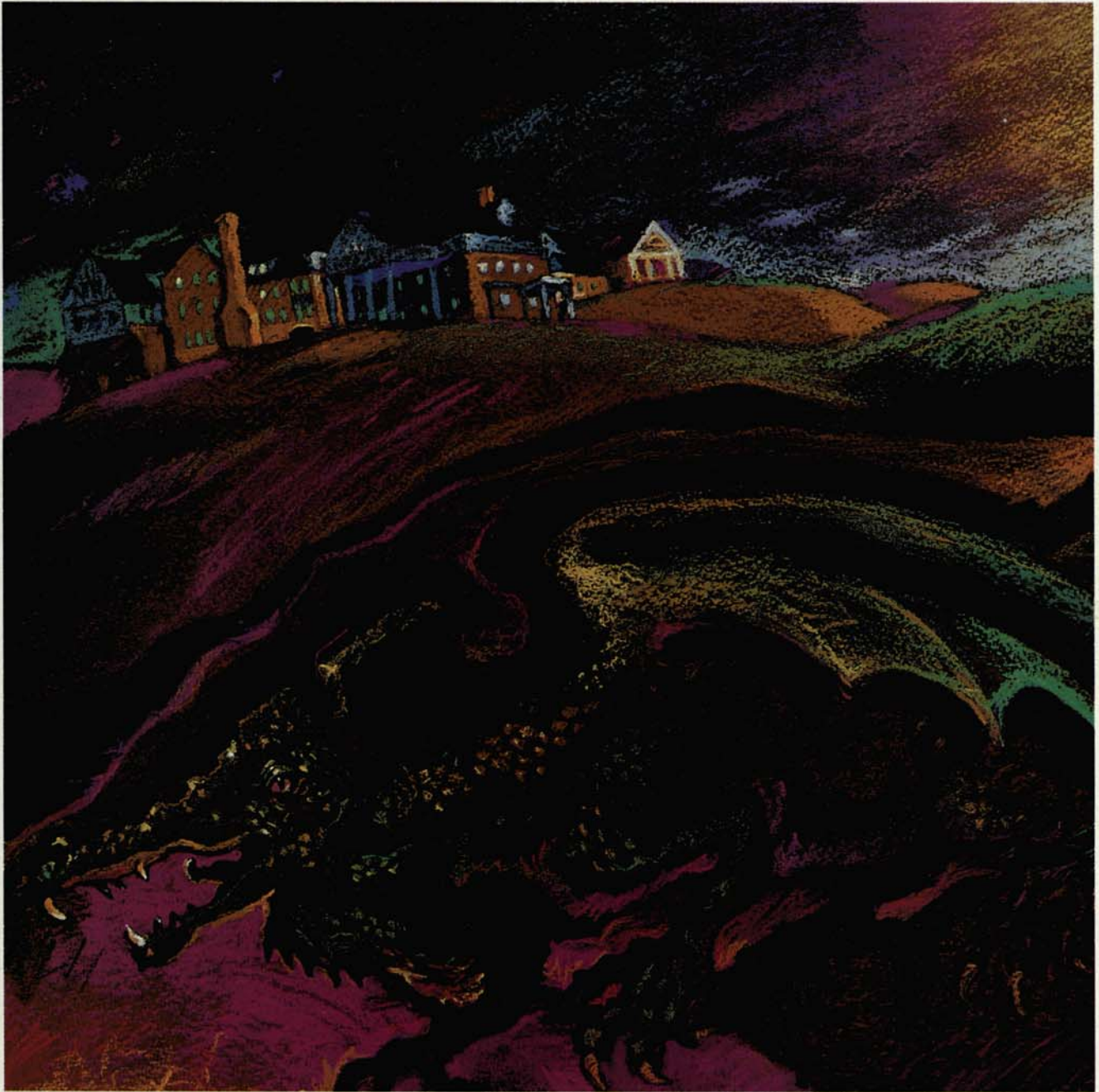


# KANSAS ALUMNI

M A G A Z I N E



## PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE

While balancing change and tradition, fraternities answer the call to banish an ugly legacy

INNOVATION BOOSTS AIDS RESEARCH, PAGE 26 — A DEAN'S WINDOWS OF OPPORTUNITY, PAGE 28  
— HOMECOMING REVELRY, PAGE 32



Overall Litho Dimensions  
22 3/4" X 29"

Rock Chalk  Preview

Print Dimensions  
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Illustration by Paul Wolf

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DECEMBER/JANUARY 1996

VOL.93 No.6

# 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*

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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, commitment, 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 constituencies. The Association is organized exclusively for charitable, educational, and scientific purposes.

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## First Word

Fraternity life lasted eight weeks for my brother. After moving into a KU Greek house in August 1981, Kent and his fellow pledges became targets for dangerous, depraved hazing. The physical torment was tough enough, but the clincher occurred during hell week, which coincided with mid-terms.

Late one night, as he sat blindfolded in a crowded room, Kent heard someone read aloud from letters his hometown girlfriend had written him. He had never seen the letters, because actives had been stealing his mail. Outraged at the hypocrisy of the "brotherhood," he moved out that night.

My brother's ordeal stunned and angered our family. It starkly contrasts with the experiences of my parents, who wore Greek letters in the 1950s; my own Greek years; and especially my husband's.

Fraternity life at KU lasted four years and more for Bob. Although he was a bit nonchalant as an active member, time has burnished his friendships and his memories. He describes the regimen for his 1975 pledge class as reasonable and purposeful; he draws a distinct line between pranks and hazing.

But that line is not so clear in today's Greek system, as you'll read in our cover story by Chris Lazzarino. These days University advisers and fraternity leaders condemn any activities in which older members exert power over pledges and subject them to possible emotional or physical harm. They're enforcing anti-hazing rules that have been in place for years, and they're expanding the definition of hazing. Scour your memory, and you might uncover a prank that, in retrospect, wasn't funny.

Harsher scrutiny of the rites for new members has led to re-examination of the notion of pledgship. Some national fraternities and sororities have encouraged KU chapters to shorten pledgships and to renew their emphases on community service and scholarship. A few programs even have eliminated the term "pledge."

Amid such change, then, a chapter's punishment for hazing cuts deep. The University this fall suspended Delta Chi fraternity for one year after two pledges were hospitalized, reportedly following a traditional session of yard work and pushups.

To explore how such remnants can exist within a system touting improvements, Lazzarino, a fraternity man himself, talked with Delta Chi leaders, University staff, and alumni who guide local and national Greek organizations.

Those who have chased off the stubborn bully of hazing need help to keep it at bay. They look to alumni, who may have tacitly condoned traditional pledging rituals. New Greek leaders ask alumni to banish harmful old ways from the legacy they hand down to officers and pledges.

There are, of course, more prized traditions to pass on. A trip back to your stomping grounds will conjure the camaraderie on which fraternities and sororities thrive.

This fall my husband and his pledge brother and best friend, Mark, toured their renovated chapter house with their families in tow. Bob and Mark marveled at the splendor of the new library and the spiffy study rooms. The kids traced their fingers along the composite photos in the halls, laughing at the array of long hair, wide ties and garish '70s plaids. They listened to stories, some sanitized for their ears, and craved details about the place where their dads had become lifelong friends.

Mark's eldest son, 12-year-old Brock, wanted to know which of the football and basketball trophies his dad and Bob had shared in. To their credit, the dads didn't stretch the number. Our son, 5-year-old Jack, who yearns for a bunk bed in his own bedroom, thought the sleeping dorm was paradise. He asked how early you had to move in to call dibs on a top bunk. Bob said they'd talk about that in a few years.

Then Bob meandered blissfully through the halls, in no particular hurry to leave.

I wish my brother had been there. —

—Jennifer Jackson Sanner

## Cheers for Sumner spirit

As a proud alumna of Sumner High School (as were my grandmother and father), I was delighted to read "Orange and Black Come Back," by Bill Woodard [October/November]. Even though the "old" Sumner no longer exists, I am glad that the spirit of the institution will live on through the preservation of documents and artifacts in the Kansas Collection.

Linda E. Boone Fisher, c'69, PhD'74  
Detroit, Mich.

## Dem bones, dem bones

It was very interesting to learn that the five bones of Quantrill [October/November] are now buried in Missouri. I had been led to believe that those bones were on display by the Kansas Historical Society.

It's too bad the article did not mention that when the Kansas Historical Society did not purchase the skull of Quantrill, W.W. Scott's teen-age son Walter kept Quantrill's skull and gave it to Zeta Chapter of Alpha Pi fraternity to use in its initiation rites.

Bernard R. Malkmus, b'56  
Decatur, Ala.

## A resourceful lab

I was delighted to see a brief note in *Kansas Alumni* [October/November] about the grant from the Keck Foundation to support construction of the Plasma Geochemical Analysis Laboratory in Lindley Hall and purchase of equipment for the lab. However, I hope to correct one mistaken impression.

The article acknowledged the Keck Foundation, the National Science Foundation and state-appropriated funds committed by KU, but did not mention generous private support of Geology Associates endowments, managed by the KU Endowment Association.

Bringing together money from four different sources to build a state-of-the-art facility is a clear example of how KU uses funds provided by its generous private supporters and limited state appropriations to

provide the fulcrum of leverage with external granting agencies.

Anthony W. Walton, chairman  
Department of Geology

## Close minority office

In an article on the opening of the new Multicultural Resource Center [October/November], David Ambler, vice chancellor for student affairs, was quoted as saying, "It is time to eliminate the term minority from our vocabulary. To me, it is demeaning, and certainly divisive. Culturalism should not be a segregative activity, but a unifying one that brings us all together."

Right on! Mr. Ambler can start the movement toward a unifying culture by eliminating the Office of Minority Affairs. Having a program that only benefits one or a small number of groups is demeaning and divisive. Until society is purged of special "rights without responsibilities," the goal of a true unified multicultural society will never be achieved.

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

## True-blue Asian gems

We heard many wonderful stories from our Asian alumni when we visited Seoul, Tokyo, Bangkok and Taipei on behalf of the Chancellors Club in June.

In Korea, we hosted an alumni reception and dinner, which included Mr. Jongwoo Han, g'59, president of the Sungkok Journalism Foundation and head of the Korean alumni group.

In Tokyo, we met with Atsushi Muramatsu, '53, vice president of Nissan Motors, and Toru Hashimoto, g'60, president of Fuji Bank. While Mr. Hashimoto and his wife were in the United States in 1985, they visited Lawrence. "I wanted my wife to see the place I had been talking about all these years," he told us.

Mr. Eiichi Shimizu, g'68, vice president of AT&T Japan Ltd., told us he once made a quick trip by taxi from the Kansas City airport just to see his old dormitory room, Ellsworth Hall No. 701. He regards his Lawrence experience so highly that he sent

his son to live with a local family and study at Lawrence High School a few years ago.

In Bangkok, we met Nanthana Pruckkumvong, p'67, whose son hopes to join the ranks of second-generation Jayhawks.

Mr. Mou-hui King, e'44, retired president of China Steel in Taipei, is anxious to return in June 1996 for a reunion of the residents of his scholarship hall (old Templein Hall). In Taipei, Mr. Lynn Pascoe, c'64, director of the American Institute in Taiwan, came to our alumni dinner.

In each of the four Asian cities, hundreds of alumni were eager to reminisce about their golden days at KU.

KU should be extremely proud of our overseas alumni. They spread the reputation of the University abroad and remember KU with more than passing fondness.

Carol Shankel, g'68  
Lawrence

*Shankel and her husband, former chancellor Del Shankel, traveled with George Woodyard, dean of international studies, and Chancellors Club director Fred Conboy.*  
—the Editor

## Jayhawk Generation gap



Amy Price, daughter of Mack Price, assoc., of Lawrence, and Mary Gillispie Brand, p'74, of Kansas City, Mo., was listed as a second generation Jayhawk [October/November]. Amy is actually a proud third generation,

following in the footsteps of her grandfather, the late James W. Gillispie, p'42, whose long service to KU included directing the pharmacy at Watkins hospital and serving as public address announcer at football and basketball games.

Amy plans to concentrate her studies in the medical field, although she also has an artistic bent. At Park Hill High School in Kansas City, Mo., she studied art and was a trainer for the school's cross country team.

—the Editor

If you would like to send e-mail about magazine stories or other Association matters, our address is [ksalumni@kuua.wpo.ukans.edu](mailto:ksalumni@kuua.wpo.ukans.edu)

## Lied Center Events

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

### CONCERT SERIES

Kathleen Battle, Soprano

Jan. 19

### SWARTHOUT CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

Philharmonia Virtuosi

Feb. 4

Juilliard String Quartet

March 3

### SPECIAL EVENTS

"Angels In America

Part I: Millennium Approaches"

Feb. 2-3

"Angels In America Part II: Perestroika"

Feb. 3-4

### NEW DIRECTIONS SERIES

Samulnori

Feb. 15

Donald Byrd, "The Group"

March 13

### KU JAZZ FESTIVAL

Vocal Jazz Night

Feb. 29

Combo Night

March 1

Big Band Night

March 2

### CONCERT SERIES

New York City Opera

National Company in "La Traviata"

March 7-8

## Exhibits

### MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

"The Art of Science:

Illustrating the Life of the Planet"

Through April 7

### SPENCER MUSEUM OF ART

"Roger Shimomura: Delayed Reactions"

Jan. 13-March 10

### MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY

"The Hazelle Rollins Puppets"

Through Jan. 7

## Murphy Hall Events

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

### UNIVERSITY OPERA

"Patience"

Jan. 19-21, 26-27

### SWARTHOUT RECITAL HALL SOLO ARTIST SERIES

Eric Rosenblith, violin

March 17

John Perry, piano

March 20

## Chancellor Inaugural

### KU SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Lied Center

Feb. 9

### BLACK WOMEN'S STUDIES SYMPOSIUM

Kansas Union Ballroom

Feb. 10

### BRANFORD MARSALIS

Lied Center

Feb. 10

### HEMENWAY INAUGURATION

Lied Center

Feb. 11

### CLAUDE FRANK, PIANO

Lied Center

Feb. 11

## Film Celebration

The Hall Center for the Humanities and the University are sponsoring a variety of events to celebrate the 100th anniversary of American film.

### DISCUSSION

"Visualizing the Future: The Film Media in the Next Century."

Alderson Auditorium

Jan. 26

### TRIBUTE TO MIKE ROBE, DIRECTOR LIED CENTER

Jan. 27

### "FIRE EYES" SCREENING

by Somali filmmaker Soraya Mire

Alderson Auditorium

Feb. 8

### KEN BURNS LECTURE

Lied Center

Feb. 13

### ANTHOLOGY OF DOCUMENTARY FILM

Woodruff Auditorium

Feb. 24

### DOCUMENTARY PANEL DISCUSSION

Spencer Museum of Art auditorium

Feb. 29

### CYCLE OF AMERICAN FEATURE FILMS

Woodruff Auditorium

Feb. 29



Professor Roger Shimomura, an internationally known painter, displays a collection of his work beginning Jan. 13 at Spencer Museum of Art. His performance-art students perform Dec. 2 at Art and Design Gallery.

## Basketball

### MEN'S

#### December

- 22 Temple at The Meadowlands, East Rutherford, N.J., 6:05 p.m. (ESPN)  
 27-28 at The Buckler Challenge (two exhibition games in Strasbourg, France) TBA

#### January

- 2 Cornell, 7:05 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)  
 4 East Tennessee State, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN2/Jayhawk Network)  
 6 Southern Methodist, 7:05 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)  
 8 at Oklahoma State, 8:35 p.m. (ESPN)  
 11 at Florida, 8:35 p.m. (ESPN)  
 15 St. Peter's, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN2/Jayhawk Network)  
 20 at Colorado, 3:05 p.m. (Creative)  
 22 Oklahoma, 8:35 p.m. (ESPN)  
 28 at Nebraska, 2:05 p.m. (CBS)  
 31 Oklahoma State, 8:05 p.m. (Creative)

#### February

- 4 Kansas State, 12:05 p.m. (Creative)  
 7 Iowa State, 7:05 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)  
 10 at Missouri, 3 p.m. (Creative)  
 14 Colorado, 7:05 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)  
 17 at Iowa State, 3 p.m. (Creative)  
 19 Nebraska, 8:35 p.m. (ESPN)  
 24 at Kansas State, 12:45 p.m. (Creative)  
 26 at Missouri, 8:35 p.m. (ESPN)

#### March

- 2 at Oklahoma, 3 p.m. (Creative)  
 8-10 at Big Eight Tournament, Kansas City, Mo.

### WOMEN'S

#### December

- 21 at Illinois State, 7 p.m.  
 28 at Pepperdine, 7 p.m.  
 30 at California-Santa Barbara, 9:30 p.m.

#### January

- 2 at Southern California, 3 p.m.  
 5 Colorado, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN2)  
 7 Missouri, 12 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)  
 12 at Nebraska, 7 p.m.  
 14 at Iowa State, 2 p.m.  
 19 Oklahoma, 7 p.m.  
 21 Oklahoma State, 2 p.m.  
 28 at Kansas State, 2 p.m.

#### February

- 2 at Colorado, 7 p.m.  
 4 at Missouri, 1 p.m. (Prime Sports)  
 9 Iowa State, 7 p.m.  
 11 Nebraska, 2 p.m.  
 16 at Oklahoma State, 7 p.m.  
 18 at Oklahoma, 2 p.m.  
 25 Kansas State, 2 p.m.

#### March

- 2-4 at Big Eight Tournament, Salina

Home games are played at Allen Field House. 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.

## Swimming & Diving

### MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

#### January

- 3-6 at All-American Diving Meet, Austin, Texas  
 6 at Texas A&M, College Station, TBA  
 12 Nebraska (women only), 7 p.m.  
 13 Nebraska/Minnesota (men only), 7 p.m.  
 20 at Georgia, TBA  
 27 at Iowa State, 1:30 p.m.

#### February

- 3 at Iowa (men only) TBA  
 14-17 at Big Eight Championships, Oklahoma City  
 24-25 Last Chance Invitational, TBA  
 28 Minnesota (women only)

#### March

- 3-8 Olympic Trials, Indianapolis  
 21-23 NCAA Women's Championships, Ann Arbor, Mich.  
 28-30 NCAA Men's Championships, Austin, Texas

## Tennis

### MEN'S

#### January

- 20 Minnesota, 6 p.m. (Alvamar)  
 21 Fresno State, 2 p.m. (Alvamar)  
 26-28 at Big Eight Indoor Championships, Wood Valley Racquet Club, Topeka

#### February

- 3 Indiana State, 6 p.m. (Alvamar)  
 8-11 at Rolex National Indoors Championships, Dallas  
 16-18 at ICE Vollies, Minneapolis, Minn.  
 22-25 at ITA National Team Indoors Championships, Louisville, Ky.

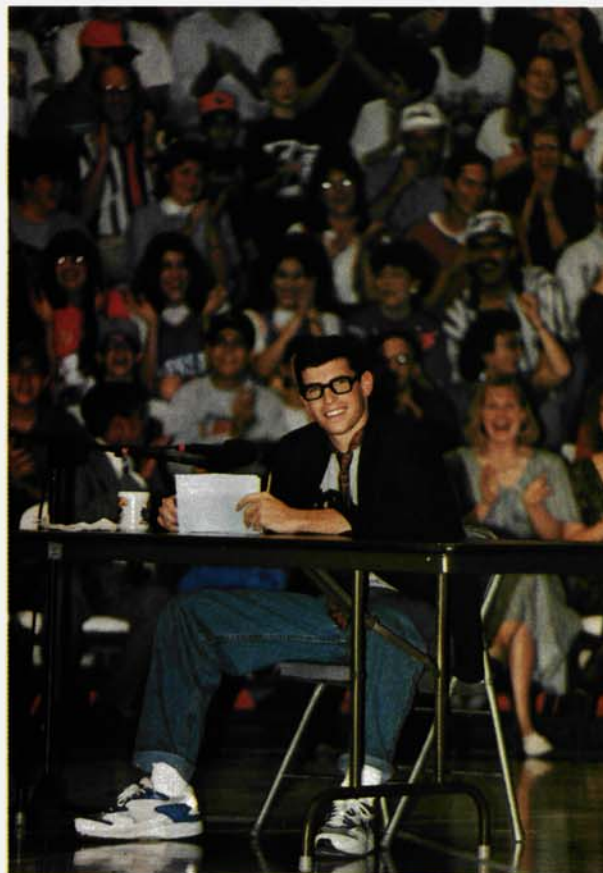
### WOMEN'S

#### January

- 26 Wichita State, 7:30 p.m. (Alvamar)  
 28 Northwestern, 11 a.m. (Wood Valley, Topeka)

#### February

- 2 William & Mary, 7 p.m. (Alvamar)  
 4 Notre Dame, 1 p.m. (Alvamar)  
 8-11 at Rolex National Indoors Championships, Dallas  
 17 at Syracuse, N.Y., vs. Boston College  
 17 at Syracuse, N.Y., vs. Syracuse Texas, 1 p.m. (Alvamar)  
 22-25 at ITA National Team Indoors Championships, Louisville, Ky.



WALLY EMERSON

At Late Night with Roy Williams, sophomore C.B. McGrath did his David Letterman impersonation for a packed Allen Field House, reciting the top 10 reasons recruits choose KU. Among the choicest cuts were: "We've got Roy Williams and not Norm Stewart" and "We've got culture, not agriculture."

## Latest K-State styles sweep fashion world

OK, so we got a lot a little cocky. We paid for our sins. Dearly.

Then again, mere embarrassment at witnessing KU's 41-7 thrashing in Manhattan doesn't approach the experiences of working-world Jayhawks foolish enough to bet their dignity that the wheels couldn't come off our football bandwagon.

Mike Horak, j'92, leads a distinguished career as press secretary for Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, c'54. But on Halloween, three days after K-State stomped KU, Horak had to spend his morning office hours in a costume chosen by K-State alumnus and the senator's agriculture aide, Jon Hixson.

"The man from the other university in Kansas won," reported Deputy Press Secretary Joel Bacon, j'92, "so Mike had to parade around here as Grandma's Little Wildcat."

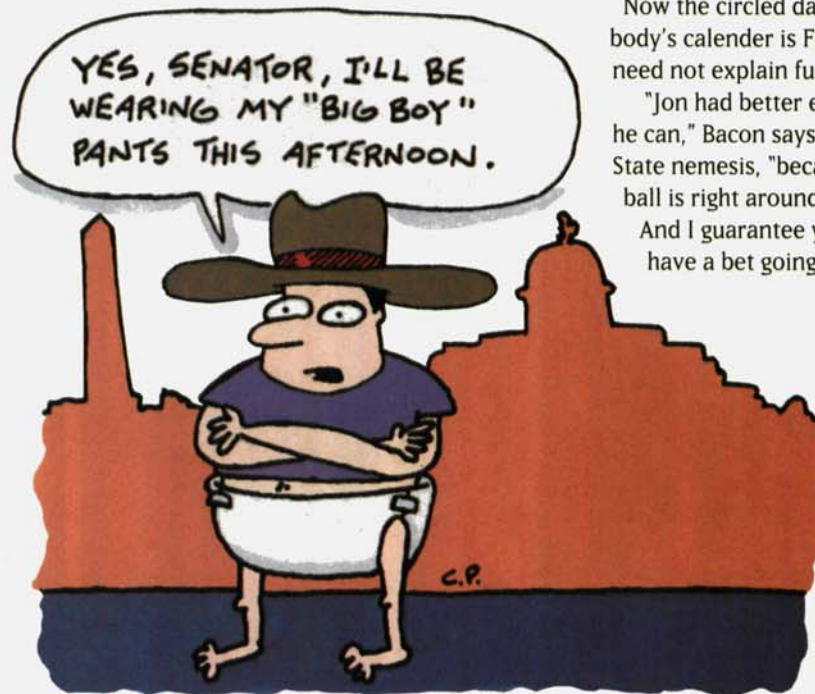
And what, heaven forbid, is Grandma's Little Wildcat?

"Well, Mike had to wear a cowboy hat..." Bacon's laughter gained steam at each step of his description.  
"...a T-shirt...and..."

More laughter. This has got to be good. "...diapers."  
Oh, the inhumanity suffered by our noble flock!

Now the circled date on everybody's calendar is Feb. 4. We need not explain further.

"Jon had better enjoy it while he can," Bacon says of his K-State nemesis, "because basketball is right around the corner. And I guarantee you we'll have a bet going on that."



## Cutting through the haze, purple and otherwise

Temporarily resisting Friday-night temptations on Homecoming weekend, about 600 students ponied up \$6 apiece, stuffed the Union ballroom to standing room only and absorbed an SUA-sponsored rock concert in acrylics, delivered by inspirational artist Denny Dent.

Dent locks audiences onto his message by painting eight-minute masterpieces, stunning portraits of dead icons whose spirits return to life when splashed, six brushes of color at a time, onto tall stretches of black canvas. First came Martin Luther King, Jr. (donated to the new Multicultural Resource Center). Then appeared John Lennon, followed by Jim Morrison.

Each image screamed for attention to the power of creation, enrapturing hearts and minds while preparing the room for Dent's real purpose: proselytizing to the artist within.

"If you lose the passion of your heart," Dent told his audience, "you will lose the purpose of your soul...You will wake up one cold, gray day in some October of your

future and you'll wonder what happened to that dreamer who was going to set the world on fire. Wake up that dreamer inside of you."

And then he flopped. Dent's final display of instant art, an homage to Hendrix painted with nothing but fingers and palms,

slid to failure as a pulpy, misshapen mass. Was this supposed to be the great left-handed virtuoso, or a squashed orange?

"There's a funny thing about experimentation. You can fail," Dent had told his audience. And here, sadly, was proof. "This is Jimi on a bad night, I guess," Dent said when the music stopped.

Until the energizing artist whipped his audience into a frenzy by spinning the canvas 180 degrees, suddenly revealing the lost guitarist in profile. Powered by a chorus of stunned exclamations, a renewed blast of driving music and a few added splashes of color for Jimi's cream frock and red headband, Dent revealed his final message: Take another look, see

again, and understand the world is your canvas. Now get your brushes moving and let the paint sing.





## Shirt tale

A rugby player will gladly give the shirt off his back to a teammate. But for the Kansas Rugby Club the phrase took on a new, somewhat gamy meaning after a thief this fall pilfered 20 new jerseys, valued at more than \$1,200. The navy jerseys, handmade in New Zealand, feature crimson numerals and embroidered Jayhawks.

The team borrowed jerseys this fall, but during multiple weekend matches, dirty jerseys were doing double and triple duty.

"It wasn't attractive and it got pretty disgusting by the end of the day, but that's where we were," says Coach Bill Mills, c'72, who has played or coached KU Rugby for 25 years.

Luckily, sharing sweat didn't seem to hurt KU. The top Jayhawk Collegiate side ran up a 14-3 record and is set for a big spring, beginning with an elite tournament in San Diego that invites only the nation's top 16 teams.

The team hopes to replace the jerseys in February, although it will strain the budget. In the meantime, pity the fool sporting stolen property if he is spied by a KU rigger. "They'll be recognized anywhere in the Midwest," Mills says. "Our players can't even purchase one of those jerseys—they can get something similar, but not the true game jersey. We consider it kind of an honor that you get to wear it."

Unfortunately, there's no honor among thieves.

## From Lewis Hall to Spencer Museum: Dorm decoration was lost American masterpiece



SPENCER MUSEUM OF ART

During one of his many tours of Europe, benefactor Joseph R. Pearson purchased an imposing, 87-year-old oil painting at Harrod's and shipped it directly to the University for display in a residence hall. That was 1954, and the cherished work was none other than "Dogs Playing Poker."

No. We're kidding. But JRP's actual purchase, a luminous mountain landscape more than 4 feet tall and 3 1/2 feet wide, was so bulky that a suitable exhibition site was difficult to find. Just 34 years after Pearson gave it to the University, the work was hauled from its Harrod's crate and hung in the Lewis Hall lounge. End of story.

Until 1992, that is, when housing director Ken Stoner sent an inventory of his department's collections to Spencer Museum director Andrea Norris, and Norris pegged Sanford Robinson Gifford's landscape as a possible jewel. Further research revealed "Morning in the Adirondacks" (1867) to be, according to Norris, a "spectacular example" of Gifford's work. In the Big Picture, KU's big picture is (we're told) a top-rate remnant of the luminist movement, which used light, atmosphere and dramatic vistas to express moral values. What we're talking here are visual, vibrant Emersonians, and, no, you won't be tested on this material.

After restoration and repair, the work now enjoys a place of honor in the Spencer Museum of Art. According to Norris, the work is "one of the most important American paintings in the University collection," and "would be a major painting in any museum collection."

## Easy does it

How much does it cost to live on Easy Street? In Lawrence, it'll set you back between \$175,000 and \$250,000.

Yes, for the right price, the livin' is Easy just off Harvard Road in a new western subdivision where 25 to 30 houses ultimately will boast addresses of leisure. Developer Bob Stephens, assoc., says the street name honors his late partner, John "Easy" Ezell, who died in 1993. Ezell's widow, Nancy, '81, submitted the name and

won City Commission approval.

Local realtor Dennis Grover, '78, says the street name has prompted more smiles than groans. "It's a cute name; it attracts people," he says. "I took great advantage of the name in my ads..., and the response has been very positive."

Still, Grover admits he's taken some teasing on the subject. "You couldn't publish some of it," he says. "There were, shall we say, some pretty creative comments. If you let your imagination run a little, you can figure them out."

Sounds Easy enough.



WALLY EMERSON



**VISITOR**

**RABIN REMEMBERED**

**In his first public comments since the assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Israeli diplomat CHAIM SHACHAM spoke of the future of peace in the Middle East.**

**WHEN:** Nov. 13.

**WHERE:** Centennial Room, Kansas Union.

**TOPIC:** "Middle East Peace Process: What Now?"

**BACKGROUND:** Born in Chicago, Shacham moved to Israel in 1978. Now a career diplomat, he was a delegate to Middle East peace talks in Madrid and Washington from 1991 to '93.

**ANECDOTE:** Shacham was speaking in the very room where Rabin hosted a luncheon during a 1978 visit to the University. "That just makes me sadder," Shacham said. When asked to justify loss of important lands in the Golan Heights, Shacham said, "I commanded a tank unit in the Golan Heights. I know the strategic value of the Golan Heights in time of war is very, very great. The question is, how much strategic value does peace have for the state of Israel? That is the 64-zillion-dollar question."

**QUOTE:** Shacham said Israel must join Arab partners to isolate Iran, because Israel believes Iran will have an atomic weapon within five years. "Israel screaming alone can do nothing...Egypt and Syria are not happy with the prospect of facing an ayatollah with a bomb."



WALLY EMERSON

## Report offers changes for undergraduate study

When he became chancellor, Robert E. Hemenway made it clear that undergraduate education would be a priority for all in his realm.

Hemenway said long-term support for the University depended, in large part, on the academic environment KU provided its youngest students. Successful freshmen and sophomores, he said, are more likely to earn degrees and ultimately become loyal alumni advocates for their alma mater.

Hemenway didn't have to wait long for suggestions on improving undergraduate education, because his new university had been gathering data and plotting solutions since fall 1993, when David Shulenburg, vice chancellor for academic affairs, formed the Freshman/Sophomore Academic Experience Committee. This fall it released its findings, which include:

- A "core group" of freshman and sophomores, perhaps as large as 30 percent, fails to "connect" with the University. More than 40 percent of students surveyed say they don't visit professors during office hours. "Student anonymity is apparently quite characteristic of the freshman/sophomore experience at KU," the report states.
- Many faculty members value freshman/sophomore teaching assignments, but find it increasingly difficult to deal with large numbers of students who lack writing and reading skills and general background knowledge of the world around them.

Students themselves commented on being ill-prepared by their high schools. Many students said they lacked study and time-management skills and did not have adequate skills in mathematics, reading, literature and writing.

The study also reported well-known perceptions that teaching freshman and sophomore classes is considered personally rewarding but less effective for faculty advancement than research, publication, grant acquisition and teaching advanced students.



WALLY EMERSON

**THE YOUNG ONES:** David Shulenburg, vice chancellor for academic affairs, two years ago launched a committee to examine KU's freshman/sophomore experience. Now the answers are in.

- The University's open admissions policy leads some high school students to have low expectations of the work that will be required of them when they arrive here.
- Advising is, at best, ineffective and unrewarding for many students and faculty.
- Many students focus more on personal growth and paying their way through school with outside jobs than on academics. Only 32 percent of responding students say jobs do not hurt their schoolwork.

The study also found some positives on which to build foundations for change, including:

- Many faculty and students want the University to maintain high academic standards and chafe at the notion of "dumbing down" class work to accommodate unprepared and poorly motivated students.
- The KU Honors Program can serve as a model for the best in undergraduate education. It features small classes, eager students and motivated faculty. The study also recognized, however, that large classes "appear to be a cue to students that teaching and helping stu-

## Freshman/Sophomore Academic Experience Committee

### CHAIRS

- Allan Cigler, Political Science
- James Hartman, English

### FOCUS AREAS

- Preparation and expectations of incoming freshmen
- Actual freshman educational experience
- Faculty perceptions and concerns

### SOURCE MATERIAL

- Faculty and student focus groups
- Survey of 1,570 freshman and sophomores in four 100-level classes
- Data already gathered, such as 1989 survey on academic integrity

### A SAMPLE OF RECOMMENDATIONS

- Establish qualified admissions.
- Good undergraduate instruction must be a good career choice for faculty.
- Make high school students aware of KU academic requirements.
- Give at-risk freshmen pre-determined course schedules.
- Expand programs that help freshmen cope with academic life.
- Overhaul advising.
- Establish a 400-person dorm with scholarship-hall-style rules and responsibilities.
- Limit on-campus jobs to 20-hour weeks or less.

dents learn are not high priorities at the University."

Students also feel less motivation to be prepared in large classes, knowing chances are slim that they will be called on by the instructor. According to the study, students in large classes develop a sense of being a "passive consumer."

So what can be done to accentuate the positives and diminish the negatives? The report offered as many suggestions as it did criticisms, and some are already being implemented:

- Last summer's inaugural Freshman Summer Institute will be expanded from 20 to 400. Pre-freshmen can spend a month acclimating to University life while earning five credit hours.

If the program proves as successful as administrators hope, expect it to expand as fast as interest might demand. The program fits nicely with the committee's marching orders because it will be self-supporting. Estimated cost for in-state students will be about \$1,100, including tuition, books, housing, meals and bus pass. Non-residents will pay about \$2,000. All pre-

freshmen who have been accepted by the University are invited to apply; those who apply by March 1 will receive first consideration.

- The University might prohibit freshmen and sophomores from working more than 20 hours a week in campus jobs.
- The committee took a strong stance of support for qualified admissions standards, which are unlikely for the near future in Kansas.

Recognizing the political reality, the committee then said all recruiting should include clear statements about the need for students to prepare for rigors of University studies. The committee also wants prospective students and their parents to understand that academic achievement is likely to be hurt if the student works more than 20 hours a week.

If work or other outside concerns will compromise schoolwork, the committee suggests young students delay their education until they can give it proper attention. It is better to return later and succeed, one committee member said, than attend now and fail,



## RECYCLED NEWS

### YESTERDAY'S STORIES TODAY

WALLY EMERSON



**DEEAN EICHHOLZ** is proud to report that she has two roommates

and she's the cleanest of the bunch. "I didn't say I'm neat," Eichholz cautioned. "It's relatively speaking."

You'll remember Eichholz as the Shawnee sophomore who was the Kansas winner in a national search for the piggishest dorm room (February/March 1995). Now Eichholz is a junior, laboring through 17 hours of class work and a double major in accounting and business administration.

"It got a lot of attention last fall," Eichholz says. "Then it quieted down and everyone quit teasing me."

**WE TOLD YOU** in our December/January 1995 issue that Ken Stoner, student housing director, was trying to verify the origin of a clock believed to be from Old North College.

"Everything we find indicates it is probably that clock," Stoner says."

Stoner is searching for a purchase order, and several people have told him they "seem to remember" a picture that shows the clock in Old North College. But that picture hasn't been found, either.

"If somebody has an interior picture of North College that has that clock in it, it could be very helpful," Stoner says.

**IN OUR APRIL/MAY 1994 ISSUE**, we reported that Mike Sullivan, b'67, had been nominated for promotion to rear admiral. Sullivan indeed received the promotion to flag rank, and is assistant secretary of the Navy for research, development and acquisition.

perhaps even squelching all future desire for a college education.

- The committee encourages academic officers to issue a statement that debunks the perception of freshman/sophomore teaching being a wrong turn on KU's career track. That has already been done by Hemenway, who has made repeated public statements on the issue.
- The committee believes the University should adopt a broader conception of "teaching contribution" to include serving on student committees, advising student groups and recruiting. The committee suggests they be applied to the merit salary and promotion process.
- At-risk students with low ACT scores or high-school marks should be targeted for special advising and given a predetermined course schedule for their first two semesters.
- Academic, career and personal advising must be improved. Faculty should be given instruction on advising undergraduate students, have access to better support resources for developing their advising skills and be properly rewarded for advising.
- The University should enforce clear policies on academic misconduct and its penalties. The University should create a centralized reporting structure for all academic misconduct cases.
- The Honors Program might be expanded to include students with exceptional strengths in specific areas of knowledge.
- Young students need more exposure to full-time faculty, and faculty should have more exposure to young students. The committee suggests a pilot program that might make it possible for freshmen to have at least one small class taught by a tenured professor.
- The hiring process should target talented teachers who work well with young students.
- Scholarship-hall concepts might be expanded to a full 400-person freshman/sophomore residence hall, with such features as expanded study hours and on-site advising and tutoring.

Did University administration take the report's conclusions and suggestions seriously?

Shulenburger asked each department to make the report the focus of at least one faculty meeting.

"It is my hope that this document..will serve as a catalyst for individual, departmental and school action as we work to improve the quality of undergraduate education on this campus," Shulenburger told faculty. "It is my hope, as well, that all faculty will be reinforced in their commitments to make the classroom experience for all students rigorous and demanding....We should all work to enhance KU's reputation as a University where the well-prepared student will have exceptional opportunities to succeed."

## Spoooner exhibit depicts Days of Dead holiday

Muerto musicians rode a magical bus. A croaker enjoyed a cigar, passed-away people took pictures, and dead dudes dealt cards. There was a cowboy skeleton carting a casket, and a young bride and her groom posed proudly, bony hand in bony hand.

While teaching visitors to Spooner Hall



**DARK IMAGERY:** This "visionary beast," crafted by the Linares family of Mexico, is a superb example of Days of the Dead folk art.

about a popular holiday celebrated throughout Mexico, the Museum of Anthropology's fascinating exhibit "Los Dias de Los Muertos" also offered insight into how other cultures depict images of death.

A holiday of Aztec and Catholic roots, The Days of the Dead is celebrated in late October and early November, much as our Halloween. But the Mexican masks do not portray spooky ghosts and goblins meant to scare folks out of their socks. Instead, they are fanciful depictions of human mortality.

The exhibit's best piece (pardon our superlatives) was a "visionary beast" crafted in papier-mache by the family of master folk artist Don Pedro Linares. The so-called *alebrije*—a flying devil with red tongue and screaming skull, long horns and crab-leg things sticking out the back of his skull—was marvelously macabre yet certainly cartoonish, a jolly version of desperate evil. And in the entire exhibit, only a single figure retained flesh on its bones: Lucifer, the fallen archangel.

Los Dias de Los Muertos begins Oct. 27, with bread and water offered for souls of former villagers with no living descendants. The next day, food and drink are offered outside the home for "unpardoned, potentially malignant" spirits of those who died by violence.

On Oct. 31, it is believed that souls of dead children visit. They leave by noon on Nov. 1, when the souls of adult family members visit their living relatives. An all-night vigil at the local cemetery begins at sundown, and a frisky parade to the plots is the opportunity for villagers to cavort in wondrous masks that depict death not as something to be feared, but as another comical act in our comical human play.

## KU unveils retail-style installment tuition plan

Buy now, and pay no interest 'till '97!

OK, so Krazy Karl might not be the University's new mascot. But we have moved a notch toward retail with a new install-



## REPORT CARD

### ALWAYS THERE'S HOPE

**AFTER SHE WAS** named as a finalist for the Honor for the Outstanding Progressive Educator—HOPE to Jayhawks everywhere—Associate Professor Marylee Southard told the University Daily Kansan winning the prize "would be like the top of the mountain."

Well, let out a good yodel and plant the flag. The summit has been reached.

Southard, e'76, g'83, g'89, was picked by the senior class as winner of the 1995 HOPE Award. She topped a field of five finalists, including chemical and petroleum engineering colleagues Bala Subramaniam and 1987 winner Don Green.

Southard is a true KU product. Except for five years in industry, Southard has spent her adult life on Mount Oread since the day she began her undergraduate education.

"This is something I hoped might happen when I was gray and ready for retirement," Southard says.

Nancy Ann Dahl, professor of physiology and cell biology, was named winner of the Chancellors Club Career Teaching Award.

"You struggle and you struggle and you struggle and you never know if you make a difference," Dahl says. "(This) validates my efforts to influence the learning of my students."

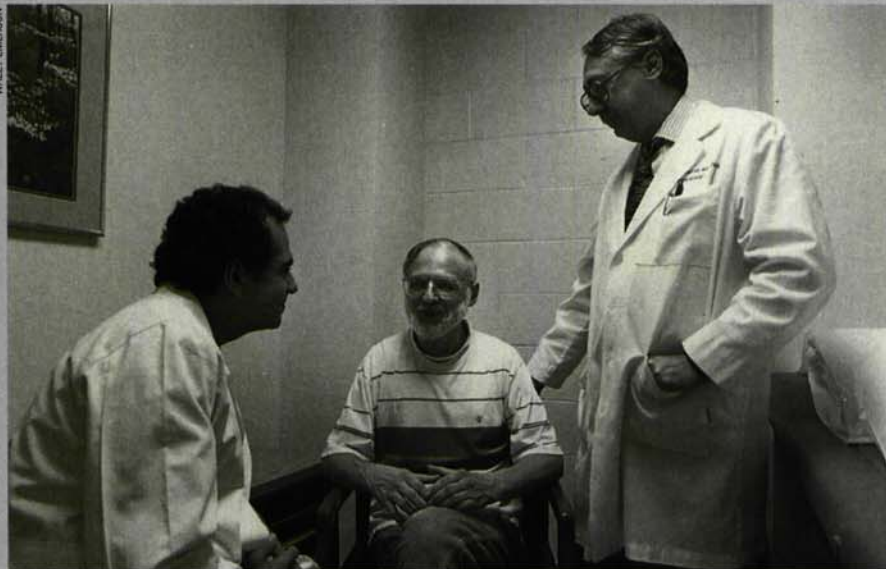
Physiology professor Sudhansu Dey received the Chancellors Club Research



Award for his work that showed marijuana can hurt embryo growth and development in mice.

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

WALLY EMERSON



**BRAIN WAVES:** University neurosurgeon Steven Wilkinson, left, and William Koller, chair of neurology, right, begin a post-surgery follow-up examination with their star patient, Gary Shikles, c'76, of Topeka. Shikles says pallidal stimulation has allowed him to resume his active life.

ment plan that can split tuition and fees into four equal payments.

The plan does not charge interest (meaning students can draw interest on nice chunks of change that are no longer due up-front), although the plan's \$25 management fee probably wipes out your interest gains.

Also on the books is a new "linear tuition plan" approved by the Board of Regents for KU and K-State. Under the plan, which is scheduled to begin in fall 1996, students will pay by the credit hour, with graduate courses costing more than undergraduate courses.

*Kansas Alumni* will publish further details on linear tuition as its implementation nears.

## Med Center first in U.S. for Parkinson's therapy

Gary Shikles chuckled at the prospect of being considered a pioneer.

But he should get used to such praise, because Shikles, c'76, is literally leading the path for Parkinson's patients across the United States.

In early October, Shikles, a patient of University neurosurgeon Steven Wilkinson, was the first in the country to

receive a new Parkinson's treatment called pallidal stimulation.

"I've gotten back to everything I wanted to do," Shikles says from his Topeka home. "I'm back driving, I'm back painting, I go out with friends to dinner. I would say this has set the clock back about six years for me."

Shikles received the treatment at KU Medical Center, which was recently approved for five such procedures.

"This is certainly not a cure for Parkinson's disease," says William Koller, chair of neurology. "But the pallidal stimulation may offer some relief from its symptoms."

The treatment begins with thin wire electrodes that are threaded into the brain. A pulse generator implanted in the chest powers the unit, and impulses causing Parkinson's tremors are blocked, as are other drug-induced side-effects.

"I was getting depressed. I felt isolated. I felt frustrated. My life had deteriorated to the point where I knew I had to go for the surgery," says Shikles, a retired-personnel manager. "There are problems still to work out with it, but it has generally given me a lot of relief. I do hope I can help other people. I know I feel an obligation to talk about it."



**ROCK CHALK REVIEW**

**MILESTONES, MONEY AND OTHER MATTERS**

● **HERBERT SWINK**, the medical school's senior associate dean of academic affairs, has been named acting executive dean. Swink takes over for Daniel Hollander, who resigned the top administrative post while retaining his faculty appointment in internal medicine. Glenn Potter, vice chancellor for hospital administration, resigned effective June 30. Shake-ups follow critical audits of the suspended heart transplant program and assurances from Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Hagen to legislators that he would lead the Medical Center in a new management direction.

● **TENTATIVE SUGGESTIONS** for meeting a \$3 million budget shortfall have already been made by University administrators. Now they are nervously eyeing Topeka, where recommendations for even deeper cuts have already reached Gov. Bill Graves. The University will request a \$2.2 million supplemental appropriation for the current fiscal year to replace shortfalls attributable to enrollment declines, and will ask for 2.5 percent increase for faculty, staff and student worker salaries for fiscal '97. The current recommendation on Graves' desk has no salary increases.

● **FORMER CHANCELLOR** Gene A. Budig, currently president of baseball's American League, was elected to the Endowment Association's board of trustees Oct. 15. Also elected to the board of trustees, and as the board's secretary, was Dale Seufferling, j'77, Endowment Association senior vice president for development. Endowment reported total book-value assets of \$420.3 million during fiscal 1995, almost double the total assets at the end of fiscal 1988. Annual gifts were \$37.9 million in 1995, an increase of more than \$3 million from 1994.

● **THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE** is visiting the University, and it's not a social call. The University is undergoing a thorough audit by the IRS, which is also checking books at the University of Washington and has done similar audits at Nebraska and Michigan. The audit is expected to last more than a year.

● **THE OFFICE OF STUDY ABROAD** invites alumni to travel next summer on a Roman Adventure June 13 to July 5. Participants will choose one of four courses on Rome, including art, music, history and archaeology, and American literature written in the Eternal City. Instructors include James Seaver, professor emeritus of history and a founder of KU's Western Civilization program. For more information, contact Mary Elizabeth Debicki, director, Office of Study Abroad, 203 Lippincott, The University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS 66045, 913-864-3742, fax 913-864-5040.

● **STAFF WRITER NOVELDA SOMMERS** and photographer Paul Kotz, both of the University Daily Kansan, were dispatched to Haiti in October to report on further adventures of Professor Bryant Freeman. "I talked to a journalist who spent a year in Haiti, and he told me, 'You're going to be distracted. Just keeping watching your subject,'" Sommers says. "I found that advice really helped." Freeman has made numerous trips to Haiti (*Kansas Alumni*, June/July 1994), and is currently working as a Creole press assistant for the Military Information Support Team. While in Haiti, Freeman is on unpaid leave from the University.



**VISITOR**

**PARAGUAYAN PARTNER**

**On his way home from United Nations festivities in New York, President JUAN CARLOS WASMOSY of Paraguay spent a long weekend visiting with the 32 Paraguayan students studying at KU.**

**WHEN:** Oct. 27-29.

**TOPICS:** Paraguay-KU partnerships.

**BACKGROUND:** Wasmosy was elected Aug. 15, 1993, continuing the infant democracy that in 1989 ended the 35-year reign of dictator Alfredo Stroessner.

**ANECDOTES:** A three-day visit included a trip to Manhattan for the KU-KSU football game, Wasmosy's first. The president also met with Gov. Bill Graves to discuss agriculture. No product exchange agreements were reached, but Wasmosy emphasized a particular Paraguayan cattle breeding program which he said would benefit Kansas' beef industry. Agriculture accounts for a quarter of Paraguay's gross domestic product (and 45 percent of labor), led by soybeans and cotton. Much like Kansas, Paraguay also produces corn, wheat, beef and pork.

**QUOTE:** "There exists a Kansas-Paraguay partnership (founded in 1967) that is very important and beneficial," Wasmosy said through an interpreter. "Our student exchanges, and things such as farmer-to-farmer exchanges, are also important. While Paraguay is going through changes, we need all of our human resources. That will depend on education. The studies of Paraguayan stu-



dents abroad will be a great help to our country when they return home."

## Early bird beaks others by 70 million years

Larry Martin was the bubble's on the champagne the other day. Time magazine, The New York Times and the Washington Post had phoned him. So had BBC, CNN, and National Public Radio. His story had even played, he said, in the Peoria paper.

The calls came because the KU paleontologist and some colleagues had reported, in an October issue of Nature magazine, on their discovery of the world's earliest beaked bird. They have named it the holy Confucius bird.

It was more than the media attention that pleased Martin. He had also slam-dunked over some intellectual rivals. The rivals say birds are descended from dinosaurs. Martin disagrees, and the new find supports his position.

The remains of the Confucius bird were the discovery of a farmer digging for fossil insects to sell at a provincial Chinese museum. Two Chinese paleontologists saw the remains and recognized they were special. Then the paleontologists, Lian-hai Hou and Zhonghe Zhou, huddled with Martin to consult about the find.

Until this discovery, scientists had thought that only one bird species flew during the Jurassic period, which fell between 195 million and 140 million years ago. That was Archaeopteryx, a beakless bruiser with teeth sharp as an alligator's. Now joining Archaeopteryx on that ancient perch is the Confucius bird, which not only sported a beak, but also had no teeth. It's also the first bird to show direct evidence of having body feathers.

Yet in other ways the Confucius bird more closely resembles Archaeopteryx than it resembles modern birds, Martin says. Both of the Jurassic birds flew awkwardly, for example. Both had wings rigged with big claws and long fingers. This equipment probably helped them scale trees from which to launch their tumbling flights.

The Confucius bird eventually went extinct. But Martin estimates that about 70 million years after the extinction, evo-

lution once again furnished the Earth with beaked birds. This time the beaked ones relegated toothy ones like Archaeopteryx to the trash bin of history.

Martin compares the Confucius bird to a Tucker automobile. "The Tucker itself never went anywhere," Martin says, "but it had a lot of innovations that later became standard equipment."

The Confucius bird exemplifies the crazy-quilt quality that evolution sometimes displays. One body part of an evolving species—in this case the head—can make a great leap forward, while other parts remain old-fashioned. Moreover, given all the time in the world, it appears that whole creatures are invented over and over again. Saber-toothed tigers, for example, have appeared and disappeared four times.

All of this action conjures, for me, a mildly amusing image. It is of evolution as a feverish but absent-minded inventor pouring false starts and fresh starts from an inexhaustible horn of plenty.

I love the idea. It is so much friendlier than the picture of evolution I grew up with, as a ruthless and efficient executioner of the weak and the outdated.

—Martin, g'73, is a communications director for the Office of Research, Graduate Studies and Public Service and a commentator on KANU-FM, the University's public radio station.



ILLUSTRATION BY MICHAEL ROTHMAN



### GLEN MASON WILL STAY

with Kansas after all. That surprising announcement was made to players on Christmas morning, moments before they trotted into Aloha Stadium for a 51-30 thrashing of UCLA in the Aloha Bowl. Buoyed by the shocking reversal from 1995's Big Eight Coach of the Year, the young football Jayhawks, ranked No. 11 at the time, virtually assured themselves a top-10 finish and ended their remarkable season 10-2.

The Christmas surprise was a fitting end to a season that saw no end to surprises, including a second-place finish in the Big Eight, road victories over Colorado and Oklahoma and Mason's Dec. 18 announcement that he would leave KU to coach the University of Georgia Bulldogs. Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway and Athletics Director Bob Frederick allowed Mason to remain with the Jayhawks through the Aloha Bowl, saying it was only fair to the players, who had earned the right to have the best possible chance for victory in their season finale.

One week later, Mason said he changed his mind. While offering personal apologies to Vince Dooley, Georgia's legendary former coach and current athletics director, Mason cited family concerns as the main reason he elected to remain with the Jayhawks.

When interviewed at halftime of the Aloha Bowl on the Jayhawk radio network, Hemenway confirmed Mason's change of heart and said he allowed Mason to retain the football program's top job for one simple reason: Mason was a successful coach.

In eight years at the helm, Mason rebuilt the KU football program from a bad joke to no laughing matter. The Jayhawks won 29 games in the last four seasons—the most in any four-year period in the last 86 years—and this season achieved a 10-win season for the first time since 1905.

The 10th win was perhaps the most impressive. Quarterback Mark Williams passed for 288 yards and three touchdowns to earn the Aloha Bowl's MVP

## Women's hoops team enters the post-Aycock era

Life after Angela Aycock for the Kansas women's basketball program technically began last March in Lubbock, Texas, when the Jayhawks lost by a point to Wisconsin in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

But Aycock's absence wasn't truly felt until players returned this fall and started preseason conditioning drills and pickup games. Only then did it register that the

second Kodak All-American in school history was gone, off to play professionally in Europe after four stellar years on the Hill.

"It's pretty rough to know we don't have her to depend on anymore," says junior Tamecka Dixon, one of three returning Jayhawks who averaged double-figures scoring last season. "But at the same time, we all have to step up now and assume more difficult positions of leadership on the team, and I'm ready to take on that challenge."

Ditto, says Charisse Sampson, a 5-10 senior All-America candidate who is KU's top returning scorer and rebounder from the 20-11, second-place league team of last year.

"It's hard to look around and not see her,"



**GUARD OPTIMISM:** Senior Charisse Sampson, a 5-10 All-America candidate, leads a talented, deep Kansas backcourt. Sampson is the Jayhawks' top returning scorer (15.8 points) and rebounder (6.9 boards) from last season.

admits Sampson, who underwent arthroscopic surgery in late November to repair her left knee but was expected to rejoin the team by mid-December. "We had gotten to the point where we knew at certain times what each other was going to do. That was a comfortable advantage on the court.

"But that time is past and I feel very good, very positive about this group of girls. We already have a good sense of team unity and that's something we will need to face the challenges we're going to face."

Still, as Coach Marian Washington enters her 23rd season, she must find a way to replace Aycock's 23.1 scoring and 7.3 rebounding averages. That's no small task. Aycock represented 30 percent of KU's scoring, 25 percent of its rebounding and immeasurable percentages of intangibles. "She did so many things for us on the court and off the court," Washington says. "She was a tremendous leader."

So where might the Jayhawks make up for Aycock? They'll start with one of America's best and deepest backcourts.



Sampson, who averaged 15.8 points and 6.9 boards a year ago, also hit a team-best 37.2 percent of her three-point attempts (35-for-94). She's a natural at the three spot, where she can play inside or out on any opponent.

Then there's Dixon, who will shift from point guard and play her true position, off guard. Dixon averaged 11.3 points and four rebounds while recording 80 assists (second to Aycock's 105) last year.

"I'm very excited because I missed playing my regular position," Dixon says. "I can be more aggressive. People really haven't seen my game here, and now I can show my true self. Playing the point I had to calm down my game a little bit. But this year at my true position, I can be much more fiery, much more emotional."

Dixon can return to the two spot thanks to the emergence at point of Erinn Reed, a sophomore transfer from the University of Iowa. "She knows what it takes to be a point guard," Sampson says. "She's organized and she's not afraid to speak her mind on or off the floor. Leadership seems to come to her naturally."

Junior Angie Halblieb is the third returning Jayhawk who averaged double figures scoring last year (10.4 points) and was KU's best three-point shooter, hitting 67 of 185 shots from behind the arc.

Also figuring to earn playing time in the backcourt is freshman Suzi Raymant, a 5-11 guard/forward from Melbourne, Australia. Raymant played on one of Australia's top two women's teams and Washington likes her versatility. "She's not only capable of scoring from the outside, but she's also very adept at handling herself in the paint," Washington says.

Meanwhile Washington may be more confident about KU's front line than she has been in several years. The reasons? They both stand 6-3: freshman Nakia Sanford, a top recruit from Snellville, Ga., and sophomore Koya Scott, who played limited minutes a year ago but improved steadily as the season progressed.

"She's 6-3 but she says she's 6-4 and still growing," Washington says of Sanford. "She's going to become one of the better centers, I think, in the country...Teams can't just automatically attack us there because we won't be so small down low."

Up front the Jayhawks also will feature junior Jennifer Trapp, who at 6-1 took on some of the tougher defensive assignments of a year ago, including 6-7 Connecticut star Rebecca Lobo. Also available will be Cynthia Hogg, a 6-2 sophomore forward who was an NCAA non-qualifier last year. Senior Keshana Ledet (5-11) and junior college transfer Patience Grayer (6-1) aren't that tall but still give Kansas additional size ("They're both big ladies," Washington says, "who can bang around hard inside.")

Like Coach Roy Williams' men, Washington's women play perhaps their toughest schedule ever: DePaul, Purdue, Iowa, Northwestern, Penn State and Southern Cal dot the slate. Washington enters the 1995-96 campaign with a 410-242 career record and, despite her unanswered questions regarding scoring and defense, she positively bubbles with enthusiasm about her 23rd team.

"When I look at this squad and this schedule, there are some concerns I have but I'm also very optimistic about the young leadership that's surfaced already," she says. "We have some young people here who really understand what we're trying to do."

## Seniors take the fifth, play key roles for 'Hawks

The year was 1991 and the team was called Guts.

"Calvin and I took most of the shots," Sean Pearson recalls with a grin. "The guy who put together the team said it stood for 'Get Us the Trophy, Suckers.'"

The message was aimed at Pearson and fellow frosh Calvin Rayford, both signees of Kansas basketball Coach Roy Williams who were unable to compete or practice that

trophy, and running back June Henley rushed for 107 yards and two touchdowns. The inspiration? That's easy.

"(Mason) told us, and it was like all our worries were gone," linebacker Jason Thoren told the Lawrence Journal-World. "All of a sudden, everybody's minds were on the game."

**OFFENSIVE GUARD** Chris Banks and cornerback Dorian Brew, both seniors, were Kansas' two first-team All-Big Eight selections.

Banks, a 6-2, 285-pounder from Lexington, Mo., was a fifth-year senior who had played behind Hessley Hempstead and John Jones until this season. He paced a line that helped KU's new, balanced offensive attack average 393.3 yards a game (206.9 running, 186.3 passing) and 26.7 points.

On the other side of the ball, Brew helped lead a youthful Jayhawk defense that overcame injuries that felled several starters. The 5-11, 175-pounder from Florissant, Mo., swiped four interceptions, returning one for a touchdown, and busted up 18 passes, both team bests. He also recorded 46 tackles, had a sack and forced a fumble.

"They are special players in a special bunch of guys who really hung together well," Mason said. "I give credit to the players because they never seemed to get down. Nothing seemed to bother these guys, good or bad."



**MARIAN WASHINGTON,** now in her 23rd season as Kansas women's basketball coach, has been named to the coaching

staff of the 1996 U.S. Olympic team.

Washington will join Colorado's Ceal Barry and Ohio State's Nancy Darsch as assistants to head coach Tara VanDerveer, who currently is on leave from Stanford to lead the American national team.

Entering the 1995-96 season, Washington, the dean of Big Eight coaches, sported a record of 410-242 (.629). Kansas is 35-21 in postseason play under Washington, including five NCAA tournament appearances and six Big Eight tournament titles—most of any league school. She has coached KU to 20 wins or more the past six seasons and eight of the last nine.

"I have been very blessed to have represented the United States as a former athlete and as a national team coach," Washington said. "But to be a part of the U.S. Olympic coaching staff is one of the highest honors any coach could ever hope to experience. And having the Olympics in our country makes it even more exciting. It means so much to me, my family, my friends, the fans and especially to the Kansas program and our university."

The USA Basketball Women's National Team, which will become the Olympic squad, played Kansas Nov. 30 as part of its 20-game collegiate tour. The group comprises former college All-Americans and former overseas professional players including Sheryl Swoopes, Lisa Leslie and Rebecca Lobo. The Nationals were undefeated entering Allen Field House and undefeated when they left, overwhelming the Jayhawks, 101-46, before more than 3,500 fans.



**KU SWIMMERS** and divers made splashes in the fall, with both the women and men posting perfect dual-meet records and Top 25 rankings.

The women, who compiled a dual mark of 10-0, rated 17th nationally in the Speedo coaches' poll, while the men swam to 9-0 in duals and checked in at No. 24 in the Speedo rankings.

At the Husker Shootout in November, both teams placed ahead of teams ranked

WALLY EMERSON



**OLDER AND WISER:** Coach Roy Williams says fifth-year seniors Sean Pearson, l, and Calvin Rayford set strong examples for the younger 'Hawks, particularly freshmen Paul Pierce, T.J. Pugh and Ryan Robertson.

season because of NCAA academic requirements.

So instead, the two highly touted prep prospects hooped it up in KU intramurals. They got the trophy, all right: With Pearson and Rayford leading the way, Guts won the Hill championship.

The next year, Pearson and Rayford moved from Robinson Gym to Allen Field House, wore "Kansas" across their chests for the first time and played on a team that narrowly missed winning an NCAA championship. That squad reached the Final Four in New Orleans, falling to eventual national champ North Carolina.

Now fifth-year seniors, Pearson and Rayford have set their sights on a return trip to the Final Four—hoping for a Guts-like outcome this time around. "That's what this season's all about for us—that's what any season's about when you play at Kansas," Rayford says. "Sean and I know what that trip to the Final Four is like and we want all our teammates to have the same experience. Only this time we want to win it all."

Coach Roy Williams seconds that emotion. "They set great examples for our younger guys because they've been around our program longer than anybody I've ever coached," Williams says. "I can't believe it but this is their fifth year, and I think they're both going to be good leaders for us this season."

Pearson and Rayford took different routes to the five-year plan after beginning on the same page. Rayford, a McDonald's and Parade All-American at Milwaukee's Washington High, and Pearson, a Chicago-area prep standout at Nazareth Academy, didn't qualify academically and sat out the 1991-92 season. Pearson the next season had his lost year of eligibility restored by the NCAA, making him a freshman.

Thus Rayford should have completed his KU tour of duty a year ahead of his classmate, but a serious knee injury in summer 1994 left him a medical redshirt last season. So he and Pearson now will try to end their Kansas careers in style.

Both seniors apparently will play non-starting roles this season. As play began, point guard Rayford was backing up junior All-America candidate Jacques Vaughn while

small forward Pearson was coming off the bench to spell freshman standout Paul Pierce.

Rayford says he enjoys his role. "I like the responsibility of helping create tempo and speed on the team," he says. "I'm out there to get the steal, the quick basket, put on the press, speed up the game. I think that suits this team really well. Coach is a smart guy and he recognizes that Jacque and I complement each other well."

Pearson, who started 28 of KU's 31 games last year, averaged nearly 10 points and 24 minutes a game. Despite a late-season offensive slump, he arguably was Kansas' top performer in January, scoring a career-high 26 points at Colorado, a game in which he sank six of eight three-point attempts.

He has no problem, he says, playing behind a freshman. "It doesn't matter to us if we start as long as we get out there and play, contribute to the team," Pearson says. "The important thing is trying to help the team win."

No guts, no glory.

## After one appearance, it's bye bye birdies (for now)

The athletics department hatched new mascot costumes before Kansas' Dec. 2 men's home basketball opener against UCLA, but after the Jayhawks rallied to win by 15 over the defending champs, the new costumes were returned to their South Carolina maker for alterations. Seems the muscular-looking wings on the Big Jay outfit were too constricting, while the Baby Jay needed a haircut and a beak job—specifically, a widening and lengthening of that cute yellow schnoz. The new costumes, which are easier to maintain and more comfortable to wear (with ice-pack vests, cleverly disguised air vents and small fans), were scheduled to be in fine feather by Christmas, when the Jayhawks were to face the football Bruins in the Aloha Bowl.

RICHARD GWIN



higher in the polls. The women (371 points) claimed second place behind host Nebraska (382) and thumped third-place, 14th-ranked Alabama (342.5) and fifth-place, 15th-ranked Arizona State (286.5).

The men, meanwhile, took third (345.5) behind winner Alabama (363.5) and second-place NU (347). They placed ahead of 14th-ranked Iowa and 16th-ranked Miami, Fla.

Individually, diver Michelle Rojohn plunged into success, including victories in the one- and three-meter competitions at the Husker Shootout. For the men, distance freestyler Erik Jorgenson was terrific: At the Husker Shootout he won the 500-, 1,000- and 1,650-meter freestyles.

"We started off fast, we're doing well and we're getting some attention," says swimming and diving coach Gary Kempf. "But it's still way too early to tell what that means over the long haul."

"We're still into some heavy training and there's a lot of season to go, but I like this group. They're good kids, good students and good athletes. We'll just keep at it and see how it turns out."

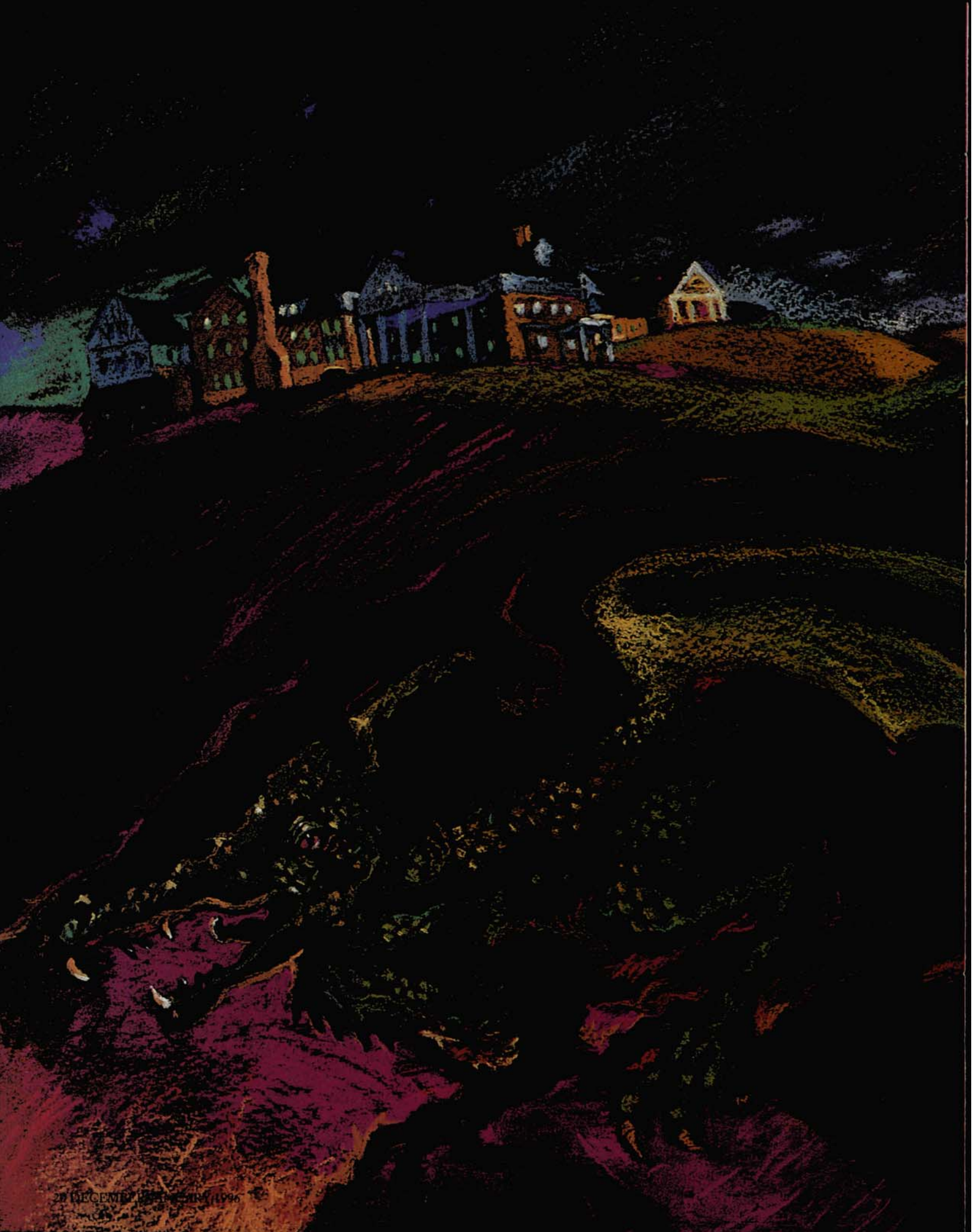


### THE BIG 12 CONFERENCE

has spoken, and there will be a football playoff in the new league, which begins play in all sports next fall. University CEOs Dec. 1 approved a conference title game pitting the North and South divisional champions that will reap millions of dollars annually in television and gate receipts.

The host city remains undetermined, although St. Louis appears to be the leader. League ADs in November recommended the Trans World Dome, St. Louis' new, 65,000-seat domed stadium. CEOs delayed approval of St. Louis, however, saying they needed to study the site more before making a decision.

In other playoff news, ABC television increased its payoff from \$2.5 million to \$4 million a year, meaning the game will be worth about \$6.9 million, or \$575,000 per school. Big 12 CEOs had said their schools needed at least \$550,000 each to approve a playoff.





# NEW-AGE GREEKS?

THE LATEST HAZING INCIDENT  
CALLS TO QUESTION  
THE SINCERITY OF REFORMS  
IN A PROUD SYSTEM  
THAT PRIZES TRADITION AND RITUAL

by Chris Lazzarino

Illustration by Paul Wolf

**H**EADLINES, IN ALL THEIR  
BLACK AND WHITE CERTAINTY,  
OPENED KU'S 1995 SCHOOL  
YEAR TRUMPETING AN EPISODE THAT  
SEEMED TO PULL MOUNT OREAD BACK TO  
1955. AN ANACHRONISTIC OLD DRAGON  
WAS STOMPING THROUGH DELTA CHI, A  
PROUD FRATERNITY WHERE TRADEMARKS  
OF ACHIEVEMENT AND SERVICE WOULD BE  
REPLACED DURING A YEAR-LONG SUSPEN-  
SION BY THE BLACK CLOUD OF PHYSICAL  
ABUSE OF PLEDGES.

HAZING HAD RETURNED TO THE UNIVER-  
SITY OF KANSAS.



And now the tricky issue, which resists clarity in favor of a sealed society's fuzzy secrets, is this: Did hazing ever actually leave?

Was KU's Greek system suddenly facing a mere public relations difficulty, with an isolated event obscuring the true agenda of positive achievements? Or did the Delta Chi hazing, which landed two new members in the hospital, reportedly with dehydration after yard work and pushups, warn us that a beast still lurks under the Hill, protected from a public jousting only because it remains unseen?

"I think both," says Bill Nelson, University coordinator of Greek programs. "We've come a long way, without question. But this is an indication we've still got a long way to go."

While the incident renewed dusty visions of misguided fraternity men "going old-school," in the words of a fraternity president, and using physical abuse to build their brotherhood, it does not obliterate an entire revolution begun in the late 1980s. The antique citadel of Greek-letter societies on Mount Oread has been rejuvenated with modern, productive means of providing traditionally positive ends, yet it still harbors demons.

"I think the first thing that came to my mind was sheer disappointment," Nelson says of the day he heard Delta Chi was in trouble. "How can all of the things that we're doing as a staff, how can all of the things that we're doing as student leaders, not be making a difference? That's the initial thought.

"But then I go back and I think, 'Don't let this problem tell you that all those things you're doing aren't helpful. They

are helpful, they are valuable, they are making a difference.'

"We're going to have a setback. And we're going to continue to have setbacks as long as you have colleges and universities that allow 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds to come to them."

Local and national trends reveal only one certainty about the future of campus Greek life: The type of hazing that landed Delta Chi a one-year University suspension can occur at any house failing to fully embrace, with words and deeds, the modern reality.

And the modern reality is that continued acceptance of dangerous or questionable practices in the name of tradition can eventually mean the end of a chapter. If a trusting young man or woman is injured, chapter expulsion can be, relatively speaking, the good news. Delta Chi's saving grace was apparently the fact that the University investigation found no evidence of alcohol being a factor in the hazing.

"There were members, obviously, who knew that it was counterproductive and goes against what brotherhood stands for," Delta Chi president Braden Hopkins says of the hazing event. "When you have something that's been so ingrained and so established...who were we to question what's been going on, what happened before we were in the house? We knew what went on after we were initiated and we let it go on. And we never thought any harm would ever happen."

Don't point a finger only at the men of Delta Chi. They are the ones who got caught, yet anyone who spent any amount of time in a KU fraternity or sorority knows potential tragedies have

lurked for decades.

"It's difficult overcoming the stereotypes," says Delta Chi's Hopkins, who last year was voted the University's outstanding fraternity leader. "And situations like what happened to Delta Chi don't help."



lumni who haven't seen their old haunts in a half-dozen or more years might recognize the house they called home, but the organization of men or women existing inside is probably a different creature. According to Nelson, KU's Greek system has been redefining itself since launching an era of "high-power change" in the late 1980s.

Many chapters have shortened or drastically altered their pledging and initiation processes.

▲ Some eliminated the entire pledging system. "New member intake" was the strategy embraced a few years ago by the National Pan-Hellenic Council's eight traditionally black fraternities and sororities, seven of which compose KU's Black Pan-Hellenic Council.

"I think students at this point are over the initial shock of doing away with pledging, and it's working out fairly well," says Mary Myers, Black Pan-Hellenic Council adviser. "In terms of cutting down incidents of hazing, it's done that. In terms of cutting the liability cost, it's done that."

▲ Changes in pledging can mean four- or eight-week programs, currently the hot trends among sororities of KU's Pan-Hellenic Association.

"In the freshman year of college, women are experiencing a lot of changes," says Stephanie Sears, KU president of Alpha Delta Pi, a sorority that led the charge toward shortened pledge periods with its four-week program installed in 1991. "For some women, (quick status as full sorority member) can give them something to hold on to when they are experiencing all the other changes in their lives."

▲ Or it can mean a system requiring structured programs throughout the undergraduate career, which is being pioneered by Sigma Phi Epsilon's Balanced Man Project (see sidebar).

"If the alumni would come back," Nelson says, "they'd see a marked differ-

ence in what pledge programs are like. Our chapters have made significant progress in just four years. Looking at that with even greater perspective, they've made huge progress in 10 years."

Also swept up by forces of change is alcohol's role in Greek social life.

The University has, for many years, maintained strict policies regarding alcohol in Greek houses. For longer than anyone can remember, University rules prohibited fraternities from buying alcohol with house funds or even participating in the raising of funds for alcohol (such as passing the hat at a chapter meeting).

But those rules are only now being enforced.

"When alumni come back to campus and want things to be like when they were there, it puts undergraduates in a hard spot," says Steve Bossart, director of alumni services for Delta Chi International. "They have to understand; we're not rolling out the kegs anymore."

All national sorority organizations have long banned on-premises alcohol, and the day when KU fraternities do the same probably isn't far off. "It's definitely going to be an issue," Nelson says. "No question about that."

When KU makes that change—and all signs point to when, not if—it will not exactly be a forerunner in the movement.

Alcohol was quickly banned at University of Iowa fraternities after a freshman who had been drinking at a Sept. 8 fraternity party choked to death on his own vomit. University of Colorado fraternity leaders, reportedly spurred by police enforcement of underage drinking laws, recently decided on their own to ban booze at house parties.

Utah State University recently required its entire Greek system to provide substance-free housing. A school official says local fraternity men considered fighting the ban, even bringing in the American Civil Liberties Union as consultants, but never went through with a legal battle.

"Virtually anytime we were mentioned in the paper, it was something alcohol related," says Utah State's graduate assistant for Greek affairs, Brad Bishop. "This year, we've had no incidents. Amazingly enough, the policy is holding."

WHEN A YOUNG PERSON such as Delta Tau Delta president Matt Leonard makes a statement like "the days of the blow-out parties are definitely over," we begin to wonder: Have changes sweeping through KU's Greek houses diminished the fervor that was once a hallmark of Greek life on Mount Oread?

"The situations where we've seen losses of passion occur because the chapter has stopped doing something and not replaced it with anything," says KU Greek adviser Bill Nelson.

Nostalgia does not excuse hazing as a way to build house unity. Nor does it justify yearning for the days when keg parties were Friday-night rituals. Nor should alumni call for a return of pledge labor, once justified as building individual discipline and respect for the physical house.

"We want the ends to be the same," Nelson says. "We just want to change the means. There are a hundred ways to build unity. There are a hundred ways to keep discipline. There are a hundred ways to teach respect. It just doesn't have to be degrading."

Really, though, college kids are still college kids, right?

Well, yeah. Sort of. But you know

Sigma Nu's national office is asking local chapters to move toward alcohol bans, and KU senior Matt Leonard, president of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, has been appointed as delegate to the National IFC to report on efforts to remove alcohol from KU's Greek system.

"The days of the blow-out parties are definitely over," Leonard says.

things are different when a midnight raid for another house's composite results in felony charges of aggravated burglary, as has already happened to three fraternity men in two incidents this year. Charges in one case were quickly dropped, but the point remains

the same: Get caught with a composite sticking out of your trunk and you're going to jail.

Remember when the issue was resolved not by cops and courts,

but by one house serenading the other, in exchange for getting their composite back?

"I know it's changed. It's changed since I've been here," Delta Chi president Braden Hopkins says. "It's still a great time, and it's still going to be probably the best time of my life. But it is a lot different. And it is a lot safer. And it is a lot more structured."

Says Delta Tau Delta's Leonard: "I just noticed this year, with our new members getting so excited being part of an organization, whatever changes occur, the bottom line remains this: Members of an organization form a strong brotherhood. It is a friends-for-life type of situation. That will always be there. That will survive changes."

—CL

## NEW RULES ALTER TRADITIONAL NOTIONS OF THE GREEK EXPERIENCE

\$2.8 million renovation.

So it is with some authority that Esau can say more than half of DU's renovation money went not toward a bigger and better party barn, but to expand and improve study space, libraries and computer rooms. That's a figure backed up by the Internal Revenue Service, which examines blueprints to determine how much of the renovation fund can be drawn from a tax-deductible educational foundation.

Esau's company is working with nine other fraternity renovations across the country, and he says the 50-percent-plus figure is typical of each.

"Fraternity men want to put academics back on the forefront," Esau says from his Lawrence office. "It makes a huge difference when a prospective member can walk into a house and see the library, see the computers, see the study areas. It proves to him right from the start that these guys are serious about grades."

Explains IFC president Dan Mudd, "More and more chapters are asking their alumni to pitch in hundreds of thousands of dollars to build beautiful chapter houses, and they don't want the wear and tear that comes with big parties. It's that simple."

And when a bash is thrown, at the house or elsewhere, the hosting organization must submit a list of guests with KU officials, provide a bus to the event, check identification and provide transportation home. Sound different from your days on the Hill?

OK, so one fraternity reportedly smarted off by submitting a KU phone directory as its guest list. That doesn't mean change hasn't hit, and hit hard.

"It makes me upset when fraternities and sororities are bashed so bad for their alcohol, and abuse of alcohol," says Delta Chi's Hopkins. "You know, I've never been to an independent party on Kentucky Street where I received a ride to the party, I was carded at the door and then given a ride home."

Current fraternity and sorority members talk about the days of driving to parties with the same bewilderment reserved for museum pieces like Little Sister programs, which were halted nearly a decade ago.

"Members today might hear something about the Little Sisters program and say,

'What was that? How did it work?' It just doesn't fit anymore," explains Dale Seuferling, j'77, senior vice president at the KU Endowment Association and long-time alumni adviser for Sigma Phi Epsilon. "Traditions are hard to break, but change had to happen. Is the Greek system prepared to exist in today's educational environment? The fraternity of the '60s or '70s would not. It came down to whether Greeks were willing to become a dinosaur. Either they change or become extinct."

When discussing problems that spur change, it's also important to remember that fraternities and sororities work hard to be good members of their communities.

For instance, the 38 fraternities and sororities composing KU's Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association each contribute toward a fund for community service; this year, \$5,000 will be awarded to a local agency fighting domestic violence. IFC and Panhellenic also fund Greek Programs, which enjoys an annual budget of \$17,000 to provide educational programs for the entire University.

KU Greeks have become known for their community service. "The students there are very proactive," says Mary Peterson, the University of Iowa's associate director of campus and student activities. "The chapters there all give money out of their budgets to an educational fund. I can assure you that's unique to that campus."

More examples? Let's start with Delta Chi. Portrayed for months now as dreaded doers of evil, KU's Delta Chi chapter, winner of the national fraternity's President's Cup seven of the past nine years, raised \$15,000 for a lost-child network. Planning continues for the spring dance-a-thon.

Kappa Sigma raised \$40,000 for the Association to Benefit Children with a big outdoor concert. Phi Delta Theta raised \$4,250 to fight Lou Gehrig's disease, which claimed former KU Phi Delt Keith Worthington. KU's men of Phi Gamma Delta joined with their K-State brothers to raise \$22,000 for Leukemia Society of America by toting a football from Lawrence to Manhattan. That philanthropy, dedicated for 22 consecutive years to brother Rod Morgan, who died of leukemia in 1974, has

raised \$270,000 for leukemia research, making the Fiji's the largest contributors to the leukemia society's Kansas chapter.

"If people think the good things are gone (as a result of the Delta Chi episode), that indicates to me that people never had an idea of what was really going on in the first place," Nelson says.



here do fraternities and sororities go from here?

According to officials from across the country, as well as on the Hill, the most pressing need has always been education.

"When things go bad, they go really bad, and the bad far outweighs the good," says Delta Chi's Steve Bossart. "We must continually educate guys so the good can finally come through."

Says Iowa's Mary Peterson: "We must constantly remember that we are dealing with a transient population. A bad event will (spur change) for a three- or four-year generation of students. Then we have to start over."

Students learn not just from current events, but also by listening to relatives who brag about days long gone.

"Then when they move on to college, their fondest memories are of someone talking about the old pledge system," says KU's Mary Myers. "We will be going through a re-education process until the old memories are gone."

The best education, however, might be from student to student. At least that's the perception at the student level—which happens to be where everyone is trying to reach.

"More than the public things we'll be doing, it's got to happen through private conversations," says current Delta Chi president Kirk Royle. "You know, at the level of certain guys in our house talking with friends in other houses and saying, 'Seriously, you need to stop this stuff.'"

Alcohol policies might be drifting toward a national trend of banning booze from all Greek houses, yet remain debatable issues. But there is no debate about hazing, right?

Remarkably, there is.

"I think there are some who sincerely



ONE AREA OF CHANGE sweeping through the University's Greek system centers on pledge programs. And one of the most innovative is at Sigma Phi Epsilon, where members will spend their entire undergraduate careers completing a journey through the Balanced Man Project, described as a "continuous self-development program."

"Many of us feel the pledging process that developed over the years is seriously flawed," says Frank Ruck, president of the National Interfraternity Conference and chairman of Sig Ep's Balanced Man Committee. "That has nothing to do with young people in school today. It has to do with a process developed over a century that takes a young man of 17 or 18, puts him through a pledge program over two or three months, initiates him and expects nothing else except paying his bills."

With Balanced Man, there is no pledge class. New members complete multi-stage development as long as they remain in the house, with certain time constraints for each stage. Community service—termed "service learning"—is emphasized, and members will complete hundreds of service hours before graduating. Also emphasized is mentor guidance through each phase. KU's Sig Ep chapter currently awards Balanced Man scholarships for freshmen, whether they are in the house or not, and is nearing full implementation of the Balanced Man Project.

"In the fraternal world," says KU IFC president Dan Mudd, a former Sig Ep president, "it's a forerunner."

Says Ruck: "It requires such a cultural change within the chapter. It impacts everything."

Bill Nelson, KU's Greek adviser, says most University sororities now embrace four- or eight-week pledge programs, but most fraternities are no longer enamored of shortened pledge periods. And Nelson says both might be right.

"You can have a two-day pledge program, you can have a two-



## CHANGES IN TRADITIONS BEGIN WITH NEW MEMBERS

year pledge program, and the reality is the window of opportunity (for hazing) will never change," Nelson says. "The window of opportunity is one year. It's called the first year of membership."

Nelson says real answers can be found in a fundamental change, already embraced at most KU houses, repudiating traditional notions equating pledges with free labor. When pledges are cleaning, scrubbing or raking, active members are probably nearby, doing the same chores.

Yet Nelson also says houses should maintain expectations for new members, including discipline and academics, just as leadership and guidance are expected from older members.

"What I'm saying is, go ahead and expect things of first-year members. Expect them to go to class, expect them to respect alcohol, expect them to become involved in a co-curricular activity on campus, expect them to do this and this and this," Nelson says. "But don't expect them to be indentured servants...It's not about pushing expectations down to the lowest common denominator. It's about establishing them for everybody."

—CL

believe a hazing-type of experience is necessary to reach certain goals, all the way from rapport to house unity," says Jonathan Brant, executive vice president of the National Interfraternity Conference. "I think they are sincerely wrong."

Says KU adviser Bill Nelson: "Clearly, the chapters represent houses divided when it comes to this issue. I do not believe there are chapters with 150 people who think hazing is the best way to go, just as I also don't think there are chapters with 150 people who abhor it. What we have in all of our chapters are various splits."

Alumni who know of traditional hazing

events from their college days and do nothing to end the chain of idiocy can assume as much responsibility as current members who will eventually be exposed, embarrassed and humiliated—not to mention physically hurt. In the wake of the Delta Chi incident, at least one house has already had a powerful former member step forward and command that old ways are now strictly for the old days, with no exceptions tolerated.

"They should if they don't," Braden Hopkins answered when asked whether Greek-system alumni should feel at least some guilt for creating and embracing hazing events, whether silly or dangerous.

"Honestly, that's how I feel. Guys from the '50s or '60s, they'd say, 'Well, yeah, that was a different time and things change and that's why you shouldn't have done it.'

"But still, 40 years ago or whatever, it was still against Delta Chi and University policies. It's not something we just decided to do this year or last year.

"Most of the alumni who called said, 'Can I do anything?' And I said, 'Well, you can kind of just spread the word that I'm not going to be very receptive to anyone giving me a lecture, because, you know, you did the same thing.'

"And they said, 'Yeah, we understand.'"



# Monkey Trials

A Med Center researcher has produced  
an AIDS-like virus in monkeys.  
The innovation holds promise for testing  
of vaccines, but it also has given  
animal-rights activists a new target.



WALLY EMERSON

by ROGER MARTIN

**BILL NARAYAN** occasionally gets hate letters. Here's one. "I find it very discusting [sic] to crucifie [sic] our Innocent Animals for Stupid Humans. You scientist [sic] are destroying our World from Humans, to Animals from plants to air you should all be sent to an Island and experiment on each other your [sic] all sickos."

"I just give them to the police," says the KU Medical Center microbiologist.

The letter arrived amid a blizzard of hate notes and faxes. He and colleagues had just discovered a virus that will rapidly destroy the immune-system cells of pig-tailed macaque monkeys in the same way that the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, destroys people's immune systems. The discovery is a boon to AIDS researchers. It will help them quickly assess experimental AIDS vaccines designed to slow the damage.

The macaques won't be ravaged by pneumonia, Kaposi's sarcoma or dementia, as people with AIDS are. After the macaques suffer the steep declines in the CD-4 immune-system cells that AIDS patients typically suffer, but before microbes move in for the kill, Narayan will overdose the monkeys with anesthesia.

If it doesn't sound very nice, neither are the alternatives.

Two companies, Chiron and Genentech, are pursuing AIDS vaccines, Narayan says. Gay men who aren't HIV positive are participating in trials. The companies inject the men with their test vaccines, which are made of proteins from the HIV's surface. By themselves, these proteins won't hurt the men, but if they have vaccine potential, they will rouse an immune response. The scientists wait a few weeks after the injection, then draw blood to see whether the men have made disease-fighting antibodies against the proteins. If so, then the vaccine might help rally the immune system against the real virus, should it come down the pike.

But this is only a simulation, a war game, one stripped of the hot reek of actual battle. The companies use the stuff from the coat of the virus, not the whole, hideous thing. And the investigation doesn't center on whether the vaccine prevents the slaughter of CD-4, immune-system cells, which is AIDS' dreaded bottom line. The focus is on an increase in

antibodies—an important element in any fight against HIV, but not the bottom line. The experiments are just a little wide of the mark. Their design contains the caution necessary in dealing with human subjects.

To vaccinate an animal, then infect it with live virus, then see what happens to its CD-4 cells gives a much cleaner up or down vote on a vaccine's power.

Narayan has made that kind of test possible. In return, he's had his home and office phone numbers and addresses placed on the Internet, inviting animal-rights activists to phone, e-mail or write Narayan. Above that data appears this message: "The following . . . is provided as a free public service for all those persons that desire to make comments directly to the Kansas City primate killers."

Up to now, scientists have been unable to get HIV to waste the immune system of a single monkey. That's understandable, given that viruses sometimes harm one host but not another. HIV is a human immunodeficiency virus, and pure HIV just won't make a monkey sick. SIV, or simian immunodeficiency virus, will.

Thus, Narayan is making monkeys get sick not with the human virus but with a lab-created half-breed that's part HIV, part SIV. Two Harvard colleagues devised it. Its core is monkey-virus genetic material. But it has an HIV coat. The Harvard scientists tried for three years to destroy the immune systems of monkeys with it. They failed. They were willing to send it to Narayan and let him try.

Narayan and his colleagues performed a series of monkey-to-monkey bone marrow transplants. With each transplant, they produced a half breed virus that lowered the immune defenses of monkeys more quickly than in the previous round. After five rounds of transplants, they had a super half-breed. It would savage the CD-4, immune-system cells of the macaques within three weeks. Any vaccine that suppressed, in a monkey, such a powerful virus would be a great vaccine to test on people.

Narayan's co-workers on the project are Ed Stephens and Sanjay Joag, assistant professors of microbiology, and Larry Foresman, associate director of the Lab Animal Resources facility. Their results will be published in the proceedings of the Cent Gardes Meeting on Retroviruses of Human AIDS, Oct. 23-25 in Paris, and in the

Journal of Virology, (date to come from Narayan). A four-year, \$1.6 million grant from the National Institutes of Health funds the group's studies.

Two years ago, when I interviewed Narayan for a story about viruses, he said, "I think trying to make a vaccine against HIV is naive. You can't stop this virus with a vaccine."

Recently, he said, "Yes, I have changed my mind."

How does he feel about this reversal? The answer from the Medical Center's Marion Merrell Dow professor, a prize catch who came to KU from Johns Hopkins University, is astonishingly humble.

"Jeez, 90 percent of my predictions are wrong," he says. "Every time I make a hypothesis, it's wrong. I have such a bad record."

He still does not believe that we'll ever have a vaccine that knocks out HIV at its very first entry into the body. He does believe possible a vaccine that slows or halts the progression from initial infection to full blown disease.

A caution here.

Just because a vaccine protects a monkey against disease doesn't mean it'll work with humans, Narayan says. Just because it fails to protect a monkey doesn't mean it would fail in humans. Ninety-eight percent of our genetic material is the same as a monkey's, but the species aren't identical.

With apologies to all monkeys, and acknowledging that this Earth belongs to many species, I say, If it comes down to infecting macaques or infecting humans to test AIDS vaccines, I vote we infect the macaques. I am an unreconstructed Homo sapiens hegemonist as concerns this disease, which threatens us all. Narayan reminds that only in the United States, Brazil and Western Europe is AIDS predominantly a disease of gay men. In Africa, Thailand and India, the genders suffer in equal numbers.

Should you feel a hate letter coming on, please send it to me and not to Bill Narayan. He's got important work to do.

—Martin, g'73, is communications director for the Office of Research, Graduate Studies and Public Service and former editor of the University's *Explore* magazine.

# Stained Glass

A sliver less than 2 feet wide and more than 37 feet tall. Peter Thompson shook his head and wondered what in the world had possessed someone to draw such strange dimensions for a window.

His first foray into stained glass design wasn't going to be easy.

But he already knew that. As dean of fine arts for the past decade, Thompson, an accomplished painter, has rarely touched a canvas. Burdened with the often grim tasks and numbing schedule of a deanship—"I love the job, but 'fun' is not a word that leaps to mind"—he hasn't had the time nor the energy to paint.

# Also Does

BY BILLWOODARD

# Plus

Then in fall 1994, at the suggestion of donors Dane, b'41, and Polly Roth Bales, d'42, Thompson took on a project he just couldn't turn down, one that would devour about five hours an evening in the months to come.

His commission: Zip, nada, nothing.

His charge: Design stained glass for the three windows that would grace the entrance of Bales Organ Recital Hall, a 240-seat, \$2.5 million addition to the Lied Center for performing arts scheduled to open next October.

Two of the windows were 12-foot squares. Little problem.



BY DAY,

Peter Thompson crunches numbers  
as fine arts dean.

BY NIGHT,

the artist escapes a dean's doldrums,  
working magic with numbers  
to design stained glass  
for the Bales Organ Recital Hall.

Then there was the tall, skinny riddle in the center. Big problem.

"You have to understand; these window openings were determined by the architect. They have nothing to do with the stained glass design," he says. "These were the openings into which I could put glass. At a later date, the architect offered to change them, but by then I was so fascinated with the difficulty of it, I said 'Let's do it this way.'"

The search for a solution led Thompson to familiar ground.

"I didn't have a clue what I was doing," he recalls. "I was trying to figure out some places to put the frames where they most logically would not interfere with my design of the glass. In the course of that, I began thinking about the structural divisions of these geometries."

Artists often use uncomplicated math and geometry in their work and Thompson is no different. When pressed by the architect to locate frames for the windows, Thompson solved the puzzle with numeric series.

He used a simple sequence of 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and so on to divide the spaces of the square, right and left panels. Worked like a charm.

For the bizarre center panel, Thompson employed the Fibonacci sequence, named after 13th-century Italian mathematician Leonardo Fibonacci.

It's a concept simple enough even for the math-impaired to grasp: A sequence of numbers, 1, 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 13, 21, 34 and so on, in which each successive number is equal to the sum of the two preceding numbers.

"Using the Fibonacci series in the center, right about at the point where the center panel starts to go

by itself, it started to explode, and I came out to within an inch or two of the 37-foot number," Thompson says. "I thought, 'This is cool.' So I figured out where the frames were going."

And Thompson wasn't finished with Fibonacci by a long shot.

The same numbers relate directly to a design concept used since fifth-century B.C. called the "golden section," which is the ratio—usually in a rectangle—of the long side to the short side. The ratio is close to that of 5 to 8, 8 to 13 and so on—all Fibonacci numbers.

Greek artists adopted the golden ratio as the key to visual harmony—a way to govern the relationship among parts of a design and of each part to the whole. For instance, the ratio guided the design of the Parthenon.

Thompson became fascinated with the idea of using the same concepts to create the glass design. And when he told KU organ professor Jim Higdon about the solution, Higdon raced to his Murphy Hall office and unearthed a book about Bartok and his use of the golden ratio in musical compositions.

"That's closer to content than I usually get," Thompson says, "but I got very excited about it and I was off and running."

Thompson wasn't particularly a Bartok fan, but as he worked in his home studio late at night, he listened to the composer's work to see whether he could hear balance he felt in the visual application of the ratio. His C.D. player also spun Prokofiev and Stravinsky, whose works also have been analyzed as using the golden ratio.

"Quite frankly," Thompson says, "I can't tell...I listened to music that had been based on the same geometry, trying to get a sense of the rhythm, the



regularity or the irregularity, how much dramatic surprise there was as opposed to how much calm there was.

"So in a way that I cannot describe, this glass design also represents my feeling about what that music would look like."

An aside. The golden section also relates to certain patterns and proportional changes found in the natural world, particularly in botanical specimens and in such seashells as the chambered nautilus.

Look at a daisy, a pine cone, a pineapple. All are built of spirals that run in opposite directions. Want to get personal? Allow your fingernails to grow out, and eventually they will curl into spirals. So will elephant tusks, deer antlers, rat teeth.

Another point of interest: A sunflower seed head has 86 spirals going in one direction and 144 going in the other direction. Those are both Fibonacci numbers. Pine cones have five swirls headed one direction and eight the other. Again, the same numeric structure.

Early in the project, when people asked Thompson about his plans for the windows, he jokingly told them wheat and sunflowers because that's exactly the kind of thing he wouldn't do intentionally.

"But the fact is the seed heads on wheat stalks and the seedpods on sunflowers reflect the golden numbers so in a sense I really have done wheat and sunflowers," he says. "It's just not obvious; nobody's going to know it."

Looking through glass can be strange, powerful and challenging for the human eye. Transparent, translucent or even opaque, glass can clarify or cloud, define or distort, soothe or vex. Is everything as it seems? The balance between order and chaos can blur with a blip of bright light, a veneer of dust, a curve of color.

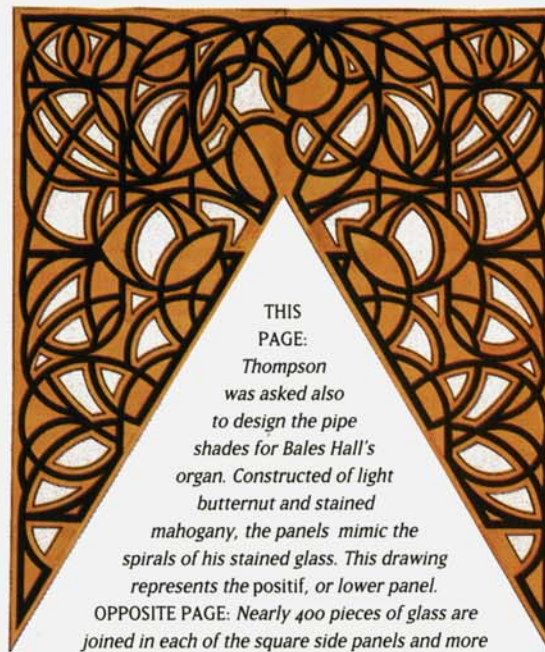
What you see, of course, depends on your perspective. When Thompson began considering stained glass designs, it occurred to him that in the case of Bales Hall, the interior and exterior views of his windows would be decidedly different.

From the outside, people would behold all three windows, a unified vision. But on the inside, structural constraints conspired to divide the tableau. "At first I was frustrated by that," Thompson says, "but after a while I began to really like that aspect of it. I liked being forced to consider how the idea carries from one part to another part, because people's visual experience will be that way as well."

So what will people see in this glass?

They probably won't see Bartok or Prokofiev or Stravinsky. Or Fibonacci and the golden ratio. Nor will sunflowers and wheat fields sprout to mind.

More likely they will sense the celebration of color and



THIS PAGE:

*Thompson was asked also to design the pipe shades for Bales Hall's organ. Constructed of light butternut and stained mahogany, the panels mimic the spirals of his stained glass. This drawing represents the positif, or lower panel.*

OPPOSITE PAGE: *Nearly 400 pieces of glass are joined in each of the square side panels and more than 130 pieces form the skinny sweep of glass running up the center. Thompson used 14 colors in his designs.*

*"When you talk about hundreds of pieces of glass it sort of makes it sound impressive," he says with a grin. "But if you made a painting with 400 brushstrokes, no one would be that impressed."*

light that is the pulse of Peter Thompson's art. Color theory fascinates him, including color from light versus color from pigment.

He has spiraled 14 colors onto this glassy canvas. By day, south-by-southwest sunlight will flood the hall. By evening, milky interior light will pour out into the night sky.

In November, Thompson was busy choosing glass to be used by Hopcroft Stained Glass, the contractor for the windows. The \$25,000 project will take two to three months for the Kansas City-based company to complete.

He also was consumed with another project that grew from the glass. After seeing his window designs, Wolff & Associates, Ltd., the Montreal company building the \$700,000-plus organ for the hall, asked Thompson whether he'd like also to design pipe shades for the instrument. "I thought, 'How hard could it be?'" Thompson says. "And of course it's turned out to be more difficult than the glass. But it's been a lot of fun."

Some of the pipes stretch 32 feet tall. Using contrasting light butternut and stained mahogany, Thompson is repeating his spiral pattern in the intricate screen.

And to think it began with a 37-foot enigma.

"It's funny because in a way it was a dumb idea driven by a dumb need for a big window frame," Thompson says. "But I like that about it: Even dumb ideas turn out to be about something."

It's all in your point of view. —

# TIME TRAVEL

## *Returning Alumni Dance Across the Years at Homecoming '95*

C

harl Binkelman Katz, c'69, steps from Fraser Hall and strides back 25 years. Once again, a fall afternoon on Jayhawk Boulevard proves the best time machine yet conceived.

"I feel like I am still one of the students, walking along, trying to get to class," Katz says. "I felt like we were those kids' age. It didn't even register with us that we weren't."

Which, happily, is a common experience during Homecoming weekend, when cheery alumni call on legs and lungs for an ascent through their pasts.

Joining Katz on her Oct. 13 time travel were Michelle Black Blase, c'70, and Cindy Sinclair,

by  
BILL WOODARD  
and  
CHRIS LAZZARINO

d'70. "We're the Three Lewis Ladies," says Blase. "I feel like we're just as close as the days when we were living together."

As might be guessed, that was at Lewis Hall. Specifically, Fifth-Floor South, 1967-'68. Now the Three Amigos were riding through a weekend campus romp when the parade featured Hollywood On The Hill and the football Jayhawks blew through the Iowa State Cyclones, 34-7.

They—and the rest of KU's returning alumni—were treated to a delightful weekend of crisp weather, which started with a cool blast that arrived at virtually the precise moment the parade started in front of Strong Hall. Although it later brought blue skies and enlivening air, the cold front first blew through with sharp winds and stinging rain.

"Personally, I was kind of nervous," says Alpha Omicron Pi president Amy Woodling, whose sorority shared first-place in the moving-float division with Triangle fraternity. "But it started to rain just after our float was the past the judges. We were spared."

The Triangle-AOPi float featured a Jayhawk lounging in Memorial Stadium, popcorn tucked under one wing and wearing 3-D glasses, watching a riveting rendition of The Great Cyclone Massacre.

Also sparkling before and during the parade were cheering cheerleaders, peppy bands and a quick talk from

Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway, who made it clear that he cherished an undefeated football team ("I knew this was the one job in America where I could go and be chancellor and by Oct. 13 be 5-0," he said).

Joining the winning entry from AOPi and Triangle for a float across campus were two King Kongs, three Wizards of Oz, Jayhawk and the remaining Big Eight dwarfs, and quick-draw Jayhawk in an Old West showdown with black-hatted Cyclone.

Also jaunting down Jayhawk Boulevard were the Black Student Union's king and queen, Wichita junior Costello Good and Coweta, Okla., freshman Freda Warren, and marchers from the Student Alumni Association, costumed KU Theatre enthusiasts, the Asian-American Club, the Army ROTC drill team, Sixth-Floor Lewis Hall and the Alumni Jazz Band.

As the brisk wind whipped across campus, leaves seemed to turn a better shade of fall even before the parade was through. As the parade neared the Kansas Union, it was chilly enough for a faux Fay Ray to disregard her Campanile-climbing nemesis and don a KU sweatshirt; after all, a damsel can get distressed by more than misunderstood monkeys.

Saturday morning just south of Memorial Stadium, 380 Jayhawks gathered under a bright yellow big top for the Alumni Association's annual Picnic Under the Tent.

Among the crowd that enjoyed tunes from the Junkyard Jazz Band and feasted on brats and hot dogs were Bill and Maurine Breitenbach Firner, a Tribune couple who moseyed down the Hill from the Adams Alumni Center after spending Saturday morning at a session for Kansas Honors Program volunteers.

"We got here Thursday and immediately took a walk across campus, saw the leaves turning, saw the students—the thrill is still there," said Bill, '48. "I hear that Alma Mater song and the Rock Chalk chant and I still get chills."

Chimed in Maurine, '46, "If you had a good experience here, as I did, you never grow tired of reliving the feelings you had when you attended college. Those wonderful feelings never leave."

They've obviously never left Gus Anneberg, d'36, a former KU drum major and wrestler who sported his vintage wool letterman's sweater. The deep blue "K" still looked mighty fine, and the crimson sweater appeared remarkably untattered after more than a half-century's use.

"It still fits," he said. "We patch it up every year."





Mount Oread blossomed on a brisk Homecoming weekend, buoyed by the annual arrival of debonair letterman Gus Anneberg, a festive parade and a

return to their late-'60s roost on Lewis Hall's Fifth Floor South by Michelle Black Blase, Charl Binkelman Katz and Cindy Sinclair.

Anneberg has rarely missed a Homecoming, or the chance to dance at the Picnic Under the Tent. Ill health had forced his absence the past couple years, and the Fort Scott native had moved to the Chicago area to live with his daughter. Many folks wondered if he'd ever make it back to his beloved Mount Oread.

But with his 82nd birthday just a week away, his long-time dance partner Thelma Belknap didn't want her friend to stay home. She journeyed from Fort Scott to Naperville, Ill., and brought Anneberg to the festivities in Lawrence.

"This is an early birthday present," Belknap said. "It's the highlight of the whole year for him. He hasn't been

doing that well and we worried, well, that this might be the last chance we had."

Her eyes sparkled in the sunlight as she watched Anneberg strut in front of the band, spinning a bright silver baton like some age-repelling sword. Then, as the music slowed to a gentle jazz melody, Anneberg put aside the baton, approached his favorite dancer and took her hand.

They had the tennis court all to themselves, Fred and Ginger gliding across weathered concrete. For a few enchanted moments, time traveled back to the Union ballroom on a Saturday night in 1935. And Gus Anneberg was home again.



## Alumni Events

### JANUARY

- 19 **Kansas City:** Rock Chalk Ball
- 20 **Boulder:** KU vs. CU pre-game
- 29 **Bartlesville:** Engineering lunch
- 29 **Tulsa:** Engineering reception

*Looking for a chapter in your area? Just call the Alumni Association at 913-864-4760, and we'll help you find the local flock.*



### FEBRUARY

- 7 **Ft. Scott**
- 8 **Larned**
- 15 **Holton**
- 21 **Great Bend**
- 28 **LaCygne**

*Administered by the Alumni Association, the Kansas Honors Program each year recognizes about 3,000 Kansas high-school seniors from all 105 counties. 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 at 913-864-4760.*

## Boulder

**Jon Gillman, c'67, chapter leader**

They might seem light as feathers, but Jon Gillman knows different.

Pompons have some heft.

"At least they do when they come in a 40-pound box," Gillman says. "I carried one of those boxes into our rally, and, boy, did we pass out the pompons."

Gillman and his wife, Mary, hosted a pre-game rally before the KU-Colorado game on Oct. 7. More than 300 KU alumni and friends gathered in the garden patio of the Clarion Harvest House, near the stadium.

"The place was packed," Gillman says. "It came out quite well."

Gillman writes manuals for Sybase, the world's sixth-largest software company. So he knows how to take complex situations and boil them down to the bare necessities. Such was the case at the Clarion Harvest House, where KU alumni were on one side of the yard, Colorado fans were the other side, and a beer garden held middle ground.

"Judging by the signs we could see people waving, it looked as if our enemy for the day was Budweiser," Gillman quipped.

Gillman reports the chapter is organizing a pre-game gathering before the Jan. 20 Kansas-Colorado basketball game in Boulder. Add the excitement of the football victory with the already high-pitched buzz for 'Hawk hoops and Boulder folks have no idea what to expect for the rally.

"The year before last, we had over 250 people," Gillman says. "Last year, there were over 400. This year, who knows?"

## Oklahoma City

**Chris Condren, c'73, chapter leader**

Oklahoma City Jayhawks enjoyed a productive chapter meeting Oct. 5 at the Bricktown Brewery, with Associate Vice Chancellor Bob Senecal bringing the group up to date on news from the Hill.

But it was a gathering on Oct. 21 that will be long remembered.

That was the day Kansas beat Oklahoma in Norman for the first time in 20 years, and scores of the Jayhawks faithful were on hand to witness pigskin history, starting with a pre-game at Brother's Eatery and Pub.

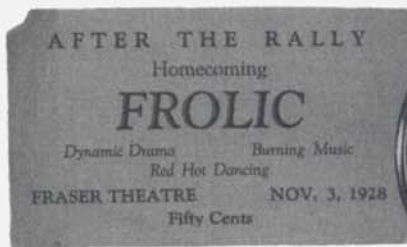
Chris Condren, a lawyer with Pierce Couch Hendrickson Baysinger & Green, organized the event, but planned on it being little more than a gathering point for KU folks.

"I thought we might be lucky if we had 50 or 60 people," Condren says. "All of a sudden, there's 200. Even the chancellor was there. It was amazing."

Reported Alumni Association senior vice president Jeff Johnson, "Oklahoma fans walked in and couldn't believe what they were seeing."

Condren and his Oklahoma City brethren also converged on Stillwater, where they greeted Lawrence travelers arriving with the Alumni Association's bus trip to the KU-OSU game on Nov. 18.

"It was a big gathering at both games in Oklahoma," Condren says. "Road fans are really loud. If we could get the home crowd to be as loud as the road crowd, we'd be all set."



## Seattle

**Tim Dibble, d'74, chapter leader**

In her lively dispatch to the Alumni Association, Leslie Guild Moriarty, j'79, staff writer with The Herald of Everett, Wash., told us Puget Sound Jayhawks had gathered at Uncle Mo's Watering Hole in Georgetown, south of Seattle, ready to "eat the Wildcats for breakfast."

The date was Oct. 28—a day that will haunt KU fans who were shocked to see their surging Jayhawks lose to the dreaded Kansas State Wildcats.

"Just when things were looking the most grim," Moriarty reports, "the doors of Uncle Mo's swung wide open and in walked a pack of Wildcats... You guessed it. The K-State alumni of Seattle had invaded our turf."

Seems the television was out at K-State's local hot-spot, the Airport Hilton, and the Wildcats decided it would be a good day to rub it in at Uncle Mo's.

The Jayhawks tried to be helpful, asking the Wildcats whether they had turned the TV on, paid their bill or experimented with different positions when holding the antenna aloft on the Hilton's roof.

Alas, Jayhawks and Wildcats made peace, and our flock suffered deserved indignities with good humor. Right up until the game was over.

"Then we said, 'Now get the hell out of here and go back to the Hilton,'" Moriarty says.

Did someone mention revenge?

"P.S. Just wait for basketball season," Moriarty reports with confidence. "We might have to host a road trip to the Airport Hilton..."

Stay tuned.

## St. Louis

**Tony Somora, b'83, chapter leader**

St. Louis Jayhawks recently enjoyed their second visit from architecture dean John Gaunt. All that was missing from the meeting were two fellow flock members, John Wilkus, e'81, and Tracy Broz, b'87.

Their absence, however, was excused.

Wilkus and Broz had recently become the Wilkuses, after their Oct. 21 marriage in Lawrence. And how did these Jayhawks come to make their nest together?

"My husband and I met at a meeting of the Kansas Alumni Association," Tracy Wilkus reports.

Tony Somora remembers his basketball party in February 1994 as a virtual failure. At least that's what he thought at the time.

Tracy, a senior accountant with Trammel Crow, was new in town, and had called Somora to find out where KU folks met. Tony told her about his party at Ozzie's bar, and when he showed up with his friend John Wilkus, a mechanical engineer, there were a grand total of three Jayhawks: Tony, John and Tracy.

"We were the only three people there," Somora says, "and I guess they hit it off pretty well."

Somora, a senior accountant for Barnes-Jewish Hospitals, later heard John and Tracy were dating, but never expected what happened next.

"The next thing I know, I get a call from John, wanting to know if I wanted to go to their wedding," Somora says. "I guess I'm going to have to change our basketball watching parties to basketball/match-making parties. I can start my own service here."

## Denver

**Mike Biggers, c'91, chapter leader**

Two days after Kansas beat Colorado in Boulder, Denver Jayhawks gathered for a chapter meeting at the University Club. And Mike Biggers says the event, featuring Ann Weick, dean of social welfare, and Tom Sarowski, dean of business, was a welcome change of pace.

"We hear a lot about football, we hear a lot about basketball, so people enjoy learning more about the University in general," Biggers says.

Biggers, in his third year as a residential mortgage consultant with First City Financial, says 43 Jayhawks attended the chapter meeting and were delighted to be brought up to date on subjects such as enrollment, recruiting and Budig Hall.

"It's helpful to learn about more than athletics," Biggers says.

Biggers and his Colorado clan are eagerly anticipating a trip to the Broncos-Seahawks game on Dec. 10, made possible by Broncos ticket assistant Roger Wedel, c'90, who offered the local KU chapter unsold tickets originally reserved for friends and family of Seahawks players.

"Roger called and asked if we would be interested in coming to the game," Biggers says. "And I said, 'Are you kidding?'"

Also in the works for the Denver chapter are trips to Avalanche and Rockies games, with a couple of new members joining in the fun.

"I just met two new alumni at the car wash," Biggers says. "They saw my Alumni Association sticker and asked me where they could get one. You'd be surprised how much attention the Jayhawk attracts out here."

## Association announces 1996 board nominees

The 1996 nominees for the Alumni Association's Board of Directors are Lisa Ashner Adkins, Leawood; John B. Dicus, Topeka; Curtis R. Estes, Hermosa Beach, Calif.; Martha Selfridge Housholder, Wichita; Leslie Chandler McDaniel, Holton; and Reginald L. Robinson, Arlington, Va.

Association members will receive statements by the nominees and ballots in February. Ballots must be returned by April 1. The three nominees with the most votes begin five-year terms July 1.

Adkins, c'84, l'87, directs public affairs for Partnership for Children in Kansas City, Mo. She previously worked as a prosecutor and attorney in private practice.

As a Kansas City chapter board member, she has spent the past year serving as co-chair of the Rock Chalk Ball, a black tie event to celebrate KU and to benefit KU scholarships for National Merit Scholars. She also belongs to the Jayhawks for Higher Education committee.

She serves on boards of directors for the Shawnee Mission Education Foundation; Shawnee Mission Medical Center Foundation; and SafeHome, a shelter for battered women and their children.

Adkins is a 1995 graduate of Leadership Kansas, and was appointed by Gov. Bill Graves to serve on his task force fighting childhood hunger.

As a student, Adkins was student body president, chaired the KU Student Vietnam Veterans Memorial Committee and was a founding member of the Student Alumni Association. She won the 1984 Agnes Wright Strickland Award and was active in Mortar Board, Hillel and Hilltoppers.

Adkins and her husband, David, c'83, l'86, are life members of the Association and are members of the KU Endowment Association's Elizabeth M. Watkins Society.

Dicus, b'83, g'85, is executive vice president with Capitol Federal Savings, which he joined shortly after earning his master's in business administration from the University.

Dicus' work in behalf of KU includes



Adkins



Dicus



Estes



Housholder



McDaniel



Robinson

service on the Alumni Association committee that met with the North Central Association accrediting team, which awarded the University its latest 10-year accreditation. He also was a member of the Association's National Nominating Committee.

In addition he represented the Association as a member of the KU Intercollegiate Athletics Corp. board. He belongs to the Williams Educational Fund for athletics.

For the Endowment Association, he helps identify potential contributors through his service on the National Development Council; he also was a member of the Greater University Fund advisory board, a precursor to the national council. During Campaign Kansas, he served on the Northeast Kansas Committee.

In Topeka he is a graduate of Leadership Greater Topeka and has served on

the board of the Kansas Children's Service League and the Leadership Committee of United Way. He also has helped guide campaigns for the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society. He has led the local Zoological Foundation and the Active 20-30 club as president.

While a student, Dicus chaired a softball tournament that raised money for the American Cancer Society, participated in Rock Chalk Revue and was an active member and officer of his fraternity.

He and his wife, Brenda Roskens Dicus, b'83, life members of the Association and members of the Chancellors Club, have two daughters.

Estes, j'91, serves with the management team at Northwestern Mutual Life's Los Angeles agency, where he is one of the top 100 producers in the West.

While in Lawrence, Estes found success as an entrepreneur, forming Keynotes academic planners and being named Entrepreneur of the Year by the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs.

He also formed Jayhawks on Capitol Hill, which helped KU students land Washington internships.

Estes was a student senator all four years; helped form the honors floor at his residence hall; participated in Mortar Board, Summerfield Scholars, and Student Alumni Association; and was a 1991 winner of the Agnes Wright Strickland Award.

Estes is a leader of the Association's Los Angeles chapter and he represents KU in local college fairs.

For the Endowment Association he serves on the National Development Council and is a Chancellors Club member.

In Los Angeles he sponsors a Red Cross Blood Drive, is active at Union Rescue Mission for homeless people, and participates in the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Business Council.

Estes is a life member of the Association.

Housholder, c'68, m'72, has worked for 18 years as a physician with The Dermatology Clinic in Wichita.

She served on Campaign Kansas' National Council and the Greater University Fund advisory board and is a member of the Chancellors Club. She also serves on

the Emily Taylor Women's Resource Center board.

She currently serves on the Girl Scouts' board of directors, and was a Girl Scout leader while a student in Lawrence. Housholder is also a former director and current member of the Wichita Downtown Rotary Club, and serves on the Boy Scouts' advisory board.

Professional associations include membership in the Christian Medical and Dental Society, which oversees medical education.

While a student, Housholder was active in Hilltoppers, Mortar Board, music, religious organizations and departmental activities and clubs.

Housholder and her husband, Daniel, c'66, m'70, are life members of the Association and have two children.

McDaniel, j'79, began her journalism career on the University Daily Kansan's advertising staff and is currently editor of the Holton Recorder.

In Holton, McDaniel has spent the past 10 years as an active volunteer and coordinator for the Kansas Honors Program.

She also is a longtime supporter of KANU, the University's public radio station.

McDaniel chairs the board of trustees of Beck-Bookman Library in Holton, a position she has held for two years. She serves on the Kansas Press Association's Legislative Committee, is on the executive board of the Northeast Kansas Library System and is active in the international women's philanthropic/educational organization P.E.O. Sisterhood.

McDaniel is a life member of the Association. She and her husband, Bryan, b'81, have two sons.

Robinson, c'80, l'87, is deputy assistant attorney general with the Department of Justice in Washington.

He joined the University's law faculty in 1988, and was a two-time winner of the Frederick J. Moreau Award, given by the Student Bar Association for excellence in student advising.

Robinson left in 1993 when he was named a White House Fellow and began serving as Special Assistant to Attorney General Janet Reno. At the end of his fel-

## For Members Only

**It has come to our attention** that some members who signed up for long-distance service with our LDDS WorldCom Alumni Savers Program are missing one of the perks: phone cards emblazoned with a Jayhawk.

If your card is *sans* a proud, red-headed blue fellow with yellow beak and shoes, here's the skinny on how to set things straight: Residential customers, call LDDS at 1-800-275-0100 and tell the operators that you have signed up for service and want a Jayhawk calling card, code AG5. For businesses, the correct 1-800 number can be found on your billing statement. The Jayhawk code remains the same.

**Shortly after the Kansas football team** thrashed Oklahoma, 38-17, to reach 7-0 and solidify a Top 10 national ranking, the Alumni Association mailed bowl surveys to 5,200 members who had traveled with the Flying Jayhawks and to athletics events.

Of the 1,200 people who returned surveys, 1,050 (representing potential traveling groups that totaled 4,646 people) indicated an interest in attending at least one of the possible bowl games. After Kansas accepted an invitation to play UCLA in the Aloha Bowl Dec. 25, Association staff contacted survey respondents who had indicated an interest in that bowl; only 6 percent had said they were definitely interested traveling to Hawaii. Because of the lateness of the invitation and KU's recent trip to the Aloha Bowl in 1992, interest among alumni contacted was not sufficient to fill a charter.

But Association president Fred B. Williams says efforts to provide travel to future athletics events will continue. The Association this fall purchased new computer equipment and events-planning software, which will enhance staff capabilities to plan charter groups in the short turnaround necessitated by a football bowl or an NCAA basketball trip.

"We want to thank the 1,200 Jayhawks who responded to the survey—the results helped us considerably in preparing postseason plans for this event and for future events," Williams says. "We will send respondents a letter detailing the survey results and addressing future travel plans."



lowship, he was appointed to his current position with the Office of Justice Programs, where he focuses on the department's community-based initiatives.

Before leaving for Washington, Robinson was a founding director of the local Habitat for Humanity and served as a director for Cottonwood Inc. and Brookcreek Learning Center.

He was also active in Lawrence's planning effort, Horizon 2020, and chaired the Lawrence's Human Relations Commission.

While a student, Robinson was student body vice president and was the first undergraduate to serve as president of the Kansas Memorial Union Corp.'s board of directors. He also won the Endowment Association's Class of 1913 Award and the chancellor's Rusty Leffel Concerned Stu-

dent Award. He was also active in Mortar Board, Summerfield Scholars and Army ROTC. Robinson also was editor in chief of Kansas Law Review.

Before beginning his study of the law, Robinson was commissioned as a field artillery officer in the U.S. Army. He was honorably discharged at the rank of captain.

Robinson and his wife, Jane, assoc., are life members of the Alumni Association and have two daughters.

Association members who want to nominate additional candidates must submit petitions signed by at least 100 paid members, with no more than 50 from the same county. Petitions should include nominees' photographs and biographical information and must reach the Association by Jan. 26.

## Roughing it reaps reward for Rolley



SUSAN J. KRAUS

*"Our adolescents, in particular, can get away from all the expectations and pressures placed on girls today," Rolley says. "They can tap their own creativity in a wholesome way." Red Pine's simpler life excludes radios, tape players, hair dryers and curlers, and electronic games.*

On a breezy, sunny August afternoon, Sarah Wittenkamp Rolley, c'57, presides over transition day at Red Pine Camp for Girls. New campers and their families are arriving, their cars winding slowly through the woods outside Minocqua, Wis. By the time they reach the crest of the hill and can see the crystal waters of Clear Lake, the car windows are down, the faces shining with excitement.

For the next three hours, Rolley moves nimbly from one role to another. She answers questions, issues instructions to staff, welcomes jittery new campers, reassures anxious parents, poses for photos...while welcoming, usually with hugs, dozens of girls and women ages 7 to 70, all Red Pine campers or former campers. The nostalgia is palpable.

The moms seem more excited than the girls. Two women squeal, running into each other's arms.

"We were here together when we were 10," they explain.

Many of the campers are second- and third-generation, and it is easy to see why. Rustic cabins are nestled in the pines on the edge of a shimmering lake. The staff is dedicated, enthusiastic, professional, fun, with a counselor-camper ratio of about 1:4. The activities are too extensive to list.

"My parents bought the property when I was 2 years old," Rolley explains. "They founded the camp in 1937, and I've been involved ever since.

"I knew I wanted camping as my career, and it was one of the reasons I selected psychology as my major at KU. I cannot imagine doing anything else with my life. It is immensely satisfying work."

Now 60, Rolley has directed the camp for more than 20 years. She reared her two children, Robin and Grant, along with the hundreds of girls who have spent their summers at Red Pine.

"My satisfaction comes from watching children emerge with more self-esteem, confidence and pride," she says. "We work to foster autonomy, while learning together. We emphasize courtesy, cooperation and self-competition rather than competing against others."

And Red Pine does almost no marketing.

"We have exceptional continuity, not only with campers but with staff," Rolley says. "Once people come here, they return. And they share it with their friends.

"We are dedicated to helping girls learn to spread their wings." Then she grins.

"And the best part is when we get to see them fly." —

—Susan J. Kraus

*Kraus is an adjunct faculty member of the school of Social Welfare and a free-lance writer.*

### 1920s

**Ruth Wheeler**, g'22, lives in Denver, where she still meets monthly with the group of Campfire Girls she formed in 1921—the oldest of whom recently turned 80. The Wheat Ridge Congregation of the United Church of Christ has dedicated a peace pole to honor her long-standing interest in peace and justice issues.

### 1930s

**Louis Cohen**, g'39, m'41, retired recently after practicing medicine for 50 years in Topeka, where he continues to live with his wife, Jean.

### 1940s

**Paul**, c'45, m'47, and **Maurine Waterstradt Adams**, c'45, celebrated their 50th anniversary in June with a family reunion in Friendship, Ohio. Nearly 30 relatives who attended were KU alumni. Paul and Maurine make their home in Osage City.

**Glenn Amend**, j'48, lives in Caldwell, where his hobby is caning chairs.

### 1950

**Finis Easter**, e'50, volunteers as the chaplain supervisor at the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints Temple in Independence, Mo.

**Shelby Smith**, b'50, owns the Shelby Smith Group, a public-affairs consulting firm in Wichita.

### 1951

**John Corporon**, j'51, g'53, senior vice president of news for WPIX-TV in New York City, lives in Brooklyn with **Harriett Sloan Corporon**, '53.

### 1953

**Robert Kennedy**, c'53, g'59, retired earlier this year from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. He lives in Hamilton.

### 1955

**Frank Sabatini**, b'55, l'57, recently was elected a trustee of Menninger in Topeka. He's chair and president of Capital City Bank in Topeka.

### 1956

**Richard Love**, b'56, retired recently from the Kansas City office of KPMG Peat Marwick, where he had been a partner in charge of the tax department. He lives in Leawood.

### 1957

**Derald Eastman**, f'57, retired earlier this year after 35 years in advertising with the Mercantile Stores. He and his wife, Lois, live in Mobile, Ala.

**John Jurczyk Jr.**, l'57, is president of the Kansas Bar Foundation. He's a

lawyer with McAnany, Van Cleave and Phillips in Kansas City.

**Dorothy Watson McField**, c'57, c'58, retired recently as a medical technologist with the Wyandotte County Health Department. She lives in Kansas City.

**Marilyn Wells**, d'57, lives in Wichita, where she's president of Catholic Family Federal Credit Union.

## 1958

The Rev. **William Brigden**, s'58, serves as pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Syracuse, where he lives with his wife, Esther.

**Burley Channer**, c'58, teaches in two teacher-development programs in Detroit and Ann Arbor, Mich. He lives in Lambertville.

**Donald Hopkins**, c'58, retired recently as district administrator of California's Eighth Congressional District. He lives in Oakland.

## 1959

**A.W. Dirks**, EdD'59, chairs the board of Credit Union of America and is legislative chair of the Wichita Retired Teachers Association. He lives in Wichita.

**Kala Mays Stroup**, c'59, g'64, PhD'74, recently became commissioner for the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education in Jefferson City.

## 1960

**Edward Larson**, l'60, recently was named a justice of the Kansas Supreme Court. He lives in Topeka.

## 1961

**Rozanne Mulnix Braden**, '61, and her husband, Randall, own the Yates Center News.

**Joyce Malicky Castle**, f'61, recently began her 12th season singing with the New York City Opera and her 10th season with the Metropolitan Opera. She lives in New York City.

**Barbara Holm Wetzler**, c'61, g'84, is a physical therapist for the Shawnee Mission School District. She lives in Fairway and is active in Wheels for Freedom, a non-profit organization that raises money to buy wheelchairs for disabled children.

## 1962

**Theodore Batchman**, e'62, g'63, PhD'66, is dean of engineering at the University of Nevada in Reno, where he and **Nancy Leatherman Batchman**, '63, make their home.

**Rita Harris Clifford**, n'62, PhD'81, recently was named to the board of

directors of Midwest Alliance in Nursing. She's an associate professor and acting dean of nursing at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City.

## 1963

**Byron Masterson**, m'63, has been named president and chief executive officer of the University of Florida's Faculty Group Practice. He lives in Gainesville.

**Kanti Shah**, g'63, is a professor of civil engineering at Ohio Northern University in Ada, where he lives with his wife, Pushpa.

## 1964

**James Maag**, g'64, is a senior vice president of the Kansas Bankers Association in Topeka.

**Franklin Shobe**, c'64, g'77, teaches math at the Indiana Academy for Science, Mathematics and Humanities. He lives in Muncie.

## 1965

**Dennis Klein**, d'65, g'67, a professor of Spanish at the University of South Dakota-Vermillion, spent last summer in Madrid, where he researched Spanish women writers and plays about the Spanish conquest of the New World.

**Karla Toothaker Kneebone**, p'65, has been appointed to the Kansas Board of Pharmacy. She's chief of pharmacy at Wilson County Hospital in Neodesha.

**Danny Lattin**, p'65, recently became dean of pharmacy at South Dakota State University in Brookings, where he and **Ferrol Sealock Lattin**, '67, make their home.

**Donald Miller**, b'65, co-founded SeQual Technologies, an air-separation technology firm in San Diego. He lives in Encinitas.

## 1966

**Donald Jones**, b'66, is senior vice president and general manager of Maupintour in Lawrence.

**Riney Lochmann**, d'66, works as vice president of sales and management for United Rotary Brush Corp. in Dublin, Ohio, where he and his wife, Cheryl, make their home.

## 1967

**David Clark**, f'67, g'73, manages operations and personnel for the Kansas City Symphony. He and **Nancy Hitt Clark**, f'69, make their home in Shawnee.

**Craig Grant**, d'67, is director of political action for the Kansas National Education Association in Topeka. He and **Judy Taylor Grant**,

d'68, g'72, live in Lawrence with their son, Mitchell.

**James Howard**, g'67, teaches biology and physiology at Casper College in Casper, Wyo., where he was named the college's Outstanding Teacher of the Year recently by Phi Theta Kappa.

**Peter Shepard**, c'67, a U.S. Navy captain, serves as a technical information specialist at the White House libraries in Washington, D.C. He lives in Herndon, Va.

**Lauren Welch**, c'67, m'71, practices surgery in Atchison, and his wife, **Maura McFarland Welch**, m'75, is an obstetrician-gynecologist in Garden City.

## 1968

**Terry Haney**, g'68, practices medicine in Scottsbluff, Neb.

**Wallace Scott**, e'68, is division manager of USA for Health Care in Houston.

## 1969

**Felicity Kassner Coltman**, f'69, directs the Austin Chamber Music Center in Austin, Texas, where her husband, **Peter**, assoc., is a professor emeritus of architecture at the University of Texas.

**Jack Manahan**, d'69, g'82, is county administrator of Peoria County, Ill., and recently was appointed to the National Advisory Council on State and Local Budgeting. He lives in Peoria.

**Linda Manley**, c'69, works as season card design creative director for Hallmark Cards in Kansas City.

**Richard Pierce**, c'69, is a school psychologist for the Twin Lakes Educational Cooperative. He makes his home in Clay Center.

**Cynthia Caignon Wood**, c'69, directs the Sonoma County Realtors Association board and works for Pacific Union in Glen Ellen, Calif. She lives in Sonoma.

## 1970

**Thomas Baranowski**, g'70, PhD'74, lives in Houston with his wife, Janice. He's a professor of health behavior at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

**Nancy Taylor Shivers**, c'70, is a partner in the law firm of Shivers & Shivers in San Antonio. She recently received the Belva Lockwood Award from the Bexar County Women's Bar Association.

**Catherine Weir**, c'70, manages customer relations at Red McComb's Autoplex in Austin, Texas.

**Stanley Wigle**, g'70, chairs the department of educational studies at the University of Tennessee-Martin.

## 1971

**Gary Burkart**, g'71, professor and chair of sociology at Benedictine College in Atchison, was named the college's Educator of the year last spring. He and his wife, Eileen, live in Rushville, Mo.

**Martha Allen Johnson**, d'71, is an administrative assistant at Adams Business Forms in Topeka, where she lives with her husband, Ervin.

**Ronald Carter**, j'71, g'72, lives in Laguna Beach, Calif., with his wife, Shannon.

**James Riscoe**, c'71, practices emergency medicine at St. John's Regional Medical Center in Joplin, Mo.

## MARRIED

**Keith Jantz**, c'71, m'74, and **Rebecca Lamm**, s'79, Aug. 5. Keith practices with Kansas City Internal Medicine, and Rebecca is a social worker at Research Medical Center.

## 1972

**William Hagerman**, d'72, is a principal and an athletic director with USD 509 in South Haven, where he and his wife, Valorie, live with their children, Sara, Abigail, Elizabeth and Matthew.

## 1973

**Lee Hart Cox**, d'73, recently became principal of Skyline Elementary School in Pratt. She and her husband, **Jerry**, '73, live in Anthony.

**William Hensley**, c'73, is vice president and general counsel of Mueller Industries in Wichita.

## BORN TO:

**Brad**, c'73, l'76, and **Karen Keim Smoot**, c'86, daughter, Sarah Anne, Sept. 1. They live in Lawrence, and Brad's an attorney in Topeka.

## 1974

**Gwen Adams**, f'74, directs finance and administration for Calydon, a biotechnology research firm. She lives in Palo Alto, Calif.

**Ronald Green**, p'74, develops and manages pharmacy programs at Government Employees Hospital Association in Kansas City.

**Charlotte Hubbard**, d'74, recently moved to Richmond, where she's an assistant professor in the special education/communications disorders department at Eastern Kentucky University.

**Michael Stubbs**, c'74, studies for a master's at Harvard University's

## Long thrives managing NYC landmark



*Long oversees the annual holiday frenzy at New York City's Waldorf-Astoria, which is booked to more than 90 percent occupancy through most of December. Every-one, he says, from foreign royalty to wide-eyed tourists, wants to celebrate the season at the historic hotel.*

**W**hen Eric Long looks out his window, he takes in a much different view than he did as a boy growing up in Valley Falls. Instead of seeing cattle and horizon, he gazes on taxicabs and high-rises from his perch on the 13th floor of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

But he has little time to linger. Long, '72, is general manager of the venerable Waldorf. At age 46 he is the youngest general manager in the hotel's history; he was named to the job in 1994.

The pace is nonstop. On this October day Long and his staff await 22 heads of state, including President Clinton, who are pouring into New York for the 50th anniversary celebration of the United Nations. Besides attending to the delegations' comfort and security, the Waldorf staff will coordinate dinner parties and other events in 300 suites. The UN gala and other business helped the hotel tally the busiest month in its 102-year history.

Long thrives on the pressure. "No two days are the same, and it certainly has a touch of show business to it," he says. "Most people who get connected with the industry either love it or they

don't—and those who do want to do nothing else."

Long first checked in to the hotel business 23 years ago. After studying mathematics and engineering at KU and serving in the Army Reserves, he started working for a management company in Omaha, Neb. One day he found himself at the Omaha Hilton, where he struck up a conversation with a Hilton executive. The man offered him a job on the spot.

After Omaha, Long took key management posts with other Hiltons, including the Palmer House Hilton in Chicago, the Fontainebleau Hilton Resort and Spa in Miami Beach, Fla., and the Chicago Hilton and Towers, where he helped oversee that property's 10-month, \$185 million restoration. In 1987 he helped open the Hilton at Short Hills, N.J., a luxury property that under his guidance won awards as one of the best hotels in North America.

He now practices the high art of hospitality at the Waldorf, the Hilton Corp.'s flagship hotel. As manager of 1,628 employees, he has learned to delegate to a trusted staff. "How good of a recruiter are you? That's the single most important attribute," he says. "We have assembled a marvelous team, very gifted and great fun to work with."

The landmark hotel so enchants Long that he and his wife, Linda, live among the 1,600 bedrooms that cover a square city block and stack 43 stories high. "It's an art deco masterpiece," he says. "The scale, the grandeur—it just has a magic and an aura that I haven't sensed anywhere else."

Except, maybe, back in Valley Falls. Long's parents still live there and his father raises cattle. Long calls it "a charmed life."

It's his destination when he wants to be pampered.

—Ellen Walterscheid

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

Divinity School. He lives in Cambridge, Mass.

### 1975

**Karen Kohler Clegg**, '75, is president of the Kansas City division of AlliedSignal, an advanced technology and manufacturing firm.

**John Emo**, m'75, practices obstetrics in Overland Park.

**David Frey**, j'75, is assistant administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission in Manhattan, where he and his wife, Debra, make their home.

**William Harrington**, g'75, PhD'83, is principal of Shawnee Mission Northwest High School. He and **Debra Lewis Harrington**, d'83, g'89, live in Lenexa with their children, John, 6, and Caitlin, 4.

**Grant Milleret**, b'75, g'77, owns a CPA firm in Las Vegas, Nev., where he and his wife, Toni, live with their children, Abigail, 7, and Kyle, 4.

### 1976

**Warren Burge**, p'76, manages the Wichita Clinic pharmacy.

**Howard Cohen**, p'76, director of pharmacy services at Hahnemann University Hospital in Philadelphia, recently became a fellow of the American Society of Health System Pharmacists. He lives in Mount Laurel, N.J., with his wife, Patty, and their daughters, Courtney, 14, and Lindsay, 11.

**Marlon Dauner**, g'76, is president and chief executive officer of Preferred Plus of Kansas. He lives in Wichita.

**David Ellender**, g'76, recently joined Alexander & Alexander Consulting Group as health and welfare practice leader. He lives in Dallas.

**Douglas Pringle**, c'76, manages the investment management group at Commerce Bank in Wichita.

### 1977

**Janet Anderson-Story**, d'77, c'88, is assistant to the dean of library and information management at Emporia State University, and her husband, **Douglas**, f'73, manages the kitchen at Country Kitchen in Ottawa. Their home is in Baldwin City.

**Donald Sadler**, a'77, a'78, recently was promoted to partner in the San Francisco firm of Anshen + Allen Architects.

**Deborah Schweder Bjerkan**, c'77, directs regulatory compliance for LabOné, and her husband, **James**, e'74, owns Bjerkan & Co. in Prairie Village. They live in Leawood with



their children, Julian, 6, Erich, 5, and Lillie, 3.

**Barry Sarvis**, p'77, has been appointed to the Kansas Board of Pharmacy. He owns two drugstores in Manhattan and is consulting pharmacist for the Riley County/Manhattan Health Department.

## 1978

**Mitchell Long**, c'78, owns and manages the Movie Gallery in Kansas City.

**Deborah Trout**, g'78, PhD'81, is chief operating officer of United Behavioral Systems in Minneapolis, Minn.

### BORN TO:

**Dale Seufferling**, j'77, and Marianne, daughter, Tess Elisabeth, June 11 in Lawrence, where she joins a sister, Marci, who'll be 5 Feb. 15. Dale is senior vice president for development with the KU Endowment Association. He recently was elected as a member and secretary of the Endowment Association's Board of Trustees.

## 1979

**Robert Boyd**, c'79, g'80, studies law at Ohio Northern University. He lives in Ada and spent a month last summer studying at Moscow State University in Russia.

**Kim Knoff**, b'79, has been promoted to area manager of the Gatorade and Snapple divisions of Quaker Oats. He lives in West Des Moines.

**Paula Moscinski**, g'79, recently was named vice president of human-resource development for Advocate Health Care. She lives in Chicago.

**Sheila Noonan**, j'79, is area manager of media planning for Southwestern Bell Telephone in St. Louis.

### BORN TO:

**Dana Boucher**, c'79, and Elayne, son, Christopher Thomas, April 10. Dana is an air-traffic control traffic management specialist for the Federal Aviation Administration. They make their home near Stilwell.

**Scott**, j'79, l'83, and **Kathleen O'Leary Morgan**, j'83, g'95, daughter, Grace O'Leary, July 13 in Shawnee Mission. She joins Kelly, 6, and Calvin, 3, at home in Lawrence.

## 1980

**Mark Buchanan**, j'80, l'84, recently became a director and a shareholder of Popham Law Firm in Kansas City.

**Christopher Culver**, b'80, directs business development for the Gulf Coast region of Associated Field Services. He and **Ingrid Winblad Culver**, b'81, live in Kingwood,

Texas, with their children, Erik and Hannah.

**June Isaacs Horwitz**, s'80, coordinates psychiatric services between the Youth Center at Topeka and the Menninger Foundation. She also does volunteer therapy at the Youth Center.

**Cynthia Skillman Kleinsorge**, c'80, lives in Olathe with her husband, Alan, and their children, Sarah, 5, and Matthew, 3.

**Mark Matese**, c'80, is a juvenile justice program specialist with the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. He lives in Manassas, Va.

**Timothy O'Connor**, c'80, p'84, manages medical research at Marion Merrell Dow in Kansas City, and **Barbara Heim O'Connor**, f'79, is an occupational therapist at Overland Park Regional Medical Center.

**Mona Raglow**, d'80, has been promoted to regional sales manager with Premier School Agendas. She lives in Norristown, Pa.

**Katherine Smith**, h'80, is an occupational therapist at Baylorwrx in Dallas. She lives in Richardson.

### BORN TO:

**William**, b'80, and **Joan Trucano Kanaga**, g'91, daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, April 28 in Prairie Village.

**Kathleen Roulit Marx**, c'80, and **Paul**, '82, son, James Paul, July 18 in Prairie Village, where he joins two brothers, Stephen and Joseph. Kathleen manages the corporate quality division of DST Systems in Kansas City.

## 1981

**Allan Bateson**, c'81, is an associate professor of psychology at Towson State University in Baltimore, Md.

**Howard Bauleke**, c'81, lives in Washington, D.C., where he's a policy advisor and associate counsel for the U.S. House of Representatives' Democratic Policy Committee.

**Karen Carleton Eboch**, b'81, teaches management at Bowling Green State University, and her husband, **Mark**, c'83, teaches in the department of geography and planning at the University of Toledo. They live in Maumee, Ohio, with their children, Katherine and Max.

**Jeff Ostborg**, e'81, manages engineering for Associated Chemists in Portland, Ore. He lives in Clackamas.

**Lynette Woodard**, c'81, lives in New York City, where she's vice president of Magna Securities Corp.

### BORN TO:

**James**, m'81, and **Sylvia Peterson Hamilton**, '95, son, John Stuart, July 26 in Topeka, where he joins a brother, Robert, 5, and a sister, Anna, 3. James is a general and vascular surgeon with McElroy, Hamilton, Stuart & Berntsen.

**Janet Schulenburg Wiens**, and Jeff, daughter, Amy Elizabeth, June 19 in Overland Park, where she joins sister Alyssa, 2. Janet is marketing manager for HNTB, and Jeff's an assistant sales manager with LESCO.

## 1982

**Julie Newland Armstrong**, b'82, works as a section supervisor at the Omaha branch of the Federal Reserve Bank. She and her husband, Stephen, live in Omaha with their sons, Michael, 8, and Tyler, 5.

**Reginia Beard**, j'82, lives in Atlanta, where she works for the Wachovia Bank of Georgia.

**Kathleen Mitchelson Colebank**, n'82, is a recovery-room nurse at Research Medical Center in Kansas City. She and her husband, **Scott**, '80, live in Prairie Village with their children, Daniel, 3, and Emily, 1.

**Edwin**, e'82, and **Diana Dubrovin Cooley**, f'83, live in Rowlett, Texas, with their sons, Kilian, 4, and Casey, who will be 1 Dec. 27.

**David Hutchison**, '82, commutes from Lenexa to Lawrence where he's vice president and general manager of Astor Universal Corp.

**James Kindscher**, m'82, m'85, is the operating room medical director at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City. He lives in Shawnee Mission.

**Douglas Lane**, b'82, has been promoted to assistant vice president at Commerce Bank in Lawrence.

**Timothy Pauly**, m'82, is a family practice physician at the Hutchison Clinic. He and Dian live in Hutchinson with their children, Kim, 13, Scott, 11, and Chad, who will be 1 Feb. 5.

**Loree Toedman**, c'82, recently became a marketing representative for Allied Group of Lincoln, Neb. She lives in Salina.

**Maley Kay Wilkins**, c'82, recently was promoted to executive vice president at Commerce Bank in Lawrence.

### MARRIED

**Trudy Perkins**, '82, and **Christopher St. John**, b'90, June 10 in Topeka, where they live.

**David Pettus**, e'82, to Brenda Reeves, May 29. They live in Benicia, Calif.

### BORN TO:

**Shelley Thomas Grieser**, c'82, and Daniel, son, Bradley Thomas, Sept. 2 in Overland Park, where Shelley's an account executive with Fortis Benefits Insurance.

**Annelie Wulff**, g'82, and her husband, Axel Heimendahl, son, Arne, June 18 in Krefeld, Germany, where he joins a sister, Alina, 2.

## 1983

**David Arbuckle**, b'83, is president of Dillon Credit Union in Hutchinson.

**Richard Backus**, c'83, j'86, g'95, commutes from Lawrence to Roeland Park, where he's managing editor of Live Sound International, a music magazine.

**Daniel Cunningham**, c'83, j'83, l'86, practices law with the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Legislative Affairs in Washington, D.C. He lives in Arlington, Va.

**Kevin Flesher**, e'83, manages system engineering for Space Imaging Inc. in Thorton, Colo. He and **Barbara Ruder Flesher**, c'83, live in Broomfield with their children, Andrew, 5, and Abigail, 1.

**Andrea Knickerbocker**, c'83, l'89, is a family and children program analyst in the Office of Judicial Administration in Topeka.

**Timothy Kuhn**, c'83, serves as chief of air weapons training at Dyess AFB, Texas, and **Alice Sweezer Kuhn**, '85, is a pharmacist assistant for Watson Pharmacy in Abilene. They live in Dyess.

**Zack Mansdorf**, PhD'83, directs environmental health services for Clayton Environmental Consultants in Stow, Ohio.

**Viola Perrill**, c'83, teaches Spanish at King High School in Tampa, Fla.

**Davis Rooney**, b'83, is an accounting controller for UtiliCorp United, and **Marijo Teare Rooney**, c'82, has a private practice in child psychology. They live in Lenexa with their son, Christopher, who will be 1 Jan. 15.

**Steve**, j'83, and **Becky Nettels Sloan**, '85, moved recently from Wichita to Pittsburg, where Steve is vice president of Midwest Minerals. Their family includes Charlie, 4, and twins Maggie and Katie, 2.

**Scott Spangler**, c'83, is a senior management consultant with Grant

## Compost activist in it for the lawn run

TOM CHARLESWORTH



*Powell decided early on to leaven her anti-nuclear activism with positive work like energy conservation. "After a while it's not satisfying and not productive to always be fighting against something without offering a positive solution," she says.*

Kathy Powell was minding her own business, sitting in a stairwell in Hoch Auditorium, eating a Twinkie, when a horrified yelp startled her.

It was Jim Koevenig, her biology professor. Bounding up the stairs, he stopped in mid-flight at the sight of her goo-filled dessert. "Do you know what's in that Twinkie that you're eating?" he demanded. "Not just the preservatives, but all the chemicals?"

Powell, then a timid sophomore, had never considered such a question. She checked the Twinkie wrapper and couldn't make sense of the ingredients. "I remember staring at the cream-filled center and thinking, 'Oh, God, what is this after all?,' says Powell, c'72. "It's the same question when you start looking at environmental issues: 'What is in that water? What is the impact of that?'"

Now Powell teaches others to see the environmental links in their everyday lives. Her business, Yard Riches Educational Services, helps Wisconsin cities and counties develop home composting and grass cycling programs ("grass cycling" is a polite term for leaving clippings on the lawn).

"The whole idea was to get people to recycle in their own back yards," says Powell, who lives in Stevens Point, Wis. "That's good for municipalities because it cuts their cost in managing yard materials. And it's good for people with yards because they get a usable product they can put back on their lawns and gardens that also cuts their cost in fertilizer and peat moss."

As a child growing up in Topeka, Powell worked in a greenhouse. At KU she studied molecular botany.

After graduation she joined a group that battled the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington. The group also promoted energy conservation and eventually became the Kansas Natural Resource Council. In the meantime Powell married Steve Griswold, c'73, m'76, and in 1980 they moved to Stevens Point.

Then in 1993 Wisconsin banned yard waste such as brush, leaves and grass from its landfills. No longer could those lawn bags conveniently disappear from the curb, but Powell knew she could teach folks to put the stuff inside to good use. She approached her county with the idea and started Yard Riches Educational Services in January 1993.

As part of her efforts, Powell helped design a home compost demonstration site in Stevens Point. One delicacy you won't find rotting in the compost bin: Twinkies.

Powell gave those up after her enlightenment in the stairwell 25 years ago. "I never could look at one again with the same enjoyment," she says wistfully.

—Ellen Walterscheid

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

Thornton LLP in Irvine, Calif. He lives in Mission Viejo.

**Jim Sterbenz**, p'83, works as a staff pharmacist at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Topeka.

### BORN TO:

**Chris Courtwright**, j'83, c'83, and Theresa, daughter, Kayla Elizabeth, Aug. 31. They live in Carbondale, and Chris is a principal analyst with the Kansas Legislative Research Department in Topeka.

**Lisa Massoth Gaspard**, j'83, and William, daughter, Claire Elizabeth, June 29 in San Diego, where she joins a sister, Hannah, 5.

**Laura Dunmire Klotz**, c'83, g'85, and **Gary**, b'84, daughter, Erin Suzanne, July 18 in Eudora, where she joins two sisters, Catherine, 6, and Melissa, 3.

### 1984

**Mark Jacobson**, c'84, reports for KCOP-TV in Los Angeles. He lives in Woodland Hills with his wife, Heather.

**Teresa Markowitz**, s'84, recently became Kansas commissioner of youth services. She lives in Topeka.

**David Merriweather**, c'84, has become a division technical director for Cargill in Minneapolis, Minn. He and his wife, Carol, live in Plymouth.

**Cheryl Roberson**, c'84, m'89, practices medicine with the Tampa Bay Health Care Group in Tampa, Fla., where she and her husband, Edouard Kouadio, live with their son, Adrian, 2.

**Carla Lindeen Stinson**, e'84, is a senior manufacturing engineer for General Motors in Pontiac, Mich. She lives in Rochester Hills.

**Julie Dibble Woodland**, d'84, an adaptive physical education teacher, makes her home in Maple Hill with her husband, Kelvin, and their children, Mason, 5, and Jacob, 3.

### MARRIED

**Christina Wolff**, c'84, g'90, and **Walter Casquino-Liendo**, c'95, June 9 in Lawrence, where they live.

### BORN TO:

**Brian Levinson**, j'84, g'94, and Julie, son, Joshua Ryan, July 20 in Houston, where Brian manages marketing activities for Van Kampen American Capital and Julie supervises financial reporting for Allwaste.

### 1985

**Sandra Dixon**, s'85, directs outpatient service at CPC Capital Hospital in Austin, Texas.

**Ben Jones**, j'85, is a free-lance writer in Kalamazoo, Mich.

**Judith Anderson Moler**, l'85, is executive director of Communities in Schools-Kansas Inc. She lives in Topeka.

**Devin Scillian**, j'85, anchors the noon news and reports for WDIV-TV in Detroit, Mich.

**Allen Tiffany**, c'85, g'94, works as a software process manager for Compaq Compute in Houston.

**Lori Wright Woodard**, j'85, recently was promoted to associate director of development for Allen Press, a publisher of international scientific and scholarly journals. She and her husband, **Bill**, j'85, live in Lawrence with their son, Max, who turned 1 in June.

#### BORN TO:

**Mary Ann Baumgarner**, c'85, l'88, and her husband, Gregory Baker, son, Camden Barrett Baker, May 1 in Washington, D.C. They live in Crofton, Md.

**Sandra Blodgett-Beckett**, b'85, and Steve, sons, Prescott Leland and Connor Stradley, May 24 in Dallas.

**Wayne Fink**, e'85, and Stephanie, daughter, Alyssa Taylor, Aug. 4 in Mobile, Ala., where Wayne's a senior structural engineer for Mobile Aerospace Engineering.

#### 1986

**Andrew**, c'86, and **Lori Roberts Bettis**, d'89, live in Columbia, Mo., where he's a salesman for Datastorm Technologies and she teaches elementary school.

**Darrel Boll**, e'86, manages production at Roquette America. He lives in Keokuk, Iowa.

**Woodie Curtis Jr.**, l'86, lives in Maryland Heights, Mo., and is assistant attorney general in St. Louis.

**William Purinton**, c'86, is a minister at Herscher Christian Church in Hersher, Ill.

#### BORN TO:

**Mark**, p'86, and **Paula Harms Attebery**, n'87, son, Keith Alan, May 18. They live in Newton, where Mark is a pharmacist at Dillons and Paula is a nurse at Newton Medical Center. Their family includes Kaitlin, Kallie and Keagan.

**Andrew**, c'86, g'88, and **Sarah Johnson Hiss**, j'86, son, Caleb Carson, April 23 in Prairie Village, where he joins a brother, Jesse, 2. They own and operate PAYDATA.

**Leroy Mergy**, e'86, and Michele, son, Caius Jordan, Aug. 19 in New Canaan, Conn. Leroy is a manager at Marakon Associates, a strategy management consulting firm in Stamford.

**David**, c'86, and **Shari Rogge-Fidler**, b'86, daughter, Hannah Lynae, May 28 in Bloomington, Ind., where she joins a sister, Milyn, who'll be 3 Jan. 31.

**Tom**, b'86, and **Catherine Hutson Sanders**, c'86, l'89, son, Alexander James, March 28 in Overland Park.

**Michael Steinbacher**, c'86, and Beth Ann, son, Michael Clark, May 24 in Kansas City. Michael is general manager of Gilbert/Robinson.

#### 1987

**Robert Brada**, c'87, is senior vice president and deputy general counsel of Metro Goldwyn Mayer in Santa Monica, Calif. He lives in Manhattan Beach.

**James Jesse**, b'87, owns a law practice in Lawrence, where he lives with **Ann Peck Jesse**, j'89, g'93.

**Peter Knops**, e'87, l'92, practices law with Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Kansas City.

**Matthew Meyers**, b'87, g'92, works for Principal Health Care in Wichita, where he and **Shauna Thomas Meyers**, b'87, live with their son, Tucker, 1.

**Jana Lupton Richards**, c'87, l'90, recently became an associate in the Wichita law firm of Martin, Pringle, Oliver, Wallace & Swartz.

#### MARRIED

**Kelly Morgan**, c'87, and **Jose Colomer**, '87, May 27 in Palm Springs, Calif. She works for a CPA firm and studies for an MBA at Pepperdine University, and he's a director for KTLA-TV in Los Angeles.

#### BORN TO:

**Helmut Derra**, c'87, b'87, and Lesley, son, Christian George, June 16 in Woodstock, Ill.

#### 1988

**Laura McGregor Harper**, c'88, works as an administrative assistant at the Louisville University Medical Center in Louisville, Ky.

**Susan Stowe Johnston**, c'88, recently completed a doctorate in communication disorders at the University of Minnesota. She is an assistant professor of special education at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

**Patrick McCraney**, c'88, h'95, is a respiratory therapist at HealthCor.

He and **Rebecca McIntyre McCraney**, d'90, live in Basehor.

**Julie Hall McDaniel**, e'88, and her husband, Tom, moved recently from Coppell, Texas, to Minneapolis, Minn., where she's project manager in Pilsbury's corporate engineering department.

**Martha McQueen**, s'88, received a master's in public health last spring from San Diego State University and is program coordinator for the San Diego County Office of Violence and Injury Prevention.

**Scott Tegethoff**, j'88, has been promoted to media director at Leo Burnett USA Advertising in Chicago.

#### BORN TO:

**Sarah Bradford Coll**, n'88, and Mario, son, Joseph Bradford, April 4 in New Orleans, where he joins a brother, Mario, 2.

**Jana Price Davis**, l'88, and Edward, son, Michael Edward, June 26 in Mechanicsville, Pa., where he joins a brother, Curtis, who'll be 5 Jan. 27.

**Cynthia Cohen Kaufman**, j'88, and **Leonard**, m'93, son, Mitchell Jeffrey, May 10 in Omaha, Neb.

**Julie Lane Miller**, b'88, and Thomas, daughter, Katherine Lorraine, May 26 in Mission Viejo. Julie has been promoted to an accounting coordinator at Angelica Healthcare.

**Jeffrey**, p'88, and **Mary Holsapple Schultz**, c'88, daughter, Christine, June 30. They live in Lenexa, and Jeffrey is a nuclear pharmacist with Sincor International.

#### 1989

**James Burdett**, a'89, lives in Columbia, S.C., where he's an architect with GMK Associates.

**Robyn Caulfield**, j'89, owns Robyn Caulfield Public Relations in Merriam.

**Michael Fairchild**, f'89, is a graphic designer for Dezinathon in Lawrence.

**Mark Gillem**, a'89, a U.S. Air Force captain, studies for a master's in architecture at the University of California in Berkeley, where and **Sarah Jennings Gillem**, s'88, make their home. Sarah recently completed a master's in social work at Ohio State University.

**Luca Jellinek**, c'89, lives in London, England, and works as a bond strategist at Paribas Capital Markets.

**Ann Peck Jesse**, j'89, g'93, is marketing manager for Packerware in Lawrence, where she lives with **Jim Jesse**, b'87. They celebrated their first anniversary Sept. 3.

**Roberta King**, c'89, earned a doctorate in medicinal chemistry recently from the University of Iowa. She has a new job as a research chemist at the National Center for Toxicological Research in Jefferson, Ark.

**Kelly Downs Lee**, d'89, works at the Pratt Regional Medical Center. She and her husband, Vance, live in Maize with their son, Brennen, 1.

**Javan Owens**, j'89, directs operations and marketing for Professional Network Group Inc., a community behavioral health center in Washington, D.C.

**Mark Putman**, f'89, g'94, has been promoted to student loan marketing officer at First Bank Systems, and **Susan Dickey Putman**, c'92, is assistant program coordinator for Children's World Learning Centers' before and after school programs in Lawrence.

**Angela Helmer Spielman**, c'89, teaches at the Rainbow Experience Preschool in Baldwin City, where she lives with her husband, **Mike**, d'89.

**John Spitz**, e'89, manages offshore gathering for Koch Industries in Houston. He and **Erin Easton Spitz**, d'94, live in Kingwood with their children, Katie, 2, and Jake, 1.

**Elizabeth Roblyer Thomas**, p'89, works as a pharmacist at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City. She and her husband, Peter, live in Overland Park.

**Jeff Young**, m'89, practices with Gastrointestinal Associates in Kansas City, where he and **Julie Wilson Young**, h'90, live with their son, Jeremy, 2.

#### BORN TO:

**James Allen**, e'89, and Laura, son, James Robert II, June 14 in Ridgecrest, Calif. James is a U.S. Navy lieutenant who recently began flight training in Pensacola, Fla.

**Carole Broky Lovin**, c'89, and Todd, son, Jared Seth, May 17 in Lindsborg.

**Tracy Ohmart**, b'89, and Deidra, daughter, Chelsea Jane, July 27 in Humble, Texas.

**Carol Clutz Regli**, h'89, and Philip, daughter, Sarah Katharine, March 8 in Las Vegas, where she joins a brother, Chad.

#### 1990

**Leona Lust Beezley**, g'90, directs nursing at Neosho County Community College in Chanute and is a member of the Kansas Board of Nursing. She lives in Ottawa.

## Derrough takes career underground

WALLY EMERSON



*Full of banter and quick to laugh, Derrough admits that he was less than a scholar in college. He got a degree in journalism because his Phi Kappa Psi fraternity brothers advised him the major had the fewest requirements.*

Lee Derrough leaps into his Plymouth Voyager van to take two visitors on a pedal-to-the-metal ride through the underground caves in northeast Kansas City, Mo., known as Hunt Midwest Sub-Tropolis. Derrough barrels through the limestone office complex, where more than 60 tenants occupy more than 4 million square feet. Every day at 4 p.m., workers blast a new part of the limestone to carve out an eventual 50 million square feet of subterranean space. Derrough likes to watch the explosion.

"It's a rush," he says with unabashed glee. The van careens on.

Who is this hyperkinetic man with tortoise-shell glasses and tassled loafers, waving to miners through his mud-splattered windshield? Part P.T. Barnum and part Malcolm Forbes, Lee Derrough, j'67, is president and chief executive officer at Hunt Midwest Enterprises Inc. He oversees Hunt Midwest Mining Inc., which operates 17 limestone quarries in the Kansas City area and eastern Kansas, as well as Hunt Midwest Real Estate Development Inc., which owns and developed Subtropolis along with 2,800 acres of surface real estate. Until last summer, Hunt Midwest also owned Worlds of Fun and Oceans of Fun.

Derrough, 51, added his CEO title last spring. But his work for Hunt Midwest spans a career. Newly graduated from KU with a journalism emphasis in advertising, Derrough had no idea what to do with himself. Scanning the sports page one day, he noticed that a public-relations person had left the Kansas City Chiefs football team. He applied and got the job, beginning a nearly 30-year association with the Lamar Hunt family, owners of the Chiefs and later of Hunt Midwest Enterprises.

Derrough dove into his Chiefs job. He staged zany promotions, such as having the football players autograph a new 1969 Plymouth Barracuda. "This was when pro football teams had to really sell tickets to make money," he recalls.

When Hunt opened Worlds of Fun in 1972, he named Derrough marketing director. After the park's rocky first year, Derrough became general manager and later president.

In 1985 he became president of Hunt Midwest and plunged into learning the company's mining and real-estate operations. "I never had a clue I'd be in these different businesses," he says. "When they asked me if I'd like to run the mining business, I said, 'Sure, why not?'"

Derrough waves off any suggestion that he just might have something to do with his success. Only one thing he allows as he muses over his speedy ride to management's upper reaches:

"Others have achieved—but they probably haven't had as much fun as I have."

—Ellen Walterscheid

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

**Kristen Keller Grazier**, j'90, works as an account executive with Glynn/Devins Marketing Services in Overland Park, where she and her husband, Patrick, make their home.

**Shelley Hansel**, j'90, anchors the morning and noon weather for KAKE-TV in Wichita.

**Craig Neumann**, g'90, PhD'94, is an assistant professor at Mississippi State University. He and his wife, Suzanne, live in Mississippi State with their son, Evan, 1.

**Douglas Sauer**, e'90, is a terminal superintendent for Phillips Petroleum in Pasadena, Texas. He and his wife, Kelly, live in Houston.

**Andrew Tweedy**, c'90, works as a computer programmer for First Data Corp. in Omaha, Neb.

**Roger Wedel**, c'90, is a ticket assistant with the Denver Broncos. He lives in Littleton.

### MARRIED

**Darrin Andersen**, b'90, and **Jill Hamill**, d'93, July 8. They live in Kansas City, and Darrin supervises inventory and payroll for Stuart Hall Co. Inc..

**Jamie Porter**, c'90, g'92, and **William Knox**, '90, May 25 in South Lake Tahoe, Calif. Jamie is a speech/language pathologist at St. Francis Hospital and at the Rehabilitation Corp. in Topeka, and William is a production controller at Goodyear Tire and Rubber.

### BORN TO:

**Karyn Swanson DeVault**, n'90, and Jerry, son, John "Jack" McArthur, and daughter, Corinne Elizabeth, Aug. 5 in Cranbury, N.J., where they join a brother, James, 3.

**Sheryl Johannes Trask**, s'90, and Dennis, son, Benjamin Phillip, July 20 in St. Louis. Sheryl directs resident services at the Community Housing Management Corp., and they live in Festus.

**Gregory Williams**, m'90, and Cara, daughter, Abigail Jean, Sept. 10 in Bakersfield, Calif., where she joins a brother, Alexander, 1. Gregory is a surgeon with Phillips, Ashmore & Williams.

### 1991

**Jeanette Baze**, c'91, graduated recently from Northeastern State University's College of Optometry in Tahlequah, Okla.

**Wayne Gray**, c'91, owns Cellularpage in Topeka. He lives in Kansas City.

**Eric Johnson**, c'91, studies for a graduate degree in biochemistry at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

**Megan Iris Marquis**, c'91, a flight attendant for American Airlines, lives in Prairie Village with her husband, **Paul**, '92. Paul's a photographer for Charno Creative Photography.

**Todd Raney**, c'91, is an environmental specialist with the Missouri Department of Natural Resources. He lives in Poplar Bluff.

**Laurie Rosenstein**, d'91, teaches science at Johnson Junior High School in Las Vegas, Nev.

**Alison Sheafor**, f'91, moved recently from Penland, N.C., to Marysville, Wash., where she's a self-employed glass artist.

**Tiffany Torgler Wingo**, c'91, l'95, g'95, practices law with Hughes & Luce in Dallas, where her husband, **Douglass**, l'94, is an attorney with Haynes and Boone. They live in Irving.

**Jennifer Lucas Wyatt**, d'91, teaches math at Hillcrest Elementary School in Lawrence, where she and her husband, **Jeff**, live with their daughters, **Erin**, 13, **Megan**, 9, **Katelyn**, 4.

#### MARRIED

**Stacey Empson**, c'91, l'94, and **Christopher Reeder**, j'92, Aug. 19 in Prairie Village. Stacey practices law with Savant Health, and Chris directs account services for Kupper Parker Communications in Kansas City.

**Joseph Koscal**, c'91, to **Gina Ter-rano**, Aug. 8 in Oak Park, Ill. They live in Evanston.

**Jon Mohatt**, b'91, to **Courtney Ped-erson**, July 31. They live in Lacey, Wash., and both work at Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma.

**Kristen Stine**, '91, and **Taylor McCammon**, c'93, June 3 in Fairway. Kristen is assistant financial aid director at Cleveland Chiropractic College, and Taylor studies for a master's in political science at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

#### BORN TO:

**Daniel**, b'91, and **Janelle Gaeddert Benninghoff**, b'91, son, **John**, July 4 in Prairie Village, where he joins a sister, **Jessica**, 1.

**Cesar Miller**, p'91, and **Starla**, daughter, **Shayley Nicole**, April 15 in Goodland, where Cesar owns Medical Arts Pharmacy.

**Eric Shoup**, b'91, c'91, and **Patricia**, daughter, **Alexandra Nicole Corelli**, June 27 in Austin, Minn. Eric is a pro-

duction supervisor for Hormel Foods.

#### 1992

**Jennifer Beaubien**, j'92, is a buyer for several Mary Engelbreit stores. She lives in St. Louis.

**Kent Bradley**, m'92, moved to Washington, D.C., recently to become health policy adviser for Sen. **Nancy Landon Kassebaum**, c'54, R-Kan.

**Mari Jo Elliott**, e'92, works for Olsten Kimberly Quality Care in Overland Park. Her home is in Lenexa.

**Geoffrey Green**, c'92, moved in September from Prairie Village to Yingkou, China, where he is establishing an automotive sales and service business.

**Stefanie Taunton Hanna**, c'92, teaches high school science in Shawnee Heights, and her husband, **Jim**, b'93, g'94, is a financial adviser for American Express in Topeka. They live in Lawrence.

**Mary Hund**, f'92, is a graphic designer for Cameragraphics in Merriam.

**Brandt Huseby**, f'92, lives in West Hollywood, Calif., and works for Kaufman and Broad Home Corp. in Los Angeles.

**Elizabeth Karlin**, p'92, works as a pharmacist for Gregwire Health Mart in Russell.

**Troy Lindsey**, c'92, is a management trainee with Pizza Hut. He and **Hilary Mills Lindsey**, j'93, c'94, live in Overland Park. Hilary coordinates advertising and promotions for Intertec Publishing's book division.

**Christopher Man**, c'92, recently received his law degree from Washington University in St. Louis. He lives in Lawrence.

**Shelly Maneth**, b'92, a staff accountant for Deloitte & Touche in Kansas City, recently began an 18-month assignment in Singapore.

**Sean McCaffrey**, c'92, owns Hearside Lending Corp. in Lawrence.

**Douglas McGinn**, c'92, lives in Washington, D.C., where he's press secretary to Michigan Rep. **Dick Chrysler**.

**Chieu Thanh Nguyen**, b'92, is a senior internal auditor for TRW in Garden Grove, Calif.

**Kimberly Nye**, d'92, works as an assistant athletic trainer at the University of Washington-Seattle. She lives in Bellevue.

**Michael**, e'92, and **Laurie Keplin Peck**, d'93, moved recently to Evanston, Ill., where he studies at

Northwestern University's Kellogg Graduate School of Management.

**Kristin Riley**, d'92, is a graduate teaching assistant in the curriculum and instruction department at Pittsburg State University. She lives in Joplin, Mo.

**Wendy Sheppard**, s'92, has a private social work practice in Kansas City, specializing in work with adult survivors of childhood abuse or neglect.

**Kristie Strong**, c'92, works as a biologist with Merck & Company in West Point, Pa. She lives in Schwenksville.

**Nasreen Talib**, m'92, is a pediatrician at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City.

**Paula Birkbeck Taylor**, j'92, owns Paula's School of Dance in Hiawatha and is assistant cashier at Denison State Bank. Her husband, **Matthew**, j'91, is a marketing assistant with H.M. Ives & Sons in Topeka. Their home is in Holton.

**Eric Wiebe**, m'92, practices with the Horizons West Medical Group in Scottsbluff, Neb., where he and his wife, **Kristin**, live with their sons, **Benjamin**, 2, and **Jonathan**, 1.

#### MARRIED

**Kimberly Bates**, j'92, to **Michael Scott**, July 1. They live in Wichita, where Kimberly is store manager of Talbots.

**Julie Bird**, b'92, and **Christian Brown**, e'92, g'94, June 24. They live in Overland Park, and Christian's a design engineer for the HNTB Companies in Kansas City.

**Juli Dalin**, c'92, to **David Rasmussen**, July 22 in Kansas City. They live in Melbourne, Australia.

**Kristine Hughes**, c'92, to **Joseph Cavicchiolo**, July 8 in Overland Park. Kristine teaches first grade at East Heights Elementary School in Lawrence, and Joseph is a material control supervisor at Ford. They live in Olathe.

**Michael Thomas**, c'92, g'93, and **Suzanne Weeks**, d'93, Aug. 12 in Edina, Minn. They live in Lake Forest, Ill., where Michael is assistant to the director of parks, forestry and public works for the city of Lake Forest and Suzanne teaches elementary school.

**Brian Yake**, c'92, and **Emily Crupper**, j'95, June 10 in Kansas City. Brian is a sales manager for Western Forms International, and Emily works for Fascone, Garrett and Boehm Advertising.

#### BORN TO:

**Patrick**, d'92, and **Michelle Hetherington Cormack**, c'92, daughter, **Bailey Ann**, July 22 in Overland Park.

**Rick Katzfey**, c'92, and **Donna**, daughter, **Mackenzie Nicole**, March 17 in Knoxville, Tenn., where Rick is chief meteorologist at WKXT-TV.

**Renae Shourbaji Schuler**, m'92, and **Peter**, daughter, **Hannah Jean**, May 16 in Newton.

#### 1993

**Rachel Duran**, j'93, is an editorial assistant at Knight Enterprises in Lawrence.

**Barry Evans**, d'93, directs the bands at Topeka West High School and at French Middle School, and **Pamela Kitarogers Evans**, j'93, is a public information officer for the Kansas Lottery.

**Angela Fiebach**, b'93, is a securities accountant with Priehaus Capital Management in Chicago.

**William Gentry**, l'93, practices law with Purvis Kitchens & Gentry in Kansas City. He and his wife, **Susan**, live in Lawrence.

**Michael Hamilton**, a'93, works as a junior designer with Architects Hawaii in Honolulu.

**Denise Bohannon Mead**, c'93, commutes from Lawrence to Topeka, where she's a staff physical therapist with Rehabilitation Corp.

**Megan O'Laughlin**, e'93, works as a power analyst for Koch Power Services in Houston.

**Brynt Query**, c'93, serves as a U.S. Air Force first lieutenant stationed at Tinker AFB, Okla.

**Heather Richetto**, j'93, is an advertising account manager for radio station KWEN in Tulsa, Okla.

**Eugene "Gene" Sherry Jr.**, d'93, received a master's last spring from the University of Illinois-Urbana and is assistant director of campus recreation and intramurals at Georgia Southern University in Statesboro.

**Jason Stallman**, b'93, is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in Naperville, Ill. He lives in Bartlett.

**Robert Waner**, e'93, works as a stress and fatigue analysis engineer with Boeing in Wichita.

#### MARRIED

**Julie Axland**, j'93, to **Joseph Snyder**, April 28 in Lee's Summit, Mo. They live in Atlanta, Ga., where Julie's a territory manager with Shaw Industries.

**Paul Borchardt**, b'93, g'94, and **Julie Barnes**, '86, July 15 in Lawrence. They live in Chicago, where he's a staff accountant with Arthur Andersen & Co.

**Sara Coleman**, c'93, and **Richard Rosenkranz**, c'93, Aug. 19. They live in Grand Forks, N.D.

**John Dreher**, e'93, and **Marci Jo Stevanus**, '93, March 11 in KU's Danforth Chapel. They live in Topeka, where she's a nurse at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center. John studies for a master's in mechanical engineering at KU.

**Amy Oeding**, d'93, g'94, and **John Schwartz**, c'93, July 15 in Wichita. She teaches at Cordley Elementary School in Lawrence, and he studies art history at KU.

**Brett Schreiber**, b'93, and **Jennifer Barry**, b'94, June 9 in St. Louis, where Jennifer owns and operates Mr. Goodcent Subs & Pastas.

**Kristin Shanks**, c'93, and **Gregory Davis**, d'94, June 3. They live in Fort Worth, Texas. Kristin is an assistant teacher at Barbara Gordon Montessori School in Colleyville.

**Margo Werber**, j'93, and **Aaron Herwig**, c'93, June 24. Margo's an account executive with KBEQ radio in Kansas City, and Aaron's a laboratory technician with Biomune in Lenexa. They live in Overland Park.

**John Woodall Jr.**, b'93, and **Katy Regan**, j'93, April 22. John's a senior tax specialist with KPMG Peat Marwick in Kansas City, and Katy's a media analyst at Barkley & Evergreen Advertising.

## 1994

**Robert Anderson**, b'94, studies for a graduate degree at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

**Jennifer Cameron Black**, j'94, works as a media assistant at Bernstein-Rein Advertising in Kansas City.

**William Chauvin**, p'94, is the night pharmacist at Olathe Medical Center. He and his wife, **Laura Chauvin**, c'94, live in Olathe with Hillary, 2, and Hayden, 1.

**Susan Harmon Coleman**, n'94, works in the recovery-care area at Mount Oread Surgery Centre in Lawrence, where she and her husband, Roy, live with their son, Chris.\*

**Dustin Daugherty**, c'94, directs business development for Fortune Practice Management in Spokane, Wash.

**Eric Forsberg**, j'94, coordinates special projects at Forum Publications in Fairway, and **Neila Young Forsberg**, j'94, is an editor for Hixon and Fiering Invitations in Overland Park. They live in Roeland Park.

**Donald Francis**, l'94, a partner in the Gardner law firm of Francis & Jones, recently was named to the board of governors of the Kansas Trial Lawyers Association.

**Carrie Gonzalez**, f'94, makes her home in Overland Park.

**Ashley Hessel**, c'94, is a district manager with Automatic Data Processing. She lives in Chesterfield, Mo.

**Rodney Hopkins**, c'94, works as a programmer analyst with Oread Inc. in Lawrence.

**Darrol Jarvis**, c'94, g'95, lives in Chesterfield, Mo., with his wife, Kim, and their children, Alana, 14, Britney, 9, and Benjamin, who'll be 1 Dec. 19. Darrol is an international operations analyst with GMAC in Creve Coeur.

**Asher Johnson**, f'94, works as a graphic artist for Fleishman-Hillard in Kansas City.

**Gregory Johnson**, b'94, is a staff accountant with Ernst & Young in St. Louis. He lives in Clayton.

**Carolyn Jones**, l'94, practices law with Lathrop & Norquist in Kansas City.

**Timothy Lutz**, a'94, works for TRI Architekts in St. Louis.

**Scott Milkowart**, d'94, teaches social studies and coaches football at Washington High School in Kansas City.

**Debra Pierce**, PhD'94, is doing a postdoctoral fellowship in neuropsychology at the University of Rochester (N.Y.) Medical Center.

**Gregory Puntney**, j'94, serves as a second lieutenant with the U.S. Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**Dirk Richter**, b'94, is a client service representative for the Royce Funds, a mutual-fund company in New York City. He lives in Astoria.

**Todd Schowengerdt**, c'94, lives in Phoenix and works as a computer technician and network/hardware salesman for White Lion Computers in Tempe.

**Paul Simons**, c'94, manages costume operations at the Walt Disney Contemporary Resort in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. He lives in Orlando.

**Jarrett Steele**, j'94, is program manager of the marketing communications department at Sprint Communications in Dallas.

**Carey Wilken**, n'94, works as a nurse at Bellevue Pediatrics. She lives in Allison Park, Pa.

## MARRIED

**Laura Culbertson**, b'94, and **Curtis Taylor**, b'94, Sept. 2 in Kansas City. Laura is a CPA with Arthur Andersen, and Curtis is an analyst with Andersen Consulting.

**Christine Heidrick**, b'94, and **Brian Heffernan**, e'95, June 17 in Beloit. She's a manager at K-Mart in Kansas City, and he's a design engineer with Varco-Pruden.

**Kane Kunard**, c'94, and **Juanita Jackson**, c'95, Aug. 5. They live in Lawrence. Juanita manages the office of DeKan Architects in Topeka.

**Kyle Rinehart**, c'94, to Candace Smith, Aug. 18 and Aug. 26 in ceremonies in Reno, Nev., and Leawood, respectively. Kyle studies law at Harvard University, and they live in Somerville, Mass.

**Kevin Walker**, '94, to Renee Roniger, June 3 in Lawrence, where they live. Kevin directs marketing and member services for the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, and Renee is a project coordinator for Kansas Family Initiative.

**Valorie Workman**, c'94, and **Long Ha Huynh**, c'94, July 22 in Concordia. They live in Baltimore, where he studies for a doctorate in biology at Johns Hopkins University.

## BORN TO:

**Stephen Kovzan**, g'94, and Kari, daughter, Mary Katherine, Feb. 14 in Shawnee Mission, where she joins a brother, Samuel, 4. Stephen is an auditor with Coopers Lybrand in Kansas City.

## 1995

**Philip Alfano**, j'95, designs catalogs for Gateway Technologies in Carrollton, Texas.

**Robin Corrick**, c'95, lives in Overland Park and is assistant manager of Hidden Valley in Kansas City.

**Ronald Cox**, m'95, is a resident at Mount Carmel Health in Columbus, Ohio. He lives in Grove City with his wife, Susan.

**Anna Marple DuBoise**, l'95, practices law with Thompson & Knight in Dallas.

**Mac Engel**, j'95, interns in the sports-information office at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield.

**Marybeth Foster**, g'95, lives in Grundy Center, Iowa, and is executive director of the Grundy County Development Alliance.

**Steven Halley**, s'95, does home-based therapy for the Southeast Kansas Mental Health Center in Humboldt.

**Charlotte Hochstetler**, s'95, is campus counselor at Hesston College. She lives in Hesston.

**Cynthia Hughes-Coons**, l'95, recently joined Shook, Hardy & Bacon as an associate in the litigation division. She lives in Lenexa.

**Timothy Joyce**, j'95, works as weekend reporter and assignment editor for KUAL-TV in Eugene, Ore.

**Jason Kort**, j'95, is an account executive with NKH&W in Kansas City.

**Paul Kroeger**, b'95, an accounting specialist for Weyerhaeuser, lives in Wichita.

**Kimberly Mayo**, g'95, works as a guidance counselor at Atchison High School.

**Ronald Mersch**, EdD'95, recently became associate principal of Shawnee Mission East High School. He and **Lynne Smith Mersch**, h'82, live in Overland Park with their daughter, Katie.

**Melissa Patterson**, s'95, recently joined Pawnee Mental Health Service in Manhattan as an older-adult specialist. She and her husband, Larry, have a daughter, Amy.

**Tracy Phillips**, g'95, commutes from Lawrence to Topeka, where she's a corporate management associate for Payless ShoeSource.

**Jane Poland**, g'95, works as a senior consultant for Deloitte & Touche Management Consulting in Kansas City.

**Jill Panter Pope**, n'95, works as an intensive-care nurse at Ransom Memorial Hospital in Ottawa. She and her husband, **Brian**, '90, live in Lawrence with their daughter, Taylor, 2.

**Elizabeth Reese**, j'95, is a communications assistant with Terracon Companies. She lives in Overland Park.

**Kathleen Ruth**, s'95, is a social worker and a chemical dependency counselor for Prairie View in Newton.



## Many Happy Returns

Make a resolution to attend Alumni Weekend events  
April 26 and 27

Class of '46 50th reunion

Class of '56 40th reunion

Gold Medal Club annual meeting for all alumni  
beyond the 50th anniversary of their class years

Events open to all alumni:

Campus tours

Open houses hosted by  
various schools

All-University supper

## Come back to the Hill for Homecoming '96

Oct. 18 and 19

Student Alumni Association 10th anniversary  
Reunion of all SAA alumni

Friday evening picnic featuring presentation of the first  
Judy L. Ruedlinger Award to an outstanding junior  
who is an SAA member

Saturday morning pre-game breakfast and other informal events

SAA alumni: Watch your mail for special information about the reunion and the  
"Judy Rudy" award.

For further information call 913-864-4760

**Dana Snodgrass**, j'95, works as a multi-media assistant for Sprint in Kansas City.

**Heidi Snyder**, j'95, works as an independent representative for Excel Telecommunications in Sand Springs, Okla.

**Angelique Srajer**, s'95, serves with the Peace Corps in Mali, Africa, where she's working with a team of volunteers to provide education about water and sanitation issues.

**Steven Tersigni**, m'95, practices medicine at North Bend Medical Center in North Bend, Ore. He lives in Coos Bay with his wife, Lori, and their son, Steven, II.

**Gail Unruh-Revel**, s'95, is a social worker and clinical coordinator at Prairie View School in Newton. She lives in McPherson.

**Sonny Win**, m'95, lives in Temple, Texas, with his wife, Julie, and their children, John and Emily. Sonny's a senior staff member at Scott & White Medical Center.

**Kevin Yusman**, c'95, studies law at Southwestern Methodist University. He lives in Dallas.

**Ivan Zieg**, c'95, owns and operates a ServiceMaster franchise in Lenexa.

### MARRIED

**Deborah Berger**, '95, and **Andrew Pitts**, a'95, June 3. They live in Lawrence.

**Nichole David**, c'95, and **Aaron Altman**, a'95, June 9. They live in Washington, D.C.

**Amy Ebers**, n'95, and **James Dickie**, Im'95, May 28 in Fairway. They live in Midland, Mich.

**Barbara Gelb**, s'95, to Jeffrey Novorr, June 18 in Kansas City. They live in Little Rock, Ark.

**Mark Haecker**, m'95, to Anne Cooley, June 24. Their home is in Manhattan.

**Gary Hicks**, b'95, to Diana Staab, June 17 in Manhattan. Their home is in Lenexa.

**Lisa Lala**, f'95, to Robert Harris, March 25 on the island of Ambergris Cay, Belize, in Central America. Their home is in Kansas City.

**Eric Kelemen**, '95, and **Kirstin Schmidt**, n'95, March 18 in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. They make their home in Lenexa.

**Susan Mosier**, m'95, to David Brown, June 3 in Manhattan, where she's an ophthalmologist and he's an

associate professor of interior architecture at K-State.

**Shannon Roesler**, c'95, and **Jeff Nichols**, c'95, July 29. They live in Chicago.

**Richard Smith**, j'95, to Shelley Bauman, April 8. Richard coordinates marketing for George Butler Associates in Lenexa, and Shelley is an applications programmer/analyst with the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System in Topeka. They live in Lawrence.

*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.*

**THE EARLY YEARS**

**Esther Young Adams, d'29, g'57,** 87, July 24 in Hutchinson, where she was a speech pathologist and an audiologist. She is survived by three daughters, Peggy Adams Salmon, d'50, Sally Adams Leib, d'53, and Mary Adams Woodbury, '66; a sister; 16 grandchildren; six stepgrandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

**Waldo Bowman, e'23,** 94, June 6 in Chapel Hill, N.C. He had worked for Black and Veatch. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Virginia; two daughters, one of whom is Joann Bowman Duncan, '56; and seven grandchildren.

**Vernon Johns, c'23, g'26, PhD'48,** July 18 in Blacksburg, Va. He taught economics at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute for many years and is survived by a daughter and three granddaughters.

**Lucile Smith Jones, c'20,** 97, June 10 in Chanute. She had been a teller at First National Bank in Lawrence for many years and is survived by two sons, Ogden, '43, and Richard, c'51; a daughter, Alison Jones Guinotte, f'48; 17 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

**Stanley Learned Jr., e'24, g'36,** 92, Oct. 21 in Charlotte, N.C. He began working for Phillips Petroleum in Bartlesville, Okla., after graduating and in 1962 became the company's president and chief executive officer. From 1966 until 1969, he was national chairman of KU's first major fund-raising campaign, Program for Progress. He had received KU's Fred Ellsworth Medallion for "unique and significant service" to the University, KU's Distinguished Service Citation for service to humanity, and the Kansas Board of Regents award for distinguished service to higher education. In 1988, he was recognized as the first life member of the KU School of Engineering's advisory board. Learned Hall, home of the engineering school, is named for him. Survivors include a daughter, Ann Learned Fitch, c'50, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Margaret Martin, c'28,** May 4 in Albuquerque, N.M. She worked for the March of Dimes Polio Foundation in New York City and is survived by several nieces and nephews.

**Helen Buchenau Seymour, c'27,** 90, June 12 in Houston. A nephew and a niece survive.

**Lois Bell Smith, g'27,** 92, July 28 in Tulsa, Okla., where she was a retired teacher.

**Dan Spencer, '27,** 90, Aug. 11 in Overland Park. He had co-owned Hood Spencer Clothing in Junction

City for many years and is survived by two sons, one of whom is Dan, b'52; nine grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

**Juanita Slawson Waller, c'29,** 88, July 26 in Andover. She lived in Girard for many years and was a secretary at S&W Supply Co. Surviving are two sons, one of whom is William, '68; and a daughter, Mary Waller Woolf, d'67.

**1930S**

**Betty Haas Benson, '36,** 81, July 21 in Lawrence. She is survived by a daughter, Victoria Benson Douglas, c'63, g'94; a brother; and four grandchildren.

**Helen Opie Conner, d'33,** 83, Aug. 25 in Great Bend, where she had taught vocal music and founded the local high school a capella choir. She is survived by her husband, Fred, l'34; a son, Brian, c'68, m'72; a brother, Glenn Opie, l'54; and a grandchild.

**Elwyn Dees, d'35,** 83, Aug. 16 in Beatrice, Neb., where he was a retired farmer. He is survived by his wife, Maxine Earhart Dees, c'37; two daughters, Sherryl Dees Rohlf, c'60, and Gailyn Dees Holland, '61; a son; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

**William Dinklage, '30,** 88, Aug. 24 in Lee's Summit, Mo. He is survived by his wife, Geraldine, a son, two daughters and six grandchildren.

**Leslie Eaton, c'30, m'32,** 89, July 16 in Salina, where he was a surgeon at the Mowery Clinic for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mary Lou; a son, John, '54; two brothers; two sisters; and two grandchildren.

**Howard Edmonds, b'39,** 81, July 24 in Goose Creek, S.C. He was a retired U.S. Army lieutenant colonel and a former civil servant. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Mary Katherine Edmonds Moore, d'68; and two grandchildren.

**Fritz Forbes, c'36, g'46, EdD'52,** 83, July 13 in San Diego. He taught at the University of Hawaii-Hilo and was a counselor with the Hawaii Department of Public Instruction. A sister survives.

**Frederick Hiller, b'30,** Aug. 25 in Humboldt, where he worked for Monarch Cement. He is survived by his wife, Beulah Hackler Hiller, b'30; two sons, F.C., c'64, m'68, and Robert, f'65, g'72; a sister; and four grandchildren.

**Ann Story Inman, n'38,** 79, Aug. 26 in Overland Park, where she was a retired nurse. She is survived by her husband, Thorne, four sons, two daughters, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Marian Moses Isern, c'30,** 86, July 31 in Ellinwood. She is survived by a son, Edward, '64; a daughter; a brother, Edward Moses, b'43, l'48; and three grandchildren.

**George Lemon, e'37,** 81, Aug. 24 in Pratt. He was a rancher and former president of First National Bank in Cunningham. He is survived by his wife, Alma Lou, three sons, a daughter, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**Frederick Mann, '31,** 86, Aug. 30 in Topeka, where he was a former lawyer and undersecretary in charge of field operations in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. He is survived by two daughters, one of whom is Jean, '83; two grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

**Kathryn Langmade Nelson, '31,** 88, Sept. 4 in Lawrence, where she had been active in KU organizations for more than 50 years. She chaired the Campus Planning Committee that convinced the class of 1945 to purchase and plant crabapple trees as a memorial to KU students and faculty who died in World War I. She sponsored the Kathryn L. Nelson Scholarship for KU music students and had received the Fred Ellsworth Medallion, the Alumni Association's highest award for unique and significant service to the University. Her late husband, John, assoc., was a KU English professor and former dean of the graduate school. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association.

**Virginia Hardesty Reinecker, c'37,** 78, July 6 in Wellington. She was a substitute teacher and is survived by her husband, Harold; a son, Dale, j'66; two daughters; a brother; and a granddaughter.

**Robert Shackelford, '35, p'85,** July 15 in St. Joseph, Mo., where he was retired owner of Bi-State Building Co. He is survived by his wife, Mary Cobb Shackelford, n'68; a daughter; a sister; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

**Mary Duncan Shortman, '36,** 81, Sept. 3 in Topeka, where she was an honorary emerita trustee of the Stormont-Vail Foundation board. Survivors include two daughters; a brother, William Duncan, e'49, g'62; a sister; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**Kathleen Teagarden Smith, d'37,** 80, July 27 in La Cygne, where she owned and operated Smith's Hardware. She is survived by a son, Ronald, e'68; a daughter, Noreen Smith Burgess, '63; a brother; six grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

The Rev. **Ernest Tonsing, c'32,** 87, July 13 in Topeka, where he was longtime pastor of First Lutheran Church.

He is survived by two sons, one of whom is Evan, f'62, g'67; and two brothers, one of whom is Robert, c'26.

**Gertrude Nichols Zimmerman, c'30,** 89, Sept. 2 in Lawrence, where she had co-owned Kansas Color Press. She is survived by a son, Warren, b'54; two daughters, Sharon Zimmerman Brown, b'60, and Gretchen Zimmerman Gerig, e'57; two brothers, Raymond Nichols, g'26, and William Nichols, c'31; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

**1940S**

**Arthur Clark, e'42,** June 4 in Dayton, Ohio.

**Robert Combs, b'48,** 73, July 16 in Kansas City, where he was a retired pilot with Braniff International Airways. Survivors include his wife, Inex, a son and a daughter.

**Alice Bossi Eggeman, b'45,** 73, Aug. 22 in Butler, Mo., where she was active with the American Red Cross. She is survived by her husband, Merton; a son; three daughters, Sarah Brumback Henry, d'70, g'72, Susan Brumback Lyon, '72, and Mary Brumback, j'80; two stepdaughters; her mother; four brothers, two of whom are John Bossi, e'48, and Thomas Bossi, '58; two sisters, Berneice Bossi Southcott, c'51, c'53, and Catherine Bossi, c'47, c'49; two grandchildren; and four stepgrandchildren.

**Edwin Gossage, '43,** 75, July 3 in Wichita, where he was a retired federal auditor. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a son, Steven, e'74, g'77; two daughters; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

**Carl Hird Jr., b'48,** 72, Aug. 31 in Lawrence, where he had owned Hird Construction. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Bataan Hird, '89; a son, Steven, '72; a daughter, Pamela, g'83; and a stepdaughter.

**Marvin Hird, c'48, m'51,** 74, July 18 in Muskogee, Okla., where he practiced medicine for many years. He is survived by his wife, Jerry, two daughters, two sons, a sister and seven grandchildren.

**Frances Watson Horseman, c'42,** 74, Aug. 30 in Shawnee Mission. She lived in Overland Park and is survived by a son; two daughters, Carol Horseman Blecke, d'67, n'83, and Marilyn, '68; two sisters; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**Clarence Hooper, d'49, g'57,** 75, July 22 in Liberal, where he taught vocal music, piano and music theory at Liberal High School and at Seward County Community College. Survivors include a daughter, Pamela Hooper Feinstein, c'71, l'73; and three grandsons.



**Helen Nelson Martin, '40**, 78, June 21 in Ottawa, where she was retired from a career with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas. She is survived by her husband, Harry "Bill," '40; two sons, H. Edward, c'65, and J. Ross, c'66; and five grandchildren.

**Benjamin Park, '42**, 74, Aug. 19 in Ottawa, where he was vice president of sales for Buildex and director of the Old Depot Museum. He also had been mayor and a city commissioner in Ottawa. Surviving are his wife, Jean Fees Park, c'42; two daughters, Cicily Park Robins, '70, and Emily Park Jacobsen, '72; a son; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

**Mervil Smith, b'42**, 75, Aug. 10 in Lake Quivira, where he was a retired CPA with Arthur Young Accounting. He is survived by his wife, Doris; three sons, one of whom is James, '74; a brother; and seven grandchildren.

### 1950S

**Donald "Gene" Blasi, d'56**, 61, Aug. 20 in Bentonville, Ark., where he was retired after teaching U.S. Air Force ROTC, coaching and recruiting at the University of Arkansas. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Korn Blasi, d'56; a son; two daughters; four brothers, one of whom is William, d'58, g'62; a sister; and two grandchildren.

**Mike Ferraro, '50**, 76, July 16 in Prairie Village, where he worked for the John's Manville Co. He is survived by his wife, Mary Ruth; two daughters, Peggy Ferraro Meeder, c'76, and Karol Ferraro Albert, j'79; two brothers; a sister; and five grandchildren.

**Neal Hansen, a'50**, 73, July 25 in Tucson, Ariz., where he owned Hansen Properties. Surviving are his wife, Donna; two sons, one of whom is Mark, '73; two daughters, one of whom is Genie Hansen Wilcox, '80; three stepdaughters; two stepsons; a brother; and 16 grandchildren.

**Ralph "Bill" Hemenway, j'50**, 69, July 29 in Minneapolis, where he had been mayor and owner of the Minneapolis Messenger. He is survived by his wife, Jeane Callahan Hemenway, '50; a son; two daughters, one of whom is Dixie Hemenway Robichaud, d'78; and eight grandchildren.

**William Josefiak, '50**, 68, June 12 in Kinsley, where he was a retired salesman. He is survived by his wife, Alice, a son, a daughter, a sister, his mother and five grandchildren.

**Spencer Martin, g'57, EdD'62**, 68, July 27 in Beverly, Mass. He was a professor of computer sciences at Parsons and Bentley colleges and at Northeastern and Harvard universities. He also owned Spencer Martin and Associates, a computer firm. Survivors include his wife, Patricia Mosher Martin, assoc.; three sons; a

daughter; a stepdaughter; two brothers; and a grandson.

**Franklin McCollum, b'54**, 62, Aug. 4 in Russell, where he had retired after a career in the oil and gas industry and as an independent landman. Two sons and two daughters survive.

**Jacob Ruf, e'59, g'67**, 58, July 21 in Olathe, where he was co-founder of Information Systems Development and of the Ruf Corp. He was former mayor of Olathe and was an adjunct professor of engineering. He is survived by his wife, Sondra Ramsey Ruf, '60; four sons, two of whom are Kurtis, c'83, and Brian, e'84, g'91; his mother; three brothers, one of whom is John, e'62, g'66; two sisters, one of whom is Helen Ruf Hadley, '57; and two granddaughters.

**Victor Votaw, '51**, 70, Sept. 4 in Burbank, Calif. He is survived by two sons; a daughter; and three sisters, one of whom is Georgia Votaw Wright, '49.

**Roger White, '50**, 71, July 18 in Lawrence, where he was founder and chair of E and E Display Group and a longtime employee of Lawrence Paper Co. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor Tripkos White, assoc; a daughter; three sons; a sister; and 12 grandchildren.

### 1960S

**Karen Pollak Ehrig, '60**, 56, July 14 in Andover, Mass., of cancer. She is survived by her husband, Ulrich, a son, a daughter, her mother and a sister.

**John "Jack" Howard Jr., c'60, g'62**, 56, May 17 in Austin, Texas. He worked for National Western Life Insurance and is survived by his wife, Jane, two daughters and his mother.

**Charles Manney, e'64, g'64, PhD'70**, 55, Aug. 8 in Boulder, Colo., where he recently retired after 25 years with the National Bureau of Standards, where he was a research scientist. A sister, Lee Manney Nelson, c'57, c'58, survives.

**Joyce Pauls Morgan, d'65**, 51, July 25 in McPherson, where she was a substitute teacher. She is survived by her mother, Adeline Pauls; two brothers, one of whom is Charles, e'68; and a sister.

**Edward Saylor, c'61, m'65**, 55, Aug. 30 in Topeka, where he was a pediatrician. He is survived by two sons, Scott, c'93, and Bradford, student; a daughter, Allison, student; and two brothers, Mark, c'59, m'66, and Stephen, m'73.

**Ida McCune Skinner, d'62**, 91, July 3 in Overland Park, where she was a retired teacher. A brother survives.

**W. Thomas Wash, '65**, 51, June 12 in Austin, Texas. He is survived by his parents, George and Selette Wash; a sister, Jackie Wash Biffle, c'63; and a brother.

**Lloyd Woerner, PhD'66**, July 6 in Lake Forest, Calif. He had been a consultant and a director of Dana Point Sanitary District. A sister survives.

**Ruth Ruberson Young, '67**, 49, Aug. 24 in Kansas City, where she was a nurse for the Visiting Nurses Association. Her father and stepmother, her stepfather and two sisters survive.

### 1970S

**Darlene Smith Anfield, g'70**, 59, June 19 in Kansas City, where she was a teacher and an administrator. She is survived by her husband, Richard; three sons, one of whom is Torean, '84; two daughters; her parents; a brother; and four grandchildren.

**Richard Hetschel, g'73, PhD'79**, 70, Aug. 26 in Newport, Ore. He lived in Lincoln City. Surviving are his wife, Elaine Smith Hetschel, '66; three daughters; a son; and a brother.

**Cathy Edmonds Hurst, c'72**, Feb. 25 in Boca Raton, Fla., where she was a nurse. Her father, Selden Edmonds, survives.

**Timothy Kellam, a'70**, 49, July 13 in Raytown, Mo. He had been an architect with Pierce, Segerberg & Associates in Vail, Colo., and is survived by his wife, Jo Ann, two daughters, a brother and his grandmother.

**John Lincoln, g'71**, 58, July 9 in Topeka, where he was chairman of special education services and a learning disabilities teacher at West High School. His mother, Sara Lincoln, a brother and a sister survive.

**Garry Smith, e'75**, 48, June 19 in Arkansas City, where he had been city engineer and owned an engineering and surveying firm. He is survived by his wife, Melissa Jones Smith, assoc.; two sons; his mother; a sister; and a brother.

### 1980S

**Kenton Mai, b'86, l'89**, July 9 in Bartlesville, Okla., where he was a litigation attorney for Phillips Petroleum. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Crystal Whitebread Mai, l'90; his parents, Tom Mai, b'68, and Jane Mai, '69; a brother; and his grandmother.

### 1990S

**Nancy Jacobson Dunlap, l'93**, 43, July 10 in an airplane crash in Hot Springs, Ark. She lived in Lenexa and was an attorney for the Child Support Enforcement Department of the Kansas Department of Social Rehabilitative Services. Surviving are a son, a

daughter, her stepmother, four sisters and a brother.

**Loy Sandlin Oglesbay, '91**, 58, Aug. 11 in Overland Park. She was a school nurse in Kansas City and is survived by her husband, Donald; two sons, one of whom is Kenton, '88; a daughter; her mother; a brother; and eight grandchildren.

### THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

**Charles Lown Jr., assoc.**, 81, Aug. 13 in Lawrence, where he was a professor of theatre. His wife, Annalee Cleveland Lown, g'70, survives.

**Margaret "Peg" Byrne Saricks, assoc.**, 77, Aug. 5 in Lawrence, where she was a professor of communication disorders. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association.

**Harris Stone, '86**, 61, June 14 in Lawrence, where he was a professor of architecture and former director of KU's Spannocchia Preservation Program in Siena, Italy. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. His wife, Joan Phillips Stone, '82, survives.

### ASSOCIATES

**Charles Bartow**, 82, Aug. 26 in Kansas City. He lived in Lawrence and is survived by his wife, Margaret, assoc.; a stepdaughter; two stepsons, one of whom is Robert Hoffine, b'67; and nine stepgrandchildren.

**Erle Francis**, 85, Aug. 14 in Topeka, where he was an attorney. He is survived by his wife Marie, a son, two daughters and six grandchildren.

### ALUMNI CODES

**Letters** that follow names in *Kansas Alumni* indicate the school from which alumni earned degrees.

**Numbers** show their class years.

- a School of Architecture and Urban Design
- b School of Business
- c College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
- d School of Education
- e School of Engineering
- f School of Fine Arts
- g Master's Degree
- h School of Allied Health
- j School of Journalism
- l School of Law
- m School of Medicine
- n School of Nursing
- p School of Pharmacy
- s School of Social Welfare
- EdD Doctor of Education
- PhD Doctor of Philosophy
- (no letter) Former student
- assoc. Associate member of the Alumni Association



**S**outheastern Kansans need physical therapists, and the school is tapping technology to help

ease the shortage.

The KU Medical Center's Area Health Education Center in Pittsburg plans to accept eight physical therapy students by fall 1997. Seed money has been provided by six community hospitals and former chancellor Del Shankel, and cooperation has been extended by Pittsburg State University.

The distance-education program will allow eight local students to remain in Pittsburg while studying at the school through two-way, interactive video.

"To me, this is the wave of the future," says Dean Lydia Wingate.

In Johnson County, there are about 1,200 residents for each physical therapist. The Pittsburg area has one physical therapist for every 4,000 residents. That shortage is typical of most of Kansas, and the demand for physical therapists will only increase as the population ages and more programs are mandated for children with disabilities.



**K**ansas students again dominated the American Institute of Architects' competition for architectural

measured drawings of historic buildings.

Kansas teams took first and third places in the contest, which drew 34 entries from 15 universities. The Historic American Buildings Survey of the National Park Service and the Athenaeum of Philadelphia co-sponsor the competition. First place received \$2,000; third, \$1,000.

Jayhawks have won awards in three of the past four years.

The winning entry consisted of drawings of Spooner Hall done over three summers. It included 17 ink-on-Mylar measured drawings, 105 field-note drawings and 252 black-and-white photographs.

Spooner, completed in 1894 as KU's first library, now houses the Museum of Anthropology. The building was placed on

the National Register of Historic Places in 1974. The Historic Mount Oread Fund helped fund the drawings, which commemorated the building's 100th anniversary.

The winning students were Kurt Broekelmann, St. Louis senior; Kurt Brunner, a '92; Scott Capstack, a '94; José Fernandez, a '95; James Raymond, a '95; Kristin Rosebrough, a '94; Mark Vetter, Brentwood, Mo., sophomore; Keri Winslow, a '94; and Eric Zabilka, a '94. They were assisted in the field by six other students.

Third-place winners Richard Heap, Belleville, Ill., senior, and David Bischof, St. Louis senior, submitted drawings of the Church of the Holy Family in Cohokia, Ill.



**T**he University phone directory already listed him as dean of business,

but Thomas Sarowski's title became official Nov. 17.

Sarowski, 55, distinguished lecturer and executive in residence in information systems, had served as interim dean since July. His appointment ended a search begun last December when L. Joseph Bauman, dean since 1990, announced he would resign June 1 to return to teaching.

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.

Sarowski says he hopes to continue to teach. "I need to be involved with students in a meaningful way," he says. "I have thoroughly enjoyed the past five years at KU. It has been rewarding to be a member of this faculty and to be a mentor to students who will be tomorrow's business leaders.

"It is a dream of many business executives to pass the knowledge they gained in the corporate world to the next generation. I feel lucky to be living that dream."



**C**omputers may be common in public schools, Jerry Chaffin says, but too often teach-

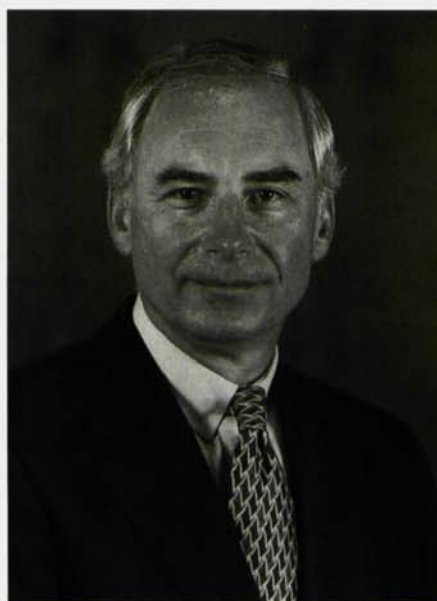
ers bundle students off to the computer lab and let them "do" computers, rather than making computers part of everyday instruction.

To help mouses and monitors become second nature in Midwestern classrooms, KU will lead a consortium funded by a \$7.5 million grant from U.S. Department of Education.

The award, one of six made to consortiums across the nation, will provide \$1.5 million annually for five years. KU's partners are the Kansas Board of Education and the schools of education at Texas A&M University and the universities of Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Chaffin, grant director and professor of education, says the integration of computers and technology into curriculum will help accelerate school reform in kindergarten through 12th grade and prepare the work force of the future to use modems, e-mail and other gizmos prevalent in business. Texas, for instance, has committed \$122 million annually to converting classrooms to advanced technology, and the Kansas Legislature is considering how it can finance similar improvements.

To lead the project, KU will serve as an information clearing-house. Within each state, teams of experts will train teachers and seek others who can help bring technology to classrooms.



SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

**ACCOUNTABILITY:** Sarowski brings vast experience in management to the business school deanship after a career with Arthur Andersen & Co.

"We'll try to energize every person who knows something about technology," he says, "whether that's a child in the classroom, a parent at home or a business person in the community, to serve as expert resources."



Students from the KU chapter of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers

took top honors at the Region III Academic Olympiad Oct. 6-8 in Albuquerque, N.M. KU teams have taken top honors in two of the past three years.

Team members are Gerardo Prado, Chicago senior and chapter president; Luis Untama, Lawrence senior; and Luis Yamamoto, Lima, Peru, sophomore. Mark Kalusha, Overland Park, junior, was team alternate.

The regional victory qualifies the Jayhawk brain trust for February's national competition in Seattle. They will compete against five other regional winners for the \$3,000 first prize.

The academic Olympiad tests technical knowledge and skills. The teams answer questions about electrical, civil, mechanical and chemical engineering, as well as computer science, mathematics, physics and SHPE history and facts.



Leaning against the Swarthout Recital Hall stage, opera singer Joyce Malicky Castle, f'61, per-

formed her way through a heart-to-heart with about 50 voice and theater students.

"To be true to one's own emotion pays off on the stage," Castle told the students. "All that joy, sorrow, anger, fear...we get to show it. We're lucky, aren't we? We get to let it out."

Castle, a Baldwin native who sings with the Metropolitan and New York City operas, was in Lawrence for the department of theatre and film's Professional Advisory Board meeting. Also attending the meeting were more than a dozen other professionals from around the country, including movie producer Doug Curtis, c'68.

RICHARD GWIN



**BE TRUE:** Ebullient Castle told students to be true to their emotions.

"You cannot prepare a picture thoroughly enough," Curtis told about 60 film students gathered at Oldfather Studios. "Pre-production is probably the most important thing you can do."

Curtis, a Dodge City native, scurried from the lecture to catch a plane for Rome, where he is producing a film called "Eighteenth Angel," scripted by the man responsible for "The Omen." Curtis shared his actual production budget with the students, and promised to send streams of paperwork that will allow students to follow producer duties.

"From the very first day that someone says, 'Let's make a picture,' to the day the final print is delivered, you are involved at every step," Curtis says of being a producer. "You can take a great deal of pride in what you have accomplished."

Like Curtis, Castle delivered strong specific advice, and spiced it with philosophies behind her art.

"I hope you enjoy your voices. I hope you enjoy your journeys," Castle told the students. "Your gift to the stage is you."



Three new works by KU playwrights were staged Nov. 28 to Dec. 7 as part of the Original Play Festival presented by The University Theatre. All three scripts have been entered in the 1996 Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival.

Doug Weaver, Lawrence doctoral stu-

dent, wrote "Here and Now," a romantic comedy he says is reminiscent of the screwball film comedies of the 1930s. In the contemporary play, a man and woman meet and fall in love, then spend the rest of the play trying to talk

each other out of being in love.

Don Schawang, Lawrence doctoral student, wrote "Intruder in Autumn," a drama that addresses marital strife. Schawang uses flashbacks to merge the past and present and tell the story of a woman in a troubled marriage. She reaches out to a stranger who appears to be warm and compassionate, but the stranger may be dangerous.

Martha Sandven, Topeka graduate student, wrote "Uncle, Brother," which explores how a family copes with abuse. She says the play is "the portrait of a family initially fractured by secrets and denial, only to be healed by honesty and forgiveness."



Fifty years after the school's founding as an accredited unit, alumni gathered

to remember the past and look to the future.

"The plan was to create a time capsule to be opened at the end of the next 50 years," Dean Mike Kautsch says. "So on the video tape there are lots of stories that will be fearsome to behold by whoever opens that capsule up after another half-century."

About 200 alumni attended a dinner and reception Oct. 20 at the Adams Alumni Center, then gathered the follow-

ing morning for round table discussion with faculty.

Also celebrating an anniversary is KJHK, which went on the air 20 years ago this fall. The festivities got a jump start with the announcement that the student radio station was a finalist in six of the nine categories it entered for the National Association of Collegiate Broadcasters awards. The only other school with six finalist nominations was Marshall University of West Virginia.

"I'm really proud of the station," Kautsch says. "The students have begun to manage the station in a way that makes it an excellent laboratory for students with an interest in preparing for careers in broadcast. The station has also become a remarkable incubator for innovation."



LAW

Two icons of the law will visit Green Hall next spring as part of the Stephenson Lecture

Series on Law and Government. Associate Professor Stephen McAllister invited Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and retired Supreme Court Justice Byron White so students might understand the human side of their future profession.

"The Supreme Court is treated as this superhuman entity, and justices as mythological figures," McAllister says. "They're not. They're people."

McAllister, c'85, l'88, clerked for Justice White from 1989-'91, and worked for Justice Thomas for two months after Thomas arrived on the court in October 1991.

"If they recognize that these are people, they might find it a little more difficult to be so hard on their views," McAllister says. "I hope they can understand that even if they don't like Clarence Thomas' views because perhaps they are too conservative, that doesn't have to mean they also don't like Clarence Thomas."

In 1984 White inaugurated the KU lecture series, named for retired federal judge Donnan Stephenson, b'41, l'48, Santa Fe, N.M., and his late wife, Patricia Ledyard Stephenson, '42. White will return to

KU April 1. Along with McAllister, White will also visit Associate Professor Christopher Drahozal, another former clerk who is new to the law faculty.

Thomas, who visits KU April 9 and 10, will serve as chief judge in the first round of moot-court competition. Associate Dean Georgann Eglinski, l'78, says four KU students will have "the extraordinarily rare opportunity to argue a case before a justice of the Supreme Court," and McAllister adds the competition might also be a rare chance to hear Thomas involved in extensive questioning of litigants.

"He has a reputation for not asking many questions," McAllister says. "Perhaps that will change in this setting."

WALLY EMERSON



HOME CARE: Nursing professor Smith will study needs of families that deliver in-home health care.



LIBERAL ARTS

The search for a new dean began in earnest in mid-October with the appointment of a 15-member committee including faculty, staff, students and alumni.

Led by chairman Kim Wilcox, professor of speech, language and hearing, the committee in particular will recruit minority applicants by sending notices to college and universities that traditionally have African-American, Hispanic-American and

Native American faculty.

"There is a shortage of minorities in higher education at all levels," Wilcox says. "The chancellor is serious about his commitment to diversity in higher education."

The college is the University's largest unit, including more than 55 academic departments with about 13,000 students, 2,400 full-time faculty and a budget of about \$60 million.

Wilcox says a permanent dean should be in place by July 1. The position became open in July when Jim Muyskens resigned to become vice chancellor for academic affairs for the Georgia Board of Regents. Sally Frost-Mason, professor of physiology and cell biology and associate dean, is serving as interim dean.



MEDICINE

Charisse Sparks, 32, owned a Wichita construction company for four years. Now she's decided to tackle

medical school, and KU was her choice.

"When I came here for my interview, the reception was wonderful. They made me feel like I could make it here," Sparks says.

Sparks represents part of the surging share of minorities and women studying medicine at the University. From 1985-'95, first-year minority enrollment jumped from three to 22. Of 175 first-year students entering in 1995, 12.6 percent are from "under-represented minorities."

In 1985, women accounted for 30.5 percent of the first-year class. The newest class has 38.3 percent women.

Also on the rise is enrollment of first-year Kansans. In the newest class of first-year students, 91 percent are Kansas residents, up from 68.2 percent just five years ago.



NURSING

Carol E. Smith, professor of nursing, has been awarded a \$1.6 million federal grant to study a program she created that might allow families to deliver

in-home parenteral nutrition—essentially,



**PIONEER:** While creating wondrous new medicines, Nobel laureate Elion, who recently spoke on campus, also led the way for women scientists.

feeding that occurs outside the normal digestive tract, such as through intravenous injection.

The FamTechCare Protocol will be implemented with 38 families at KU Medical Center and the Cleveland (Ohio) Clinic receiving instruction in all areas of home care. Smith will monitor factors such as infections, confidence levels for caregiving tasks and incidents of depression.

Smith's research already indicates family members provide an average 5 to 7 hours of care each day for loved ones who need parenteral nutrition.

"We are working with the whole family, because it is the whole family who is involved when a machine like this is brought into the house," Smith says.



#### PHARMACY

Those who understand pharmaceutical chemistry were treated to a ride through 50 years of discoveries that revolutionized their field. Those who consider chemistry and pharmacy foreign languages simply basked in energy generated by one of the country's great scientists.

Either way, it was an invigorating evening for the audience of more than 100 packing Alderson Auditorium in the Kansas Union to hear Nobel laureate Gertrude Elion deliver the Higuchi Memo-

rial Lecture Oct. 12.

"No other scientist I'm aware of can talk about that many compounds in her purview. It is unprecedented," said Dean Jack Fincham of the school of pharmacy. "Most scientists might come up with one, maybe two, and ride those out for the rest of their careers. She has about 10.

That's what gives me the goose bumps."

Elion, who holds appointments at Duke and North Carolina, is a scientist emeritus of Burroughs Wellcome Co., which she joined "one week after D-day."

Among her achievements, Elion, 77, helped develop drugs that plunged leukemia's fatality rate from nearly 100 percent to about 20 percent.

"If anyone mentioned 'cured' in 1953, they would have said you were in the wrong field," Elion told her audience.

Elion also developed drugs that fight gout, kidney-transplant rejections, and the herpes virus and its associated diseases.

One slide presented by Elion showed a young boy whose face, mouth and tongue were ravaged by the herpes virus. Her next slide showed the boy's beaming kisser, blemished only with a few red spots that looked more like poison ivy.

The time span? Five days, during which the boy received Elion's then revolutionary anti-viral agent.

"His doctor wrote a note on the back of the second picture that said, 'See, there is a Santa Claus,'" Elion recalled, smiling at the memory.

"She did these things at a time when women simply weren't allowed in the field," says KU Medical Center registered nurse Renee Becka, n'94, who was a laboratory researcher when Elion won the 1988 Nobel Prize.



In mid-November, just days before she announced that her third U.S. Senate term would be her last, Nancy

Landon Kassebaum, c'54, spoke to faculty and professionals from Kansas social-service agencies about proposed changes in the budgets and operations of federal social-service programs. The discussion was part of the school's seventh annual Social Policy Conference, "Crisis and Opportunity: Shaping the Future of Human Service Policy," sponsored in conjunction with the school's Office of Social Policy Analysis.

Kassebaum, R-Kan., chairman of the Committee on Labor and Human Resources, spoke via interactive television with Kansas human-service professionals at the Adams Alumni Center. The session was moderated by state representative David Adkins, c'83, l'86, R-Leawood.

Kassebaum addressed issues including job training, medical coverage, financial assistance and child care for the chronically unemployed and the disabled. She stressed that education and training—particularly in technical and technological areas and in service skills—were crucial elements of any welfare reforms. She also spoke of the basic need for self-discipline and work ethic.

"For some who have been chronically unemployed, it's going to take a major effort in a very simplistic way, perhaps, to begin to work back into a job," she said. "It's a real challenge and we can't just blithely say we're going to have 50 percent (of the currently unemployed) at work in seven years."

In addition, Kassebaum said she recognized the need for government assistance, particularly with child care and health care, as people weaned from entitlements.

"You need some subsidized care as they work off of welfare," she said. "There needs to be some assurance of that. Otherwise, families will argue that it's better for them to stay on welfare because they have greater benefits than if they go to work."



Not long ago, retired KU choral director James Ralston appeared at University Archives to drop off a small box, the contents of which were one robe and one letter.

The robe, of a brilliant blue hue, was the working attire of Ralston and of Donald M. Swarthout and Clayton Krehbiel, the two men who had preceded him in the job.

This sartorial relic of KU history is the only one remaining from the 400 or so that, in Ralston's words, "were such an integral part of the visual image of choral singing at KU for so many years."

The rest of the robes burned in the Hoch fire June 15, 1991. But the director's robe was hanging safely in a closet at Ralston's home that stormy day when lightning lit up the auditorium.

The robes were purchased in the early 1940s and were worn in all choral concerts until the late 1950s, when tuxedos and long black gowns became the fashion. Subsequently, singers slipped on the robes only on the first Sunday of December, during annual Vespers concerts—a holiday tradition on Mount Oread since the 1920s. In recent years the Vespers program also has adopted tuxedos and gowns and has broadened its repertoire to include songs for Hanukkah and Kwanzaa along with the traditional Christmas carols and classical works. Simon Carrington, who in 1994 succeeded Ralston as choral director after a 25-year career with the King's Singers, led the choirs in Vespers Dec. 3.

Ralston, now professor emeritus of music and dance, sang in Vespers as an undergraduate and conducted it for more than 30 years. An unapologetic traditionalist, he admits he misses certain Vespers touches that have vanished: the flicker of real candles, the live nativity scenes and, yes, the wearing of robes.

In the letter he enclosed with the robe, Ralston, d'52, g'58, PhD'73, wrote about the beauty of darkened Hoch Auditorium, "the long lines of singers in royal blue robes, white stoles with KU embroidered in deep crimson, a long taper casting a glow on the young faces of the marchers as they processed down the aisles to 'O Come All Ye Faithful.'"

"While I'd still like to see robes worn, I realize that won't happen again so I wanted to see the history preserved," he says. "With Vespers we had some bumpy rides there for a while attendance-wise, but it's come back strong and still it remains very much part of the scene.

"These days I pay to go, and it's still special, still worth the price of admission." —Bill Woodard



Holiday greetings from  
the staff of the Kansas Alumni Association

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