Teflon-coated aluminum. The Environmental Protection Agency already is using a prototype to test toxins in California, New York, Texas, Germany, Yugoslavia and Sweden, says Lane, who has won more than \$500,000 in grants from EPA, the National Science Foundation and the Midwest Research Institute.

Lane's device snuffs out problems that make other samplers only about 80 percent accurate. By accounting for changes in wind direction and wind speed, he has made his sampler 90 to 95 percent accurate.



BILLY DEWSON

teleconferencing, continuing education and residency programs statewide. "All of these build a network," he says, "with potential to solve a significant number of the problems in medicine today."

## \$3.5 million to benefit biomedical research, arts

The Lied Foundation of Las Vegas in July pledged \$3.5 million to the University for biomedical research and performing arts.

The gift includes \$1 million for a biomedical research endowment at the Medical Center and \$1 million for performing arts programming at the Lied Center, which was funded primarily by a \$10 million gift from the Lied Foundation in 1988. The foundation's latest gift also will contribute \$100,000 annually for five years to the Lied performance fund.

"I am pleased that the Lied Foundation, through this endowment, is able to assure access to world-class performances—especially for audiences who might not otherwise have this opportunity," says Christina Hixson, trustee of the Lied Foundation.

About the gift for biomedical research, Hixson says, "It is our hope that the endowment...will contribute to the discovery and prevention of disease and will thereby help create a greater quality of life."

As part of the recent gift, the foundation has agreed to provide an additional \$500,000 each to the Lied Center and to biomedical research if the University secures matching funds within five years for Lied programming and by Aug. 31, 1996, for the medical research fund.

Chancellor Robert Hemenway announced the gift July 7. "The gift continues the Lied Foundation's tradition of investing in projects that affect the well-being of humanity," he says.

## Renowned botanists sinking roots at KU

For only the second time in University history, a member of the National

Academy of Sciences is joining the faculty. Tom Taylor, formerly a paleobotanist at Ohio State University, begins work this fall as Roy A. Roberts distinguished professor of biology and a curator of the Natural History Museum. His wife, Edith Taylor, also a nationally renowned botanist and former Ohio State faculty member, also joins KU as a professor and museum curator.

The only other National Academy member to teach at KU was Charles Michener, professor emeritus of entomology.



**FRONTIERS OF SCIENCE:** Tom and Edith Taylor have won national renown for their collection of plant fossils gathered during frequent trips to Antarctica. This fall they bring their expertise and their collection to KU. Tom is only the second National Academy of Science member to teach on the Hill.

The Taylors bring with them a collection of more than 250,000 fossilized plants that will make KU's paleobotanical collection second in the nation—after only the Smithsonian Institution, says Chris Haufler, chairman of botany.

Haufler is thrilled to face the imposing challenge of finding a home for the five truckloads of rock. "This is huge," he says. "The fact that KU was able to attract these people here says volumes about the quality of the kind of science that we do."

The couple will spend the fall establishing a research base in Haworth Hall, where their collection will be kept until funds are found to renovate a suitable home in the Museum of Natural History.

In November the Taylors will make their annual excursion to Antarctica, where, with ongoing grant support from the National Science Foundation, they have collected many of their prized specimens.



## ROCK CHALK REVIEW

### MILESTONES, MONEY AND OTHER MATTERS

● **THE UNIVERSITY TIES WITH YALE UNIVERSITY** for the most undergraduates who will study abroad next year with scholarships from the National Security Education Program. Eight KU students are among 300 nationally who will receive up to \$8,000 a semester for studies worldwide. Funded through the Department of Defense, the program began last year for students who need international experience to compete in their chosen fields. KU recipients are: Jennifer Cavanaugh, Prairie Village, who will study Spanish literature in Costa Rica; Jeffrey Lonard, Topeka, who will study Ukrainian in Ukraine; Linda Ly, Wichita, who will study biology and Chinese in China; Nancy Rideout, Liberty, Mo., who will study Chinese in China; John Roberts, Lakin, who will study music in Poland; Jennifer Shewmake, Overland Park, who will study sustainable development in Bolivia; Jason Unrein, Hays, who will study business and Spanish in Costa Rica; and Angela Warren, Ottawa, who will study Russian in Russia.

● **WORK IS UNDERWAY** on a \$4 million expansion of the Watkins Health Center. RMT Construction Company of Olathe broke ground July 5 on a four-phase renovation that will add 20,000 square feet to the existing 60,000 square feet. Planned for completion in fall 1997, the renovated structure will more than double the space for urgent care and will add 30 examination rooms. The pharmacy, gynecology, counseling and psychological services, physical therapy and reception areas also will be renovated. Funding is from a \$15 per semester student fee. "We've had over 300 percent growth in 10 years," says James Strobl, health center director. "We've just run out of space."

● **J. MICHAEL YOUNG DIED JUNE 17** after a two-year battle with brain cancer. Young, professor of philosophy, associate dean of liberal arts and sciences and director of the College Honors Program, was featured in the December/January issue of *Kansas Alumni* after he participated in clinical trials of a promising new therapy being tested by the KU Medical Center. Survivors include his wife, Carolyn; his three children, T. Jason, '89; C. Bryan, e'95; and A. Michelle; his parents; and two grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Aug. 27 in Murphy Hall.

Edith Taylor currently investigates fossilized tree rings on the frozen continent, where forests grew 300 million years ago. "As we talk about changes in our climate," she contends, "the only way we can see what plants looked like when the climate was warmer is to go back in geologic time."

Tom Taylor currently studies fungi, which aid other plants by absorbing water and helping to anchor plant roots; scientists believe fungi may have enabled plants to move from homes in water to land during prehistory. Tom spent this summer in Germany working with a researcher who has collected a rare

assortment of fossilized fungi. Based at Westfälische Wilhelms University in Münster, he received an Alexander von Humboldt fellowship from the German government for the work.

Both Taylors will teach in the spring, he in paleobotany and she in biologic diversity. They're excited about KU's commitment to using collections for research and teaching. "The University seems to really support the museum and wants to continue supporting it in the future," Edith says. "The other attraction was the strong program in systematic biology, for which KU is world renowned."



## DISCOVERY

### OUTER LIMITS

**With EXPERIMENTS ABOARD THE HUBBLE, two scientists follow leads to the stars.**



Studying the universe from Earth is like seeing clouds from the bottom of a swimming pool,

says Adrian Melott, professor of physics and astronomy. The Hubble space telescope, which orbits 360 miles above Earth, is providing a better vantage point for two KU projects, one by Melott and one by Keith Ashman, post-doctoral researcher.

Melott views light beams emitted by quasars, which mark the universe's outer edges. Between the quasars and Earth, the beams pass through light-absorbent clouds, Melott explains. By looking at what's missing from the light spectrum, the scientists hope to map the clouds. "We're trying to piece together a period I like to call the dark ages," he says, "when galaxies were just forming."

For 45 hours late this summer, Hubble lenses will point toward objects of interest to Melott and a dozen colleagues at other study sites.

For the second project, Ashman and worldwide collaborators are using a dozen Hubble hours to identify tightly packed star clusters called globular clusters. By spotting the youngest clusters, the scientists can study merging galaxies. Spiral galaxies such as the Milky Way, Ashman theorizes, can crash into one another and form larger, elliptical galaxies. "If we're right, and results so far suggest that we are," he says, "it means our own galaxy hasn't yet suffered a major collision."



**IN HIS FINAL LAPS** as a Jayhawk, senior Michael Cox became an All-American in outdoor track for the first time.

In early June at the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Knoxville, Tenn., the Hannibal, Mo., native charged to fourth in the 1,500-meter run. His 3:40.69 clocking was less than a second off his career-best 3:40.1 effort that won him the Big Eight title earlier in the season.

It was the fourth All-America honor overall for Cox; he had previously been cited in cross country and in indoor track.



#### HOOPS PROFESSOR

Roy Williams will test his eighth KU men's basketball team early and often. The 1995-96 schedule still isn't final, but already the slate is easily one of the nation's most rigorous. In fact, it's difficult to imagine another schedule being tougher—particularly in the first week of the season:

- The Jayhawks will open play Nov. 25 in the Black Coaches Association Classic, tentatively located in Kemper Arena. KU will play Memphis, and Utah will play Purdue.

- Then they play in the Great Eight tournament Nov. 29 in Auburn Hills, Mich. Pairings haven't been announced for ESPN's eight-team, four-game showcase, but it is known that Okie State, Michigan State, U Mass, Arkansas, Kentucky, Virginia, and Wake Forest will participate.

- Then they come home for a Dec. 2 tussle with defending national champion UCLA.

Other notable non-conference dates include a Dec. 16 battle with Indiana in Kemper, a Dec. 22 date with Temple at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J., and a Jan. 11 visit to Florida. As well, KU will most likely travel to Paris, France, for exhibitions Dec. 28-29 against European professional teams at the Buckler Challenge.

## 'Hawks aim for balanced offense, stingier defense

Last year Kansas' football team see-sawed to 6-5 and spent the bowl season in Barcaloungers. Coach Glen Mason finds little consolation in the fact that all five 1994 defeats came to bowl-bound teams. In losses to Texas Christian University and the University of Oklahoma, the Jayhawks squandered fourth-quarter leads—the difference between an 8-3 record and 6-5.

"I guess you could say I've replayed those a few times," Mason admits. Specifically, he has replayed Kansas' defensive pass coverage. Air traffic control problems against the Horned Frogs and Sooners sent Kansas crashing to defeat: TCU converted 13 of 15 third downs and OU eight of 15; many came in third-and-long situations.

Considering those numbers, it was no great surprise that Kansas in 1994 ranked 84th nationally in pass-efficiency defense, allowing 14 touchdown passes and swiping only eight interceptions. Overall, the KU defense rated Both.

Those dismal numbers led Mason to shake up his staff in the offseason. He fired defensive coordinator Bob Fello and defensive backs coach Mark Dantonio and changed the assignments of every assistant but offensive coordinator Pat Ruel and quarterbacks coach Dave Warner.

Now in charge of the defense is Mike Hankwitz, who jumped from the University of Colorado to Kansas after helping the Buffaloes develop one of the country's better defenses. In the spring scrimmage, Kansas revealed a new 3-4 alignment. "It's not only a change of philosophy," Mason says. "You hope to see a difference in execution. We were not very good at execut-

ing when we had to defensively last year. We have to improve upon our pass defense, which includes everything from our pass rush, under coverage by linebackers and coverage in the secondary."

On the other side of the ball, Mason begs to differ with those who would cast him as a rigid advocate of the ground-oriented attack he learned from Woody Hayes at Ohio State University. "I've always thought I should adapt to the abilities of my players," he says. "A lot has been said about us planning to throw the ball more this year. Well, why is that? The main reason is we've got two quarterbacks in Mark Williams and Ben Rutz who are strong passers."

Mason's plans to pass more often contrast significantly with last season, when option-oriented Asheiki Preston led the offense and KU



**MARK THIS DOWN:** Coach Glen Mason made senior quarterback Mark Williams No. 1 in spring. The eighth-year coach thinks KU's new two-back offense will balance better between ground and air—last year Kansas ranked 91st nationally with only 140.9 passing yards per game.

threw the football only 196 times—the fewest attempts by a Jayhawk team in 17 years.

In the spring, senior Williams emerged as the top quarterback. But Rutz, a transfer from Northeastern (Okla.) A&M Junior College who started his career at Nebraska, showed a strong arm and quick release and still could challenge for starting honors.

Mason stresses he mainly wants better balance between ground and air offense. Kansas last fall averaged 247.1 yards rushing per game, eighth best in the country, but the Jayhawks were 91st in passing (140.9 yards).

Kansas is a bit thin in receivers, but senior wide-out Ashaundai Smith is one of the league's best (22 catches for 426 yards in 1994) and senior tight end Jim Moore (16 catches for 242 yards) is a steady target. Look also for running backs L.T. Levine, June Henley, Mark Sanders and Eric Yann to catch more passes from a new two-back offensive set. "We've got some darn good running backs and you've gotta figure out ways to get them in the game," Mason says. "If you just play in I-formation, that means I've just got one in there and a bunch of good ones standing by me trying to help coach."

Mason enters his eighth season at KU with a 33-45-1 record. The Jayhawks have had winning seasons three of the past four years, but only once earned a postseason bid. If Mason feels any urgency about bowling in the upcoming season, he's not letting on.

"I'm worried about our first ball game," he says. "That's all I ever worry about this time of year."

That will come soon enough, when the University of Cincinnati invades Memorial Stadium Sept. 2.

## NCAA grants Kansas full certification

The Kansas athletics program has become one of the nation's first to earn full accreditation from the NCAA, following a rigorous self-examination and peer review process that began in October 1993.

The self-study program was among reforms approved by Division I schools at the 1993 convention. Each school was asked to review its athletics program's goals and missions and to consider how the program complemented the mission of the institution as a whole.

"I am pleased that the NCAA has recognized the fundamental integrity of the University's athletics program," Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway says. "The process...has reaffirmed the pride we all can take in the way we operate our program."

"As I begin my work as chancellor, I pledge to build on our proud tradition and to ensure that our student athletes continue to receive the support they need in their academic pursuits."

The self-study review process was conducted by a steering committee and four subcommittees comprising faculty, staff and administration as well as alumni, students and community members. They studied the athletics program's academic and financial integrity, commitment to equity and governance, and commitment to rules compliance.

The results of their labors were published in September 1994 and forwarded to the NCAA. A peer group of administrators from other NCAA member institutions visited KU in November 1994 to meet with the self-study committee and others. It reported to the NCAA Committee on Athletics Certification, which grades programs on three levels: certified, certified with conditions or not certified. The latter two designations stipulate that schools must meet compliance or face restriction and, possibly, dissolution of membership. Kansas earned full certification; the NCAA committee found KU to be operating in substantial conformity with principles adopted by the Division I membership.



### CITING FIRST AMENDMENT PROTECTIONS, a U.S. district judge in late

July dismissed women's basketball Coach Marian Washington's \$10 million defamation suit against television analyst Dick Vitale and others for comments made about her in a pre-season publication bearing Vitale's name.

Washington is president of the Black Coaches Association and has amassed a record at KU of 410-242. She sought damages for a paragraph previewing the Jayhawks in the 1993-94 edition of Dick Vitale's Basketball magazine.

In the article, Women's Basketball News Service director Joe Smith wrote, "The Jayhawks are loaded with talent, with swingman Angela Aycock and guard Charisse Sampson heading the list. But Coach Marian Washington usually finds a way to screw things up. This season will be no different."



### ENRIQUE ABAROA was just a freshman, but he did something no Jayhawk

tennis player had done since 1977 when he advanced to the third round of singles competition at the NCAA men's singles championships in Athens, Ga.

Abaroa closed his first season with a 12-8 singles record, Big Eight No. 1 singles silver medal, Big Eight team championship and All-America honors.

On his way to the Sweet Sixteen, Abaroa upset junior Wimbledon champion Scott Humphries of Stanford in straight sets, a feat Coach Michael Center called "the best win we've had in the Kansas program."

# CATCH THE TOP HITS OF '95

## Join the Alumni Association in cheering



### PUT SOME EXTRA KICK IN YOUR SEASON

Help initiate a new home football tradition by joining the Alumni Association for pre-game tailgate parties.

The fun starts outside the Adams Alumni Center three hours before kickoff of every home game—

Homecoming festivities will move to a tent near the stadium (see inside front cover). All members and their families and friends are invited to dig into feasts that will include hamburgers, hot dogs, bratwurst and other tailgate favorites at reasonable prices.

Children can learn the Rock Chalk chant while you listen to live music and toast the season. Your Alumni Association membership card will admit you and your guests to tailgates throughout the season.

Bring your Jayhawk spirit and your appetite!

Use this form to make reservations for Alumni Association bus trips.

GAME	DATE	EVENT	NUMBER OF PERSONS	COST	SUBTOTAL
Oklahoma	Oct. 21	Bus trip to Norman from Lawrence		x \$32 bus ride x \$25 game ticket	
Oklahoma State	Nov. 18	Bus trip to Stillwater from Lawrence		x \$28 bus ride x \$20 game ticket	
				TOTAL PRICE:	

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (H) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone (B) \_\_\_\_\_

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

Exp. date \_\_\_\_\_ Print name as it appears on card \_\_\_\_\_

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



# WITH KANSAS FOOTBALL

## the Jayhawks at home and away

### 1995 HOME GAMES

#### Cincinnati

Sept. 2, 1 p.m.

Season Opener

#### Texas Christian

Sept. 14, 7 p.m.

Thursday night ESPN game

#### Houston

Sept. 23, 1 p.m.

Band Day

#### Iowa State

Oct. 14, 1 p.m.

Homecoming/K-Club Weekend

#### Missouri

Nov. 4, 1 p.m.

Family Day

#### Nebraska

Nov. 11, 1 p.m.

The Defending National Champs Invade



For home and away game tickets, call the Athletics Ticket Office at (800) 34-HAWKS or (913) 864-3141. Availability of road-game tickets may be limited, particularly for the K-State contest, so please order early. The Alumni Association will sell game tickets only for its Oklahoma and Oklahoma State bus trips.

### 1995 ROAD GAMES

#### North Texas State

Sept. 9

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

- Pre-game 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Kickoff at 1:30 p.m., Texas Stadium.
- Game tickets are \$18 each; order through athletics.
- Questions? Call Kirk Cerny at (913) 864-4760.

#### Colorado

Oct. 7

Pre-game pep rally in Boulder at The Gardens, the Clarion Hotel, 1345 28th St. No reservations required.

- Pre-game 9:30-11 a.m. (Mountain Time)
- Kickoff at 12 p.m. (Mountain Time), Folsom Field.
- Game tickets are \$30 each; order through athletics.
- Questions? Call Kirk Cerny at (913) 864-4760.

#### Oklahoma

Oct. 21

Rock Chalk and roll to Norman with fellow Jayhawks on a bus trip from the Adams Alumni Center in Lawrence.

- \$32 bus ride, \$25 game ticket; order through the Alumni Association.
- Load time 5:30 a.m.; depart 6 a.m.
- Kickoff at 1 p.m., OU Memorial Stadium.
- Questions? Call Kirk Cerny at (913) 864-4760.

#### Kansas State

Oct. 28

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

- Game tickets are \$25 each; order through athletics.
- Kickoff at 1 p.m., KSU Stadium.
- Questions? Call Kirk Cerny at (913) 864-4760.

#### Oklahoma State

Nov. 18

Shake up Stillwater with fellow Jayhawks on a bus trip from the Adams Alumni Center in Lawrence.

- \$28 bus ride, \$20 game ticket; order through the Alumni Association.
- Load time 7:30 a.m.; depart 8 a.m.
- Kickoff at 2 p.m., Lewis Field.
- Questions? Call Kirk Cerny at (913) 864-4760.



# Corn dogs, nachos, cones of snow— how they stay down, no one knows

## One brave diner's dash across the state fairgrounds

not a picky eater. During a visit to Japan a few years ago, I ate a six-inch-long fish, the preparation of which can probably best be described as "sun-dried." I'm the only person I know who displays a collection of canned variety meats on their bookshelf. One can contains something called "potted meat food product," and among the ingredients is, I swear to God, "partially defatted beef fatty tissue."

So I can say with all honesty that I have no fear of the food at the Kansas State Fair. Each September KU operates a booth at the fair in Hutchinson, rotating in a division or two of the University for a few days at a time. I've been going for 10 to 12 years, representing the Kansas Geological Survey. Last year we shared the space with staff from the School of Pharmacy, the Biological Survey, and the School of Medicine at Wichita.

Now your average academic can find symbolism just about anywhere, but I'm not real good at it. My wife once pointed out that if I can figure out the symbolism in a movie, it must be heavy-handed. Still, I think that changes in the food offerings at the fair reflect (ahem!) an evolutionary societal change.

For starters, fair food symbolizes the growing diversity in the state's population. When I first visited in the 1950s, fair fare was pretty much limited to hot dogs, hamburgers, and cotton candy. Today there's Mexican, Greek, Chinese. I've eaten a pork enchilada that was as good as any Mexican food I've ever had, although I'll admit that it's hard to match the special ambiance created by bored carny workers who yell remarks as you stuff your face while walking past the air rifle games and kewpie dolls (NOTE TO MYSELF: Next year, remember to take off your name tag while strolling the midway). With all the different foods available, I don't know why anybody would go to the state fair to eat chicken and noodles. I mean, you can eat chicken and noodles at home, but how often do you get a chance to eat an entire French-fried onion?

The fair may be a little behind the curve when it comes to society's concern about healthy eating. A few years ago, we shared the KU booth with some folks from the School of Engineering, and I remember that one of them ate a lunch that consisted of a hot dog and nachos. I pointed out that he was hitting most of the major food groups—bread in the hot dog bun, meat in the hot dog, milk in the cheese on the nachos, and vegetables in the jalapeno peppers. "Have a cherry Sno-cone for desert, and you'll cover the fruit group," I pointed out helpfully. "Then you can go eat junk food the rest of the day."

by **Rex Buchanan**  
Illustration by **Jean Holmgren**

Today a couple of places offer salad bars, but when I've been there, the lettuce looked like it had spent several years buried beneath the food pyramid. This year I saw one booth advertising "Healthy Food." They sold baked potatoes. When I stopped by they were out of baked potatoes. But they did have plenty of funnel cakes. One of the Wichita hospitals has a booth at the fair offering to check your blood for cholesterol, which is about like checking for sand in Saudi Arabia.

In fact, the fair's most cholesterol-laden food isn't even for sale. It's at a booth sponsored by one of the ag organizations where they fashion some sort of sculpture entirely out of butter. One year it was a butter cow. Another year it was a butter lunar landscape (I think. Maybe I dreamed that one). My favorite year was during the Eisenhower centennial, when they displayed a life-sized butter Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower. Last year's display was a butter draft horse, with a little butter cat sitting alongside. Very impressive, but it was no butter Ike and Mamie. The display was protected by armed guards, ready to wrestle to the ground anybody who approached too close with a box of crackers.

The most famous fair food is, of course, the corn dog. The Hutchinson version is known as "pronto pups," and their motto is "The Banquet on a Stick," which I think leaves something to be desired in the motto department. Maybe they should try "A Sliver in Every Bite" or "Fried Before Your Eyes." Now I have several rules about eating (Rule 1: Never eat anything you have to change the water on), but I find it impossible to resist any food that involves a paint brush (that's what certain state fair vendors use to apply mustard to the corn dogs). Jim McCauley, a Survey geologist, once used his scientific acumen to observe that the fair's corn dog stands are spaced so that when you buy a corn dog and eat it while walking slowly, upon finishing you will invariably find yourself standing in front of another corn dog stand.

Even corn dogs carry their own significance. A few years ago, I noticed that the corn dog places had added spicy German mustard, along with the traditional neon-yellow kind. While this obviously represents a shift away from our xenophobia and suspicion of the exotic, I find it troubling that we've lost something traditional in the process.

Kansas still has a few new food vistas to explore. A few years ago, I heard that the Oklahoma state fair has a House of Carp. They serve broiled carp, fried carp, carp casserole, carp-on-a-stick. I have to admit to being a little jealous. Besides, carp probably beats the can of "Imitation" Vienna Sausage sitting on my bookshelf. —

—Rex Buchanan is a science writer and assistant director of the Kansas Geological Survey.

P A R E N T S   A N D   A L U M N I

# HELP EXPAND THE JAYHAWK FLOCK



## **PAY US A VISIT**

**SENIORS:** This fall the Office of Admissions will host the sixth annual Crimson and Blue Preview days. Last October the program attracted 1,200 high-school seniors and their families. Students attend mock classes taught by award-winning faculty, dine at Mrs. E's cafeteria in the residence halls, meet current students during panel discussions, and tour the campus, residence halls and scholarship halls. Dates for this fall are Oct. 2, 16, 23 and 30, and Nov. 13 and 20.

**JUNIORS:** In April admissions will host high-school juniors and their families for the fifth annual Junior Days. Last spring's event attracted 1,000 students. These four days provide a brief overview of what KU offers academically and socially. Dates for next spring are April 8, 12, 22, and 26.

## SELLING POINTS

- KU is one of the best values in the nation. U.S. News and World Report magazine last fall ranked KU 17th among public and private universities for price and quality of education.

Undergraduate tuition and fees for the 1995-96 academic year:

- \$2,182 for Kansas residents
- \$7,900 for out-of-state residents

Room and board for double occupancy in a residence hall:

- \$3,544

- The typical class size is 25 students. Although a few lecture classes serve hundreds of students at once, about 90 percent of classes serve 50 or fewer students. Seventy percent have fewer than 30.

- KU ranks in the top 20 among public universities for the number of National Merit finalists who choose to attend each year.

- KU grants 2,400 academic merit awards that range from \$100 to full-tuition scholarships, presenting about \$4.2 million annually in scholarships to undergraduates.

- Teachers are distinguished in their fields. Ninety-five percent of faculty have PhDs or the highest degrees offered by their disciplines, and they teach 70 percent of undergraduate class sections. The other 30 percent of classes are led by some of the nation's best and brightest graduate students.

## WANT TO SURF?

You can reach KU by e-mail through the following addresses:



### Admissions

[be.a.jayhawk@st37.eds.ukans.edu](mailto:be.a.jayhawk@st37.eds.ukans.edu)

### University Scholarship Center

[ku.scholarships@st37.eds.ukans.edu](mailto:ku.scholarships@st37.eds.ukans.edu)

To visit KU's home page electronically over the Internet, use this URL:  
[http://kufacts.cc.ukans.edu/cwis/about\\_ku\\_main.html](http://kufacts.cc.ukans.edu/cwis/about_ku_main.html).

Be sure to take a campus tour on the Internet.

## KEEP IN CONTACT

Office of Admissions  
(913) 864-3911



To arrange a Campus Visit  
(913) 864-5135

University Scholarship Center  
(913) 864-5439

Directory Assistance  
(913) 864-2700

## INTRODUCE KU

Help us identify prospective Jayhawks! Send us the names of students you'd like to help recruit to KU and we'll send them materials about the University. When you help recruit at least one student, you'll make a big contribution to the enrollment efforts. Simply complete the attached postcard and return it to the Office of Admissions.



## BE A H.A.W.K.

Alumni may assist KU recruitment through the H.A.W.K. program (Helpful Alumni Working for KU). Through college fairs, letters, phone calls and special send-offs for freshmen, H.A.W.K. members help link students from their communities to the University. By sharing their college experiences, alumni provide proof that a KU education is invaluable.

To volunteer a few hours a month to the recruitment and enrollment efforts of the University of Kansas, you may join the H.A.W.K. program by contacting the Office of Admissions at 913-864-3911.

## SUGGESTED ADMISSIONS TIMELINE

**August** - Receive KU Viewbook (includes application for admission, scholarship and housing).

**September** - Begin application for admissions, scholarships and housing.

**February** - Apply for financial aid using the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), available at your local high school. Also receive and complete housing contract.

**March** - Receive and complete New Student Orientation registration.

**June** - New Student Orientation begins.

**August** - School starts.

## ADMISSIONS REQUIREMENTS

KU will admit Kansas residents who have graduated from accredited Kansas high schools. Out-of-state freshmen must have a cumulative "B" grade-point average, or an above-average ACT or SAT score, or have taken a college-preparatory curriculum.





# WATER LOG

The legal battle between Kansas and Colorado over water in the Arkansas River took a turn when KU scientists proved where the river ran dry. After winning the case, Kansas awaits the decision on how much Colorado owes in water and in dollars.

BY REX BUCHANAN

Every few years, after a wet spring or a snowy winter, a trickle of water inches its way down the dry riverbed of the Arkansas River in western Kansas. Locals come out to watch the stream's arrival. Newspapers track its progress, the way they would follow some exotic animal that had chanced into western Kansas.

Water in a river should not be a surprise.

But it is in western Kansas, where flow in the Arkansas River declined in the late 1960s and early 1970s, then stopped altogether, except for rare interludes when flow resumes for a few days or weeks, then stops, leaving a bone-dry river of sand, choked with tumbleweeds and bordered by dead or dying cottonwood trees. Fish and swimmers have been replaced by dirt bikes and farmers who argue over the right to grow crops in the riverbed.

If the Ark River ever routinely carries water across western Kansas, its rebirth will be caused, in part, by a combination of water lawyers, single-minded state officials, and scientific talent, including some KU experts in satellite imagery.

Many Kansans would like to blame the lack of water in the Arkansas on a large, rectangular villain just to our west: Colorado. At its headwaters near Leadville, the Arkansas is a clear, coursing mountain stream; by the time it reaches the plains of eastern Colorado, it is silt-filled, sluggish. By western Kansas, it's gone. Colorado must have done something, Kansans reason. Why, Colorado doesn't even pronounce the river's name right—they say AR-kan-saw, we say ar-KAN-ZUS. Some Kansans point particularly to John Martin Reservoir, just west of the Kansas line, where a dam stops water that should flow into Kansas.

In reality, the reasons for the dry river are, like many environmental issues, multiple and complicated, and probably don't have much to do with John Martin. For starters, agriculture has changed dramatically in the past few decades. Farmers use terraces and stubble mulching and other practices that keep moisture on the ground. That's good. Except that by reducing runoff, less water is left to flow into rivers and lakes.

Another cause, like it or not, is irrigation. Rivers are self-regulating systems. During times of flooding, water moves from rivers into surrounding deposits of sand and gravel, called alluvial aquifers. During dry times, groundwater moves out of those deposits and recharges the rivers, sustaining the flow. Alluvial aquifers are the liquid equivalent of a savings account—during flush

times the river puts water in the bank; in dry times the aquifer supports the river.

In the past 30 or 40 years, lots of irrigation wells have been drilled into those alluvial aquifers. Heavy pumping has lowered water tables to the point that the groundwater no longer keeps the river flowing during drought. Wallace Stegner, one of the American West's best-known writers, once wrote that "...surface and subsurface water are not two problems, but one." We've proved it along the Arkansas River. In spades.

Farmers have been taking water from the Ark since the late 1800s. In the early days, they dug ditches that diverted water directly from the river. With that irrigation came disagreements about the amount of Ark River water that should flow into Kansas. Kansas filed one lawsuit against Colorado in 1907, another in 1943. Then, in 1949, with the completion of John Martin Reservoir, the two states formed an agreement, a compact, to help resolve disagreements and head off future arguments.

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The compact worked for a time, at least until flow decreased, then all but stopped, in the early 1970s. About that time, David Pope lived in Garden City, where he was head of the Southwestern Kansas Groundwater Management District. "I had a firsthand view of the problem," Pope says. "Flows across the state line were low, there was no recharge. There was very little water in the river."

In 1978 Pope moved to Topeka and joined the Division of Water Resources, a branch of the state agency that is now known as the Kansas Department of Agriculture. In 1983 he became chief engineer for the Division (called, in state agency lingo, the DWR). That made Pope, for all intents and purposes, the final voice in water regulation in Kansas. And he was the driving force when, in 1985, Kansas filed suit against Colorado again for failing to live up to terms of the 1949 compact.

Suing another state is no ordinary day in court. The rules change. For one thing, the case goes straight to the U.S. Supreme Court. And because such cases can be so technical and time consuming, the Court appoints a "Special Master" to hear the case and, in effect, make a

Areas delineated in red are irrigated fields, as identified by Colorado. The infrared image provided by KU scientists shows that many of these areas were in fact not actively irrigated. The area represented is 20 miles west of Garden City in Finney County, including Lake McKinney in Kearny County.

The work was funded by the Kansas Department of Agriculture's Division of Water Resources and KU's Center for Research Inc.



COLORADO LET FARMERS DRILL ABOUT 1,500 "POST-COMPACT IRRIGATION WELLS," THAT IS, WELLS DRILLED AFTER THE 1949 AGREEMENT, IN THE ARK RIVER ALLUVIUM. THOSE WELLS, KANSAS CLAIMED, WERE TAKING AWAY HUGE AMOUNTS OF WATER THAT SHOULD HAVE BEEN RECHARGING THE RIVER.



In its case, Kansas claimed that Colorado reduced the river's flow in three ways. First, Colorado was keeping too much water in Trinidad Reservoir, a lake in south-central Colorado on the Purgatoire River, a tributary of the Arkansas. Second, Colorado was storing and using too much of the Arkansas River flow into Pueblo Reservoir. Third, and most telling, Colorado let farmers drill about 1,500 "post-compact irrigation wells," that is, wells drilled after the 1949 agreement, in the Ark River alluvium. Those wells, Kansas claimed, were taking away huge amounts of water that should have been recharging the river.

Once the suit was filed, both sides began preparing for trial, discovering evidence, analyzing data. "Colorado fought us on everything," says Leland Rolfs, 1976, a DWR attorney and the liaison between DWR and the lawyers hired by the Kansas attorney general's office to argue the case.

One way Colorado fought back was through a counter-claim that Kansas had created its own water problems. In particular, Colorado said, an irrigation boom along the Kansas portion of the Arkansas, especially in the area west of Garden City, caused the river to go dry.

"Colorado claimed that Kansas had developed many more irrigated acres after 1949," Rolfs says, "and if the wells to irrigate those acres hadn't been sucking water out from under the river, you would have more surface flow in the Ark."

ruling for the Court to review. All of this moves at a speed so glacial it makes the O. J. Simpson trial look open-and-shut. The Ark River dispute is on its second Special Master. The first, a law professor at the University of Michigan, died early on in the case. The second is a well-known water attorney from Los Angeles.

Colorado came into court with topographic maps showing areas of new irrigation in Kansas. Those maps were based on aerial photographs, or those taken by airplanes from 30,000 feet above the ground.

David Pope contacted the Kansas Applied Remote Sensing program at KU; associate director and geographer Kevin Price checked Colorado's methods and figures. Price, who had just come to KU from Utah State University in 1989, was one of the few people in the state who'd never heard of the case. But he quickly saw the problems with Colorado's methods.

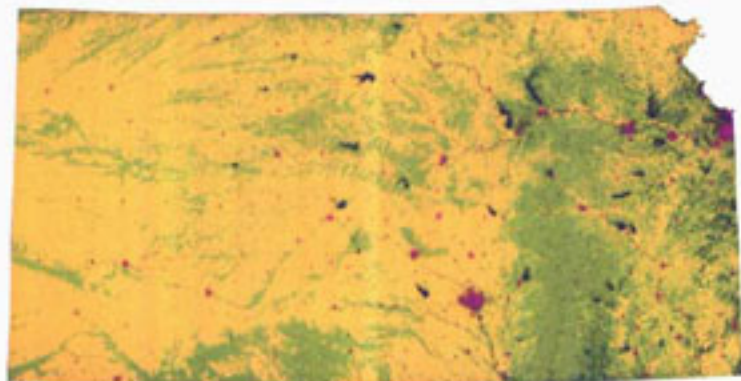
"Black-and-white photography is inherently difficult to interpret," Price says. "It's not just a case of counting irrigation circles. You have to be able to determine where the soil was wet, even when photos were taken in August. They were only about 50 percent accurate."

Instead of using aerial photography, Price and Re-Yang Lee, Taipei, Taiwan, graduate student, used more precise images, taken from the Landsat satellite, launched in 1984 by NASA and now operated by EOSAT, a firm in Lanham, Md. The infrared photos from Landsat show where plants are actively growing, so Price could delineate not just the circles from center-pivot irrigation but rectangular fields that have been flooded for irrigation.

The high-resolution infrared images allowed KU researchers to pinpoint irrigated ground. Price showed that Colorado's methodology had led to inflated claims about the number of irrigated acres in Kansas. The Colorado counter-claim went belly up.

"We discredited Colorado's information ... during cross-examination," DWR attorney Rolfs says. "We used this information to help make sure that their counter-claim wasn't correct."

David Pope concedes that "we do have problems in



*In 1989 the Kansas Applied Remote Sensing program contracted with the Kansas Water Office to produce a landcover map that would serve as the basis for water usage plans. The map also is used by wildlife and parks officials and county planners. The work was funded by the Kansas Water Plan administered by the Kansas Water Office and the Department of Wildlife and Parks.*

- |   |                                |   |           |
|---|--------------------------------|---|-----------|
|  | URBAN—RESIDENTIAL              |  | GRASSLAND |
|  | URBAN—COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL |  | WOODLAND  |
|  | URBAN—OPENLAND                 |  | WATER     |
|  | CROPLAND                       |  | OTHER     |





The dry Arkansas River bed, shot in August 1994, with a view of the bridge south of Garden City.

southwestern Kansas. But that's not the issue. [Pumping in southwestern Kansas] doesn't cause problems in Colorado. We needed something as a crosscheck on evidence provided by Colorado."

Price's work provided that crosscheck, but it was just one part of the trial, held in Los Angeles from September 1990 until December 1992. The Special Master submitted a draft report to each side in early 1994, then a final report in July 1994. The Supreme Court reviewed the report and Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote the opinion that, in May 1995, upheld the Special Master's view that the Kansas complaints about Trinidad and Pueblo weren't relevant. But Rehnquist agreed with the Special Master that those post-compact wells were a problem.

Nobody knows for sure how much water those 1,500 wells take away from the river. Most of the wells don't have meters. The best guess is that they've been removing 150,000 acre-feet of groundwater every year. That's enough to cover 234 square miles with a foot of water, or more than 48 billion gallons. That's a lot of water in country that averages 15 inches of precipitation per year.

Having determined that Colorado was at fault, the trial now moves into its next phase, one to determine remedies for the current problem and compensation for the past. The phase, just gearing up and likely to last several years, will determine a way for Colorado to deliver Kansas' share of water as agreed upon in the compact. Colorado must also reimburse Kansas for the water—however much that is—that it should have delivered.

"There will be compensation and remedies," Rolf says. "Compensation could come in the form of more water or money or both."

For his part, Pope seems determined to see more water back in the river.

"They will probably pay in money for past damages," says Pope, "but I expect water, too. They would probably buy water rights in the area (southeastern Colorado) to assure future supply. Or they might have some trans-mountain water (water from the west slope of the Rockies) that they could use. At some point, we'll see incrementally more water than we get now."

Plenty of issues remain, including concerns about the quality of the water that will be returned to the river. And Kansas irrigation wells will continue to affect the Ark.

"Nobody envisions a return to the days of bank-to-bank flow," says Rolfs. "There are six active irrigation ditches between the state line and Garden City, and they have water rights, too. But this should put tens of thousands of acre-feet of water back in the river."

Don't think this closes the book on Great Plains water wars. For the past several years Kansas officials have been talking with their counterparts in Nebraska about the Republican River, which enters the state in northern Kansas and dumps into the Kansas River at Junction City. Just downstream are several cities that depend on the Kaw for their water. Kansas and Nebraska have a compact concerning water in the Republican. But lately, Kansas claims, Nebraska's

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been delivering too little. Folks in Lincoln undoubtedly took notice of the Supreme Court's decision on the Ark.

"I hope we can resolve this and there's some chance that we can, but the window's closing," Pope says. "We're committed to getting our water."

Meanwhile, inside Nichols Hall on West Campus, Price continues to refine remote sensing techniques. In a long, windowless room decorated with maps, satellite photos, and a lone Garfield the Cat poster, graduate students use more powerful computer workstations to call up and analyze images. "Now we can determine different crop types, not just irrigated versus non-irrigated land," Price says. He shows days-old satellite photos of the nation and describes their uses.

And out in western Kansas, a trickle of water creeps down the Ark River streambed, created by 1995's above-average snowpack in the Rockies and heavy rains late in the spring. The river, left for dead, hasn't surrendered. Give it time—and more water. Maybe someday it'll be back for good.

—Rex Buchanan is a science writer and assistant director of the Kansas Geological Survey.



“FOR OUR DISCUSSION  
IS ON NO TRIFLING MATTER,  
BUT ON THE RIGHT WAY TO  
CONDUCT OUR LIVES.”

—FROM PLATO'S *REPUBLIC*

AS A STUDENT YOU THOUGHT WESTERN CIV WAS TRIVIAL, MAYBE EVEN TORTUROUS.

BUT NOW THE IDEAS IN THOSE LOFTY BOOKS PERHAPS SEEM CLEARER, MORE  
CONNECTED TO REAL LIFE. WESTERN CIV CAN GROW ON YOU AS YOU GROW UP.

THIS YEAR THE PROGRAM TURNS 50.

**Y**ou survived English 101. You learned the Rock Chalk Chant. You now can climb the Hill without cramps in your calves. Congratulations! You're a sophomore.

But another challenge awaits. Western Civilization, known in KU shorthand as Western Civ. Older friends have more colorful names for it: They get queasy at the mere thought of the two-semester gauntlet of great books.

You stare at the volumes. The authors' names sound vaguely familiar. Isn't Machiavelli an Italian sports car? Don't Mom and Dad have a dining-room set by Wollstonecraft?

Hope glimmers in the fact that each semester more than 2,000 students face the same imposing task. Since the program began 50 years ago, more than 75,000 students have endured it. If you want a degree in liberal arts, journalism or social welfare, you either take Western Civ or transfer to another school. So you open covers and start reading.

Your instructors hope you'll discover that the words, even the archaic ones, still resonate. Start with Plato. His favorite character, Socrates, says that admitting ignorance is the only way to gain new knowledge.

Plato also writes that if you don't first learn who you are and what you believe you'll stay dumb as a rock.

Teachers in the program say that's the point—and the reason Western Civ has persisted all these years. This is personal. It tells us why we go to church or synagogue or temple, why we gather at the dinner table, why we send law-breakers to jail.

Jim Woelfel, a professor of philosophy and director of the program, says Western Civ exposes our roots. "A well-educated person," he contends, "should have at least a basic acquaintance with some of the more important authors, writings and ideas that shaped the values, the thoughts, the institutions of the Western world."

Framers of the course, still reeling from World War II, were equally adamant about the need. The first manual included this statement: "Several times within a generation the United States and many other countries have suffered from economic depressions...unemployment, poverty and hunger....The motive of the administration and faculty in requiring a reading course in Western Civilization is precisely that of bringing this situation and its problems more consciously to the minds of students today, that they may be ready to live constructively in a complex world tomorrow."

Kansas was among the first public universities to require Western Civ. James Seaver, who started teaching in the program shortly after coming to the Hill in 1947 and served as director from 1957 to 1984, says the program was modeled after great books courses at Oxford University in England and Columbia University in New York City. The first students had to read on their own from library texts (compilations that had been printed for the Columbia program), then pass a comprehensive exam worth three hours' credit. Proctors offered help on demand. But in the 1950s faculty recognized that students were bypassing the library and their proctors and instead were buying notes from test veterans.

In response, director Seaver, with new liberal arts dean George Waggoner and faculty, added regular discussion sections to the readings program. The Kansas Union Bookstore started selling

paperback copies of the classics, and works unavailable in paperback were gathered in the program's own Collected Readings, which endures today. "The idea was that students would form a little library of their own," Seaver recalls. "And they had no more excuses for not reading the materials."

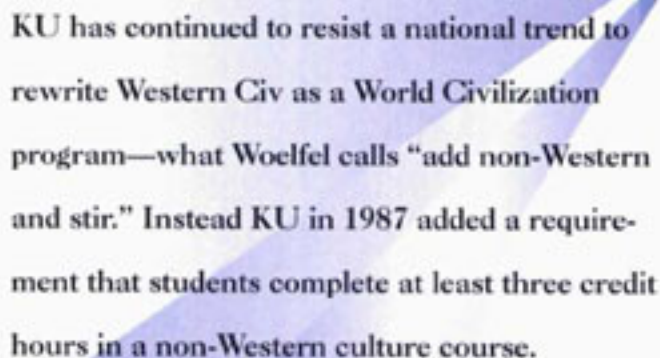
Seaver and the Western Civ committee also discarded secondary writings and instead assigned primary texts with supporting materials only to add historical context. "It seems to me that you're viewing through a glass darkly if you don't go through the source itself," Seaver says.

Despite the new format, the comprehensive exam still loomed—keeping the notes business thriving. The Nov. 6, 1959, University Daily Kansan reported that a group of four students had netted nearly \$1,500 in a year by selling 100-page mimeographed notes for \$4 each.

The underground notes business blossomed in the '60s, recalls Bill Getz, c'65, assistant manager for books at the Kansas Union Bookstore who took the class in '61. The most popular set of notes then came from a campus fraternity, he recalls. "It was just on the border of legality."

From 1967 until 1993 Western Civ notes went above ground with the publication of *The Analysis of Western Civilization*, a controversial collection edited by Roger Doudna, c'63, g'70, PhD'73. Faculty frowned on the softcover compilation, citing mistakes in both fact and philosophical interpretation.

Seaver says, "There were arguments that we shouldn't allow



**KU has continued to resist a national trend to rewrite Western Civ as a World Civilization program—what Woelfel calls “add non-Western and stir.” Instead KU in 1987 added a requirement that students complete at least three credit hours in a non-Western culture course.**

this to happen, but I've been against suppressing books all my life. We always warned students that there were serious errors in the *Analysis* and they used it at their own peril." One egregious error dubbed Adam Smith, a proponent of capitalism, the father of socialism.

Getz, who for three years has led an honors discussion group as an adjunct instructor, says students petitioned to have the *Analysis* stocked at the KU Bookstore; as a compromise, the store sold notes only to students who listened to a disclaimer.

"We basically recited a litany that the program did not approve and that the notes were not part of the approved class materials," Getz says. "We never had a single person who didn't buy them after being given that spiel."



## READING LISTS

Since Western Civ started in 1945, controversial texts have been added and subtracted while classical works have endured. The following lists from the first and the most recent classes are presented in order of assignment, omitting the readings from textbooks and other secondary sources. In most cases students read assigned portions rather than complete books.

### 1945-46

- Niccolo Machiavelli**, *The Prince*  
**Martin Luther**, *Address to the Christian Nobility of the German Nation*  
**John Calvin**, *Institutes of the Christian Religion*  
**Sir Thomas More**, *Utopia*  
**Thomas Mun**, *England's Treasure by Foreign Trade*  
**John Locke**, *Of Civil Government*  
**Baron de Montesquieu**, *The Spirit of Laws*  
**Voltaire**, *Religion*  
**Jean-Jacques Rousseau**, *The Social Contract*  
**National Assembly of France**, *The Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen*  
**Bernard de Mandeville**, *The Fable of the Bees*  
**Francois Quesnay**, *Natural Right*  
**Adam Smith**, *The Wealth of Nations*  
**Thomas Malthus**, *An Essay on Population*  
**Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels**, *The Communist Manifesto*  
**Percy Bysshe Shelley**, *Declaration of Rights*  
**John Stuart Mill**, *On Liberty*  
**Giuseppe Mazzini**, *Duties Toward Your Country*  
**Lord Robert Cecil**, *The Moral Basis of the League of Nations*  
**Pius XI**, *Encyclical Letter on Social Reconstruction*  
**The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America**,  
*Social Ideals of the Churches*  
**John Dewey**, *Liberalism and Social Action*  
**Roosevelt and Churchill**, *Atlantic Charter*  
*United Nations Charter*  
*The Declaration of Independence*  
*The Constitution of the United States*  
**James Madison**, *The Federalist*  
**Alexis de Tocqueville**, *Democracy in America*  
**Abraham Lincoln**, *First Inaugural Address*  
**Walt Whitman**, *Leaves of Grass*  
**Herbert Hoover**, *The Challenge to Liberty*  
**Herbert Agar**, *Pursuit of Happiness*  
**Stuart Chase**, *The Road We are Traveling*  
**Joseph A. Leighton**, *Social Philosophies in Conflict*  
**Eric Fischer**, *The Passing of the European Age*  
**Carol Becker**, *How New Will the Better World Be?*

### 1995-96

- Epic of Gilgamesh*  
*"The Weighing of the Pharaoh's Heart,"* from Egyptian funeral texts  
*"Song of Isis,"* from Egyptian tablets  
*The Hebrew Bible*  
**Sophocles**, *Antigone*  
**Plato**, *Apology, Crito, Phaedo and The Trial and Death of Socrates*  
**Aristotle**, *The Politics*  
**Seneca**, *Letters from a Stoic*  
*The New Testament*  
**The Acts of Thecla**, *A Second Century Christian Convert*  
**Augustine**, *Confessions*  
*"The Table" from The Koran*  
**Moses Maimonides**, *The Guide for the Perplexed*  
**St. Thomas Aquinas**, *On Politics and Ethics*  
**Geoffrey Chaucer**, *"The Wife of Bath Prologue & Tale" from The Canterbury Tales*  
**Christine de Pizan**, *The Treasury of the City of Ladies*  
**Niccolo Machiavelli**, *The Prince*  
**Martin Luther**, *An Appeal to the Ruling Class of the German Nationality*  
**John Calvin**, *Institutes of the Christian Religion*  
**Galileo Galilei**, *The Starry Messenger and Letter to the Grand Duchess Christina*  
**Rene Descartes**, *Discourse on Method*  
**Jean-Jacques Rousseau**, *A Discourse on Inequality*  
**John Locke**, *Second Treatise of Government*  
**Edmund Burke**, *Reflections on the Revolution in France*  
**Thomas Paine**, *Rights of Man*  
**Mary Wollstonecraft**, *A Vindication of the Rights of Women*  
**James Madison and Alexander Hamilton**,  
*The Federalist Papers*  
**John Stuart Mill**, *On Liberty*  
**Charles Darwin**, *The Origin of the Species and The Descent of Man*  
**T.H. Huxley**, *The Struggle for Existence in Human Society*  
**Auguste Comte**, *The Positive Philosophy*  
**Albert Einstein**, *Ideas and Opinions*  
**Jacob Bronowski**, *Science and Human Values*  
**Karl Marx & Friedrich Engels**, *The Communist Manifesto*  
**Adam Smith**, *The Wealth of Nations*  
**Andrew Carnegie**, *Wealth*  
**Charlotte Perkins Gilman**, *Women and Economics*  
**W.E.B. Du Bois**, *The World and Africa*  
**Octavio Paz**, *The Labyrinth of Solitude*  
**John Neihardt**, *Black Elk Speaks*  
**Aldo Leopold**, *The Land Ethic*  
**Friedrich Nietzsche**, *Twilight of the Idols*  
**Fyodor Dostoevsky**, *"The Legend of the Grand Inquisitor" from The Brothers Karamazov*  
**Sigmund Freud**, *"Reflections Upon War and Death" from Character and Culture*  
**Simone de Beauvoir**, *The Second Sex*  
**Virginia Woolf**, *A Room of One's Own*  
**Elie Wiesel**, *Night*  
**Martin Luther King Jr.**, *Letter from Birmingham Jail*

The '60s and '70s put Western Civ on trial nationwide; many programs were rewritten or canceled to appease rebellious students. KU modified its reading list and testing process but maintained the basic course structure. "At a time when Western Civilization programs were being discarded at major institutions all over the United States, including my alma mater, Stanford," Seaver recalls, "we bowed a little but did not break." At Stanford today, he says, "you can take a year of Western Civ in the feminist tradition, the traditional tradition, the black tradition and so on. There's not much attempt at integration."

Since the stormy '60s the Kansas program has incorporated works by diverse writers. The current list includes Virginia Woolf, Elie Wiesel and Martin Luther King Jr. (see sidebar). With a grant from the Hall Center for the Humanities, Woelfel in 1990 offered course instructors workshops on African-American literature, writings of Islam, Jewish heritage and feminist theory.

KU has continued to resist a national trend to rewrite Western Civ as a World Civilization program—what Woelfel calls "add non-Western and stir." Instead KU in 1987 added a requirement that students complete at least three credit hours in a non-Western culture course.

James Muyskens, dean of liberal arts and sciences who has led Western Civ sections, says the College has discussed developing a parallel program in Asian and African civilizations. Melding all into one year-long program would dilute the readings too much, he says. "It becomes so broad that it's hard to know what your criteria for inclusion or exclusion would be."

Testing methods, however, have changed with the times. In 1978 KU replaced the comprehensive exam in most cases with final exams for each semester—although until 1987 the comprehensive exam remained an option for credit.

The reading list and course formats remain under constant review and revision. When Jim Woelfel became director in 1985, he helped win a two-year, \$120,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to rework the curriculum. The funds enabled KU for the first time to employ six half-time faculty members; previously all faculty except the director had been volunteers, with graduate teaching assistants bearing the heaviest teaching load. In 1994 and 1995 the College appointed three distinguished lecturers in Western Civ: Jaroslaw Piekalkiewicz and Paul Schumaker of political science and Robert Anderson of French and Italian.

Woelfel has brought national attention to Kansas. In 1990 and 1991 he served with Robert Anderson on an Association of American Colleges panel to help schools nationwide revive or revamp their great books programs. Supported by NEH, Woelfel and Anderson consulted with six universities; leaders from Auburn University, The State University of New York at Buffalo and the University of Montana visited KU for pointers.

Woelfel collaborated with Sarah Chappell Trulove, g'82, an adjunct instructor and his wife, to edit a textbook that provides in-depth context to the readings. *Patterns in Western Civilization* was published in 1991.

The couple in 1993 developed an independent study Western Civ program that now serves about 100 students annually.

Students in recent years have ventured beyond the classroom—and those tiny Wescoe Hall discussion rooms—for special films and field trips on campus and beyond. A self-guided tour of

the Wilcox Classical Museum in Lippincott Hall, for example, reveals items that bring ancient pages to life: a wee lamp like the one that may have illuminated Plato's writings, a replica statue of the Greek goddess Nike that was carved just after Sophocles wrote "Antigone," coins Seneca might have spent in the Roman marketplace.

To ponder European thought at its source, students now can earn their six Western Civ credits during a semester in Florence and Paris. This spring 26 students peered through a lens from the telescope through which Galileo discovered four of Jupiter's moons. They visited the Louvre and saw the original statue of the goddess Nike. They debated the assets of a good society in the Palazzo Vecchio, the seat of government in Florence for the past 700 years and site of Machiavelli's office. Woelfel plans to make the spring semester abroad an annual event: Twenty students already have signed up for next year.

Such options may make alumni yearn for a chance to take the course again. But even in its old styles, Western Civ won admirers. During travels nationwide Muyskens has quizzed alumni about their experience. "Of all the courses we offer this one is unique in picking up fans years later," he says. "A typical comment was, 'I didn't appreciate that course when I took it, but I thought more about the ideas in that course than any other.'"

"Another comment was, 'Boy would I like to take that course now.'"

Western Civ seems to build love-hate relationships. But with the right attitude, that pile of books turns from imposing to impossible to put down. Seaver recalls an honors student who crossed his arms and refused to embrace a single idea in the first semester. "He obviously thought some of this stuff was pretty much beneath him," Seaver says.

"But at the end of the term, after the last discussion section, he broke down and wept. He said, 'When I graduated from high school I thought I really knew what things were about. There are so many new ideas that I never conceived of; I'm not sure of all these things.'"

It took a semester, but Plato had broken through. Admitting ignorance is the only way to gain new knowledge. —

## FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY EVENTS

### Aug. 20-Oct. 8

Spencer Museum Exhibit, "Unpainted to the Last: Moby-Dick and 20th-Century American Art, 1940-1990"

### Aug. 21-Nov. 30

"Images of Moby-Dick," illustrated editions of Melville's novel, at the Spencer Research Library

### Oct. 12

Lecture by Wes Jackson, g'60, founder and director of The Land Institute in Salina

### Oct. 13

Luncheon and forum for present and former Western Civ instructors

### Nov. 1

Collegium Musicum and Oread Consort performance, Palestrina's "Missa Papae Marcelli" and Rheinberger's "Cantus Missae"

### Nov. 9

Lecture by Delano Lewis, c'60, president of National Public Radio (An Oswald Distinguished Lecture co-sponsored by the schools of Business and Journalism)

### Nov. 10-12, 16-17

University Theatre production, "West Side Story"

### March 4

Lecture by Elaine Marks, professor of French and Italian at the University of Wisconsin

### March 14-17

English Alternative Theatre production, Sartre's "No Exit"

# THE BLAZER BOYS

## Journalism professors journey to Kyrgyzstan to learn and visit a mystic mountain lake

**W**hen I was a boy, about 10, I confronted the question that eventually confounds all young boys: If I dug a hole from my backyard straight through the earth, where would I come out?

Being a cautious child, I decided to look into this before I sunk a spade through the asparagus and wild strawberries.

I took a wad of string to school and wrapped it once around the equator of the classroom globe. I cut it there, and then cut it in half. In my palm lay half the circumference of the world.

Mashing one end onto central Kansas with my left thumb, I stretched the string down and across, as far as it would go. By some typical miscalculation, the frayed end played out near China's western border, and I savored the exotic names: Afghanistan, Tajikistan, Kirghizia....

Today, 30 years later, Kirghizia is Kyrgyzstan, a former Soviet republic closed to foreigners until 1991. I'm still in the classroom, now a professor in the William Allen White School of Journalism and Mass Communications. And to the delight of that 10-year-old and his wad of string, six colleagues and I spent two weeks in Kyrgyzstan this past summer. The United States Information Agency and the Eurasia Foundation sent us to teach the basics of a free press.

With me were journalism professors Tom Volek, Bob Basow and Mike Kautsch, dean of journalism. Terry Weidner, associate director of the Center for International Studies and Programs and a

courtesy professor in the history department, accompanied us. We also took two of our Russian-speaking graduate students, Rodica Cincilei from Moldova and Sveta Novikova from Kyrgyzstan itself. The Blazer Boys, we called ourselves, for the indestructible navy blazers that most of us packed and continually wore.

Bob had spent the past year taking Russian lessons, so on the journey over through seven cities in five nations on three continents, he and our grad students taught us the essentials: *good morning, thank you, you're welcome and beer*. During the four-hour drive from Almaty, Kazakhstan, to Kyrgyzstan, which lacks an adequate airport, he spoke Russian with our Kyrgyz guides.

What, they asked, was the dominant industry in Kansas?

"In Kansas," Bob replied carefully, "farmers produce flies to make bread."

A respectful silence gave way to gentle questioning, and Bob learned the difference between the Russian words for flies and flour.



Bishkek, the Kyrgyz capital, was once a beautiful city. Older homes are trim and elegant, and the snow-capped Ala-Too mountains to the south show why Kyrgyzstan was called the Switzerland of the Soviet Union. But a mid-century Russianization filled the city with shabby 8- to 10-story concrete apartment blocks. We stayed in such a building.

Street vendors peddle sausage, chocolate bars, vodka, pornographic bubble-gum cards....At sidewalk marketplaces we bought the bread, cheese and bottled water that made up much of our diet.

The vendors quietly try to catch your eye, almost looking away if they do. They rarely speak. Twice they refused to accept our mistaken overpayments.

Remnants of Soviet-style central planning plague Bishkek. Three days after we arrived, the city turned off its hot water. Bishkek heats water in a central plant, which could no longer pay its gas bill to Uzbekistan, a resource-rich neighbor.

After four days of ankle-deep baths in stove-heated water, Tom snapped. "Call

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**Bob and our grad students taught us the essentials: *good morning, thank you, you're welcome and beer.***

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# BOYS IN BISHKEK

Uzbekistan to teach,

By Chuck Marsh



THE BOYS SANS BLAZERS: Journalism professors Bob Basow, Chuck Marsh and Tom Volek scaled the Ala-Too mountains to a tumbledown cabin described by the Kyrgyz guides as "for who broke the bones from climbing."

Uzbekistan," he ordered, grabbing his wallet, "and see if they'll take Visa."



For our lectures at Kyrgyz Technical University, we used three laptop computers, a digital camera, a video camera, a projection pad that channeled images from the computers to an overhead projector and a few miles of cable. With all that strapped on our backs en route to our first lecture, we entered an echoing, gothic auditorium with nine unlit chandeliers and the dank odor of old theater curtains.

Terry stared at the auditorium, then at our backpacks. "I feel like the Ghost-

busters," he whispered.

Our lectures, via a translator, progressed from basic journalism to American communications law to advertising and public relations. We located a brighter classroom and soon had an overflow of professional journalists, beginning entrepreneurs and university students.

Their questions always returned to an alien notion: Were American journalists really free to pursue the truth no matter where it led?

Our answer, touching on rare restrictions such as national security, was yes—and that such freedom required a responsible news media.

Our finest hour was underscored by a joke one of us told when, exhausted from teaching all day and rehearsing for the next, we sat in our tiny kitchen over white wine and chocolate bars. The sanitized, condensed version: A man owns an octopus named Ollie that can play any musical instrument. Finally a cynic produces a set of bagpipes that baffles a curious Ollie.

"Aha," says the cynic. "You lose."

"Nope," says Ollie's owner. "As soon as he decides that he can't make love to it, he'll play it."

The first Wednesday was our most important lecture day. We were moving into communications law, advertising and

public relations, the topics that most interested our students. Tuesday night, we discovered an unfixable technological error that prevented us from using our prepared videos. We worked most of that night modifying the lectures and building new computer charts.

The next morning, as Tom led off, Bob and Rodica frantically translated my new overheads, programming them into a computer for projection onto the large screen.

Four things then happened in short order: Bob finished my charts, Tom concluded, I rose to speak—and our intricate computer system crashed. “Stall for five minutes,” Bob whispered.

I stretched my introduction, furtively watching Bob push buttons and twiddle dials. He was beginning to sweat. Just as I felt the first beads on my own forehead, Bob smiled and my first chart, in Russian, flickered onto the screen behind me. Somehow, like my colleagues, I gave my best lectures that unnerving day.

Bob was up next, and as I dropped into my chair, he whispered proudly, “I feel just like Ollie.”

“I feel,” I whispered, “like the bagpipes.”



Our weekends were our own, and with Sergei, Sveta's 18-year-old brother, as a guide and interpreter, we hiked in the Ala-Too mountains south of Bishkek and ven-

ured to Issyk-Kul, a mountain-ringed lake in eastern Kyrgyzstan.

After urging us up a perilously steep trail in the Ala-Too, Sergei allowed us to stop at a tumbledown cabin wedged between two boulders. When we could breathe again, we asked Sergei about the cabin.

“Oh,” he said. “Was for who broke the bones from climbing.”

Our driver on the Ala-Too excursion had been an environmental engineer in Soviet Kyrgyzstan. “Now,” he said, shrugging. “I am a driver.” He spoke of his desire to emigrate to Vancouver, where an uncle lived.

Sergei shook his head and explained that ethnic Russians were leaving for Russia, Germans for Germany, and so on. “I cannot understand,” he said. “Who will stay in our country?”

A radio journalist later told us that she too was leaving, returning to her native Poland. As an ant crawled slowly along the coffee-stained windowsill next to her, she explained the former allure of Kyrgyzstan. There is, she said, an old Russian proverb: It is better to see once than to hear 100 times.

The future troubles the Kyrgyz, so some ignore it. As we walked through a dusty, makeshift marketplace with two young Kyrgyz journalists, I asked them what life

in Kyrgyzstan would be like in five years.

“In 1989, we dreamed that things would be better,” said one. “But—” and she gestured at the crumbling concrete, the smoldering trash heaps, an old man buying empty bottles to resell.

“But now we have no dreams,” her companion said.

Yet both journalists pursue the truth every day. One spends as much time in court defending herself from lawsuits as she does on her beat. The Kyrgyz are not defeated, but the disappointments of democracy's rough beginnings have been so cruel that some no longer allow themselves to dream. The desperate uncertainty is enduring; the failed hope is too painful.

We arrived at Issyk-Kul, the mountain lake, in drizzling mist. Wandering along the beach, we caught glimpses of the craggy Tian Shan range. That night, before retiring, I walked onto my hotel room's balcony. The clouds had lifted, and huge, flickering stars hung over the lake's ebony gloss. I sat down and watched until the stars blurred into the lake and I fell asleep.

The next morning, no clouds obscured the mountains, and the world had been remade in primary colors: the deep blue of sky and lake, the gold of the beach, the white of the mountains, the green of the birch and pine forest. It was too cold to swim, but we roamed the beach and forest until it was time to return to Bishkek.



On June 2, 15 days after we arrived, Sveta, Tom and I left for the airport in Kazakhstan at 2:30 a.m.

Bishkek by night must be the world's darkest city. In fact, it becomes another city, where shadows move against shadows and lone street vendors hunker down in isolated slivers of light. As our car turned north toward the border, flames from a trash bin leapt toward the road. In the flickering light, young men wandered around an alcohol vendor. Two bent over a chessboard.

As the darkness returned, I recalled the measured words of an American diplomat I had met in a small restaurant. “We're building a completely self-sufficient embassy outside of town,” he said. “Our official projection is that the Kyrgyz infrastructure will continue to decline. That's cold-blooded, but it's the official

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**“In 1989, we dreamed that things would be better,” said one young Kyrgyz.**

**“But—” and she gestured at the crumbling concrete, the smoldering trash heaps, an old man buying empty bottles to resell.**

**“But now we have no dreams,” her companion said.**

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ROBERT H. HANSON



**CAPITALISM IN KYR-GYZSTAN** is an open-air affair. Street markets dominate urban commerce.

**KU GRADUATE STUDENT** Sveta Novikova, second from left, translates as the Blazer Boys interview a station manager at Radio Almaz.

**THE LOGO OF RADIO ALMAZ**, one of Kyrgyzstan's few successful commercial stations, shows the panache of English in a former Soviet republic closed to foreigners until 1991.



projection."

We continued north in silence, stopping only at a Kazakh-border checkpoint, where soldiers first eyed and then ignored us. We turned east toward Almaty and the dawn.

Mike, Terry and Rodica had left a week earlier. Bob stayed a week longer to practice his Russian with journalists, professors, street vendors, strangers—even, in the late hours, with a trained parakeet who shared his bedroom.

As his departure neared, he began to doubt his ability to talk his way through the bureaucracy and onto the plane to Istanbul.

"I began to consider who could go with me to translate," he said, "and that parakeet began to sound pretty eloquent.

"But I had visions of a Kazakh customs official glaring down at us and demanding

"Where did you get that?"

"And the parakeet would answer, 'Oh, I found him at the bazaar.'"



Bob returned safely, as did we all. I flew to Dallas to pick up my wife and 5-year-old son, who had been visiting relatives. On the drive back to Lawrence I told stories from the trip, all the while seeking an anecdote or a Russian proverb that closed the adventure. It's better to see once than to hear 100 times? The shimmering stars over Issyk-Kul? Sitting in an open window with Tom on the Istanbul layover, drinking ice-cold beer and watching the loud parade of Western luxury?

My story-crafting was interrupted by six words from the back seat that galvanize any parent: "I have to use the bathroom!"

We had just crossed the line into

Kansas, so we pulled into the tourism center. Mission accomplished, I went to the information counter for coffee and a new map. A woman there offered me a Coleman cooler if I'd take just five minutes to answer a few questions about Kansas.

OK. Yes, I liked this tourism center. It seemed very complete, yes. Yes, I was a resident.

"One more question," she said. "Did you travel more than 100 miles from home on this trip?"

For a second, I considered telling her about the hole in the back yard, about Bishkek, Issyk-Kul, and the brave, generous Kyrgyz.

And then I said, "Yes."

*Chuck Marsh, c'77, g'80, g'83, PhD'85, is an associate professor of journalism.*

## Ellsworth medallions go to 3 KU loyalists

The Fred Ellsworth Medallion celebrates 20 years this fall as Max G. Falkenstien, Lawrence; Dale W. Gordon, Wichita; and William M. Hougland, Lawrence, receive the award, the Alumni Association's highest for service to the University.

The three will be guests of honor at a dinner of the Association's Board of Directors and University leaders Sept. 22 at the Adams Alumni Center.

Since 1975 the Association has given medallions in memory of Fred Ellsworth, the Association's longtime executive secretary, who retired in 1963 after 39 years of service. Winners are chosen by representatives from the Chancellor's Office and the Alumni, Athletic and Endowment associations.

Falkenstien, c'47, is known as the "Voice of the Jayhawks." This season he begins his 50th year of broadcasting Jayhawk basketball.

His radio career dates back to his days at Lawrence High School, when he worked as a part-time announcer for WREN radio in Topeka while remaining active in band and other high school activities. His leadership abilities also developed during these years; he took on the duties of president of his freshman, sophomore and junior classes and Student Council President his senior year. The Lawrence High School Alumni Association recently honored him as one of the first two inductees into the Hall of Honor.

After serving in the U.S. Air Force in World War II, he entered the University of Kansas and studied mathematics. He established the KU Sports Network while working his way up through the ranks of WREN and WIBW radio stations. The Kansas Broadcasters bestowed the Hod Humiston Award on Falkenstien for his "outstanding contribution to Kansas sports broadcasting."

For the University he was an Association Board member from 1969 to 1974, including service to the national Nominating Committee and the Kansas Honors

Program, the Association's program to honor academically talented high school seniors throughout the state. For the department of intercollegiate athletics he is a member of the Williams Educational Fund.

A leader of many organizations, he presently chairs the board of trustees of the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame and has served as a board member since 1988. He is a past president of the Kansas Broadcasters Association as well as the Topeka Park Board and the Topeka Rotary Club. He has worked on the boards of the Topeka and Lawrence United Way, and has served on the statewide public relations committee of the Kansas Division of the American Cancer Society.

He helped plan and establish the cable television system of Lawrence before shifting to the banking profession in 1972. While serving as senior vice president of Douglas County Bank of Lawrence, he chaired the advertising-marketing council of the Kansas Bankers Association and the advertising committee of the American Bankers Association. He was also a member of the ABA Communications Council and the advertising council of the Bank Marketing Association.

Falkenstien and his wife, Isobel Atwood Falkenstien, c'50, live in Lawrence. They have two children, Jane Hart and Kurt, b'77.

Gordon, b'43, is the principal shareholder in Jungkind Photo-Graphic, a graphic supply, art, and photographic business with branches in Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana and Texas, and former owner of Lawrence PhotoSupply in Wichita.

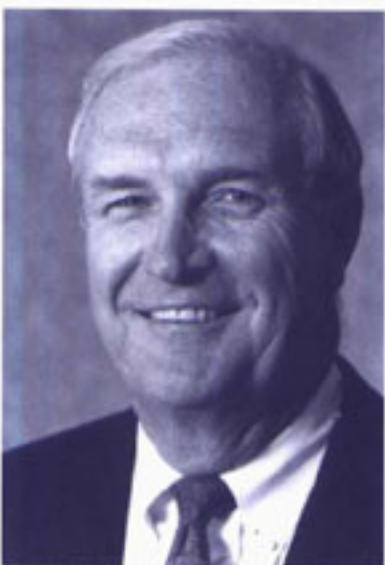
He is an avid supporter of KU athletics and the School of Business, having contributed \$1.1 million to Campaign Kansas in 1989 for these programs, in addition to pledging the proceeds from a \$1 million life insurance policy. He is a Chancellors Club and Williams Educational Fund member. In the business school he established the Gordon Undergraduate Fellows Program, a faculty mentoring scholarship program for students. He is a member of the school's Board of Advisors and the



Falkenstien



Gordon



Hougland

School of Business Dean's Club.

He was a 1992 recipient of the Alumni Association's Mildred Clodfelter Alumni Award for his longtime volunteer work for KU in the Wichita area, including membership in the Jayhawks for Higher Education, the Association's statewide group that communicates the needs of higher education to the Kansas Legislature.

Gordon's career offers lessons for business students. Born in Waldo to parents who never attended school, he worked his way through high school and college selling shoes. In his senior year at KU he was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, the business school's honorary academic fraternity. Entering the U.S. Naval Reserve while attending college enabled him to complete his education at KU and earned him the rank of ensign, performing active duty on an assault transport in the Pacific in 1944-45.

He worked as a CPA for several years before purchasing a failing photo supply store in Wichita in 1961. By the second year of his ownership the store, Lawrence PhotoSupply, rung up healthy profits. He expanded operations, purchasing more floundering stores in the region and duplicating the success of his first store. When sold in 1981, Lawrence PhotoSupply had more than \$49 million in annual sales.

In 1965 he acquired a similar operation when Eastman Kodak representatives contacted him about buying and improving one of their Little Rock franchises, Jungkind Photo-Graphic. Gordon employed his successful management principles to create a network of stores that now generates more than \$44 million a year in gross sales.

Gordon and his late wife, Gladys B. Gordon, assoc., have two children, Stephen, b'71, and Pamela, c'76. He has two grandchildren.

Houglund, b'52, is best known for his contributions to KU basketball as a member of the 1952 NCAA championship team. He went on from KU to earn two Olympic gold medals as a member of the 1952 and 1956 U.S. Olympic basketball teams. At the apex of a successful business career, he served as president and CEO of Koch Industries in Wichita before

retiring in 1991.

Houglund led the Association as chairman from 1992 to 1993, and he remains a member of the Board of Directors and its Executive and Corporate Sponsorship committees. He has served on the Finance Committee, Jayhawks for Higher Education and the committee to plan and build the Adams Alumni Center in the early 1980s. His earlier work for the Association included a stint as Wichita chapter leader from 1961 to 1962 and a term on the Board of Directors from 1980 to 1985. For the KU Endowment Association he was a member of the Campaign Kansas National Council. He also has helped guide the School of Business as a member of its Board of Advisors.

He and his wife, Carol Miller Houglund, assoc., are Williams Educational Fund and Chancellors Club members. In 1993 their \$1.2 million gift to Campaign Kansas established the William M. and Carol Miller Houglund Fund to benefit the Alumni Association, athletics department, School of Business and the Spencer

Museum of Art.

Houglund's sports honors include membership in the KU Sports Hall of Fame and 1977 Silver Anniversary All-American team of the Du Pont National Association of Basketball Coaches. The 1956 Olympic basketball team, which he led as captain, was elected to the Olympic Hall of Fame in 1988.

He joined the Air Force ROTC while at KU and served in the U.S. Air Force for two years after graduating. He then took a job with Phillips Petroleum Company and played on the Phillips 66 Oilers basketball team from 1954 to 1958. In 1962 he moved on to Rock Island Oil Company before beginning a 28-year career with Koch Industries.

The Houglunds have five children, Nancy Houglund Simpson, d'74; Janis Houglund Hartzler, c'77; Diane Houglund Ruder, d'79; William C. Houglund, c'84; and Sam Houglund, c'87. They also have a granddaughter who is currently a KU student.

## For Members Only

**The October/November issue will be a keeper:** If all goes well, the next *Kansas Alumni* will include essential inserts for members:

- The 1996 color calendar, a favorite for office walls and home refrigerators, will be mailed as part of the magazine to save postage costs. Negotiations with printers are underway, but rest assured that the calendar will include the traditional color photos of Mount Oread scenes along with other handy telephone numbers for campus and alumni leaders.
- The TV Guide to Kansas Basketball will be your vital reference for men's and women's basketball schedules and watering holes around the nation where you can cheer the Jayhawks in the company of KU friends. The Association is working with the athletics department to confirm schedules and with chapter leaders to check locations and dates for special events.
- The Jayhawk Collection Holiday insert will ease your shopping woes by offering lasting KU keepsakes to order for family members and friends.

If your annual membership is due for renewal in August or September, please don't hesitate to send it in. Members on the rolls as of Oct. 1 will receive their October/November issue, the calendar and the other special items.






## Alumni Events

### AUGUST

- 17 **Denver:** KU Night at the Rockies
- 19 **Chicago:** KU Night at Ravinia
- 19 **Boston:** Whale Watch and Pub Crawl

### SEPTEMBER

- 2 **Lawrence:** KU v. Cincinnati tailgate at the Adams Alumni Center
- 9 **Dallas:** KU v. North Texas Pep Rally
- 14 **Lawrence:** Douglas County Chapter Kick-off (as part of the KU v. Texas Christian tailgate at the Adams Alumni Center)
- 23 **Lawrence:** KU v. Houston tailgate at the Adams Alumni Center

### OCTOBER

- 7 **Boulder, Colo.:** KU v. Colorado Pep Rally
- 9 **Denver:** Chapter meeting
- 10 **Colorado Springs:** Chapter meeting
- 13 **Lawrence:** Kansas Honors Program and Chapter Volunteer Conference
- 14 **Lawrence:** Kansas Honors Program and Chapter Volunteer Conference
- 14 **Lawrence:** Homecoming Picnic Under the Tent, KU v. Iowa State
- 21 **Norman, Okla.:** Bus Trip from Lawrence to KU v. Oklahoma
- 28 **Manhattan:** KU v. Kansas State Pep Rally

Association members receive fliers about alumni events in their areas. For chapter information call 913-864-4760.



### SEPTEMBER

- 20 **McPherson**
- 21 **Wellington**
- 25 **El Dorado**
- 27 **Ottawa**

### OCTOBER

- 2 **Winfield**
- 4 **Hays**
- 10 **Sedgwick County**
- 11 **Hutchinson**
- 16 **Johnson County**
- 17 **Shawnee Mission**
- 18 **Salina**
- 23 **Wichita**
- 25 **Lawrence**

Administered by the Alumni Association, the Kansas Honors Program each year recognizes about 3,000 Kansas high-school seniors in 38 regions. At a local event students who rank academically in the top 10 percent of their class receive special editions of *The American Heritage Dictionary*. To become involved with the program, call the Alumni Association, 913-864-4760.

## Chicago

Colleen Lawler, J'91,  
chapter leader

A Sunday afternoon cruise highlighting the Windy City's famous downtown architecture drew more than 30 Jayhawks June 25, according to chapter leader Colleen Lawler.

The tour, which chugged along the Chicago River through the middle of the city, was organized by Beth Foley, c'92, and attracted Jayhawks of a variety of ages.

"We had recent grads on up to six-tysomethings," Lawler says. "We had some folks who hadn't been to alumni events ever, but this caught their eye and they gave it a try."

"They have these cruises from April through October. A local architect leads them. He points out the major buildings of interest and talks about them."

Upon returning to shore, the flock hit Dick's Dock, a local waterfront establishment, for drinks and hors d'oeuvres.

"It was just a beautiful day and a fun group," Lawler says. "We feel like we brought in some new people to the fold by offering something out of the ordinary."

The cruise was the first of three Chicago chapter summer outings: Alumni also attended a White Sox baseball game July 31 and gathered at Ravinia in Highland Park Aug. 13 to picnic and enjoy the music of Harry Belafonte.



## Kansas City

Lewis Gregory, c'75,  
chapter leader

A sunny summer day, a chance to play the Kansas City area's newest golf course and an opportunity to raise scholarship money compelled 131 Jayhawks to lace up the spikes July 17.

The tournament at Leawood's Ironhorse Golf Course raised \$1,200 for a National Merit scholarship fund established by the Association's Kansas City chapter.

Scott Smith, c'85, organized the event, which was open only to Alumni Association members and their guests and was attended by University representatives Jodi Breckenridge of the Alumni Association, Betsy Stephenson of the athletics department and Kent McCarthy of the School of Business. Kansas City chapter board president Lewis Gregory welcomed the duffers at a breakfast buffet before they teed off at 8 a.m.

The foursome of Kristopher Brusco, c'83; Chuck Henderson, Phil McAnany, c'85; and Jerry Maier, b'83; shot 60 to win by a stroke. Three groups were two back at 62.

"We were really low-key about this—we didn't even name it so people wouldn't feel like it was a big deal golfwise—but we still had some friendly and strong competition," Smith says. "We want to make this an annual event. In fact, we'll start the planning for next year soon."

The first eight teams received prizes, including Ironhorse pro shop gift certificates and Jayhawk merchandise donated by Prairie Graphics' Jon Hofer, c'89. Prizes also were awarded for the longest drive that stayed in the fairway, for closest to the pin and for longest putt made.

## KU Days

Nearly 1,000 Jayhawks attended a dozen KU Days in communities across Kansas this summer.

Good will from the Hill was carried to Kansas' four corners—plus Joplin, Mo.—for the fourth year in a row by representatives from University administration, the Alumni Association, the Office of Admissions, the athletics department, the Endowment Association and the offices of Governmental Relations and University Relations.

The events, coordinated by the Alumni Association and a generous contingent of alumni volunteers, typically centered on summer picnic food and food for thought from Mount Oread as University officials visited Emporia, Salina, Manhattan, Garden City, Liberal, Dodge City, Hiawatha, Colby, Hays, Larned and Wichita along with Joplin.

The events not only served to bring together alumni, friends and prospective students but also introduced Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway to Kansas alumni. Within his first 15 days in office, he attended five KU Days in western Kansas (see Hilltopics, p. 10).

## Los Angeles

Dean Brush, j'86,  
chapter leader

To send freshmen from the Los Angeles area off to the Hill in style, LA Jayhawks gathered July 15 at the Hermosa Beach home of Curtis Estes, j'91, for Kansas City-style barbeque and Kansas-style conversation.

This marks the third year Alumni Association chapters and the Office of Admissions have co-sponsored the Summer Sendoffs, which introduce incoming out-of-state freshmen to new classmates and Jayhawk alumni from their home areas.

The Los Angeles chapter was the first of five nationally to host Summer Sendoffs. In late July and early August, similar gatherings took place in: Chicago, coordinated by Charles Hansen, c'70; Denver, coordinated by chapter leader Tracey Biggers, c'92; Minneapolis, Minn., coordinated by Diane Dolginow, d'65; and Lincoln, Neb., coordinated by chapter leader Dave Polson, c'71.

## Reporter finds her own beat



Brown, once a shy student who immersed herself in encyclopedias and dictionaries, now tells the stories of black families for the Washington Post.

DeNeen Brown, lover of words, graduated from the School of Journalism intending to be a copy editor. She landed a summer internship with the Washington Post that turned into a permanent job, and Brown—the youngest copy editor the Post had ever hired—thought she'd found her niche in the newspaper world.

Then one night everything changed.

Because she had a lot of energy and no life outside work, Brown went out on an assignment with the Post's night police reporter. It was 1988, the crack epidemic had begun and Washington, D.C.'s homicide rate was soaring. What Brown saw that night stunned her: a dead man, shot, lying on the sidewalk in a pool of blood, with an eerily calm group of people gathered around.

"I will never forget that scene," says Brown, j'86. "I was fascinated by this homicide epidemic. I thought it was really important to find out who these people getting murdered were. These were black men dying, and they still are."

Brown started writing night police stories. She soon became a full-time reporter for the Post, and in 1993 she earned a Pulitzer Prize nomination for a story about how young people in violent D.C. neighborhoods were planning their own funerals.

For Brown, a homicide story details a life, not just a death. As a night police reporter, she knocked on doors in crack neighborhoods at 3 a.m. to find family members to tell the life stories—however short—of the murder victims she saw. "I was just trying to make them human," she says. "There's a burning desire in me to help explain the violence and help people understand that these are men who are dying, not just numbers."

Growing up in Wichita as the daughter of airplane factory workers, Brown experienced little violence. But she did encounter racism that, she says, "felt like daggers stuck in me." As a fifth-grader bused across town from the black section to the white section, Brown attended a class for gifted children. One day she questioned the teacher by asking, "Why come?" instead of "How come?" and the class burst out laughing at her unorthodox grammar.

Brown silently vowed, *They will never laugh at me again. I'm going to learn how to speak proper English.* She spent the summer in the basement, reading the encyclopedia and the dictionary. At KU, she decided on a career as a copy editor partly because "I was very shy."

For several years as a general assignment reporter for the Post, Brown focuses on young people and the African-American middle class. This summer she began covering local schools. She shares a home with her husband, Rob Lee, b'86, whom she married two years ago.

Brown feels she has found her place as a journalist.

"The real mission for me is to write a more complete picture of black people so they're not perceived as stereotypes," she says, "and so little children out there can have a better sense of who they are." —

—Ellen Walterscheid

Walterscheid, j'85, c'85, is a free-lance writer who lives in Lenexa.

**Gold Medal Club:** Please note that all alumni beyond the 50th anniversary of their class years are automatically members of the Gold Medal Club, which holds its annual meeting each spring at Alumni Weekend. For further information call 913-864-4760.

### 1920S

**Merritt Roberts,** c'29, g'31, PhD'37, lives in Lompoc, Calif., where he teaches English.

### 1930S

**Dorothy Brinker Bumgarner,** c'34, and her husband, **Kenneth,** assoc., celebrated their 60th anniversary last year. They make their home in Wichita.

**Robert Uplinger Sr.,** '34, recently chaired Lions Day with the United Nations in New York City. He lives in Syracuse.

### 1940S

**Corlyn Holbrook Adams,** '48, recently published a book, *The Jose Family: Utah by Way of Australia.* She lives in Fort Worth, Texas.

**Vernon Branson,** m'42, c'47, m'49, retired earlier this year after a 46-year pediatric practice in Lawrence, where he and **Jessie Cassidy Branson,** n'42, make their home.

**Jack Daily,** e'48, is a partner in Daily & Brain, a consulting engineering firm in Overland Park.

**Roland Loewen,** e'41, owns a gold refining business in Baytown, Texas, where he and **Lorraine Polson Loewen,** '42, make their home. He recently published a book, *Small Scale Refining of Jewelry Wastes.*

**Betty Ward Svoboda,** c'43, h'44, traveled to Europe earlier this spring. She makes her home in Chapman.

### 1951

#### MARRIED

**William Reinders,** '51, and **Barbara Holmes,** c'55, Feb. 3 in Green Valley, Ariz., where Bill owns and operates William R. Reinders Auctioneering Services and Barbara owns an insurance agency.

### 1952

**William Snuffin,** '52, directs the Center for the Study of International Electronics Specifications and Standards. He lives in Hatboro, Pa.

**Dean Werries,** b'52, received a Herbert Hoover Award last year from the National American Wholesale Grocers Association. He chairs the board of Fleming Cos. He lives in Oklahoma City.

## MARRIED

**Blaine Hardesty**, c'52, to Louise Luhrs, Feb. 18 in Boulder, Colo., where they live.

## 1954

**Mary Mahoney**, d'54, lives in Brighton, Mass. She's a professor of English at Merrimack College in North Andover, and wrote an essay for the recently published book, *It's a Print! Detective Fiction from Page to Screen*.

**Robert Stephan**, '54, is of counsel with the law firm of Stephan, Harris, Yost & Cunningham in Wichita, where he lives with his wife, Marilyn.

## 1956

**P.J. "Jim" Adam**, e'56, is chair and chief executive officer of Black and Veatch in Kansas City.

**LaVerne Fiss**, c'56, f'60, recently was elected to the board of United Methodist Youthville, a not-for-profit childcare agency. He lives in Johnson.

**Bruce Rogers**, d'56, manages exhibits at the Kansas City Museum.

## 1957

**Norman Arnold**, b'57, and his wife, Iola, recently celebrated their 36th anniversary. They live in Mission, and Norman works as marketing manager for the Kansas City Star.

## 1958

**Edmund Fording Jr.**, e'58, recently became president of Crompton & Knowles Colors in Charlotte, N.C.

**Jerry Siler**, g'58, teaches physical geology at Chester County High School in Henderson, Tenn.

## 1959

**David Kohlman**, e'59, g'60, is vice president and director of aeronautical engineering for Engineering Systems Inc. in Colorado Springs.

## 1960

**Norb Garrett III**, c'60, is senior director of interational operations for Kroil Associates in New York City.

**John Shideler**, e'60, g'62, retired last spring after 33 years with NASA. He lives in Yorktown, Va.

## 1961

**Rochelle Beach Chronister**, c'61, recently was appointed secretary of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services in Topeka.

**Sidney Harrison**, a'61, recently joined the sales staff of Stephens Real Estate. He lives in Lawrence.

**Kenneth Rothrock**, d'61, PhD'68, and his wife, Joan, own and manage

Silver Spoon Antiques in Waterville, Ohio.

## 1962

**Kathleen Barb Botts**, d'62, is director of education and community relations at Atchison Hospital in Atchison, where she and her husband, Jerry, make their home.

**Rita Clifford**, n'62, has been named interim dean of the KU School of Nursing. She lives in Leawood.

## 1963

**Richard Dodder**, c'63, d'66, g'67, PhD'69, a professor in the departments of sociology and statistics at Oklahoma State University, recently was named the outstanding college or university teacher in the state by the Oklahoma Foundation for Excellence. He and his wife, **Geraldine Gunther Dodder**, d'64, g'69, live in Stillwater.

**Robert Eaton**, e'63, is chair and chief executive officer of the Chrysler Corp. in Highland Park, Mich. He lives in Bloomfield Hills.

**Alice Boyer Matuszak**, PhD'63, lives in Stockton, Calif., where she's a professor of medicinal chemistry at the University of the Pacific. She's also president elect of the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy.

## 1964

**John DiLoreto**, c'64, is first vice president and investment officer at Dain Bosworth Inc. He lives in Bellevue, Wash.

**Eugene Donaldson**, e'64, retired in July from a career with Boeing. He and **Mary Alice Hofen Donaldson**, '63, live in Mulvane.

**Robert Kane**, c'64, recently was appointed to the Oklahoma Turnpike Authority. He continues to practice law in Bartlesville with his father, **Richard**, c'39, his brother, **Mark**, c'75, f'78, and his brother-in-law, **Pat Roark**, e'64, f'67.

**Pack St. Clair**, d'64, is president and chief executive officer of Cobalt Boats in Neodesha.

## 1965

**Darrel Cohoon**, c'65, owns Darrel Cohoon & Associates, a consulting firm. He and **Sharon Pfeiffer Cohoon**, '66 live in Huntington Beach, Calif.

**Daniel Foss**, c'65, m'69, practices medicine at the Hutchinson Clinic, and **Patty Brill Foss**, n'67, directs independent living at Wesley Towers in Hutchinson.

**Nancy Kellogg Harper**, d'65, g'74, chairs the education department at Bethany College in Lindsborg. She and her husband, **Jerry**, c'65, f'74, live in Lawrence.

## 1966

**Gary Hunter**, b'66, f'69, heads Rocky Mountain Entertainment in Denver. He lives in Golden.

## 1967

**Will Price III**, c'67, is managing partner of KPMG Peat Marwick in Wichita.

## 1968

**Jerry Decker**, b'68, directs sales and is a senior vice president at Paramount Liquor in St. Louis, where he and his wife, Anne, make their home.

**Cheryl Lunday**, d'68, is minister of Faith United Presbyterian Church in Yates City, Ill.

**Amanda Ross**, e'68, is a corporate associate publisher for Family Journal Publications in Altamonte Springs, Fla. She and her husband, Larry, live in Longwood.

## 1969

**Jerome Kootman**, b'69, a partner in the Metuchen, N.J., firm of Israel, Goldenfarb & Kootman, recently was elected a vice president of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

**Diana Laskin Siegal**, g'69, works for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. She lives in Brighton and recently wrote an article, "Managing Menopause," for Modern Maturity magazine.

## BORN TO:

**Mike**, c'69, g'71, and **Linda DeMarais Wildgen**, c'77, s'86, daughter, Anne Elizabeth, Feb. 24 in Lawrence, where she joins a brother, Christopher, 4. Mike's city manager of Lawrence, and Linda is a transition facilitator for USD 497.

## 1970

**Jack Braun**, g'70, recently became vice president for advancement at Tabor College in Hillsboro.

**Billee Kirkland Douglass**, f'70, owns Douglass Designs, an interior-design firm in El Dorado, where she and her husband, Bill, make their home.

## 1971

**David Andersen**, j'71, received the National Cable Television Association's Vanguard Award for Public Relations last spring. He's vice presi-

dent of public affairs for Cox Communications in Atlanta.

**Julie Waite Dinsmore**, c'71, received a doctorate in counselor education last spring from the University of South Dakota. She teaches in the department of counseling and school psychology at the University of Nebraska in Kearney, where she and her husband, **John**, EdD'78, make their home.

**Abdul Ghafoor**, g'71, is president and chief executive officer of Hybrids International in Olathe. He lives in Leawood.

**Jo Ann Hrebec**, d'71, teaches and does counseling for the Peninsula School District in Gig Harbor, Wash. **John Lubert**, e'71, g'72, works on the technical staff of AT&T's Network Cable Systems in Omaha, Neb., where he and **Paula Lanyon Lubert**, '70, live.

**Maureen "Twink" O'Malley Lynch**, g'71, PhD'81, received the Governor's Arts Award last spring for her work in community theater development. She lives in Topeka.

**Michael Welch**, e'71, has been elected president of the AGC Kansas Contractors Association. He's president of BRB Contractors in Topeka.

## MARRIED

**Eileen "Chip" Heath**, f'71, to Bruce VanKirk, Feb. 25. They live in Blue Springs, Mo., where she's a programmer/analyst for Twentieth Century Services.

## 1972

**Robert Myers**, d'72, f'76, has been elected president of the Harvey County Bar Association. He owns a law firm in Newton.

**Ronald Parker**, j'72, wrote the screenplay for the TV movie, "The Possession of Michael D.," which was shown last spring on the Fox network. He owns Ronald Parker Productions in Los Angeles.

**Kirk Underwood**, c'72, f'75, moved recently from Kettering, Ohio, to Springfield, Va. He is an attorney adviser who handles labor and employment law for the U.S. Department of Justice in Washinton, D.C.

## 1973

**Shelley Bock**, c'73, f'79, recently was elected vice president of the Douglas County Bar Association. He lives in Lawrence.

**William Fretz**, m'73, directs emergency medical services at Andalusia Hospital in Andalusia, Ala., where

## George Detsios dishes up friendship



*Detsios dove into life at KU. He joined Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and on Sundays he would invite fellow students over for conversation and spaghetti and meatballs. "I thought, 'Why not do this every day?'" he says. "I wasn't cut out for office work."*

from Mississippi who have stepped into the shop this warm June day to ask for directions. At first uneasy, the men start to smile in Detsios' presence. An hour later, they wave like old friends.

Another day, another link.

For Detsios, bonding with people from different backgrounds is a way of life. When he was 8, he fled Cyprus with his family to avoid the Nazis. The family went to East Africa, where his father supervised the German and Italian prisoner-of-war camps in Kenya, then part of the British Empire.

After the war Detsios came to the United States on a Fulbright scholarship. His first stop was New York City. Shortly after he arrived, Eleanor Roosevelt invited him and four other Fulbright scholars to her Hyde Park, N.Y., home for tea. The young scholars told Roosevelt where they were from, where they were going and what they planned to study. Most told proudly of plans for Harvard or Yale or the University of California at Berkeley. Detsios said simply, "I am George Detsios from Cyprus, Greece, and I am going to the University of Kansas to study economics." The former first lady smiled at him and said, "You're the luckiest of the whole group. You are going to meet the farmer, the true American."

Once in Kansas, Detsios found the topography strange. "But the people were as open as Eleanor Roosevelt had predicted," he says.

In 1973 he opened his cheese and sausage shop in Kansas City's Crown Center. He moved to his present location near the Country Club Plaza in 1982. His mother, Elizabeth, helped him run the restaurant until ill health forced her into a nursing home last year.

The drive to engage people, to make them feel welcome and wanted, sends Detsios into his restaurant seven days a week, selling his home-cooked meals for \$4.50 a plate.

"There's a lot of cross-table talk here—young, old, gay, straight, male, female. We have a lot of lonely people that come in here for that particular reason," he says with a quiet smile.

"We are not here to make a million dollars. Here we want to sell humanity."

—Ellen Walterscheid

*Walterscheid, j'85, c'85, is a free-lance writer who lives in Lertexa.*

he's also a weekly columnist for the Times-Courier newspaper.

## 1975

**Kirk Bradford**, b'75, is president of Citizens State Bank in Marysville, where he and **Anne Peterson Bradford**, s'74, make their home.

**Kenneth Butler**, o'75, manages facilities for Soletron Technology in Charlotte, N.C. He and his wife, Patricia, live in Concord with their daughters, Katherine, 12, and Jennifer, 10.

**Karen Hunt Exon**, d'75, g'82, PhD'90, lives in Topeka and is an associate professor of history and political science at Baker University in Baldwin. She also teaches a continuing education history course for KU.

**Roger Morningstar**, c'75, is vice president of Converse Inc. He and **Linda Soest Morningstar**, d'75, live in Lawrence.

**John Nitcher**, c'75, l'78, recently was elected president of the Douglas County Bar Association. He practices with the Lawrence firm of Riling, Burkhead, Fairchild.

## BORN TO:

**Jeffrey**, d'75, g'78, and **Richelle Copeland Hodges**, '86, son, Jonathan Marshall, Jan. 11. They live in DeSoto with their daughters, Leslie, 6, and Jenna, 4.

## 1976

**John Carper**, g'76, is vice president of finance at the Sealright Co. He lives in Prairie Village.

**Jan Hyatt**, j'76, does volunteer work in San Jose, Calif. She and her husband, Samuel Feldman, live in Cupertino with their children, Audrey and Harry.

**Dean Langley**, c'76, recently became a director of the State Bank in Kingman, where he has a dental practice. He and his wife, **Linda Boese Langley**, '80, have two children, Kale, 10, and Kelsie, 6.

## 1977

**John Beets**, c'77, g'80, is a senior geographic information systems consultant with M.J. Harden Associates in Kansas City, and **Patricia Gabel Beets**, d'74, g'82, teaches at Smith-Hale Junior High School. They live in Kansas City with their children, Sarah, 16, and Nathan, 12.

**Lyle Boll**, j'77, has been named vice president and counsel at Richfield Hospitality Services in Denver. He and **Mary Lee Hughes Boll**, h'77, live in Highlands Ranch.



**Jean Denning Festa**, '77, is chief occupational therapist at the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford, Conn. She lives in Unionville.

**Rebecca Mordy King**, '77, works part time for King Productions in Walnut Creek, Calif., where she lives with her husband, Thomas, and their children, Max and Riley.

**Rick Whitlock**, '77, works as a business manager for Superior Automall in Kansas City. He lives in Lawrence.

**David Wittig**, b'77, recently became executive vice president for corporate strategy at Western Resources in Topeka.

**Robyn Wood**, '77, is a marketing representative for Anatomical Pathology Services and Cytocheck Cytology Laboratory in Parsons.

## 1978

**David Durstine**, e'78, is a technical manager for Advantis in Denver, Colo., where he and his wife, Linda, make their home.

**Jerry Johnson**, e'78, recently became vice president of engineering for Turbine Generator Maintenance in Cape Coral, Fla.

**Mary Anne Kiloh McDowell**, '78, works in the rehabilitation services department at the Shawnee Mission Medical Center. She lives in Kansas City.

**Craig Levy**, j'78, supervises accounts for Lavidee Hiezel Communication in Scottsdale, Ariz. He lives in Cave Creek.

**Irene Helfrich Osborne**, b'78, recently became a shareholder in Bartlett, Settle & Edgerle, a CPA firm in Hutchinson.

## BORN TO:

**Cindy Brunner McClannahan**, c'78, l'81, and John, sons, Brian Thomas and David Patrick, March 26 in Overland Park, where they join a sister, Susan, 2.

## 1979

**Denise Shepherd Baldwin**, j'79, works for Cy-Fair ISD, and her husband, Orval, '80, manages the Houston land division of Chevron USA Production. They live in Houston.

**Carolyn Costley**, '79, moved recently from Miami to Hamilton, New Zealand, where she's a senior lecturer in marketing at the University of Waikato.

**La Donna Hale Curzon**, j'79, is a political consultant for Maxwell and Associates in Washington, D.C. She

and her husband, Elliott, live in Alexandria, Va.

**Doren Fredrickson**, c'79, lives in Wichita, where he's an assistant professor of public health at the KU School of Medicine.

**Julie Nicolay Larrivee**, j'79, edits an employee newsletter for Sacred Heart Hospital in Chicago.

**Mark Olson**, j'79, recently was promoted to senior vice president of GCI Jennings, a public-relations firm in San Francisco, where he and his wife, Petrina, live with their son, Andrew, 5.

**Philip Riede**, c'79, a U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel, serves on the joint staff at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., where his wife, Karen, also works. They live in Clinton, Md.

**Kevin Sundbye**, c'79, m'83, practices medicine with Internal Medicine P.A. in Topeka, where he and his wife, Kelly, live with their children, Grant, 4, and Kate, who'll be 1 Sept. 13.

## BORN TO:

**Mary Mitchell Morris**, c'79, and **Jay**, assoc., sons, Sean Archer and Brian Mitchell, April 7. Mary is account services manager for Twentieth Century Investors in Kansas City, and Jay's a certified medical representative for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals. They live in Lawrence.

## 1980

**Joel Carter**, e'80, is an HVAC products manager for Marley Cooling Tower in Los Angeles. He and his wife, Sharon, live in Anaheim Hills.

**Gail Gunter Smith Cooper**, s'80, has a psychotherapy practice in Topeka.

**Sherri Dietz Loveland**, c'80, l'82, an attorney for Donnelly & Loveland in Lawrence, recently was elected secretary-treasurer of the Douglas County Bar Association.

**Teresa Mehring**, g'80, PhD'81, recently became dean of the teachers college at Emporia State University.

**Steve Mueller**, c'80, works for Compaq Computer Corp. in Houston. He and his wife, Valerie, live in Richmond with their children, Ryan, Caroline and Katheryn.

**Michael Skoch**, c'80, m'84, practices medicine in Hastings, Neb., where he and his wife, Virginia, assoc., live with their six children.

**Pamela Sturm**, c'80, c'83, works as a clinical laboratory scientist at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City.

**Madelein Pickard Toombs**, j'80, and her husband, Chuck, live in Lake

Oswego, Ore., with their children, Coleen, 8, Charlie, 3, and Gibson, 2.

## MARRIED

**Ester Gomez**, c'80, and **Gregory Moran**, c'83, m'87, Dec. 24 in Kansas City. She teaches school in Los Angeles, and he's an assistant professor at the UCLA School of Medicine.

## BORN TO:

**Robin Smith Kollman**, j'80, and Michael, son, Maxwell Robert, April 17 in Libertyville, Ill., where he joins a sister, Kristen, 4. Robin is a columnist for the Daily Herald, and Mike is a self-employed architect.

## 1981

**Susan Miller Babb**, h'81, n'90, is an industrial nurse with Tony's Pizza Service in Salina, where she and her husband, Russ, make their home.

**Karin Hampton Cernik**, b'81, g'85, works as a systems programmer for Boeing Computer Services in Wichita, where she and her husband, **Dennis**, '79, live with their daughter, Erin, 2.

**Tony Gallardo**, c'81, manages employment for Russell Stover Candies in Kansas City. He lives in Lawrence.

**Gretchen Hewitt Holt**, c'81, is a human-resources analyst for the city of Scottsdale, Ariz., where her husband, **David**, '82, is chief estimator for DPR Construction. They have a son, Austin, who's 4.

**Jeanne Wheeler Mullen**, p'81, g'86, owns Strategic Directs, a consulting firm in Indianapolis, where she lives with her daughter, Megan.

## BORN TO:

**Patricia Comens Keller**, g'81, PhD'84, and **Bradley**, PhD'82, son, Andrew Phillip, March 11 in St. Louis. Pat is a research specialist with Monsanto, and Brad is a research scientist with Searle. They live in Chesterfield with their son, Stephen, 4.

**Thomas McClure**, c'81, g'85, and Kathy, daughter, Grace Laughlin, April 12 in Austin, where Tom's assistant general counsel for the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. Their family includes a son, Grant, 3.

## 1982

**Lisa Borden Burton**, c'82, supervises human resources for Gateway 2000 in Kansas City, where she and her husband, **Jim**, c'81, live with their children, William, 3, and Katie, 1.

**Douglas Evans**, j'82, has been promoted to broadcast buyer in the media department of Barkley & Evergreen in Fairway.

**Jo Jenkins Goolsby**, l'82, recently was promoted to real estate counsel at Payless ShoeSource in Topeka. She lives in Rossville.

**Denise Degner Shaw**, n'82, practices obstetrics and gynecology at the Womens Health Group in Tulsa, Okla., where she and her husband, **Howard**, c'84, m'88, live with their children, Drew, 5, J.D., 3, and Brandon, 1.

**Deborah Weimholt Marshall**, c'82, is a senior programmer/analyst for Wal-Mart in Bentonville, Ark. She and her husband, **David**, live in Rogers.

## MARRIED

**Reid Scofield**, c'82, and **Mary Steuby**, j'91, Jan. 7 in St. Louis, Mo. They live in Overland Park, where Reid's president of Southwest Petroleum.

## BORN TO:

**Scott Landgraf**, j'82, and Katherine, son, Austin Barnes, Feb. 16 in Columbus, Miss., where he joins a sister, Christy, 6.

## 1983

**Deepak Ahuja**, c'83, m'87, practices internal medicine with Family Care Affiliates in Rock Island, Ill., where he and his wife, **Cheryl Faidley**, c'81, m'85, live. Deepak is also medical director of the Trinity Physician Hospital Organization in Moline.

**Stephen Grimm**, '83, is a programmer/analyst for Entertainment Software Solutions, and **Patricia Hilt Grimm**, '85, is an assistant vice president and financial analyst for California Federal Bank in Los Angeles. They live in La Crescenta with their son, Taylor, 4.

**Teri Herberger**, b'83, received a master's in management last spring from Baker University in Baldwin. She makes her home in Lawrence, where she works on the external affairs staff of the Alumni Association.

**Douglas Hobbs**, c'83, practices law with Wallace, Saunders, Austin, Brown, Enochs in Wichita.

**Richard Lipp**, c'83, manages information systems at List & Clark Construction in Overland Park, and **Linda Wilson Lipp**, b'83, owns Lipp Services, an accounting and computer consulting business. They have two daughters, Jessica, 5, and Mary, 2.

**Joseph Moore**, c'83, a U.S. Marine Corps captain, recently completed a six-month assignment off the coast near Bosnia-Herzegovina. He's stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

## Murguia monitors legislative wrangling

Janet Murguia is doing her best to answer a reporter's questions during a phone interview.

It's just that the country keeps getting in the way.

"Can you hold on one second?" says Murguia, ever polite. Soon she gets back on the line. The U.S. Supreme Court has just announced a decision that may affect affirmative action and minority set-aside programs. "There's a lot of stuff breaking on that this morning," she explains. "This is a crazy time."

Life has been like this for Murguia, c'82, j'82, l'85, ever since she became special assistant to President Clinton for legislative affairs. In the White House and on Capitol Hill, she routinely spends 12- and 14-hour workdays tracking policy issues and advocating the president's positions.

A given day might find her following issues as diverse as telecommunications reform, health care, Superfund reform and trade. The 10-member legislative affairs staff covers at least 20 Congressional committees. "We have to keep the president aware not only of activities going on but how they affect his agenda," Murguia explains.

She came to Washington 10 years ago, fresh from law school. A fellow law graduate, Becky Bentson Weber, l'85, invited Murguia to stay with her in Washington while she looked for a job. "It was a very scary time for me," Murguia recalls. "It was the first time I had left home, and I was the first one in my family to leave."

She gave herself two weeks to find a job—and she did. She landed on the staff of former U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., handling legislative correspondence. With the help of Slattery, Murguia quickly moved up the ranks.

Now Murguia can recite a long list of memorable experiences. Among them: She watched the signing of the Brady Bill. She helped organize last December's Summit of the Americas in Miami. And she flew to Kansas on Air Force One during Clinton's health-care reform tour, where she participated in town hall meetings. "My folks got to meet the president. That was very exciting," she says.

Murguia's tightly knit family gives her strength. She grew up in the working-class Argentine neighborhood of Kansas City, Kan., the daughter of a Mexican immigrant. Of the seven Murguia children, four are KU graduates with law careers.

One of her greatest rewards, Murguia says, has been getting to know the Clintons. She describes them as "very special people. They're very talented, intelligent, caring. Seeing more of that side of them than most other people see is a special opportunity."

But her roots are firmly set. Murguia's office in the East Wing of the White House contains a prominent display of KU paraphernalia: a poster, a silver Jayhawk statuette, a "Rock Chalk Jayhawk" screen-saver on her computer. "You've got to remind people of who you are and where you come from," she says.

Janet Murguia, for one, knows who she is—even on the crazy days.

"You can't let every big event get blown out of proportion," she muses. "It's just part of your job to be here when big things are happening."

—Ellen Walterscheid

Walterscheid, j'85, c'85, is a free-lance writer who lives in Lenexa.



Murguia is one member of the family quartet of Jayhawk lawyers. The other members are Carlos, j'79, l'82; Ramon, b'81, a graduate of Harvard Law School; and Janet's twin sister, Mary, c'82, j'82, l'85.

**Marlene Witt Thompson**, b'83, works as a controller for Winning Ways in Shawnee Mission. She lives in Lee's Summit, Mo.

**Richard "Rick" Worrel**, e'83, is vice president of Larkin Associates, a consulting engineering firm in Kansas City. He and his wife, Susan, live in Overland Park.

### BORN TO:

**Gretchen Haden Hof**, j'83, and Tom, son, Brett Jackson, Feb. 10 in Gahanna, Ohio, where he joins two brothers, Sam and Andy.

**Shawn Magee**, c'83, m'88, and Shirley, son, Kristopher Ross, April 11 in Topeka, where Shawn practices medicine.

**Frank**, e'83, and **Stephanie Skelton Tsuru**, h'83, daughter, Bailey Aiko, April 22 in Durango, Colo., where she joins a brother, Seth, 8, and a sister, Kylee, 4.

### 1984

**Catherine Colborn**, '84, a sixth-grade teacher at Medicine Lodge Middle School, recently was named a 1995 Kansas Master Teacher by Emporia State University.

**Scott Crenshaw**, d'84, is an account executive with L. Karp & Sons. He lives in Overland Park with his wife, Lucinda, and their daughters, Abigail, 7, Amelia, 5, Emma, 2, and Grace, 1.

**Michael Dreiling**, '84, directs vocational services for Menninger Corporate Services in Prairie Village. He lives in Lawrence.

**Scotty Ensz**, c'84, is an applications manager with Butler Manufacturing in Kansas City. He and his wife, **Mari- anne Doering Ensz**, c'86, live in Prairie Village.

**Priscilla Hancock**, g'84, recently became director of computing and communication services at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

**Diana Double Ice**, g'84, owns Music for Life, a music-therapy business in Morrisville, Pa., specializing in long-term care for the elderly. She and her husband, **David**, assoc., live in Yardley.

**Scott Kendall**, c'84, ministers to students at First Baptist Church in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., where he lives with his wife, Deidra.

**Jowel Laguerre**, g'84, g'89, Phd'94, recently was named acting president of Duluth Community College in Duluth, Minn., where his permanent post is dean of instruction. He and his wife, **Camille**, '84, live in Duluth.

with their children, Christian, II, and Violette, 7.

**Brian Peterson**, m'84, a U.S. Navy lieutenant, recently assumed command of the patrol coastal ship, the USS Chinook, which is homeported in Little Creek, Va.

**Jennifer Reber**, c'84, coordinates geochemistry for Amoco Exploration Production Technology in Houston.

**Mark Whistler**, d'84, supervises sales at Chicago Title Co. in San Diego. He lives in San Marcos.

#### MARRIED

**Peter Bock**, m'84, to Annette "Andi" Rudsill, Feb. 17 in Lawrence. They live in Eudora, and Peter's a physician with Olathe Family Practice.

#### BORN TO:

**Marsha Kindrachuk Boyd**, j'84, and Willis, son, William Kindrachuk, March 15 in Atlanta, where he joins a sister, Madeleine, who'll be 3 in October. Marsha works for Video Monitoring Services.

#### 1985

**Frederick "Fritz" Edmunds**, j'85, f'94, practices law with Viveros & Barrera. He lives in Overland Park.

**David Franklin**, e'85, graduated in January from the Saint Louis University School of Law and moved to Columbus, Ohio, where he is a patent attorney with Arter & Hadden. He and his wife, Cathy, have two children, Meggy, 4, and Matthew, 2.

**Jerry Howard**, g'85, is a senior manager with Andersen Consulting in Kansas City. He lives in Lenexa.

**Penny Potter**, s'85, has a private counseling practice in Emporia.

**Bradley Schrock**, a'85, a senior project designer for Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum, was lead designer of Coors Field, a major-league baseball stadium in Denver. He and **Mary Mills Schrock**, b'87, live in Kansas City with their children, John, 3, and Conner, 1.

**Maureen Hickey Wulf**, j'85, works as a senior account executive at Thomas & Perkins Advertising in Denver, Colo.

**Nadia Zhiri**, a'85, is an associate with Gould Evans Associates in Lawrence.

#### BORN TO:

**Mary Ann Rinkenbaugh Dreiling**, p'85, and **Craig**, assoc., son, Jacob Paul, Feb. 12 in Wichita, where he joins a brother, Jared, 2. Mary Ann works part time as a pharmacist at St. Joseph Medical Center.

**Anne Sharpe Melia**, c'85, g'87, and **Thomas**, d'86, g'93, son, Graydon James, April 20 in Prairie Village, where he joins a sister, Micah, who'll be 3 Sept. 22. Tom teaches science at Overland Trail Middle School.

#### 1986

**Reginald Davis**, c'86, directs the Division of Employment Security for the Kansas Department of Human Resources in Topeka, where he and **Sheree Shade Davis**, c'87, make their home.

**Mark Dugan**, c'86, f'89, practices law with Blackwell Sanders Matheny Weary & Lombardi in Kansas City.

**David Fidler**, c'86, recently became an associate professor of law at Indiana University in Bloomington.

**Sara Dickey Goodburn**, j'86, is a manager with Discovery Toys. She and her husband, Kelly, live in Overland Park with their son, Kyle, 2.

**Brinker Harding**, '86, works as an assistant to the mayor of Omaha, Neb.

**Patrick Lamb**, '86, a biology teacher at Manhattan High School, recently was named a 1995 Kansas Master Teacher by Emporia State University.

**Phillip Lockman**, c'86, recently became administrator of programs and operations for Wyandotte County Community Corrections in Kansas City. He's also president of the Kansas Community Corrections Association.

**Charles Loudon**, a'86, works as a staff architect with Burns & McDonnell in Kansas City. He and **Kelly Clark Loudon**, e'86, live in Olathe with their son, Zachary, 1.

**Jane Johnston Mumej**, j'86, is a press and legislative director for Texas state Sen. Jerry Patterson. She and her husband, Rick, live in Houston and celebrated their first anniversary May 21.

**Carol Panter**, j'86, works as an internal auditor for Kraft Foods in Allentown, Pa.

#### BORN TO:

**John**, c'86, and **Wendy Mullican Carter**, '90, daughter, Margaret Ann, Nov. 30. They live in Catonsville, Md., where John is marketing manager of the Home Improvement division of Montgomery Ward.

**Timothy Cavanaugh**, m'86, m'90, and Linda, son, Connor James, Jan. 29 in Leawood, where he joins a brother, Brennan, 3. Timothy's a physician at the Hunkeler Eye Clinic in Kansas City.

**Lisa Dunbar**, c'86, and her husband, John Lewis, daughter, Meagan Campbell, Feb. 7 in Kansas City, where she joins a brother, Nicholas, 2.

**Robert**, j'86, and **Jamee Riggio Heelan**, h'88, son, Grant Patrick Roy, Nov. 16 in Mundelein, Ill., where he joins a brother, Dominic, 2.

**Kevin Norris**, c'86, m'92, and his wife, Veronica Johnson, son, Erik, Feb. 10 in Salina, where he joins a sister, Rachel, 2. Kevin is a family-practice physician.

**Lori Dodge Rose**, j'86, and Robert, daughter, Jenna Lynn, April 10 in St. Louis, where Lori's a correspondent for the Associated Press.

**David**, c'86, and **Leslie Howell Tarman**, c'86, son, Hunter Cole, Jan. 17 in Chicago, where Dave's the human-resource director for Aramark. They have a son, Ryan, 2.

**Laurie Nygren Twarowski**, '86, and Richard, daughter, Lynn Elizabeth, April 21. They live in Lake Villa, Ill.

#### 1987

**Mike Bennett**, c'87, practices law with Fisher, Saylor, Patterson & Smith in Topeka.

**Linda Noll Book**, j'87, c'88, recently became president of the Lee's Summit, Mo., chapter of Business and Professional Women.

**Helen Bodkin Connors**, PhD'87, associate dean of academic affairs at the KU School of Nursing, recently received the Villanova University College of Nursing Alumni Medallion for Distinguished Contributions to the Profession. She lives in Lee's Summit, Mo.

**Phil Dougherty**, a'87, is an architect with Ellerbe Becket in Kansas City.

**Alison Hart**, j'87, directs public relations for Life magazine in New York City.

**David Haydon**, b'87, is an attorney with Blackwell Sanders Matheny Weary & Lombardi in Kansas City.

**Carolyn Hofer**, m'87, practices medicine with the Mowery Clinic in Salina.

**Michelle Johnson**, j'87, received a law degree last spring from the University of Missouri-Columbia. She's an associate in the labor and employment department of Blackwell Sanders Matheny Weary & Lombardi in Kansas City.

**Bruce Pfannenstiel**, g'87, is a functional controller at Payless Shoe-Source in Topeka, and **Kelly Calvert Pfannenstiel**, c'85, manages human

resources for RGD Publications in Lawrence, where they live.

**Jon Roberts**, b'87, works for Harding Glass in Overland Park.

**Pamela Roger**, e'87, practices law with Vinson & Elkins in Houston.

**Keith Stroker**, c'87, j'89, of Overland Park, is a senior investment accountant for Investors Fiduciary Trust Co. in Kansas City.

**Stephen Wilton**, j'87, recently became a photographer and computer graphics technician for the Emporia Gazette.

#### MARRIED

**Bradley Danahy**, j'87, and **Janette Ruble**, d'92, Oct. 7 in Kansas City, where he works for Astra Pharmaceutical Corp. and she works with the Rehabilitation Corp.

**Kimberly Wolfe**, p'87, to Mitchell Nolte, Dec. 31. She's a staff pharmacist with Heartland Health System in St. Joseph, Mo., where they live.

#### BORN TO:

**James**, b'87, and **Jane Anderson Bush**, c'87, d'88, g'94, son, Joseph James, April 26 in Olathe, where James is a senior accountant for Sprint and Jane teaches science at Frontier Trail Junior High.

**Pamela Spingler Reeb**, j'87, and **Matthew**, j'88, daughter, Meghan Louise, Feb. 11 in Wichita, where she joins a sister, Emily, 3. Pamela is assistant director of communications for Adorers of the Blood of Christ, and Matthew is a photojournalist with KWCH-TV.

#### 1988

**Jerri Niebaum Clark**, j'88, and **Matthew Clark**, g'93, in July moved to Vancouver, Wash., where Matt is a human factors engineer with Hewlett-Packard. Jerri will pursue free-lance writing after seven years as a writer and assistant editor for Kansas Alumni.

**Collin Freeman**, p'88, p'90, is an assistant professor of medicine at UMKC. He lives in Lenexa.

**Milisa Henderson**, b'88, is an inventory accountant for Procter & Gamble in Kansas City.

**David Keller**, PhD'88, directs special education for the Kuskokwin School District in Bethel, Ala.

**James Latimer**, e'88, recently became an associate and vice president of the consulting engineering firm of Latimer, Sommers & Associates. He lives in Topeka.

## Producer Vickers lives for 'Tonight'



With "Tonight Show" ratings that have climbed in the past year to nearly meet those of "The Late Show" with David Letterman, Vickers' marks are higher than they ever were at KU. "I skipped class," she admits. "I always got As and Bs and then an F in the class I never dropped because I didn't get around to it."

When Debbie Vickers was much too young to be awake past late-night news, she would sneak her mini TV under the covers. Johnny Carson would keep her giggling until all hours.

Now Vickers, c'76, is responsible for entertaining millions of pajama-clad viewers as executive producer of NBC's "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno." She manages a staff of 50 to ensure that each show runs smoothly—and that ratings stay high. "It's like your report card at the end of the week," she says.

Vickers, 41, scores high as a workaholic. "It's a very dysfunctional personality that flourishes in this business," she admits. "We're all from these families where you're an obsessive, perfectionist worker." Leno fits the stereotype too, she says, plotting with writers past midnight, then showing up at the office at least by 8:30 a.m.

Her break with NBC came after a break in her leg. After completing her general studies degree, she'd gone to Colorado to work and work out on the

slopes. She took a tumble and so did her plans when her doctor advised that the broken bone needed at least two years of ski-free healing time. She moved to California to hang out with her brother, Mike, c'78. Her father, who operated the family's Vickers Oil business in Wichita, connected her with an acquaintance at NBC.

Vickers started as a page—giving tours, seating studio audiences—then won a job with "Tomorrow," hosted by Tom Snyder. In the early 1980s she moved to Carson's "Tonight Show" as a talent coordinator (She was hired by Peter Lassally, now executive producer of "The Late Show" with David Letterman). She was promoted to executive producer of Leno's show in November 1994.

Vickers sells spontaneity. "You have to do remotes, have drop-ins and walk-ons," she says. She has been accused of copying Letterman. "My answer to that is that Johnny did the show like nobody else will do it again," she says. "Once he left we had to take the time to redefine this hour to fit Jay. And in this age of MTV I don't know if we're emulating Dave or just admitting that people don't have long attention spans."

A disappointment for the show was the resignation of Branford Marsalis. Guitarist Kevin Eubanks now leads the band. "Branford was artistically frustrated," Vickers says. "This is a real commercial thing, and there were decisions made in the interest of being commercial that made his hair stand up on end. I don't think TV is the place for a real artist.

"I don't know if I should admit that."

Frank and spunky, Vickers doesn't shy from risk when the cameras roll. "I'm not a proponent of cutting anything," she says. "If people say, 'Why didn't you cut that?' I answer, 'I wouldn't have thought of it. It was fun.'"

If it isn't fun, she figures, viewers won't stay up past bedtime.

—Jerri Niebaum Clark

**Diane Greer Lucas**, f'88, practices law with the D.C. Corporation Council in Washington, D.C. She lives in Arlington, Va.

**Christina Martin**, c'88, is press secretary for Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad. She lives in Des Moines.

**Amy Hunt Sell**, d'88, and her husband, Tom, live in Barcelona, Spain, where Tom's a manager at Deloitte and Touche. They have a son, Connor, who's 1.

**Sally Triebel Werntz**, j'88, works as a cash management sales officer for Barnett Bank of Jacksonville, Fla., where she lives with her husband, Kevin.

### MARRIED

**John Kahl**, e'88, and **Mary Katherine "Kaki" McElhany**, c'90, March 4 in Kansas City. John's a stormwater engineer for Johnson County, and Kaki's a sales representative for Honeywell.

### BORN TO:

**Sharon Bearce Breit**, m'88, and Daniel, daughter, Caroline, Feb. 25 in Wichita, where she joins a sister, Shelby, 2. Sharon practices with College Hill Obstetrics-Gynecology in Wichita.

**David**, c'88, and **Pamela Hettwer-Owens**, j'90, daughter, Mackenzie Lanzer, Feb. 14. Their home is in Lawrence.

### 1989

**Pablo Alonso-Lopez**, g'89, studies for a doctorate at American University in Washington, D.C., where he also teaches and practices law. He and **Carol Gough Alonso-Lopez**, g'89, live in Washington with their two children.

**Marcia Edmiston**, c'89, recently became the flag lieutenant for the Commander Seventh Fleet. She's stationed in Yokosuka, Japan.

**Lindsey Higgins**, c'89, works as an account executive for SkillSearch in Overland Park.

**Greg Mitchell**, c'89, owns the Chocolate Moose, a candy store in Lawrence.

**Chance Morrow**, c'89, and his wife, Mindy, live in Dodge City with their son, Cale, 1. Chance is an environmental technician for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

**Jerome Reilly**, b'89, recently was elected to the board of directors of Leavenworth National Bank and Trust. He's an insurance representa-

tive with Reilly and Sons Insurance and Real Estate.

**Susan Beck Richart**, f'89, is a presentence writer for the U.S. District Court in Kansas City. She and her husband, Scott, live in Liberty, Mo.

**Sharon Stolte**, f'89, practices law with Perry Hamill & Filmore in Overland Park. She and her husband, Tommy Howell, live in Shawnee Mission.

#### MARRIED

**Matthew Hickam**, c'89, and **Stacey Cook**, c'91, Dec. 26 in KU's Danforth Chapel. They live in Alexandria, Va.

**Pamela Junkin**, p'89, and **Ken Hale**, '88, Feb. 7. They live in Overland Park.

**Mark von Waaden**, b'89, g'95, f'95, and **Monica Tovar**, f'94, Dec. 30. They live in Lawrence.

**Joshua Woodward**, d'89, to Gillette Lucas, March 18 in DeSoto, where they live. He teaches at Perry Middle School, and she's a billing clerk at Allen Press in Lawrence.

#### BORN TO:

**John**, g'89, and **Rhonda Rosas Claudius**, f'94, daughter, Grace Jeanette, April 11 in Olathe, where she joins a sister, Rachel, 4. John is an associate scientist at Marion Merrell Dow in Kansas City.

#### 1990

**Margaret Golden Bowker**, f'90, manages human resources and administration at Gould Evans Associates in Kansas City.

**Jay Gould**, f'90, is an employee benefits consultant at Fringe Benefits Design in Leawood, and **Diane Rubenstein Gould**, f'91, is an account executive for radio station KQRC. They live in Prairie Village.

**Kira Gould**, f'90, c'91, works as assistant editor at Home magazine and as managing editor at Oculus magazine. She lives in New York City and studies for a master's in architecture and design criticism at the Parsons School of Design.

**Jill Jenkins Grant**, c'90, serves on the American Council of Young Political Leaders. She and her husband, **William**, c'85, live in Topeka.

**James Langham**, c'90, a U.S. Navy lieutenant, is stationed in Norfolk, Va. He recently completed a six-month deployment with Fighter Squadron 32, which included duty in the Persian Gulf off the coast of Iraq.

**Ryan McCammon**, c'90, is a meteorologist with the National Weather

Service in Norman, Okla., where he and **Dana Feldhausen McCammon**, '93, make their home.

**Katrina Chase Mottsinger**, f'90, has been promoted to senior broadcast buyer in the media department of Barkley & Evergreen in Fairway.

**Carol Nalbandian**, PhD'90, directs executive development for Menninger Corporate Services in Prairie Village. She and her husband, **John**, assoc., live in Lawrence, where he's a KU professor of political science and a member of the City Commission.

**Brenda Robbins**, g'90, a music therapist for the Leon County School District in Tallahassee, Fla., recently was named the International Clarissa Mug Teacher of the Year by the Council of Exceptional Children.

**Rhonda Roy**, c'90, works as a benefits administrator for PHP Healthcare in Reston, Va., and studies for a master's in human resources management at Management University in Arlington. She lives in Chantilly.

**Nancy Wicker**, h'90, lives in Myrtle Beach, S.C., where she's an occupational therapist for the Harry County School District.

**Marcia Otis Youker**, c'90, coordinates marketing for Gould Evans Associates in Kansas City.

#### BORN TO:

**Mark**, c'90, and **Julie Schlenk Bogner**, d'93, daughter, Molly Jean, March 26 in Wichita, where Mark's a meteorologist at KSNW-TV.

#### 1991

**Andrew Draper**, c'91, g'94, serves on the city council of Oakley, where he's also executive director of MED-OP, a rural hospital co-op.

**Grady Gervino**, c'91, is an assistant district attorney in the Philadelphia (Pa.) District Attorney's Office.

**Patrick Manson**, e'91, a project engineer with Environmental Management Resources in Lawrence, won a gold medal in pole vaulting last fall at the Pan American Games in Argentina. He lives in Baldwin City.

**Christopher Palmer**, c'91, is a provider relations representative for the Prudential in Topeka.

**Mark Wewers**, c'91, practices law with Pulley, Roberts, Cunningham & Stripling in Dallas. **Kimberly Zoller Wewers**, f'91, is an account executive with Sprint Communications.

#### 1992

**Craig Archer**, e'92, recently joined Bibb and Associates in Shawnee

Mission as a structural engineer-in-training.

**Chad Blair**, f'92, serves as a U.S. Marine Corps helicopter pilot stationed in Tustin, Calif.

**Beverly Garrett Combs**, s'92, is a clinical social worker at Bates Medical Center in Bentonville, Ark.

Lt. j.g. **Robert Crouch**, c'92, recently returned from a six-month deployment aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Nassau. He lives in Virginia Beach, Va.

**Brian Doue**, '92, is an account executive for APAC TeleServices in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he and **Amy Toberer Doue**, f'92, live with their daughter, Evynne, 1.

**Christy Hahs**, f'92, works as an account executive for NK&W Marketing Communications Inc. in Kansas City.

**Steve Hain**, b'92, is a financial manager for Beech Aerospace Services in Madison, Miss., and **Jan Popken Hain**, c'92, is a customer-service representative for Blue Cross & Blue Shield. They live in Jackson.

**Jason Haney**, b'92, c'93, works as a senior consultant for Andersen Consulting in Kansas City. He and **Tina Schieber Haney**, c'93, live in Overland Park.

**Wayne Kruse**, d'92, teaches third grade at Quail Run Elementary School in Lawrence.

**Mark Pettijohn**, b'92, farms with his father near Solomon. His home is in Salina.

**Cynthia Plumer**, c'92, works as a physical therapist at the Texas Back Institute in Plano. She lives in Dallas.

**Brett Regnery**, c'92, is a client-service representative for DST Systems in Kansas City. He and **Maureen Beary Regnery**, c'92, live in Overland Park.

**Diane Cook Stoddard**, c'92, g'95, works as an administrative intern for the city of Ottawa, where she and her husband, **Brian**, c'88, f'88, make their home. He works for the Douglas County Title Company in Lawrence.

**Elizabeth Stopperan**, f'92, has been promoted to assistant vice president at Hixon and Fiering Products in Leawood.

**Brett Vassey**, c'92, recently became a Governor's Fellow for the State of Virginia. He and **Christina Hartman Vassey**, c'90, f'94, live in Richmond, where she's an account representative with Westlaw.

**Rozanne Campobasso Witherow**, f'92, has been promoted to assistant account executive with Bernstein-Rein Advertising in Kansas City.

#### MARRIED

**Natalie Barnett**, c'92, to Bruce Hartig, March 25 in Emporia. She's a paramedic with Johnson County Med-Act in Olathe, and he's a firefighter with the Olathe Fire Department. They live in Roeland Park.

#### BORN TO:

**Lori Steelman-Sims**, c'92, and Robert, son, Tyler Robert Shelton, May 7. They live in San Diego.

#### 1993

**Tyrone Borders**, c'93, recently joined McInerney Heintz, a managed-care company in Des Moines. He lives in Iowa City.

**Matthew Briney**, e'93, works for Exxon in Houston.

**Thomas Devlin**, f'93, is chief photographer for the KU Athletics Department. He lives in Lawrence.

**Matthew Drag**, a'93, works as an architect for INTH Architects in Chesterfield, Mo. He lives in St. Louis.

**Sean Lancaster**, d'93, lives in Lawrence, where he's a paraprofessional at Lawrence High School.

**Wayne Deines**, n'93, is a U.S. Army intensive-care nurse at Fort Stewart. He lives in Hinesville, Ga.

**Jason Flaherty**, b'93, works as a senior financial analyst for Sprint in Overland Park. He lives in Kansas City.

**Angela Fowler**, f'93, edits AWIIONN Voice, the newsletter of the Association of Women's Health, Obstetric and Neonatal Nurses. She makes her home in Washington, D.C.

**Erin Waugh Gorny**, f'93, practices law with Stinson, Mag & Fizzell in Overland Park.

**Lisa Hill**, h'93, works as a traveling occupational therapist. Her permanent address is in Shawnee.

**Krista Hylton**, c'93, is a customer-service representative for Electronic Realty Associates in Overland Park.

**Kami Katz**, f'93, works as an account executive for Tracy-Locke Advertising in Wichita.

**Connie Mayfield**, PhD'93, teaches music at the Kansas City, Kan., Community College. Her home is in Shawnee.

**David Mitchell**, f'93, recently joined the Hutchinson News, where he's a sportswriter.

**Matthew Sedlacek**, b'93, coaches a team for the Special Olympics and works as a marketing representative for Kraft Foods. He lives in Mission.

**Melinda Patton Short**, n'93, works as a nurse at the Carbondale Memorial Hospital in Carbondale, Ill.

**MARRIED**

**Sandra Blome**, b'93, g'94, and **Timothy Reddin**, g'93, April 29 in Independence. She's a financial analyst at Payless ShoeSource in Topeka, and he works for National Financial Data Services in Kansas City. They live in Lawrence.

**Stephen Six**, f'93, to Elizabeth Brand, Jan. 21 in Lawrence, where he's an attorney with Shamburg Johnson Bergman & Morris.

**1994**

**Tony Campbell**, b'94, is a staff accountant for Bookkeepers Business Systems in Wichita, where he and **Catherine Bubb Campbell**, b'94, make their home. She's a staff auditor for Ernst & Young.

**Stacy Cheek**, f'94, recently became a broadcast assistant at Barkley & Evergreen in Fairway. She lives in Merriam.

**Jaime Fall**, f'94, directs communications for the Kansas Department of Human Resources in Topeka.

**Julie Galuszka**, f'94, works as a public relations associate at Associated Advertising in Wichita.

**Jeffrey Howell**, c'94, directs field services for the Missouri State Medical Association in Jefferson City.

**William Lovewell**, c'94, a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps, recently graduated from Basic School at the Marine Corps Combat Development Command in Quantico, Va.

**Myron Melton**, g'94, recently became the principal of Centennial Elementary School in Lawrence, where he and **Lisa Hettwer Melton**, '86, live with their children, Kate, 5, and Steven, 3. Lisa teaches fourth grade at Hillcrest Elementary School.

**Michael Saltzman**, c'94, is an account executive for Five Star Speakers and Trainers in Overland Park. He lives in Lawrence.

**Michael Schreibach**, PhD'94, lives in Shawnee Mission, where he's editor-in-chief of Grit and Best Recipes magazines.

**Jarrett Steele**, f'94, is a program manager in the marketing communications department of the business services group for Sprint Communica-

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Children can learn the Rock Chalk chant while you listen to live music and toast the season. Your Alumni Association membership card will admit you and your guests to tailgates throughout the football season.

Bring your Jayhawk spirit and your appetite!

tions. He recently moved from Prairie Village to Dallas.

**MARRIED**

**Bryan Greve**, '94, to Karlyn Creason, March 26. They live in Lawrence, where he manages The Learned Club in the Adams Alumni Center.

**Carolyn Kass**, g'94, to Scott Kimber, May 13. Their home is in Columbia, Mo.

**Christine Pedziwater**, b'94, and **Robert Smith**, '95, Nov. 12. Their home is in Wichita.

**1995**

**Shannon Davis**, '95, is an assistant interior designer with Surrey House

Interiors in Glenview, Ill. She lives in Arlington Heights.

**Jason Eberly**, j'95, recently became an advertising account coordinator with the Fairway firm of Barkley & Evergreen. He lives in Lawrence.

**William Geiger**, c'95, makes his home in La Jolla, Calif.

**Darren Hunt**, j'95, is an account coordinator with Barkley & Evergreen in Fairway.

**Michael Katzenstein**, '95, works as a police officer in Verron Hills, Ill. He lives in Arlington Heights.

**Kelly Kuhn**, b, is a staff accountant for KPMG Peat Marwick in Kansas

City. He and **Michelle Mans Kuhn**, '95, live in Lenexa.

**Angela Sciara**, j'95, recently became a public relations assistant at Bernstein-Rein Advertising in Kansas City

**BORN TO:**

**Samantha Dix Newlin**, d'95, and John, daughter, Sidney Erin, April 29. They live in Lecompton, and Samantha is an accounting assistant for Knight Enterprises in Lawrence.

**ASSOCIATES**

**E. Laurence Chalmers Jr.**, former KU chancellor, and his wife, Mary, moved last year from San Antonio to Durango, Colo.

**ALUMNI OF THE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM:** Plan to reunite Oct. 20-21 to celebrate the school's 50th anniversary. A Friday evening dinner and Saturday open house, dedication of a plaque to recognize donors and a luncheon program are scheduled. For further information call the school at 913-864-4755.

**FORMER TEMPLIN HALL RESIDENTS:** Alumni who lived in Templin from 1940 through 1943 are planning to reunite June 1, 1996. For further information contact Martin Jones, b'46, at 913-843-3039.

**TO REPORT YOUR NEWS:** Please note that *Kansas Alumni* cannot publish birth announcements unless you send the baby's complete birth date and name. For wedding news please provide the complete date and location of the wedding and the full names of both spouses. To share news of a birth, marriage, job change or other significant event write:

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 Lawrence, KS 66044-3169

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## 1920S

**Catherine Bennett Anderson, c'22,** 95, May 1 in Ottawa. A son, Robert, b'48; and four grandchildren survive.

**Ralph G. Ball, c'24, m'27,** 91, April 8 in Manhattan, where he established the Ball Memorial Clinic. He is survived by four sons, three of whom are John, '55, Charles, j'71, and Thomas, '70; 10 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

**Marion E. Brinton, c'28,** 89, April 20 in Kansas City. A brother survives.

**Virginia Stowers Harris, '24,** 91, March 11 in Wichita. She is survived by a daughter, Virginia Harris Rayl, c'49; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**Bernice Clark Hemphill, '23,** Feb. 21 in Oakland, Calif. She volunteered in San Francisco and had been named the 1975 San Francisco Woman of the Year. Surviving are two daughters, a son, nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

**Edith Simon Kornbleet, c'23,** Jan. 12 in Overland Park. She was program director of senior adult activities at the Jewish Community Center and had taught math for many years. A daughter, a sister, a brother, nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren survive.

**Helen Mark, c'27,** 90, April 6 in Abilene, where she had worked for the Abilene Public Library. A sister, Lucy, c'27, survives.

**Elizabeth Sawyer Meier, '26,** 92, April 27 in Kansas City. She is survived by two sons, William, b'51, and Robert, b'53; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

**John H. Moore, f'29, g'38,** 88, March 23 in Eureka. He was a professor of music at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater for 37 years. A niece survives.

**Iris "Irish" Russell Sellers, c'20,** 99, April 3 in Paola. Among survivors are two daughters, Alice Sellers Ochs, c'52, and Bobette Sellers Perry, c'46; a sister; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

**Nancy Cox Swank, c'25,** April 17 in Saratoga, Calif. She had worked for the Denver YWCA and for the Colorado Department of Child Welfare. Survivors include a daughter, three granddaughters and five great-grandchildren.

**Adela Thom, c'24,** March 5 in Wichita. She taught school and was a librarian.

**Vernon Tinkler, c'24,** 92, May 10 in Kansas City. He was retired head of the math department at Leavenworth Senior High School. Surviving are his wife, Genevieve Kimball Tinkler, '28; a daughter, Mary Ann Tinkler Meeker, d'59; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

**William Treu, e'23,** 94, March 12. He lived in Sun City, Ariz., and had managed distributor sales for Century Electric. He is survived by four daughters, two of whom are Katherine Treu Bravo, c'71, and Jessie Treu Baker, d'86; a son, George, d'77; and 13 grandchildren.

**Cleora Kluss Warren, f'29,** 91, March 3 in Garnett, where she was a retired teacher. She is survived by her husband, William, three daughters, a brother, eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

## 1930S

**Dorothy Hunzicker Branson, c'33,** 82, May 12 in Overland Park, where she was a retired teacher and a former rehabilitation counselor. She is survived by her husband, Clarence, '61; two sons, one of whom is Sidney Platt, '64; a stepdaughter; a stepson; a brother, Warren Hunzicker, c'43, m'44; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

**Elton Carter, c'38,** 82, March 25 in Denver, Colo., where he was retired after a career in the newspaper business. He is survived by his wife, Effie Mae Carter, assoc.; a son; and three grandsons.

**Dorothy Graber Eriksen, c'30,** 88, April 11 in Hutchinson, where she had been vice president of Eriksen's. She is survived by a son, John, b'57; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

**Normal Fisher, b'39,** 81, April 7 in Albuquerque, N.M., where he was a retired U.S. Army colonel. He is survived by his wife, Frances, a daughter, two stepsons, a stepdaughter and three grandchildren.

**Charles Gault, e'39,** 77, Sept. 11. He lived in Springfield, Va., where he was a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He is survived by his wife, Marcella Buchein Gault, c'40; two daughters; a son; and four grandchildren.

**James Greenleaf, c'31, f'33,** March 24 in Greensburg, where he was a rancher, stockman and a longstanding director of Farmer's Alliance Insurance Company.

**Elizabeth Jones Griffith, c'34,** 83, April 15 in Neodesha. She had been a U.S. Foreign Service secretary and is

survived by her husband, John, several stepchildren and a brother.

**Edward Hite, e'30,** 89, April 26 in Overland Park. He had been superintendent of milling at International Milling for many years and is survived by a son, Richard, b'64; a daughter, Barbara Hite Huber, d'63, g'77; and four grandchildren.

**Elwood Leep, e'34,** 83, May 17 in Portola Valley, Calif. His career path led him to work as an engineer; as an aviator—first in the Navy and later for Pan-American Airways; and as a home builder. He piloted the Kansas football team to the 1948 Orange Bowl. He is survived by his wife, Ann Eaton Leep, two sons; two daughters; and two grandsons.

**Benjamin Levy, e'37,** 81, April 12 in Ann Arbor, Mich., where he was a research engineer and a teacher. A stepdaughter survives.

**Esther Libel Lyons, '30,** 88, April 13 in St. Joseph, Mo. She lived in Wathena and is survived by a daughter; a sister, Lucile Libel Ulrich, c'34; and two grandsons.

**Doris Meserve McMichael, c'30,** s'51, 87, March 27 in Fairfax, Va. She had been a psychiatric social worker at the Central Kansas Mental Health Center in Salina. Among survivors are her husband, C.S. "Mac," '54; a son; and a sister, Trudy Meserve Bryan, j'65.

**Peggy Landon Mills, '38,** 77, March 26 in Topeka. She is survived by a son, William, c'64, f'67; two daughters, Barbara Mills Byers, c'69, and Mary Mills Weil, c'70; a half brother, John, '55; a half sister, Nancy Landon Kassebaum, c'54; her stepmother; and 10 grandchildren.

The Rev. **Earl Minturn, c'36,** 80, March 28 in Clay Center. He had been rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Abilene and is survived by his wife, Ailene, four daughters, a stepdaughter, a sister, 12 grandchildren, three step-grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and five stepgreat-grandchildren.

**Audine Mulnix Pepper, c'33,** 83, April 16 in El Dorado, where she was a retired teacher. A son and two grandchildren survive.

**John Phillips III, c'37,** 79, March 17 in Kansas City, where he was a retired partner in the law firm of Stinson, Mag and Fuzell. He is survived by his wife, Mary, three daughters, one of whom is Mary Bracken Bulloitt, '66; two sons; two sisters; and 12 grandchildren.

**Winifred Snodgrass Phipps, c'37,** Dec. 7 in Wichita.

**Martha Squires Russell, n'35,** 82, April 28 in Mesa, Ariz., where she was a retired nurse. A daughter, a sister, two grandsons and a great-grandson survive.

**Doris Hamilton Small, '32,** 84, May 5 in Salina. A sister survives.

**Stanley Toland, c'30, f'32,** 87, March 18 in Iola, where he practiced law for many years. He served in the Kansas Senate and was a member of the Kansas Supreme Court Nominating Committee. He is survived by his wife, June Thompson Toland, c'36; two sons, John, c'66, f'69, and Clyde, c'69, f'75; three sisters; and seven grandchildren.

**Ralph Watson, e'30,** 86, Dec. 2 in Chandler, Texas, where he was a retired petroleum engineer for Exxon. He is survived by his wife, Bernice, two nieces and two nephews.

**Dora Wilson, d'30,** 94, March 9 in Eudora. She was a retired teacher. A sister, Dorothy, f'37, survives.

**Ruth Stout Wright, c'31, g'35,** 85, May 16 in Topeka. She had been a teacher and was president of the National Education Association in 1958. She is survived by two stepsons, one of whom is Charles Frantke, b'48, and two stepgranddaughters.

## 1940S

**Frank Arnold, '43,** April 17 in Denver. He is survived by a daughter; a son; two sisters, one of whom is Carrie Arnold Humphreys, c'46; a brother; and six grandchildren.

**Robert Bolitho, f'49,** 71, April 9 in West Palm Beach, Fla. He was a principal in the consulting firm of Bolitho-Cribb and Associates and is survived by his wife, Elsie; three sons, Thomas, j'76, Mason, c'78, and Barton, '80; two stepsons, Ryan Borchardt, b'91, and Michel Borchardt, c'91; a stepdaughter; a sister; and seven grandchildren.

**Wilbur Brunner, '49,** 72, April 14 in Manhattan. He had been a truck driver and the Geary County Sheriff. He is survived by his wife, Louella, two sons, three daughters, a sister and 14 grandchildren.

**Earle Crawford, b'48,** 70, May 9 in Chanute, where he owned and operated Chanute Electronic Systems. His wife, Betty, a son, a daughter, a brother and three grandchildren survive.

**Barbara Sherrard Eulich, b'46,** 70, March 18 in Littleton, Colo. She is survived by a son, three daughters, two sisters and 11 grandchildren.

**Marilee Frame, c'49,** 76, April 21 in Independence, Mo. She had worked



in retail and is survived by two sisters, Helen, '39, and Sandra Frame Tucker, '57; and seven brothers, five of whom are Thomas, '60; Dallas, '59; Alan, '53; James, '50, and Ronald, c'59.

**Dorothy Cooper Gimblet, b'46, 71,** Feb. 7 in Houston. She is survived by her husband, Ernest, c'48; three daughters, two sons; a brother, and four sisters.

**Royal Hartenberger, c'48, 72,** Feb. 19 in Alexandria, Va., where he had been a researcher and manager for Teledyne-Geotech. In 1982 he received the Erasmus Haworth Outstanding Alumni Award from the KU geology department. He is survived by his wife, Lora Space Hartenberger, assoc.; two daughters; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a stepgreat-grandchild.

**Harold Kuebler, g'42, 91,** April 22 in Lawrence. He taught school and was a laboratory supervisor at Hercules Inc. Surviving are his wife, Edythe, and four sisters, one of whom is Verna Kuebler Roberts, c'25.

**Helen Todd Lewis, c'46, 69,** March 19 in Kansas City. Her husband, Kenneth, e'48, survives.

**Arnold Lynch, f'40, g'42, 90,** March 16 in Wichita, where he was an administrative staffer at Boeing and an employment specialist for the state of Kansas. A daughter, a son and two grandchildren survive.

**Robert McCarty, b'43, 73,** May 6 in Kansas City, where he worked for Standard Paper and Paper Supply companies. He is survived by three sons, one of whom is Robert, '74, and three grandchildren.

**John McKimins, p'48, 72,** Dec. 26 in Sedan City, where he owned and operated the Corner Drug Store from his graduation until retirement in 1986. He is survived by his wife, Beverly, p'78; a son; two daughters; and two grandchildren.

**Kenneth McLain, m'46, 73,** April 18 in Ransom, where he was a retired physician and surgeon. He is survived by his wife, Rosella; two sons; two daughters; two stepsons, one of whom is Gregory Flax, p'85; a stepdaughter; a sister, Betty McLain Doerr, n'47; seven grandchildren; and nine stepgrandchildren.

**Cecil "Tip" Mester, d'49, 75,** March 7 in Aurora, Ohio, where he was a retired industrial arts teacher and a coach. Surviving are two sons, two daughters and nine grandchildren.

**Robert Thomas, m'41, 77,** March 24 in Topeka. He practiced medicine and surgery in Marysville for 33 years and

later was a consultant with the Disability Determination Service in Topeka. He is survived by his wife, Arlowyne Arganbright Thomas, assoc.; a son, Robert, c'62; a daughter; and five grandchildren.

**Paul Zook, c'48, 73,** April 21 in Larned, where he was a publishing consultant and editor of Larned Tiller & Toiler. Survivors include his wife, Martha Harris Zook, '50; a daughter; a sister; a half brother; and six grandchildren.

## 1950S

**William Allison, '56, 60,** April 9 in Rio Verde, Ariz. He had played baseball for the Washington Senators and the Minnesota Twins and was the 1959 American League Rookie of the Year. Later he worked for Coca-Cola Bottling Mid West. Surviving are his wife, Betty Shearer Allison, assoc.; three sons; a brother; a sister and two grandsons.

**Carl Anderson, d'57, g'66, 60,** April 14 in Stillwater, Okla., where he was on the Oklahoma State University faculty for many years. A son and a daughter survive.

**Edmund Ash, c'58, m'62, m'66, 58,** March 27 in La Jolla, Calif. He had a 30-year career in obstetrics and gynecology. Surviving are two daughters, two sons, one of whom is Edmun, '85; and his mother.

**Davis Crawford, e'51, 69,** Feb. 9 in Hampton, Va., where he was a retired aerospace engineer with NASA. He is survived by his wife, Grace, two sons and a grandson.

**Wallace Howe, PhD'54, 68,** in Rolla, Mo., where he was retired from the Division of Geology and Land Survey. His wife, Lola, and a daughter survive.

**Donald Jones, '55, 61,** April 15 in Walla Walla, Wash., where he was a retired vice president and loan officer at Baker Boyer Bank. He is survived by his wife, Leslie; a daughter; three sons, one of whom is Michael, d'90; a brother; and three grandchildren.

**John McGilley, c'53, 63,** May 6 in Kansas City, where he was executive vice president of McGilley Memorial Chapels. He is survived by his wife, Linda; five daughters, three of whom are Mary McGilley Garlich, c'78; Marcia, c'80; and Marilyn, b'84; a stepson; three stepdaughters; a brother; two sisters; three grandchildren; and two stepgrandchildren.

**Elberta Nite, p'59, 77,** March 1 in Montezuma. He was a retired pharmacist and is survived by his wife, James, a daughter, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**John Pistorius, p'50, 68,** April 16 in Topeka, where he was a pharmacist. He is survived by his wife, Betty; a daughter, Barbara Pistorius Sherretts, '84; two sons, Richard, e'73, and John, e'76; a sister, Mary Pistorius Taylor, c'46, c'47, g'59; and seven grandchildren.

**Eula Witmer Pooler, d'59, 82,** March 7 in Topeka, where she was a teacher. She is survived by four daughters, two sons, two brothers, a sister, 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

**Ann Preble, '51,** April 13 of brain cancer in Santa Barbara, Calif., where she was an accountant and a painter. She is survived by a sister, Betty, '51, and a brother, Howard, '52.

**Jerry Randolph, b'54, 66,** March 24 in Kansas City, where he was a retired senior purchasing agent for UMKC. Surviving are his son, Jeremiah, '87; a daughter; two sisters; a brother, Richard, b'49; and three grandchildren.

**Eileen Szczygiel, '50, 67,** April 5 in Kansas City, where she was a teller for United Missouri Bank. Her mother, a brother and a sister survive.

**Robert Veale, '52, 71,** April 14 in Independence, where he was a coroner control specialist for Sinclair Pipe Line. He is survived by his wife, Bette, a daughter, two sons, a stepdaughter, a brother, two sisters, a grandchild and a great-grandchild.

**Ralph E. Wiley, e'50, 76,** April 19 in Wichita, where he was retired president and CEO of Wilco Nameplates. Surviving are his wife, Annalouise; two daughters, Charlotte Wiley McDonald, d'77, and Nada Wiley-Hamel, g'83; a stepson; a stepdaughter; two brothers; two sisters; and two grandchildren.

## 1960S

**Barton Dever, g'60, 64,** April 27 in VanBuren, Ark. He lived in Springdale and had been an elementary school principal in Topeka for many years. He is survived by his wife, Maxine; two sons, a daughter, Denise, b'85; a sister; and three grandchildren.

**Stephen Jewett, '66, 50,** April 7 in Kansas City. He was textbook coordinator for the KU Bookstore and lived in DeSoto. Surviving are his wife, Edna; a stepson; a stepdaughter; two sisters, Genevieve Jewett Carter, d'62, g'64, g'67, and Martha Jewett Abbey, j'48; and two stepgrandchildren.

**Norton Nelkin, g'67, PhD'69, 54,** April 25 in New Orleans, where he was a professor of philosophy at the University of New Orleans. He is sur-

vived by his wife, Sue, three daughters, a son, his parents, and two sisters.

**Janice Koran Rothen, d'64, g'72, 76,** May 2 in Kansas City, where she had taught school. A brother survives.

**Janet Vancil, d'68, 48,** April 21 in Lawrence, where she taught school. She is survived by her parents, Harold, assoc., and Hannabelle Walker Vancil, '34; a brother, Richard, b'62; and a sister, Judith Vancil Shunk, '60.

## 1970S

**Roger Cloud, '77, 42,** April 10 in Columbia, Mo. He lived in Laurie and had been a stockholder of IBT. He is survived by his parents and two brothers, one of whom is Stephen, b'71.

**Sterling Pruitt Jr., g'74, 48,** May 8 in Beaumont, Texas. He is survived by his wife, Sylvia, two sons, three daughters and a grandchild.

## 1980S

**Alexander Baker, '88, 62,** April 28 in Overland Park. He was retired chief of operations and training at Richards-Gebauer AFB. Surviving are his wife, MaryAnnelie Meadors Baker, g'90; a daughter; and a son.

**Robert Barry, c'87, 39,** March 28 in Paola. He lived in Overland Park and was a computer programmer for Butler Manufacturing. He is survived by his wife, Theresa Moody Barry, '81; his mother; three brothers; and five sisters.

**Alicia Gomez-Bueno Elliott, g'80, 60,** March 19 in Kansas City. She is survived by her husband, Edwin; a daughter, a son, Peter, '94; a brother; and two grandchildren.

**Margaret "Mei Mei" Rogers Montgomery, g'81, 56,** March 4 in Kansas City. She taught elementary school in Lawrence, where she lived, and is survived by two daughters; a son, Philip, e'84, g'89; a brother; a sister; and two grandchildren.

## 1990S

**Robert Nye, c'95, 23,** May 14 in Lawrence. He was vice president of Theta Chi Fraternity and is survived by his parents, a sister and his grandparents.

## THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

**Clyde Babb, d'28,** April 25 in Lawrence, where he was an assistant to the dean of continuing education for many years. A sister survives.

**James Terry, g'77, 79,** March 27 in Lawrence, where he had been assistant director of the KU Computer Center. He is survived by his wife, Wilma, assoc.; two daughters; two sisters; and six grandchildren.



Nationwide 65 percent of anesthetic services are provided by nurse anesthetists. In rural

Kansas the percentage climbs to 85, and hospitals in remote areas struggle to find enough help. They suffer a 34 percent deficit in anesthesia services, says Carol Elliot, h'72, g'82, chair of nurse anesthesia at the Medical Center.

A new KU program will begin to fill the void. Elliot and colleagues in June launched a satellite training program in Pittsburg. Four students this summer attended class via compressed video at the Mount Carmel Medical Center, where they also will receive their clinical instruction. Tim Powell, c'78, m'82, m'85, director

of anesthesia at Mount Carmel, is satellite program director.

Elliot says the Pittsburg program is ideal for established community nurses. "It is very difficult for nurses in rural areas to leave that area and come to the mecca, as we call it, for 2 1/2 years," Elliot says. "They simply cannot do it."

The cost of duplicating facilities and faculty in the past made a satellite site impossible, she says. "Then I was introduced to interactive compressed video, and I thought, 'Aha, this is a way to move education into the 21st century.'"

Elliot in 1993 received a \$430,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to launch the program. She plans eventually to open satellite training sites in Garden City and Hays.



Log cabins in Montana and historic Kansas City homes have something in common: Both were

designed by award-winning KU architects who were honored this spring as distinguished alumnae. Cynthia Frewen-Wuellner and Becky Cotton Zahner, both advisory board members, shared the honors.

They now work in Kansas City, Mo., where Frewen-Wuellner is founder, president and owner of Frewen Architects Inc., and Zahner is president and majority shareholder of Mackey Mitchell Zahner Associates.

Frewen-Wuellner, a'77, started her career designing log cabins and similar structures in the Montana mountains and later worked for Burns & McDonnell Engineers-Architects-Consultants in Kansas City. She formed Frewen Architects in 1982 and was an adjunct professor at KU from 1982 to 1984.

Zahner, a'80, a'81, got her start as a staff architect for the Historic Kansas City Foundation, where she assisted in the purchase, renovation and resale of homes in central-city neighborhoods; she continues as a volunteer with HKCF. She joined Mackey Mitchell Associates in 1985 and in 1993 became president.



Following the resignation June 1 of Dean L. Joseph Bauman, the school

named as interim dean Thomas W. Sarowski, distinguished lecturer and executive in residence in information systems.

Sarowski, who holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the Detroit Institute of Technology and a master's in industrial administration from Purdue University, teaches graduate-level management information systems.

Before joining the faculty in 1991, Sarowski worked 26 years for Arthur Andersen & Co., including 10 as a managing partner of Andersen Consulting in Kansas City, Mo.

"The past four years have given me an inside perspective of the dean's role and a



COURTESY OF THE SPENCER MUSEUM OF ART

**"UNPAINTED TO THE LAST"  
EVENTS AND TOUR SCHEDULE**

**Aug. 19-Oct. 8:** Exhibit at the Spencer Museum of Art

**Aug. 21-Nov. 30:** "Images of Moby-Dick," exhibit of illustrated editions of Melville's novel in Special Collections of the Spencer Research Library

**Aug. 31:** Gallery talk by Elizabeth Schultz, professor of English who organized the exhibit

**Sept. 6:** "The Whales of the World," lecture by Ray Pierotti, assistant professor of systematics and ecology and environmental studies

**Sept. 9, 24:** Children's workshops on themes related to Moby-Dick, at the Museum of Natural History

**Sept. 14:** "The Future of Primary Records," lecture by G. Thomas Tanselle of the Guggenheim Foundation, at the Spencer Research Library

**Sept. 15-17:** Moby-Dick film festival and discussion

**Sept. 20:** Panel discussion on recovering the health of the seas, moderated by Elizabeth Schultz

**Sept. 23:** "Melville, Billy and Mars," performance by English Alternative Theatre

**Sept. 30:** "Moby-Dick and American Culture," Spencer symposium, featuring an evening dialogue with artist Frank Stella

**Nov. 4-Dec. 24:** "Unpainted to the Last" on display at University of Michigan Museum of Art

**Jan. 12-March 3:** "Unpainted to the Last" on display at Northwestern University's Block Gallery

**TALE OF A WHALE:** Merging art and literature, the Spencer Museum of Art currently features an exhibit that attempts to capture Herman Melville's *Moby-Dick* in pictures, carvings, architectural elements and other media. "Unpainted to the Last: Moby-Dick and American Art, 1930-1990" opened Aug. 19 and runs through Oct. 8 (see accompanying schedule). Launched with the Spencer's largest grant ever—\$201,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities—the exhibit was organized by Elizabeth Schultz, Chancellor's Club teaching professor of English who has made Melville's novel her life's study. Schultz's book on Moby-Dick art will be published in October by the University Press of Kansas.

view of the school through the eyes of the faculty," Sarowski says. "I also can provide a degree of continuity that will minimize disruption in implementing the new MBA programs and other current initiatives."



Dean Karen Symms Gallagher hit the highway this summer. "I want to learn firsthand from superintendents what is going on in education in their communities," she says. She plans to use her new insights to shape education of future teachers.

Gallagher visited Emporia State and Pittsburg State universities and met with school superintendents from Frontenac, Pittsburg, Parsons, Independence, Neodesha and Winfield. She also visited Crawford County's Southeast Kansas Education Service Center.

U.S. News and World Report ranked KU's graduate program in education 17th nationally for 1995; the graduate program in special education ranked first.

With her June 14 visit to Pittsburg State, Gallagher met her goal of visiting all Kansas Board of Regents campuses as well as Washburn University in Topeka during her first year at KU. At PSU she discussed a plan for a joint doctoral program in educational administration to be offered by KU and PSU for superintendents in south-east Kansas.



Awards.

The honorees are P.J. "Jim" Adam, e'56, chairman and chief executive officer of Black & Veatch, Kansas City, Mo.; Jack F. Daily, e'48, partner of Lutz, Daily & Brain Consulting Engineers, Overland Park; and Robert J. Eaton, e'63, chairman and chief executive officer of Chrysler Corp., Highland Park, Mich.

Adam was recognized for his contributions to the electric-power industry and his leadership of one of the country's

largest engineering firms. Daily was honored for his leadership in the design of electric-power units and waste-treatment systems that protect the environment. Eaton was lauded for his leadership in the auto industry—and his longtime passion for cars.



After a year as interim director of choral activities Simon Carrington has accepted the post permanently.

A 25-year veteran and founding member of The King's Singers, Carrington toured worldwide to give more than 3,000 recitals during his performance career. He also was music director and business administrator for the sextet.

Carrington says that although he hadn't planned to stay for more than a year, he was impressed by the quality of KU faculty and students and by the warm welcome he and his wife, Hilary, received in Lawrence. They moved last year from their home in Wiltshire, England.

Steve Anderson, chair of music and dance, says Carrington brings an entrepreneurial spirit to the school. "Entrepreneurship in the arts is something that we don't talk enough about," he says. "If you're doing serious art music and it's not part of popular culture, how do you carve out a niche for yourself?"

Carrington uses his own career as an example, Anderson says, noting that audiences 25 years ago weren't beating down doors to hear six men sing classical works. "He and his colleagues created a market for themselves—and thrived. I'm interested in that mentality, that creative thinking and enthusiasm being part of my faculty."



Shari Baron Sokol still giggles when she recalls the broken English of her maternal and paternal grandparents, who were first-generation American immigrants from Poland and Lithuania. Around the family home in Providence,



**INFLUENTIAL VOICES:** Sokol's interest in language acquisition was inspired partly by her immigrant grandparents, who learned English as adults. Sokol is one of six graduate students to win Self Fellowships, created by Madison, e'43, and Lila Seil, '43, Hinsdale, Ill.

R.I., her elders would say things such as "Open the light."

"I always thought that as you grew older you started speaking English with a funny accent," Sokol says. "I thought everyone's grandparents came from somewhere else. It was quite a revelation in my early school years when I met the grandparents of friends and they spoke English without an accent."

Once she grasped why her grandparents spoke differently, Sokol became fascinated with foreign language and, ultimately, the way language works. She learned French and Spanish and studied linguistics as an undergraduate at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. She earned her master's in teaching from Brown University, Providence, R.I. Now, as one of six graduate students to win prestigious Self Fellowships beginning in 1995-96, she enters KU's nationally renowned doctoral program in speech-language pathology.

Sokol has taught English as a second language and has tutored illiterate Americans. "Although the success of most of my

students gratified me, I was drawn to the problems of those few who were struggling," she writes in her Self Fellowship application. "Why didn't they learn? What could I do to help?...Not only was I interested in how people learn language, but also in what happens when things 'go wrong.'" Ultimately she wants to research language acquisition in children.



JOURNALISM

The death of William Allen White in 1943 stirred the faculty of the 35-year-old

journalism department to campaign for their own school. Their wish was granted by the Regents in 1944, and the school opened in "The Shack" in 1945. Students gathered in the smelly former chemistry building until 1952.

The school will host a 50th anniversary alumni reunion Oct. 20-21. Festivities will begin Friday with dinner at the Kansas Union, followed by a party at the Adams Alumni Center. During an open house in Stauffer-Flint Hall Saturday morning, faculty and students will thank major donors. Afterward alumni will head to the Union for seminars to discuss their professional experiences and their visions for the school's future. "We're going to ask them to advise us on how they think the school should develop and grow over the next 50 years," says Dean Mike Kautsch.

Past Kansan editors are planning a special gathering, he says. "We expect other alumni with experiences in common to form their own groups and plan activities."

The anniversary celebration started last February with a preview broadcast from the school's TV station, Channel 14, during William Allen White Day. It will end next spring with a ceremony to honor



**FUNKY LITTLE SHACK:** The journalism quarters were next to the east side of Watson Library until 1952.

1946 grads during Commencement.

For details on the reunion Oct. 20-21, contact the school at 913-864-4755.



LAW

Students in late spring awarded the 1995 Frederick J. Moreau Award for stellar counseling and advising to Martin B. Dickinson Jr., Schroeder distinguished professor. A faculty member since 1967 and a former dean, Dickinson teaches taxation and estate planning.

The Moreau Award was established by Jean Moreau in 1987 in memory of her late husband, who was dean from 1937 to 1957.

School stats show that most students are Kansans. Of 180 1-Ls last fall, 78 percent were Kansas residents and 58 percent had earned college degrees in-state.

The average age was 25, with a range from 20 to 53. Women made up 34 percent of the class, and 14 percent were members of minority ethnic groups.

The average undergraduate grade point average was 3.40, and the average score on the Law School Admissions Test was 157.



LIBERAL ARTS

After seven years as dean of KU's largest academic unit, Jim Muyskens

announced in mid-July that he had accepted a new position as senior vice chancellor for academic affairs in the University System of Georgia. Sally Frost-Mason, associate dean of liberal arts and sciences, will serve as acting dean.

"This job is a magnet; I couldn't say no," says Muyskens. "I will be a spokesman for higher education on a state level. I'll be free to think about the larger issues in higher education today. Even so, there's a part of me that still wants to be here. I love this place. I'll be a Jayhawk forever."

Muyskens, who holds degrees from Central College of Iowa, Princeton Theological Seminary and the University of Michigan, came to Kansas in 1988 after teaching and working as an administrator



**GEORGIA BOUND:** Muyskens, dean of liberal arts and sciences since 1988, is the new senior vice chancellor for academic affairs in the University System of Georgia. At Kansas he helped the College recover from a budget deficit and increased the number of faculty teaching undergraduate courses.

for 17 years at Hunter College of the City University of New York. When he became dean of KU's College, home to half the University's students, budget rescissions and rapid enrollment leaps had combined to plunge liberal arts and sciences \$1.3 million into the red.

With careful management of scarce resources, savings from Program Review and stabilizing of enrollment, Muyskens pulled the College back into the black. "Ultimately," he says, "we've managed...to increase the number of faculty teaching undergraduates in all course levels."

Muyskens, 52, will be one of three senior administrators who report to the chancellor of the Georgia system. He'll work with educators, legislators and government officials to raise academic standards in the state. On the Hill Muyskens oversaw 16,000 students and 600 faculty while administering a \$40 million budget. In September he'll become responsible for the academic needs of 204,000 students and 8,000 faculty at 34 schools across Georgia.

"When you're in a position like this, you often have to react to things," he says. "In the past couple of years I've felt that

higher education was in a crisis because the public really isn't seeing the benefits."

He cites as an example the attitude of the 1995 Kansas Legislature that educational funding was a drain on resources, not an investment in the state's future. University officials are struggling to absorb a \$3 million budget shortfall resulting from cuts in operating expenses from the state and in operating funds that traditionally have accompanied federal grants and contracts.

Before the cuts, he says, "it really felt as if the wind was in our sails and moving. [The Legislature's] cut made that wind go away. You felt like you were sitting in the water. So it's hard to feel there is momentum, although I feel it will come back. The irony is, the cut is not huge, but it's just big enough to cast a pall over the place."



#### MEDICINE

**K**U doctors now have a place to practice in western Johnson County. Kansas University Physicians Inc.

(KUPI), the organization under which clinical departments of the Medical Center provide patient care, this spring purchased the former Cedar Ridge psychiatric facility in Shawnee.

The building will be an outpost in a growing neighborhood, says Don Tower, chief executive officer of KUPI. Located at Interstate 435 and Midland Road, the clinic also will be convenient for Lawrence and Leavenworth patients, he says. The 59,000-square-foot building likely will combine multi-specialty clinic space with outpatient surgery, laboratory services, obstetrical care and delivery, psychiatric daycare and other short-term treatments.

**K**ansas City alumni have established the Jimmy Bowers Fund through the KU Endowment Association to assist medical students. The fund honors the former owner of Jimmy's Jigger, a favorite med student hangout at 39th and State Line. Bowers died May 24. He had retired in 1990 after running the bar and grill for 38 years.



#### NURSING

**T**he American Academy of Nursing on Nov. 10 will induct Roma Lee Taunton, PhD '84, professor of nursing. She is among 84 nurses invited into the 1,100-member academy this year.

A faculty member since 1983, Taunton researches job satisfaction and nursing care. She recently received a \$900,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health for a study in which she found a correlation between nurse absenteeism and hospital-acquired infections among patients. "Generally absenteeism is viewed as a management problem for the hospital, but it's not taken seriously as affecting what happens to patients," Taunton says. With a proven link between nurse attendance and patient care, she says, employee management problems will get more attention.



#### PHARMACY

**E**ven as the nation's population goes gray, too little research is being done about the implications of aging, says Jack Fincham, dean of phar-



**SPREAD THE WORD:** By assembling a textbook that details social work practice paradigms for American Indians, Yellow Bird says, "We hope to help improve their health and economic situation and protect their freedoms and rights."

macy. The Marion Merrell Dow Foundation of Kansas City, Mo., is helping with \$500,000 to establish a KU professorship in the pharmaceutical aspects of aging.

"This is a fantastic opportunity to attract an internationally renowned scholar," Fincham says.

The funds, combined with previous donations, will establish the Takeru and Aya Higuchi Professorship through the department of pharmaceutical chemistry. Takeru Higuchi was Regents distinguished professor of pharmaceutical chemistry and chemistry before his death in 1987. University officials have been raising funds for the professorship since then; other gifts from individuals and corporations exceed \$600,000.



#### SOCIAL WELFARE

**M**any Americans in crises, Michael Yellow Bird says, turn to churches or synagogues. A troubled

American Indian, however, may seek solace at a sacred mountain retreat.

Knowledge of this and other differences can help social workers deal more successfully with First Nations people, says Yellow Bird, assistant professor of social welfare and a member of the Sahnish Nation.

"Social work practice with First Nations people is heavily steeped in spirituality," he says. "Natural resources—clean air and water, good soil—have always been important in the spiritual lives of indigenous peoples. There is a fundamental sense that we are part of a universal web of life. You can't practice social work among First Nations peoples without understanding those kinds of ideas."

To promote understanding, Yellow Bird organized the First Nations Social Work Scholars' Conference, which brought a dozen Native American scholars to campus in June. Yellow Bird plans to convert the papers presented into chapters for a textbook for professionals.

During the conference Yellow Bird was voted president of the Association of American Indian Social Work Educators.

Once upon a time, freshmen had to wear special thinking caps. Beanies functioned not to shelter matriculants' melons but to protect posteriors from upperclassmen's paddles.

The odd habit apparently began around the turn of the century in response to the hazing of freshmen, which had grown increasingly violent in the "class scraps" of the 1890s. By ordering the wearing of caps—which identified academic schools by colored buttons or ribbons—student leaders hoped to diminish hazing and to promote school and class spirit.

The 1905 Student Council decreed that freshmen must tip their caps each time they passed the University flag, faculty members and seniors, who could be recognized by the arm bands they wore. Violators were reprimanded by upperclassmen, who used leather or wooden paddles to wield punishments in a gauntlet or so-called "paddling mill."

Upperclassmen occasionally tried other methods of enforcement with

varying success. In one era, freshmen who dared to go capless at football games were tossed into the air from a large canvas blanket. Other rebels lost their votes in elections or saw their names published in the *University Daily Kansan*.

For 40 years the headgear prompted annual debate and division; some years, caps were scrapped. *Kansan* articles report heated arguments over the public paddlings by men of the Student Council, School of Law, K Club and/or Schem.

The 1940s finally spoiled the tradition. According to a September 1944 *Kansas City Star* story, World War II vets tossed the caps.

It's difficult to imagine a battle-tested veteran submitting to a paddling, let alone agreeing with a November 1919 *Oread Magazine* article that described beanies "not as a mark of degradation but as a distinctive badge which links together the new men of the University."

—Bill Woodard



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