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KANSAS ALUMNI

JULY 1996 \$5



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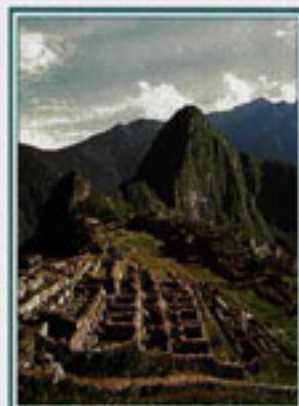
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For further information, please contact:

The University of Kansas

Alumni Association

1266 Oread Avenue

Lawrence, Kansas 66045

Phone: (913) 864-4760

or

1-800-584-2957 (KUHAWKS)

KANSAS ALUMNI
CONTENTS

Established in 1902 as *The Graduate Magazine*

FEATURES

22
Soldiers' Song

The Memorial Campanile's renovated carillon ends its three-year silence with a rededication to the memory of Jayhawks lost in World War II.

By Bill Woodard

28
Science's Sweet Spot

Complex, real-world science cooking inside the sparkling new Simons Laboratories is served up with our favorite metaphor: greasy doughnuts. Tasty.

By Chris Lazzarino

30
Statuette of Liberty

Sparked by a Jayhawk memento, reminiscences of a respected friend and colleague evoke the spirit of KU for a St. Louis newspaper editor.

By William F. Woo

32
Spectacular Vernacular

An international group of architects, preservationists and historians finds glory in the ordinary during its tour of Lawrence and eastern Kansas.

By Judith Galas



Page 22



Page 28



Page 32

DEPARTMENTS

- 3 **FIRST WORD**
The editor's turn.
- 4 **LIFT THE CHORUS**
Letters from readers.
- 6 **ON THE BOULEVARD**
A calendar of cultural, academic and athletic events.
- 8 **JAYHAWK WALK**
Drive-in redux, hot summer at Joe's, wild-writer's laurels and more.
- 10 **HILLTOPICS**
News and notes, including a provost selected from within and statchouse updates.
- 15 **EXPLORE**
Roger Martin peeks into an atrazine envelope.
- 16 **SPORTS**
Academic All-Americans, Hall-of-Famers and an Olympic hopeful.
- 36 **ASSOCIATION**
The Class of '46 rings in its 50-year reunion.
- 42 **CLASS NOTES**
Profiles of a therapist, a venerable volunteer and an Olympic organizer.
- 52 **IN MEMORY**
Deaths in the KU family.
- 54 **SCHOOLWORK**
News from academic.
- 60 **HAIL TO OLD KU**
Take an Olympic fling with Al Oerter.

HELP CONTINUE

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Future KU students are everywhere: the high school intern in your office, the local athletic star, the great voice in your church choir, children of family, friends, and co-workers, even your own children! Send us the names of students you'd like to help recruit to KU and we'll send them materials about the University. When you help recruit at least one student, you'll make a big contribution to the enrollment efforts. Simply complete the attached postcard and return it to the Office of Admissions.

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September - Mail applications for admissions, scholarships, and housing

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

March - Receive and complete New Student Orientation registration.

June - Summer Orientation begins.

August - Classes start.

ADMISSIONS

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To arrange a visit: (913) 864-5135

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be.a.jayhawk@st37.eds.ukans.edu

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University Scholarship Center:
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BE A HAWK

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- Do you believe that all high school students should check out KU before they make their college choice?

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as much as you want — just get involved! By sharing your college experiences, you can provide proof that a KU education is invaluable. Want more information before you sign on the dotted line?

Call Missy Hubert, HAWK program coordinator, at (913) 864-5413 or e-mail: missy.hubert@st37.eds.ukans.edu.

Please send me more information about the HAWK Program:

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Mail this to: The University of Kansas, Office of Admissions, 126 Strong Hall, Lawrence, KS 66045. Attention: Missy Hubert

We often talk with our mouths full, B.J. and I. At lunch we trade laughter, gossip, advice. If chuckling interrupts chewing, so be it. B.J. has never let ceremony or good manners spoil the fun.

B.J. is Betty Jo O'Neal Pattee, c'46, who retired from the Alumni Association for the second time June 30. Over 30 years she held numerous titles, including director of membership development, associate director and acting director. But the one she lists first is editor of *Kansas Alumni*. She edited this magazine from 1971 to 1976.

With her cast of dangerously creative characters, B.J. won many awards and, most important, fierce loyalty from readers. Dozens of letters of appreciation still in her files attest to the affection B.J. engendered for the magazine and the University. As she passed the red pencil to Dan Reeder in 1976 and Dan in turn passed it to me in 1985, the lesson was handed down. We could publish thoughtful or tough stories, high-brow or silly stories, but we could never forget that *Kansas Alumni* binds the KU family.

B.J. creates a sense of family with enormous ease. She first learned about the Alumni Association's mission during her student stint in the 1940s, when she worked for legendary Association leader Fred Ellsworth writing Class Notes for the magazine. When she rejoined the staff in 1966 to work for executive director Dick Wintermote, she stirred camaraderie through her trusted magazine, folksy membership appeals, warm letters and tireless travel. She turned chapter meetings into family reunions. As host with her husband, Frank, b'48, on 17 Flying Jayhawks trips, she made lasting friends for KU.

In recent years, B.J. directed special projects and member assistance. She greeted new KU babies by sending letters and colorful Jayhawk stickers to their proud parents. She arranged for University alumni to represent Kansas at the inaugurations of other college and university presidents and chancellors, assuring KU's presence at these rites of academe. She supervised the ballot for Board of Directors elections. She cataloged, guarded and showcased the Association's prized collection of Jayhawk figurines and served as curator of numerous other historic keepsakes. She shared and preserved the traditions and lore that connect generations of alumni.

This spring her KU classmates witnessed B.J. at her best. As a member of the Class of 1946, she helped organize the 50-year reunion and, in her own inimitable style, helped rally her classmates to contribute a record \$25,905 to plant and maintain landscaping around the World War II Memorial Campanile and its beloved carillon. She and class president Keith Bunnell, b'46, who with his wife, Joan, had provided the gift for the landmark's renovation, joined classmates and University leaders April 26 to cele-

brate the carillon's first recital in three years. The tale of the decades-long struggle to repair the memorial bells is our cover story; another story in our Association pages describes the return of the Class of 1946 and other classes for Alumni Weekend.

The season seemed right for B.J. to officially retire, having "retired" to part-time work six years ago. "I worked on so many of these reunions over the years, and it seems appropriate to close out with my own," she said on Alumni Weekend. "I'm glad my memory is so addled because if I remembered all that stuff, I'd probably just go dig a hole and jump in."

Of course, she remembers plenty: the classmates and a cousin whose names are on the carillon's bells; the devotion of Bunnell, Chancellor Deane W. Malott and other campus leaders who worked to get the memorial built; her wedding to Frank 50 years ago on June 16, the day before Commencement. Danforth Chapel had no air conditioning, she recalls, and "it was probably 100 degrees and about a 60 mile-per-hour wind. Everyone's sweat was pooling with everyone else's sweat."

B.J. walked down the Hill the next day. Fifty years later, she carried four hankies on the day of the carillon's rededication. The

weekend was an emotional one for the KU family, but she made sure that laughter leavened the solemn moments.

Humor is B.J.'s trademark. She cracked up former chancellor Gene A. Budig when she once wrote him a letter of application for the directorship of the KU Gerontology Center, saying she had the wrinkles and liver spots to qualify. She charmed and disarmed the fierce editing master John Bremner, daring to compose an irreverent ode to "Johnny" upon his retirement.

She can call you by your weird middle name and you don't mind a bit. She can stand on a chair in the middle of a Hollywood mansion, holler a few jokes and make a room full of alumni feel as if they're back in Lawrence.

I saw her act on the road in 1986, when we traveled together through California. I saw that she knew everyone and everyone knew her. I saw that the alumni relations profession is more about family than business.

I also saw the ocean for the first time when she took me for a walk along Newport Beach. Afterward we shared dinner and secrets in a snooty mall.

These days B.J. and I favor a red-vinyl booth at Pancho's, a Lawrence family restaurant whose name closely resembles Frank's nickname. She'll scold me at our next lunch, because until now I've kept this column a secret from her. She didn't want any retirement fuss.

But a rare wit and a rare friend—to me and to so many Jayhawks—deserves a tribute.

Next time, B.J., the quesadillas are on me. —



KANSAS ALUMNI

KANSAS ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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KANSAS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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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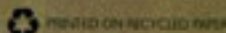
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LIFT THE CHORUS

Affection for objectivity

Just wanted to take this opportunity to tell you that *Kansas Alumni* is absolutely the best alumni publication in the country, bar none!

I am copying the article by Chris Lazzarino, "Talk of the Nations" [May], and sending it to a colleague whose mother attended Haskell. It is a terrific piece of journalism.

What I like most about your magazine is the fact that although you are supposed to put the University of Kansas in the best light possible, you have never been afraid to show alumni the dimmer aspects, as well as the bright ones. This article is a perfect example.

The conclusion for this reader over the years is that you are objective in your overall editorial approach to any subject—even the basketball team!

Anyway, keep up the good work, and I will keep reading.

Peter Haggart, g'63

Professor Emeritus, University of Idaho
Moscow, Idaho

Pluto search no snap

In the May issue, I enjoyed reading about Clyde Tombaugh's 90th birthday celebration. However, the article seemed to imply that his discovery of Pluto in 1930 was a simple matter of looking through a telescope.

In order to find the suspected, long sought Planet X, Clyde had meticulously photographed and re-photographed the night sky for many months. Then, using a "blink-microscope comparator," he painstakingly compared all the photographic plates to determine which one of the numerous objects shifting among the stationary stars was the elusive planet. Thus he had become probably the world's most sophisticated astronomical photographer.

Esther Storer Utchen, c'53

Wheaton, Ill.

Editor's note: Tombaugh studied under Utchen's father, Professor N.W. Storer.

Jay creator recalls K book

In Chris Lazzarino's article about the K book [May *Kansas Alumni*, Hail to Old KU], he mentions that publication suspended with the 1944-'45 issue. But I was the editor of the 1947 K Book and Wick [Harold S.] Warwick, b'49, was the business manager. The book paid for itself with the advertising that Wick sold. Mickey Ryther, legendary head of the Print Shop, handled the printing. He taught me so much about printing with that little project.

Ah, memories! Best to you all, and thanks for another excellent issue!

Hal Sandy, j'47
Shawnee Mission

Human side of discovery

I very much enjoyed reading your profile on me [March *Kansas Alumni*, Profiles]. I believe it is probably the best written ever. Up to now, very few people have underlined the rather unusual human circumstances behind this scientific development. To me, it was a matter of great luck and great pride, as is being a Kansas alumnus.

I also see that Milanese do well not only for Kansas, but also against Kansas. If I can well recall, Glenn Cunningham, portrayed on the inside front cover, lost at the Olympics, beaten by an Italian, Luigi Beccali, who also happened to be a member of the track club Milano Pro-Patria, where I grew up (I was a so-so quarter-miler).

Professor Cesare Sirtori, PhD'72
University of Milan
Milan, Italy

Sailing the Kansas sea

The cover of the March edition of *Kansas Alumni* has special meaning for me—it was an immediate delight to behold!

After four years in naval service in the Pacific, my husband, Martin, e'48, resumed his studies at KU in 1946. Born and raised on the coastline of Maine, I am one who claims "salt in my blood" and

loves the ocean—its mysteries, its power and its beauty.

When we went to Kansas, Martin told me that when I would see the beautiful wheat fields of Kansas, the wheat waving in the wind, it would be like watching the ocean waves and I would feel at home.

Although your illustration has a deeper meaning in subject matter, for the first time I see a ship, the "Kansas," on my ocean of waving wheat!

Caroline Flory
Orange, Conn.

Rhapsody for KU blue

I have been pleased to see that *Kansas Alumni* has in several recent issues mentioned something of the Hill's and the Lawrence community's involvement in the Civil War.

Kansans in blue had the highest death rate of any Union state. I also suspect that Kansas had the highest percentage of its population under arms of any Union state. I remember reading somewhere that the blue in the crimson and blue was to honor the Union soldiers (I have just read Chris Lazzarino's article in the March issue). Although I am myself descended from a Texas Confederate cavalryman, I would still like to think that the blue in the school colors may have been to honor the "Boys in Blue."

It really is sad how so much history associated with Kansas in the years 1854-'66 is ignored, forgotten or revised. This is especially significant since so much of this history centered on Lawrence.

Also, I would like to know whether former Gov. Hoch's name will be associated with the rebuilt Hoch Auditorium. From the little reading I've done, he seems to have been a fine gentleman.

Finally, the eagle-with-her-young statue in front of the Natural History Museum—is it from the old World War I monument which was on old U.S. 40 at Coon Point between Topeka and Lawrence? If so, what happened to the plaque listing the Douglas County dead? Again, it would be a shame if people were ignorant of, or forget,

the purpose behind the statue.

Anyway, it is always a pleasure to get news from the Hill. Keep up the good work.

Michael T. Fein, c'80
Librarian, Catawba Valley C.C.
Hickory, N.C.

Editor's Note: Although written KU history has Col. John James McCook suggesting blue or black join crimson to halt charges that KU was blatantly bowing to Harvard, historians also suggest making room for pleasing legends such as the Union-blue connection. We agree.

Three auditoria being constructed in Budig Hall will be collectively known as Hoch Auditoria. Each will also be individually named; the largest will likely honor legendary chemistry professor Clark Bricker.

The eagle statue from the Douglas-Shawnee county line is now in Gage Park in Topeka. KU's "Victory Eagle" statue had been on Highway 40, the coast-to-coast "Victory Highway," at the Douglas-Leavenworth line. Commissioned to dot the new highway, KU's statue was the second or third cast, but the project soon wilted. Museum director Tom Swearingen says vandals stole the original plaque and toppled the statue when it was on Highway 40. When he saw workers hauling it away in 1980, Swearingen requested the bronze eagle grace Mount Oread. "It's one of the finest eagle statues ever done," Swearingen says. "We know that several great ornithologists served as advisers, but we don't know who the actual sculptor was." A new plaque, donated by the family of Thomas C. "Mickey" Ryther, c'26, g'32, mentioned in Hal Sandy's letter, proclaims the statue's purpose of honoring local casualties of World War I.

Kansas Alumni welcomes letters to the editor. If you would like to comment on a story, please write us. Our address is **Kansas Alumni, 1266 Oread Avenue, Lawrence, KS 66044-3169.**

If you would like to respond via e-mail, the Alumni Association's address is **ksalumni@kuua.wpo.ukans.edu.**

Letters appearing in the magazine may be edited for space and clarity.

Orchid Wreath, a 1929 creation by Rose Good Kretsinger, of Emporia, is a highlight of Kansas Quilts from the Collection at the Spencer Museum of Art.

A 1928 gift from Sallie Casey Thayer that formed the basis of the Museum of Art included 53 quilts, which helped inspire many local artists, including Kretsinger, who studied them in detail. Orchid Wreath is one of 16 quilts donated by Kretsinger's daughter, Mary, c'37.



SPENCER MUSEUM OF ART

■ Murphy Hall Events

JULY

11, 13, 19, 21, 25, 27

"Love's Labor's Lost," by William Shakespeare

12, 14, 18, 20, 26, 28

"The Complete Wks of Wilm Shkspr (abridged)," by the Reduced Shakespeare Company

■ Exhibits

JULY

"Costa Rica and Her Neighbors: Pre-Columbian Art from the Duffee Collection," Museum of Anthropology, ends Aug. 11

"Potters of Oaxaca," Museum of Anthropology, ends Aug. 4

"Father Felix Nolte Collection," tribute to avocational archaeology, Museum of Anthropology, ends July 28

"A Diverse Past: Archaeology in North-Central Kansas," Museum of Anthropology, ends July 21

"1995 British Gas Wildlife Photographer of the Year," Natural History Museum, ends Sept. 9

"Kansas Quilts from the Collection," Spencer Museum, ends Sept. 29

■ Special Events

AUGUST

18 Hawk Week begins; residence halls open

19 Ice Cream Social, Adams Alumni Center

19 Traditions Night, Memorial Stadium

20 Beach-n-Boulevard, Wescoe Beach

21 Opening Convocation, Lied Center

SEPTEMBER

27-29 Celebrating 25 years of Hispanic student involvement, Office of Minority Affairs

OCTOBER

19 40th Anniversary and Open House, School of Education, Bailey Hall, 10:30 a.m.

■ Academic Calendar

AUGUST

17 Regents Center enrollment

19-20 Fall orientation

20 Fee completion, A-K

21 Fee completion, L-Z

21 Community enrollment

22 Fall classes begin

■ Football

AUGUST

29 Ball State, 7 p.m.

SEPTEMBER

14 at TCU, 7:05 p.m.

28 at Utah, 8:05 p.m.

OCTOBER

5 at Oklahoma, 1:30 p.m.

12 Texas Tech (Band Day), 1 p.m.

19 Colorado (Homecoming/Parents Day), 1 p.m.

26 at Nebraska, 1 p.m.

NOVEMBER

2 at Iowa State, 1 p.m.

9 Kansas State, 1 p.m.

16 Texas, 1 p.m.

23 at Missouri, 1 p.m.

DECEMBER

7 Big 12 Championship, St. Louis

All home games are played in Memorial Stadium. Times are Central and subject to change. For tickets call the KU Ticket Office at 1-800-34-HAWKS or 913-864-3141.

Visit the KU Athletics Home Page: <http://falcon.cc.ukans.edu/~kusports>

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Natural History Museum ..	864-4540
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University libraries	864-3956
Kansas Union	864-4596
Adams Alumni Center	864-4760
KU Information	864-3506
Directory assistance	864-2700
KU main number	864-2700
Athletics	1-800-34-HAWKS

(All times are Central and subject to change.)

ON THE BOULEVARD

WALLY SWINSON



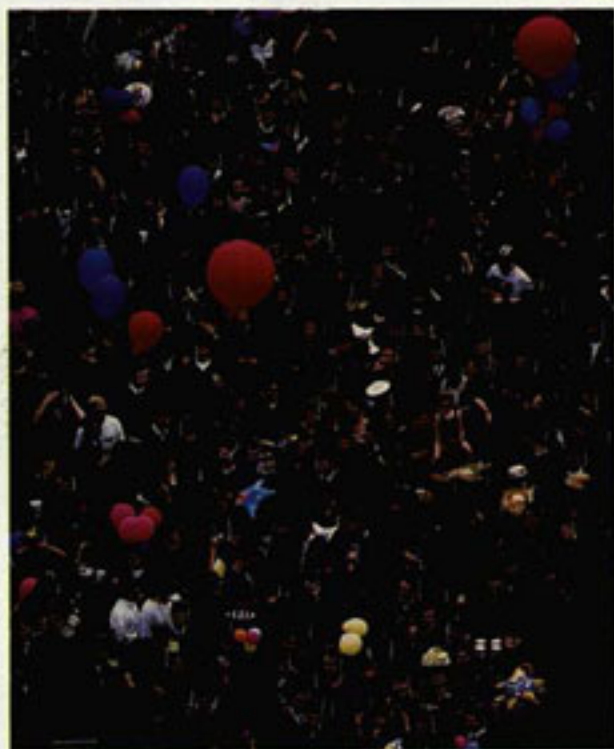
A view from the Memorial Campanile of Commencement on May 19 (left) shows a recent tradition: Graduates walking down the Hill in two lines, generally with professional schools on the left and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences on the right. Although it might have upset traditionalists, the quicker procession—more than 4,000 graduates descended—was a welcome relief for 50,000 family and friends attending the Uni-

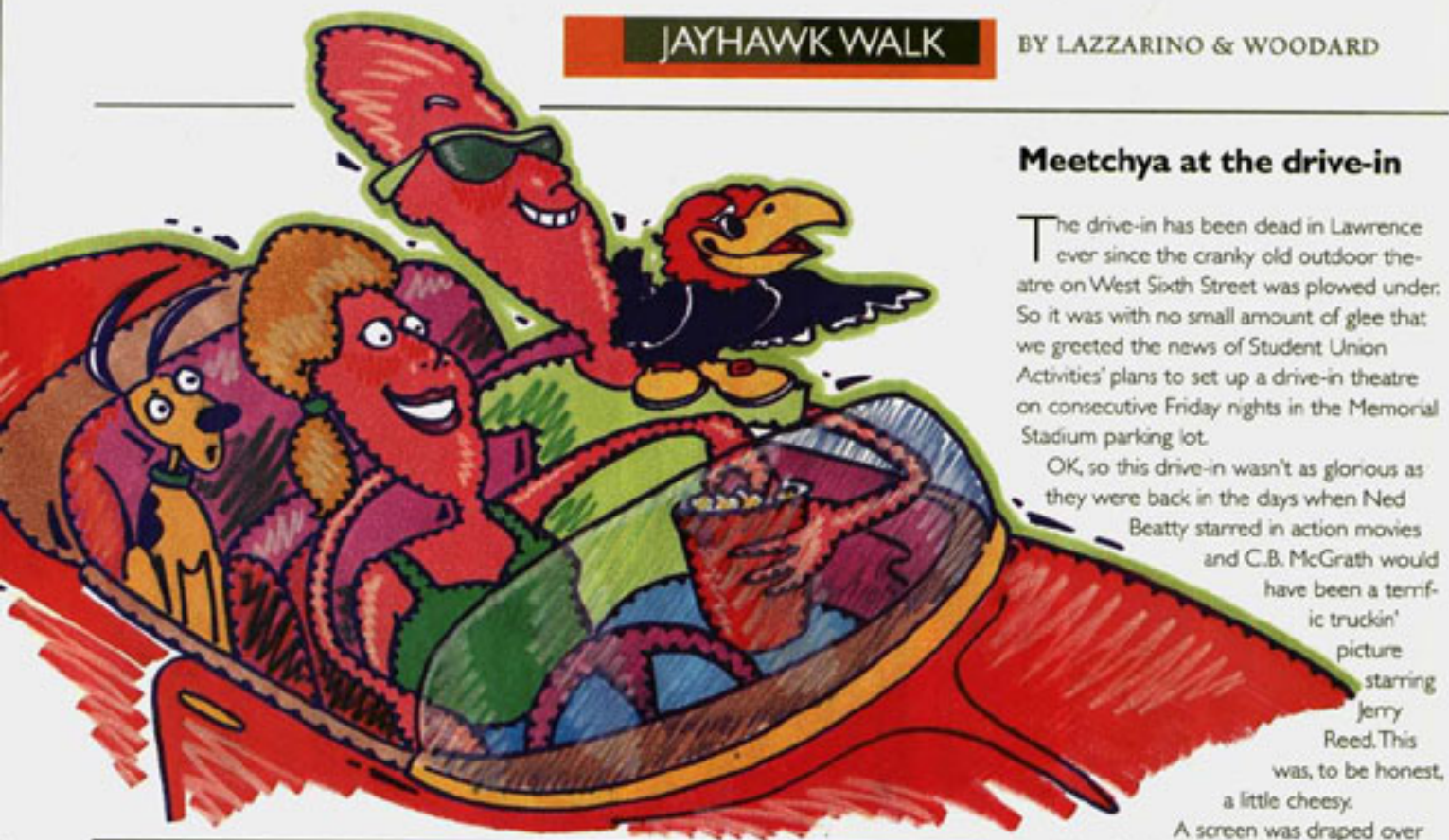
versity's 124th Commencement on a hot, windy, drizzly afternoon. Also starting a new tradition was Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway (below), presiding over his first Commencement. Hemenway asked students to "remember the people who helped you arrive here," including "the friends who sustained you, the family who supported you, the faculty who challenged you and the staff who made you feel like KU was home."



Hemenway acknowledged the fact that most students would not listen to Commencement speakers, let alone remember what they said. What is memorable is a gleeful fling of the

mortarboard (above), a moment all new graduates relish. How to stand out in a crowd? Grab a balloon or fashion a hat-topper (right) that adds a personal touch in a sea of tradition.





Meetchya at the drive-in

The drive-in has been dead in Lawrence ever since the cranky old outdoor theatre on West Sixth Street was plowed under. So it was with no small amount of glee that we greeted the news of Student Union Activities' plans to set up a drive-in theatre on consecutive Friday nights in the Memorial Stadium parking lot.

OK, so this drive-in wasn't as glorious as they were back in the days when Ned Beatty starred in action movies and C.B. McGrath would have been a terrific truckin' picture starring Jerry Reed. This was, to be honest, a little cheesy.

A screen was draped over the side of a big-rig trailer parked on Mississippi Street, and the projector was set up on the roof of a cargo van. And it took a while to get the first feature up and running.

But it was worth it. The first movie, starring Ice Cube, was "Friday." It was followed by Bill Murray's star turn in "Caddyshack." And though the picture might have been a little fuzzy, the sound system cranked; children living between Memorial Stadium and the Kansas Union probably learned a few new words to impress the gang at Monday-morning recess.

A young couple in the back of a pick-up truck engaged in some serious necking while leaning against an old mattress propped up against a beer cooler. Four guys in a hunter-green truck with sparkling silver wheels shouted "license to kill gopher" during "Caddyshack"; rap-music fans cheered for Ice Cube during "Friday"; and lots of other kids just roamed from car to car.

Some things never change.

But one thing did, and it almost ruined the experience.

Drive-In Friday Night was free. There was no need to hide anybody in the trunk.

HOT GLAZE IN THE SUMMERTIME

Some Torpedo-sandwich-sized news: Joe's Bakery, the decades-old Ninth Street denizen that since the '50s has cooled its ovens for the summer, remains open this June, July and August.

We donut mean to make too much of this, but tradition is tradition. How come the change? Asked the burning question, the Son of Joe, Ralph Smith, gives no half-baked answers. "Tradition don't pay the bills, and I've got a lot of bills," Smith says.

Smith keeps more traditional bakery hours during summer, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays, but he says nocturnal noshers can rest assured that, come fall, Joe's will be prepared for late-night runs.



Flip decision

What do student senators and Super Bowl coaches have in common? That's a toss-up. Literally.

Spring Student Senate elections resulted in ties for two seats, from engineering and education. Falling back on detailed instructions laid out by the Founding Fathers, the democratic deadlocks were resolved with, to quote Patrick Henry, "Give me Tails or give me Death!"

Months of hard work boiled down to coin flips, which didn't sit well with Brad Spickert, an aerospace engineering major who would have preferred a

more scientific method for determining a winner

"I got razed pretty good by my friends," Spickert says. "They were coming around saying, 'Work hard on that coin toss,' things like that."

Spickert, truth be known, didn't work hard at all. He was due at the airport to test an engineering project, so roommate Kevin Bates attended the coin toss in his place. Says Spickert: "I told him, 'If we get the option, choose heads.'"

Heads it was. Congratulations, Mr. Senator. Although personally, we would have deferred until the second half.

A natural wonder

When he first heard that Gov. Bill Graves had proclaimed him Kansas Wildlife Author Laureate, Joe Collins felt honored, but he wasn't sure the wreath fit.

"I didn't know if I could really be a laureate," says Collins, editor and herpetologist at the Natural History Museum. "I'm sure not what you'd call a poet."

But Collins has done for Kansas' creepy crawlers what Robert Frost did for New England's roads less traveled. Among his 20 books on the natural world is *Natural Kansas*, a 1985 publication that describes the native flora and fauna of the Sunflower State. Collins considers it his proudest achievement.

According to Graves' office, this is the first time a Kansan has been recognized as a laureate

in any field. Collins pleads to share the acclaim with his wife, Suzanne, whose color photography has graced 11 of his books, including the just-published *A Guide to Reptiles and Amphibians of Fort Riley and Vicinity*.

In the spring, the two tramp off on muddy weekends in search of the notoriously shy crawfish frogs, which breed only once annually and only after heavy rainfall.

"It takes a heck of a lot of water to get them to show up at the pond and court," Collins says. "When they do, they do it with gusto."

"We watch the weather a lot, looking for rain. When it hits, we're gone. Suzanne's got the camera and I've got the notebook. We look for critters, just wander around and get lost. It's an amazing way to interact with somebody you love."

Sounds downright poetic.

Heard by the Bird

Reaction to a March 15 "20/20" featuring the University's innovative treatment for Parkinson's symptoms (December/January *Kansas Alumni*) has been overwhelming. The morning after the broadcast, phone calls—many from children of Parkinson's patients—started flooding KU Medical Center, as well as correspondent Timothy Johnson's Boston office and ABC headquarters in New York. The Medical Center quickly set up a dedicated line in the department of neurology, and by mid-May more than 1,500 calls had been received. Nurses and other professional staff returned every call and either scheduled appointments at the Medical Center or referred the callers to one of a handful of other hospitals.



Crimson and clover, over and over

The KU Crimson Girls this year cheered for a bowl-winning football team and basketball Big Eight champions. Now it's time for everybody else to raise a ruckus in their honor: The 12-member dance group in April was named the best in the land.

With a dazzling routine set to Latin music and choreographed by a California professional dancer, the dancing dozen got a leg up on the competition at the National Cheerleading and Danz (that's right, "Danz") Association's national championships April 5 in Daytona Beach, Fla. The national crown was the Crimson Girls' second in three years.

We bet the competition was green with envy.





CLASS CREDIT A JOB WELL DONE

Professor Emeritus **FRANCIS HELLER** received much-deserved recognition during Truman Award for Public Service ceremonies.

DURING HIS FIRST meeting with Harry S. Truman, in 1954, Francis Heller enthusiastically explained not his qualifications for assisting the former president with his memoirs—the purpose of the meeting—but instead focused on a new device for finding enemy guns that Heller had used during the Korean War. “I pulled out a great big pad and was diagramming how these things were done,” Heller recently recalled. “I suddenly said to myself, ‘This guy has been my commander in chief in not one, but two wars.’ That in itself was thrilling. And it turned out he took a real liking to me. We became good friends.”

When word got out that Heller was planning to end his 33-year run as the Truman Library Institute’s vice president, Independence, Mo., decided to bestow its Special Recognition Award.

“My first reaction,” Heller says, “was, ‘Why me?’ My second reaction was, ‘Why not?’”

Heller has been a unique force since he joined the University as assistant professor of political science in 1948. After spending 15 years as an administrator, including stints as dean of faculties and acting provost, Heller returned to full-time teaching in 1972. He kept one political science course a year, but focused on the law school, where he has remained—despite 1986 retirement.



“I’m still teaching at least one course a year, sometimes two. I may have been retired, but I didn’t quit working.”

Strong Hall’s strength

After national search, KU veteran Shulenburger picked to run Lawrence campus as 1st provost in more than 20 years

The search spanned academia across the United States. Finalists journeyed to Lawrence from Kentucky, North Carolina, North Dakota and Iowa. Yet it was the candidate who trekked half a hallway and a flight of stairs who made the biggest impression.

David Shulenburger, the University’s affable and popular vice chancellor for academic affairs, was promoted June 27 to the new position of provost. Combining the duties of vice chancellor for academic affairs and executive vice chancellor, provost is now the executive in charge of most Lawrence-campus activities, meaning Shulenburger has the exciting ability to meld infrastructure and technology needs with the University’s academic mission—what he enthusiastically described as a hub-and-spoke-system where “everything exists to serve teaching and research.”

The new provost post, resurrected after a hiatus from the Lawrence campus of more than 20 years, took effect July 1, as did the rest of Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway’s administrative restructuring.

“Some [changes] will be gradual, but they have to be fast, as well, because August isn’t far off,” Shulenburger said a few hours into his new job. “Right now we’re arranging meetings with lots of new folks reporting to me. Organizational things are our first concern.”

By selecting Shulenburger, Hemenway signaled his intentions for following through on programs currently reshaping

the University experience—most notably innovative projects to strengthen academic and social experiences for incoming freshman and other underclassmen, as well as multi-layered initiatives for meeting a

Board of Regents mandate to invigorate state universities for the next century.

Although renewed emphasis on undergraduate education is a well-known aspect of today’s KU—it is the central tenet of Hemenway’s clearly-stated vision of a student-centered University—none of the four outside finalists commented during public forums on such programs put in place by Shulenburger and Hemenway.

Each discussed exciting programs on their own campuses. But it was Shulenburger who relied on current KU programs to form the core of

his public-forum address.

“No matter who the provost is, he or she is going to have to face that fact that this institution has a reputation for beginning things and then dropping them, which produces great cynicism,” Shulenburger said. “I believe that we will be judged by the attention we can give those in our University who are most vulnerable. I’m very serious about the freshman-sophomore experience as a bellwether for the community.”

Shulenburger’s selection as provost was a popular one on Jayhawk Boulevard. Colleagues in Strong Hall, according to reports the afternoon of his appointment, were jumping for joy.

As for being the only internal candidate, Shulenburger admitted “I do know where all the bodies are buried.” Levity



BIG WHEEL: As provost, Shulenburger will see that all spokes serve KU’s hub of teaching and research.

aside, Shulenburg emphasized that his experience as the leader of KU's academic mission, now bolstered by a structure that gives him daily command of the entire ship, would be an asset the University should not overlook.

"KU is an institution with a rich history. I'm not sure how many new people you want at the head of the institution at the same time," Shulenburg said. "We exist within a system of higher education in Kansas that is probably more complex than it ought to be, but it's there. It's the reality."

Shulenburg, 50, was vice chancellor for academic affairs since 1993 and had previously served as associate vice chancellor for academic affairs since 1989.

He earned his master's and PhD at the University of Illinois and joined the University in 1974 as an assistant professor of business. He was promoted to associate professor in 1977 and full professor in 1983.

Long respected on Mount Oread as a soft-spoken, sharp-minded leader, Shulenburg often emphasizes human aspects of his decisions, whether he is worrying about disruptions for faculty members when he must cut academic departments, or heartfelt discussions about a powerful university displaying greatness by supporting students who face the greatest risks of failure.

"I was impressed," remarked Professor Wil Linkugel, chairman of the provost search committee, "by the campuswide support for Dr. Shulenburg that the search process revealed."

The other four finalists were former KU law professor Marilyn Yarbrough, associate provost at the University of North Carolina; Marlene Strathe, provost and vice president for academic affairs at the University of North Dakota; Nancy Marlin, vice president for academic affairs and provost of the University of Northern Iowa; and Richard Edwards, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Kentucky. Edwards withdrew after on-campus interviews.

Also of note from the provost search was the search itself, which provided yet

another look at the inclusive management style of the University's 16th chancellor.

Hemenway created the position of provost after it was proposed by a committee he convened to re-think the Lawrence-campus administration. Once finalists were chosen, the search went public, open to anyone who wanted to participate. Hemenway personally reviewed more than 200 evaluation forms completed by public-forum attendees.

"Through this process," Hemenway said, "it became clear that David Shulenburg was the best candidate." —

Tight legislative session has 'mixed' results for KU

The 1996 Kansas Legislature began with themes of strong support for higher education, perhaps leading some officials under the Board of Regents umbrella to hope that, with some luck and nimble maneuvering, they might get even more from lawmakers than Gov. Bill Graves recommended.

Those dreams quickly crashed, though, as the Legislature debated the property tax levy for public schools, sending all other recipients of state money scrambling to guard fragile financial positions.

"I believe the governor tried to protect higher education with his recommendations," Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway wrote to the University community in an open letter. "Given the inclinations of the Legislature toward providing property tax relief, it became apparent that protecting the governor's recommendations would be the best outcome. ... An overall assess-

Statehouse actions

Some decisions from 1996 Legislature:

"Crumbling Classrooms" bond proposal Passed
Tuition Accountability Accepted
Fees for credit-card tuition payment Not funded
Classified longevity bonuses Not funded
Unclassified salary increases 2.5 % for 6 months
Other Operating Expenditures (OOE) increase None



REPORT CARD SCHOLAR SHIPS SAIL

KU students land Mellon, Goldwater honors

AMONG THE SLEW of student honors greeting the end of an academic year, three stood out above the rest: Amy Benesch Coplan, c'96, was one of 95 students in the United States to win Mellon Fellowships; Ron Chen, Topeka junior, and Krista M. Shipley, Lenexa senior, earned Barry M. Goldwater Scholarships.



Coplan

Coplan's Mellon Fellowship, the 18th won by a KU student since the program began in 1982, pays a \$13,500 cash stipend, and will cover tuition for her first year of graduate

study at Emory University. She has special interest in feminism and gender issues, which might seem an unlikely fit with studying ancient Western thought.

Coplan disagrees.

"There are voices in ancient texts," Coplan says, "that aren't misogynist."

Shipley is majoring in biochemistry and mathematics and plans a career in teaching molecular biology at the university level. She is also part of the National Science Foundation Research Experience for Undergraduates.

Chen, a biochemistry major who hopes to specialize in cancer or AIDS research, is putting himself through school and says the \$7,000 will be a big help. But the money is still secondary.

"It's the recognition," says Chen, a Taiwan native whose volunteer interests include coordinating an alternative spring-break community service program and work at the Douglas County Hospice. "It was pretty emotional. I almost cried."



RECYCLED NEWS SEIZURE DRUG APPROVED

PROFESSOR VAL STELLA, PhD '71, one of the Taxol researchers profiled in our May/June '92 issue, is making news with an anti-seizure drug, Cerebyx.

Developed at the University in the late 1970s and early 1980s, Cerebyx was recently deemed "approvable" by the Food and Drug Administration. Final approval for marketing by Warner Lambert Co. awaits only details such as product claims and packaging.

Cerebyx improves on Dilantin, which treats grand mal seizures.

"Greater safety after intravenous injection is the selling point of the new drug," says Stella, director of the Higuchi Biosciences Center for Drug Delivery Research.

The FDA's "approvable" ruling was reported by the Wall Street Journal,



which noted Cerebyx was "discovered by researchers at the University of Kansas, which will receive royalties on the sales."

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR Diana Prentice Carlin, d'72, g'74, is back on the campaign trail. Her current project, DebateWatch '96, recently received a \$200,000 Ford Foundation grant.

The project is an outgrowth of a 1992 research study (*Kansas Alumni*, November/December 1992) that suggested voters don't change opinions, but enjoyed discussing their opinions.

"They found they could disagree without being disagreeable," Carlin says.

For information on obtaining a DebateWatch '96 group-discussion packet, write P.O. Box 3467, Lawrence, KS, 66046; or call (800) 340-8109.

ment of the legislative session would have to be a bit mixed."

Among cuts grabbing Hemenway's attention was the Legislature's decision to stop financing service charges for credit-card payments of tuition, fees and housing. The University could have elected to continue accepting credit cards for those payments, but would have been forced to find about \$450,000 to cover service charges.

"Those fees are a cost of doing business," the perplexed chancellor said in a faculty-staff forum after the Legislature's intent on the issue had become clear. "I don't understand why we, as a state, do not think that collecting credit-card payments is a good way to do business for the 21st century."

The University has no option but to find \$300,000 for mandated longevity bonuses that were not funded. University officials have said that money will be generated through delays in hiring.

Unclassified staff in Kansas, including University faculty, will receive 2.5 percent salary increases, but not until the middle of the fiscal year, which is Jan. 1.

The Legislature accepted premises upon which Graves' budget recommendations were made for fiscal '97, including tuition accountability. Under this operating system, KU and K-State will retain one-fourth of additional tuition receipts generated by rate increases, plus all tuition receipt growth from rising enrollment.

"Over the long term," Hemenway told the University, "the value of this aspect of tuition accountability should be extremely positive for the University."

The Legislature also approved the "Crumbling Classrooms" proposal to issue \$156.5 million in bonds for repair, rehabilitation and new construction of buildings on Regents-system campuses.

The University's share is expected to be about \$44 million for the Lawrence campus and \$19.4 million for KU Medical Center.

In Lawrence, renovations are expected for Murphy Hall; Joseph R. Pearson Hall will be renovated to serve as the new home of the School of Education; and

Spoooner Hall will receive much-needed restoration to save its crumbling exterior.

KU will also spend about \$4.1 million for compliance with the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act and \$4.2 million to comply with safety concerns voiced by the state fire marshal. All 600 Regents-system buildings will be brought up to code in both areas.

In Kansas City, a new building will be constructed to house the School of Nursing, which had been headquartered in a cramped former dormitory.

The Legislature approved no additional funding for Other Operating Expenses (OOE), but did eliminate the separate line item for utility funding. With utilities merged with the general operating appropriation, the University can use utilities savings in other areas. It must, however, divert money from OOE funds should utilities costs increase.

University sanctions met, Delta Chi officials say

Officials of Delta Chi, the fraternity placed on indefinite suspension last September for pre-initiation hazing that hospitalized two pledges with dehydration, say the chapter has complied with 14 University sanctions and is ready to resume its role as a leading member of Mount Oread's Greek community.

"This is the first year we have gone through both semesters without losing a pledge. That has to say something for a hazing-free atmosphere," says Bart Eisfelder, c'68, president of Delta Chi's Alumni Board of Trustees.

Soon after the school year ended, Delta Chi applied for review of its indefinite suspension. University officials were expected to begin considering that application in late June. If all sanctions have indeed been met, the suspension could be lifted, or it could be reduced to probation.

Because it was specifically designed as indefinite, the suspension could remain in effect even if Delta Chi has met terms of the University's corrective sanctions.

Since the hazing incident, Delta Chi has embraced anti-hazing themes gaining steam around campus (*Kansas Alumni*, December/January). Although some Greek alumni and members might hold to traditional notions that hazing can build house and pledge-class unity, Delta Chi and others insist that thinking is outdated and dangerous.

"I could see why they might have seen it that way, but I don't think that's the case now," says Mark Dreitzler, a Delta Chi sophomore who was a member of the fall 1995 pledge class. "It's obvious to me that it is, indeed, quite possible to have effective pledgship without any hazing."

Dreitzler's pledge class completed the fall semester with a cumulative 2.96 grade-point average, which would have placed second among KU fraternities had Delta Chi not been suspended. The full chapter had a 3.08 cumulative GPA last fall, which would have placed third place among fraternities.

Also of news from the Greek community: Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity was placed on a two-year probation last April for an unspecified hazing incident. University officials confirmed hazing took place, but added that it was not as serious as the Delta Chi incident.

While under probation until April 1, 1998, AEPi has no University restrictions, but must meet additional responsibilities, most related to programs for anti-hazing education.

Regents Center examines steps for future expansion

Enrollment at the Regents Center's Edwards Campus in Overland Park is growing so fast that officials are already beginning the first steps for expansion of the 4-year-old facility.

"At the rate we're growing, we'll be at practical capacity within the next two or three years," says Regents Center dean Robert Stark. "We've gone from 19,000 to 28,000 student credit hours per year within just the past three years, and demand does not seem to be abating."

KU has received permission from the Board of Regents to begin private fundraising efforts. Still to be decided is where the request fits in the University's overall construction and expansion priorities, or what form of fund raising will be needed.

The existing building was funded with a mixture of state and private monies, plus revenue bonds funded from student fees.

Developer Clay Blair, b'65, EdD'69, who donated land on which the current facility sits, has donated additional contiguous property for the expansion.

"We are accommodating the programs we offer currently, but we can see the time when this facility will not be able to meet the demand," Stark says. "And we would hope to be offering more programs as time goes on. The MBA program, for instance, has doubled in size in the past two or three years. We have more MBA students on this campus than on the Lawrence campus."



FIELD OF STUDY: Regents Center dean Robert Stark might soon see the popular Edwards Campus expand into contiguous property donated by developer Clay Blair, who also donated land for the current facility.



VISITOR BORDER WARS

The National Geographic Society's retired chief cartographer and senior assistant editor, **JOHN B. GARVER JR.**, spoke about challenges facing mapmakers in a changing political world.

WHEN: April 24

WHERE: Alderson Auditorium

SPONSOR: College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

BACKGROUND: Garver was chief cartographer for more than 50 of National Geographic's popular maps, and was professor of cartography at the U.S. Military Academy from 1970-1982. He has also written extensively on the Army's role in the settling of the West, including Kansas.

ANECDOTE: Months before German unification in 1990, Garver was embroiled in the final touches on a new world atlas. "On July 10, before receiving any official word, we decided to go with a united Germany. The next question was the capital. Would it be Bonn or Berlin? Our contact said there would be two capitals. Bonn would be the working capital, Berlin the historical capital. So that's what we went with." On Sept. 22 Garver's contact told him, "The capital is Berlin." So at a cost of \$100,000 we went back to the presses." The correct atlas was ready by unification on Oct. 3.



QUOTE: "Greenland sends shivers down a cartographer's spine."



DISCOVERY RED-BLOODED RESEARCH

THE QUEST FOR Olympic gold can stray outside legal bounds; that's why Olympics officials are so insistent on extensive testing to detect improper boosts gained via modern science.

Enter Roy Baynes, professor of medicine, and Carol Flowers, research assistant at KU Medical Center, who developed a new test to detect abuse of erythropoietin, a hormone that increases production of oxygen-carrying red blood cells.

World-class athletes need efficient delivery of oxygen to their straining muscles; some have improperly turned to erythropoietin, a pharmaceutical product that is banned by the medical commission of the International Olympic Committee.

But detection has been difficult; the hormone does not stay in the system long and measurements can be skewed by dehydration.

In a study published in a recent issue of the British science journal *Nature*, the KU researchers and colleagues from Canada and France used a relatively new marker for red blood cell production. The study detected "striking changes" in levels of a molecule that increase when red blood cell production is stimulated by the hormone.

The findings were similar for all 19 athletes given erythropoietin (10 were given placebos). The test also avoids problems associated with dehydration.

And as the marker levels increase, stored-iron levels decrease because production of red blood cells requires

iron. Because the ratio values move in opposite directions, the change is amplified, aiding in detection.



WALLY EMERSON



ROCK CHALK REVIEW MILESTONES, MONEY AND OTHER MATTERS

• **RESIDENTS OF TEMPLIN HALL** will be living the suite life by fall 1997. A low bid of \$4.7 million was received in May from Ferrell Construction of Topeka, and renovations of Templin Hall are expected to begin this month. Existing rooms will be converted to suites for up to four students. Each suite will have a private bathroom, plus more space and privacy for residents—which means a whole new world for dorm life. "It's being gutted and renovated from the ground up," says Kenneth L. Stoner, director of student housing. Once students return to Templin next year and offer feedback on the design, renovations will begin on other University residence halls. Stoner says at least one residence hall will retain the traditional design, offering students that option and also servicing summer camps.



WALLY EMERSON

• **RICHARD T. DE GEORGE**, University distinguished professor of philosophy, will join Nelson Mandela, president of South Africa, and Bill Gates, chief executive officer of Microsoft Corp., on Nov. 5 to receive honorary doctorates from the Netherlands Business School at Nijenrode University. De George was chosen, according to the Netherlands school, for the "pioneer role" he has played in business ethics. "I think it is astonishing that they chose me with the other two," De George says. "I feel very honored."

• **UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATORS WILL** be reaching into their wallets to secure tickets for athletics and performing arts events beginning July 1. After a review requested by Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway, the University halted its 20-year-old practice of providing complimentary tickets to more than 75 faculty and staff members. All University employees, including Hemenway and Athletics Director Bob Frederick, will be buying their tickets to all events they attend; although, like all University faculty and staff, they will be eligible for 20-percent discounts.

• **LONNIE P. DURKEE WAS** a Kansas banker who died in 1992 at age 62. During his life, the popular Jewell resident had plenty of friends, but no direct KU connections. He does now. A gift of \$588,152 from Durkee's estate will establish the Durkee Cancer Research Fund and the Durkee Heart Research Fund at the KU Endowment Association. Durkee never married; his mother, Ruth, died at age 92 in 1994. "Both Lonnie and Ruth wanted to do something worthwhile with their estates," says attorney Rod Weltmer, c'49, l'51, "because neither of them had any close heirs." The large gift represents more than 90 percent of the Durkee's combined assets.

• **AFTER HIS WIFE DIED FOLLOWING** a long illness that required extensive medical care, Oskaloosa farmer Henry H. Ehlers understood the urgent need for well-trained doctors in Jefferson County. That led Ehlers, who died in 1994, to bequeath \$270,800 to assist graduates of Jefferson County high schools who study medicine or surgery at the KU School of Medicine. Recipients who choose to practice medicine in Jefferson County will receive discounts on amounts they must repay.

Pushing the envelope

A chemical container for atrazine seems the right stuff for a public-relations home run. Then it's caught at the wall.

Every profession has its own image of the perfect moment. Brokers dream they'll cash out right before the bull market wheezes its last. Dentists envision crowns and bridges installed with such flawless care and that they perfectly match live teeth.

As a promoter of research, I yearn for a simple story, in which a professor's product results in a tidal wave of commercial royalties and torrents of applause from startled yet grateful legislators, who convene in emergency session to hike faculty salaries—and maybe even mine.

Recently, I thought I'd bagged that story.

Marylee Southard, associate professor of chemical and petroleum engineering, told me she'd designed and received a patent on a chemical envelope for atrazine, a herbicide. It flows around the atrazine as caramel would around a pebble, she says. The envelope slows the herbicide's breakdown. That's a good deal because it means there'll still be chemical around when new weed seed arrives in fields in the middle of a growing season.

Being a first-time farmer this year, I'm real interested in the continuous mass murder of weeds. In Kansas, any product that can do that is blue-chip PR.

Southard's next high note was that, in making this product, she flat whupped a government agency. A rival chemical enve-

lope, you see, has been fabricated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. She says her lab's envelope is superior. This is because besides corn starch—the sole ingredient in the USDA product—her envelope contains some polymers. Plus, the USDA product is cooked, which adds to the cost and makes a weaker container.

"Their product, combined with atrazine, doesn't control weeds very well," Southard says. "Ours does."

Next came the part environmentalists would love. Southard's chemical envelope lessens the amount of atrazine runoff into ponds, streams, rivers and reservoirs. Pollution of surface water by the herbicide is a growing problem. For example, Lake Perry, a federal reservoir in northeast Kansas, exceeds permitted concentrations of atrazine for several months each year.

By now I'm drooling. I'm ready to know who's going to take this puppy to market. Southard says three companies manufacture and market atrazine. Ciba-Geigy has the largest market share, with an un-enveloped product called Aatrix Nine-O. And then she whacks me with the hitch.

The firm isn't yet interested in her stick of PR dynamite. It has

experimented with the USDA formulation. It didn't work. The company then had an employee attempt to make something similar to the USDA product.

"It was a holy mess," she said, "sticky and gunky and miserable to work with. So Ciba's a little gun-shy."

The fuse on the dynamite sputters out.

Southard assures me that other possibilities exist for her chemical envelope. For example, it might be used to time-release certain substances into the bodies of people or animals. Bayer Corp. has provided grants for testing the envelope with some of its chemicals. And she has talked with the KU Medical Center about encapsulating a bone-growth agent.

I perk up. In the publicist's heart, hope springs, if not eternal, renewably. I swear there's a grand slam perfect moment out there somewhere, waiting for me to connect with it. Just wait till next year. —

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



JAN HOUDEEN



SENIOR SECOND BASEMAN Josh Kliner, who led the Big Eight in hitting and doubles, gloved elite postseason honors in early June when Baseball America named him to its first-team All-America squad.

Kliner is KU's first baseball All-American since Matt Gundelfinger, c'80, earned first-team honors back in 1980. He'd already been named Big Eight Conference Co-Player of the Year—a first in school history—and had earned second-team All-America listings from Collegiate Baseball and the National Collegiate Baseball Writer's Association.

The Placentia, Calif., product, who transferred to Kansas after two years at Cypress Community College in California, shined bright in Kansas' otherwise lackluster 26-30 campaign, the first season under Coach Bobby Randall. Kliner was the only player in the Big Eight to rank among the Top 10 in every hitting category. He also batted his way into KU's record books, setting single-season marks for runs batted in (85), doubles (28) and total bases (161). His .438 batting average and 91 hits are the second best in school history, and he also carded the third-highest slugging percentage (.774) in 99 years of KU baseball.

Such achievements are a vindication of sorts for Kliner, who made the roster of his high-school team only once and who, after a red-shirt year at Cal State-Fullerton, was told by coaches that he wasn't good enough for the NCAA's top level.

Kliner refused to believe that, however. Instead, he believed in himself.

"I wasn't supposed to be a Division I player," Kliner said. "I wasn't supposed to be a pro prospect. Hearing people say those things made me work harder. Basically that's all I could do to prove them wrong.

"It's very gratifying."

Smart Squad

An unprecedented seven Jayhawks cap a stellar year by earning GTE Academic All-America honors

Paul Buskirk, who directs academic support services for Kansas student athletes, faces a small problem he's all too happy to have.

How in the world, he wonders, is he ever going to squeeze all of KU's GTE Academic All-Americans from this year onto the commemorative plaque that hangs in Parrott Athletic Complex's Hale Achievement Center? Individual brass plates for each year list names from the past decades. Kansas has never had more than four Academic All-Americans in the same school year, so space was never a consideration.

Until now. Seven Jayhawks have earned national honors for scholastics and sports, so Buskirk probably will have to devote a pair of brass plates to this year's group.

"I'm sure we'll figure something out," he says, chuckling.

With the naming in early June of sophomore baseball player Josh Dimmick (3.86 GPA, genetics) to the first-team GTE smart squad, Kansas this year placed three first-teamers in three major revenue sports. Also earning first-team spots were senior punter Darrin Simmons in football (4.0, education) and junior guard Jacque Vaughn in men's basket-

ball (4.0, business administration).

To boot, men's basketball junior guard Jerod Haase (4.0, business administration) and senior middle-distance runner Kristy Kloster (4.0, psychology and HDPL) made GTE's second team, while sophomore tennis ace Maria Abatjoglou (4.0, liberal arts) and women's basketball junior guard Angie Halbleib (3.56, math education)



ACADEMIC ATTRACTION: Buskirk says he and his staff have noticed increased traffic since they began operating from the Hale Achievement Center in the expanded Parrott Athletics Center. "It's made a huge difference in how we're able to offer services to our students," he says. "The potential for greatness is there."

were third-teamers.

"I wish I could take credit for them but I can't," says Buskirk, who has a full-time staff of 10 and a tutoring staff of between 50 and 60 for a regular semester. "These are kids whose own internal motivation runs so high that they're unwilling to settle for mediocrity or just getting by, while competing in their sports. They're amazing people."

Dimmick, a designated hitter from Wharton, Texas, batted .322 and knocked home 58 runs—the fifth-best season RBI total in school history. A switch-hitter, Dimmick became the first Jayhawk since 1994 to hit home runs from each side of the plate in the same game, against Oklahoma State April 3.

Vaughn, of course, has been a top performer in class and on the court since arriving at KU. Vaughn and Haase this spring both scored straight As in business administration, leading seven men's basketball players who posted GPAs of 3.0 or better.

Simmons, one of the nation's top punters, played on KU's 10-2 Aloha Bowl champion squad last fall and finished his undergraduate career with a perfect 4.0 GPA this spring, graduating from the School of Education with a degree in sports management.

May 17 at the annual Jayhawk Academic Achievement Luncheon, Simmons and Kloster, the NCAA Indoor 800-meter champion, were lauded as KU's scholar-athletes of the year, awarded to the top two seniors, male and female, who achieve excellence in academics and athletics.

Kloster, who also achieved a 4.0 in her final undergraduate semester, graduated with degrees in psychology and human development and family life. She has earned admittance to UMKC's graduate school, where she plans to continue her studies with the goal of becoming a family counselor.

Departmentwide, student-athletes scored well in the classroom. This spring 171 student-athletes posted 3.0 GPAs or better to earn distinction in the athletics department as Jayhawk Scholars. Even

more phenomenal is the fact that 25 brought home 4.0 GPAs—a feat never before achieved.

Four teams scored average GPAs above 3.0. Men's golf shot a 3.3, a record for a team GPA, according to Buskirk. Next in line were women's track (3.18), volleyball (3.09) and rowing (3.04).

As well, eight other squads posted 2.7 or higher average GPAs. Women's golf just missed a 3.0 with a 2.99, followed by women's soccer (2.91), men's basketball (2.86), men's swimming (2.84), men's tennis (2.83), women's swimming (2.82), women's tennis (2.72) and men's track (2.7).

Such performances helped the departmentwide average hit 2.74, third best since Buskirk began tallying records back in 1986. Other team GPAs for spring were women's basketball (2.5), softball (2.44), baseball (2.37) and football (2.21). The football GPA represents an improvement from last fall's 1.95 performance, Buskirk notes.

"They bounced back a little but not far enough," says Buskirk, c'83, g'89. "I'd like to see it go higher, but there was a huge effort made in the spring. We still have some football student-athletes who need to improve this summer, and we're hopeful in that regard."

This marks the second full year in the Hale Achievement Center for Student Support Services, which previously was spread over Allen Field House, the Jayhawker Towers basement tutoring room and other campus offices. Buskirk says the consolidation has helped improve academic performances, noting that student traffic has tripled since the Hale Center opened.

"We expected that it would double, but it's been remarkable," he says. "But once you have a place devoted to it, a comfortable space that is welcoming with people who care, it can make all the difference. What is that saying? 'They don't care what you know until they know that you care.'"

"I'm delighted to know that our student-athletes feel that way about what we're doing." —



FORMER KU POLE VAULTER

Scott Huffman cleared 18-8 1/4 June 16 at the U.S. Olympic Trials in Atlanta to earn third place and a spot on the American squad. Lawrence Johnson and Jeff Hartwig placed first and second, respectively, with jumps of 19-0 1/4.

Three other athletes cleared the same height as Huffman, j'88, including Pat Manson, e'91, but Huffman won the third and final spot because he had the fewest misses.

"I couldn't explode with joy," Huffman says, "because my best buddy didn't make the Olympic team. It came down to two Jayhawks. In fact, the announcer said, 'Ladies and gentlemen, two members of the Olympic team are set in stone. The third will be a Kansas Jayhawk.'"

Huffman, who lives and trains in Lawrence, had been eliminated at 19-0 and watched Manson barely miss at that height in the final attempt of the trials. "I could not rejoice," Huffman says. "I told Pat he was the better jumper that day. I said, 'I am so sorry. I wish we could have been on the team together.' I am 32. He's 28. He knows he will be at a prime age to make the team in the year 2000. I told him that but I don't think he wanted to hear it at the time. It was disappointing to both of us."

Although he made the team, Huffman had hoped to soar higher. The former American record holder has a personal best of 19-7 but has been unable to practice this outdoor season because of a severe groin injury that may eventually require surgery.

The Olympic pole vault will be contested July 31 and Aug. 2 in Atlanta. To prepare, Huffman was working with KU coach Rick Attig on his physical technique and sports psychologist David Cook on his mental game.

"When I get to the Games," he says, "there won't be a drop left in the bucket. I'll pour it all out."



THE WOMEN'S ROWING TEAM

concluded its first year as an athletics department-sponsored sport with fourth- and fifth-place finishes June 8 at the Collegiate National Rowing Championships on Cincinnati's Harsha Lake.

"We're disappointed, but this is top competition and you can't have an off day and expect to do well," Coach Rob Catloth said. "The way we'd practiced, I really felt both crews could have been in the medals. I don't know about winning, but certainly medals."

KU's heavyweight four boat of junior coxswain Amber Rossman, freshman Ashley Masoni, junior Jennifer Miller and seniors Allison Adams and Elizabeth Rice came closest to taking a medal. Champion Mills College, Calif., led most of the way, but KU battled with Wisconsin for second place for the first 1,000 meters before faltering in the third 500.

The lightweight four boat, coxed by junior Melissa Liem and crewed by junior Heather Daniels and seniors Paige Geiger, Maggie Romens and Toby Schaid, bobbed the start and tried in vain to catch up in the 2,000-meter race, which Catloth considered the day's toughest. Radcliffe won, followed by Villanova, Wisconsin, UMass and KU.



JACQUE VAUGHN'S DECISION

to forgo the NBA in favor of his senior season means the men's basketball team will return all five starters and the top reserves for 1996-97. The Jayhawks thus will face even greater expectations than normal. And although it's summer and the Big 12 still is working on its first schedule, a peek at the non-league slate seems entirely in order. (National TV games are in parentheses.)

After a couple of exhibitions in early November, the Jayhawks will tip off Nov. 22 at Santa Clara, then jet to Hawaii

Kloster, Rojohn enshrined in Athletics Hall of Fame

Championships just don't get much more exhilarating than those captured by Kristi Kloster and Michelle Rojohn, Jayhawk seniors competing for the final time in their respective sports.

In the 800-meter final at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships, Kloster struck gold in the rush of a photo finish, winning by the wisp of a lean just when she thought her buckling legs had betrayed her in the final steps.

In the 3-meter diving final at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships, Rojohn put behind her a 17th-place finish the day before in the 1-meter competition, gliding into first place on the final dive.

As a result, for the first time in school history, two female student-athletes will be inducted in the same year into the KU Athletics Hall of Fame. Also earning induction this year are senior All-America baseball player Josh Kliner (see p. 16) and veteran Jayhawk sports broadcaster Max Falkenstien, who became the first media member enshrined.

"It's such a big deal," Kloster says. "They asked me to find some pictures that I'd like to use for reference on the portrait. I remember on my official campus visit when I was in high school, we saw the hall of fame. I told my dad I wanted to be up there. I always believed it was possible."

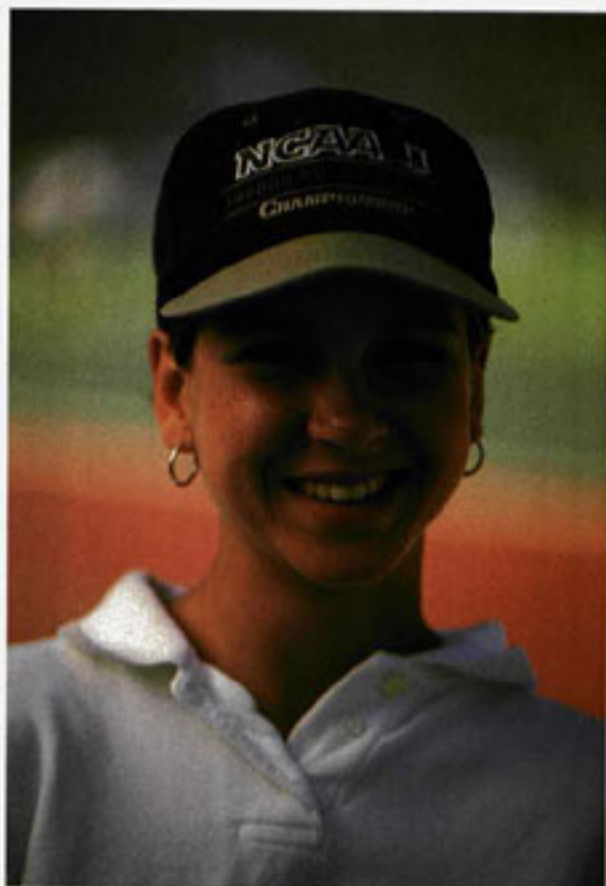
Meanwhile, Rojohn stunned herself by becoming the first diver to be enshrined. "Every now and then I'd look up at the pictures on the wall and think it would be really cool if I could get up there," she says. "But it wasn't a goal of mine. It wasn't like I dreamed about that as a kid."

Kloster and Rojohn's enshrinement brings to 10 the

number of women athletes honored in portraits that decorate the halls of Allen Field House. Included among the honorees are basketball players Lynette Woodard and Angela Aycock, both of whom earned places based on first-team All-America status. For athletes in individual sports like track and diving, however, only an NCAA title or Olympic glory brings out the paintbrush for the portrait.

To win, Lenexa native Kloster had to conquer both her opponents and the leg problems that had plagued her throughout college.

She suffers from muscle compartment syndrome, a condition in which vigorous exercise causes muscles to swell larger than the muscle compartments that contain them, causing cramps and numbness in the calves and feet. Since 1993 Kloster has endured two surgeries to treat the



KLOSTER'S KICK: To keep the destructive effects of muscle compartment syndrome at bay, Kloster adopted a workout schedule that included riding a stationary bike and running in the Robinson Gymnasium pool three mornings a week.



PICTURE THIS: Before each attempt, Rojohn envisioned herself successfully completing the dive. The positive imagery helped her become the first diver to be pictured in the KU Athletics Hall of Fame.

malady, including an operation last year that forced her to miss the end of indoor season and the entire outdoor season.

March 9 at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis, Kloster zipped to a 2:04.91 to break her own school record of 2:05.02, edging Arkansas-Little Rock's Dawn Williams.

In the opening laps, the two runners had separated themselves from the rest of the competition, with Kloster in the lead. In the final 10 meters, Kloster's calves tightened and her spikes caught the track. She leaned her shoulder across the finish just ahead of Williams. Both runners were clocked in 2:04.91, but after a tape review, meet officials called Kloster the winner by four one-thousandths of a second.

"It was like somebody had kicked me behind the knees," Kloster says. "The last five meters were a struggle; my legs just gave out. But maybe if my legs hadn't given out, I wouldn't have leaned as much as I did."

Rojohn, an Olathe native who took up diving as a high-school junior after a knee injury ended a promising gymnastics career, also overcame adversity in her career and in the NCAA's.

As a freshman, she underwent reconstructive knee surgery and also suffered

from vertigo because of an inner-ear infection. But from her sophomore season on, she steadily accumulated Big Eight titles and recognition. Last year she became the first KU diver to earn All-America status.

Then, March 22 in Ann Arbor, Mich., Rojohn summoned some of her finest dives only hours after suffering through some of her worst. She had finished a disappointing 17th in the 1-meter competition the day before, but won the 3-meter preliminaries and kept sticking her dives to stay close to the top.

She entered her final dive—dramatically, the final dive of the NCAA Championships—three points from the lead. She was unaware of her position because of a pre-dive routine that found her in a quiet hallway, listening on a personal stereo to a motivational tape she had recorded herself.

"I didn't think I hit my final dive very well," Rojohn recalls, "but I when I got out of the water and saw the scores, Coach (Don) Fearon said, 'You won!' Suddenly there were cameras in my face and everybody was going crazy.

"It felt great after doing so terrible in the 1-meter. I felt I'd let everybody down. I had a chance to redeem myself in the 3-meter, and fortunately I did."

Nov. 25-27 for the Maui Invitational (ESPN), with host Chaminade plus Cal-Berkeley, Iowa, LSU, Massachusetts, South Carolina and Virginia.

Other standout non-conference dates include a Dec. 4 gig in Chicago at the Great Eight, probably against Cincinnati (ESPN); a Dec. 7 visit to UCLA (CBS); a Dec. 11 battle in Allen with George Washington (ESPN); and a Jan. 19 trip to Hartford, Conn., to play UConn (CBS). Filling out the non-league slate are home games with San Diego, UNC-Asheville, North Carolina State, Washburn, Brown and Niagara.



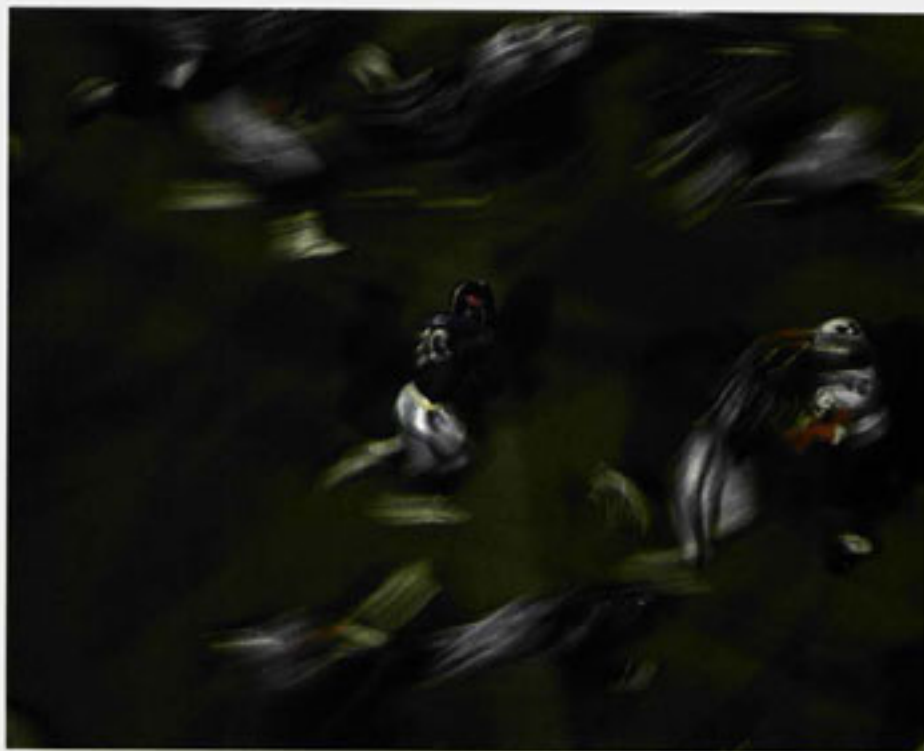
UCLA COULDN'T BEAT KU in men's basketball last season, but this summer the Bruins captured a top Jayhawk athletics administrator. Betsy Stephenson, c'83, who has served as associate athletics director since December 1992, announced July 1 her departure for a similar position at the Pac-10 school.

She begins work at UCLA in early August. Before her Kansas post, Stephenson had worked for six years in various capacities at NCAA headquarters, where she directed Division I men's basketball operations for three years. At Kansas she supervised 18 men's and women's sports and was instrumental in implementing the women's soccer and rowing programs.

"It was a very difficult decision because of my admiration and love for Kansas," Stephenson said. "I've had a wonderful experience both personally and professionally at Kansas, and I appreciate the support I have received here. [UCLA presents] an opportunity to experience a different athletics program and different perspective, campus setting and lifestyle."

Athletics director Bob Frederick said Stephenson would be missed greatly. "She made a huge contribution to Kansas athletics," he said.

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**THE HIGH FIVE
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Join the Alumni Association for pre-game tailgate parties and cheer Kansas to five victories at home in 1996. Hit the parking lot at the Adams Alumni Center three hours before kickoff of every home game — Homecoming festivities will move to a tent near the stadium.

All members and their families and friends are invited to dig into hamburgers, bratwurst and other tailgate favorites at reasonable prices.

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

Bring your Jayhawk spirit and your appetite!

1996 Home Games

Ball State

August 29, 7 p.m.
Season Opener

Texas Tech

October 12, 1 p.m.
Band Day
Douglas County Kickoff Tailgate

Colorado

October 19, 1 p.m.
Homecoming/K-Club/Family Weekend

Kansas State

November 9, 1 p.m.

Texas

November 16, 1 p.m.
Senior Day

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

JOIN THE **ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** IN CHEERING THE **JAYHAWKS** AT HOME AND AWAY!

SIX FOR THE ROAD

Texas Christian

September 14
Mid-Cities Alumni Golf Tournament 8 a.m.
Pre-game 4:30-6:30 p.m.; site to be announced
Kickoff at 7 p.m., Amon G. Carter Stadium
\$21 game ticket; order through athletics

Utah

September 28
Pep Rally 4-6 p.m. (Mountain Time) at Fuzzies
Kickoff at 7:05 p.m. (Mountain Time),
Rice Stadium
\$16 game ticket; order through athletics

Oklahoma

October 5
Pre-game 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; site to be announced
Kickoff at 1:30 p.m., OU Memorial Stadium
\$25 game ticket; order through athletics

Nebraska

October 26
Pre-game 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; site to be
announced
Kickoff at 1 p.m., NU Memorial Stadium
\$28 game ticket; order through athletics

Iowa State Bus Trip

November 2
Board the Crimson and Blue bus at the Adams
Alumni Center and roll into Ames with us to roll
over the Cyclones.
\$35 bus ride; \$20 game ticket; order through the
Alumni Association
Load time 7 a.m.; depart 7:30 a.m.
Kickoff at 1 p.m., Cyclone Stadium

Missouri Bus Trip

November 23
The Crimson and Blue bus rides again to Colum-
bia to catch a Tiger by the tail.
\$25 bus ride; \$22 game ticket; order through the
Alumni Association
Load time 7:30 a.m.; depart 8 a.m.
Kickoff at 1 p.m., MU Memorial Stadium

Questions? For any of the above events call
Kirk Cerny at the Alumni Association at
913-864-4760 or e-mail
kcerny@kuaa.wpo.ukans.edu



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

Game	Date	Event	Number of Persons	Cost	Subtotal
Iowa State	Nov. 2	Bus trip to Ames from Lawrence		x \$35 bus ride x \$20 game ticket	
Missouri	Nov. 23	Bus trip to Columbia from Lawrence		x \$25 bus ride x \$22 game ticket	

TOTAL PRICE: _____

Name _____

Address _____

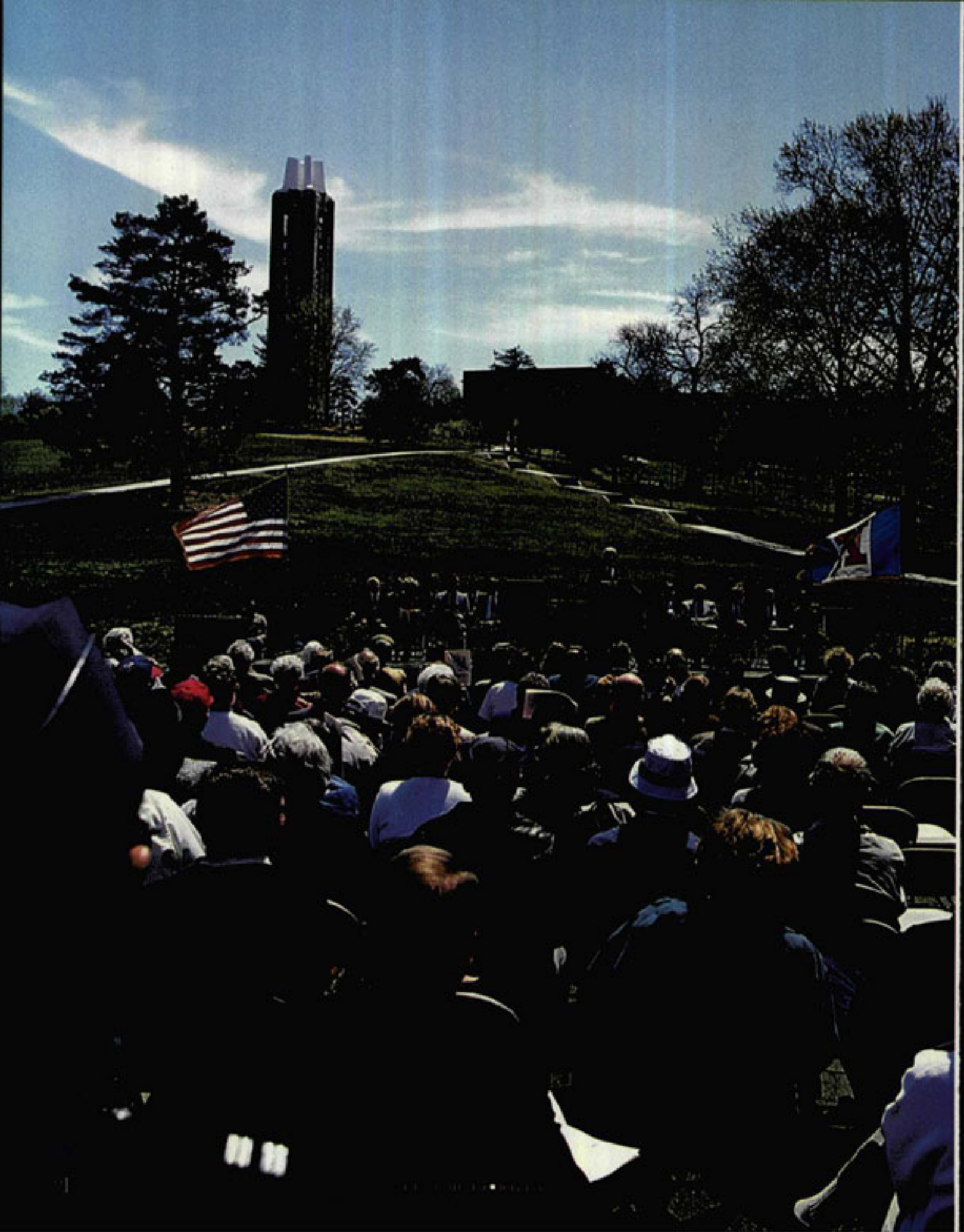
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (H) _____ Phone (B) _____

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

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

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



SOLDIERS' SONG

The Campanile's restored carillon salutes memories of lost friends

*Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky!
Ring out the old, ring in the new...*

TENNYSON'S WORDS REFLECTED ALBERT GERKEN'S THOUGHTS APRIL 27, WHEN HE ASCENDED THE WORLD WAR II MEMORIAL CAMPANILE'S 77 NARROW, WINDING STEPS TO PERFORM A CARILLON RECITAL FOR THE FIRST TIME IN NEARLY THREE YEARS.

AT APPROXIMATELY QUARTER TO THREE, GERKEN'S HANDS AND FEET RIPPLED ACROSS THE CARILLON'S POLISHED MAPLE KEYS AND THE OPENING NOTES OF WILLIAM BYRD'S "THE BELLS" FLUTTERED FORTH INTO THE WARM AND CLOUDLESS AFTERNOON SKY.

"IT WAS A PRETTY EMOTIONAL MOMENT," GERKEN SAYS, "TO HEAR THAT GLORIOUS SOUND, AND TO HEAR IT SO MUCH BETTER THAN WHAT WE'D EVER HEARD BEFORE. IT'S SO MUCH A PART OF MY LIFE. I SUPPOSE IT'S LIKE HAVING PART OF YOUR FAMILY GONE FOR TWO YEARS AND THEN YOU HAVE THEM BACK AGAIN. THAT KIND OF EMOTIONAL TRIP."

THE OCCASION WAS THE ALUMNI WEEKEND REDEDICATION OF THE MEMORIAL'S CARILLON, A 53-BELL INSTRUMENT THAT SINCE 1951 HAS PELED OVER CAMPUS AND THE RIVER VALLEY BELOW, SOUNDING MUSIC AND MARKING TIME WITH ITS DISTINCTIVE CHIMES.

By Bill Woodard

The bells had been silent since fall 1993, when a \$425,000 refurbishment began thanks to a Campaign Kansas gift from Keith, b'46, and Joan Bunnell, Pittsburgh, Pa. In the interim, town and gown alike had missed the familiar ringing from the 120-foot-tall limestone tower on Memorial Drive.

The KU carillon's bells, which are inscribed with the names of the 276 KU faculty and students who sacrificed their lives in World War II, were cast nearly 50 years ago by the Taylor Foundry in Lufthboro, England. Gerken, University carillonneur since 1963, gushes over the bells' mellow tones and full sound, a richness evident even in the high treble notes. Cast from an alloy of pure copper and tin, the bells range in weight from a 12 pound B note to a 13,490-pound F sharp and cover a 4½-octave range.

"These English bells are unique," Gerken says. "In fact, there isn't another instrument like this one, and I don't think I'm being prejudiced. It just has a unique sound that has no counterpart. There are a couple of instruments similar to this one, but there's just something unique about the casting of these particular bells that I have not found anywhere else."

The bells themselves still were in fine shape, but because the carillon had received only minor maintenance over four decades of use, Gerken says a major restoration was necessary to ensure its

"On a Hill already crawling with returning veterans and an exp anything but a 'singing tower' and landscaped road:



At the rededication, Chancellor Robert Hemenway presented the Bunnels this framed, signed rubbing of Lawrence artist Louis Copt's plaque commemorating their restoration gift. David Bunnell showed his parents, Keith and Joan, the back of the framed artwork, on which Hemenway inscribed "with many thanks for your vision and generosity."

longevity. By the late 1980s the instrument had deteriorated so much that Gerken was unable to play certain songs and ultimately had to rescind an invitation to Lawrence for a national meeting of carilloneurs.

"The carillon is a very physically demanding instrument to play in the first place, but it had become difficult to play," Gerken says. "The keyboards were in very bad shape. The old bearings in the clappers were shot, so ... the old counterweight system forced you to kind of work against yourself. It got to the point where some of the faster, heavier pieces became almost impossible to handle. They could be played, but you had to work like crazy to play them."

Gerken, professor of music theory, knew as early as 1971 that the carillon needed a great deal of work. At that time he provided University officials with a detailed inventory of those needs. But as he points out, funding was difficult to find or justify for a campus project that had little instructional value beyond the five or six carillon students that Gerken teaches each semester.

Hope flickered when a Campanile restoration fund was included among needs for Campaign Kansas, the Universi-

ty's record-setting gift drive. By late 1990, however, the monument project had garnered only \$30,000 and, Gerken says, "it simply didn't look like it was going to happen."

Three years earlier, thinking the restoration surely would garner support, Gerken optimistically had volunteered KU to host the 1991 annual meeting of his professional organization, The Guild of Carilloneurs in North America. But Gerken didn't

want his colleagues to convene at a place with an inadequate instrument, and the Campanile's carillon, sadly, was just that: a sluggish brute with flat clappers, disintegrating wooden bearings, rusting bolts and an unuly mechanical keyboard whose action used counterweights to swing the bells.

Kansas Alumni duly noted the carillon's decline—and Gerken's pulled invitation to fellow carilloneurs—in the Jayhawk Walk section of its January/February 1991 issue under the wry headline, "A dead ringer?"

Enter the Bunnels, high-school sweethearts from Humboldt who have known each other since they were 2-year-olds in Sunday school.

Keith, president of the Class of 1946 and a member of the memorial committee that selected the monument, saw the magazine story. "That really triggered me," he says. After consulting with Joan, he dialed up B.J. O'Neal Pattee, c'46, a classmate who worked at the Alumni Association. Who should they talk to about helping with the carillon?

"I said, 'I know just the fellow,'" recalls Pattee, who retired this month as director of special projects and member assistance after

30 years with the Alumni Association.

"The thing about Keith's gift that's amazing is it just came like a bolt out of the blue. There he was, out in Pennsylvania, and nobody knew he was prepared to do something like this. It was just marvelous, a real godsend."

She put Bunnell in touch with the Endowment Association's Dick Wintermote, c'51. Wintermote, who had been in the first class to walk through the Campanile at graduation, received the stunning news that the Bunnels wished to provide the entire \$425,000 needed for the restoration project. Within 48 hours, Wintermote and Gerken took a plane to Pittsburgh to meet with the Bunnels.

"It was a remarkable thing," recalls Wintermote, former executive director of the Alumni Association. "But I've found that there are often pleasant surprises like that among our alumni, who are so generous and who care so much."

As happens in many instances, one substantial gift prompted others. In 1993 former chancellor Deane W. Malott, c'21, Ithaca, N.Y., kicked in his own leadership gift to start an endowed maintenance fund that will pay for annual inspection and upkeep of the carillon. Malott chaired the campaign, which prompted 872 alumni and friends to contribute more than \$213,000—surpassing the \$200,000 goal.



After working with the Bunnels on their restoration gift, Dick Wintermote, center, led an Endowment Association drive that rang up donations exceeding \$213,000 for an endowed carillon maintenance fund that should keep the instrument well-tuned. Wintermote chatted with Mary Turkington, left, and others during the rededication recital.

loading enrollment, there were dire and evident needs for almost e.g. classrooms and student housing.” — Ken Postlethwaite, c'39

In addition, then chancellor Gene A. Budig in 1993 committed \$45,000 in state funds to rebuild the carillon's practice and playing rooms, replacing electrical wiring, insulation, heating and cooling systems, windows, doors and asbestos-based walls.

Wintermote, who shepherded the campaign for the carillon maintenance endowment fund, admits the project rang close to his heart. "It was personally very gratifying," says Wintermote, himself a World War II veteran. "The original campaign took place when I was a student and the monument was completed when I graduated. It also was important to me because of my close friendship with Chancellor Malott, who was my chancellor when I was a student and who I worked closely with when I worked for the Alumni Association. And Keith Bunnell is a close friend and fraternity brother. So there were a number of things that all tied together to make this special."

Bunnell's classmates also heeded the call, raising \$25,905 for a gift to commemorate their 50th graduation anniversary. The money has provided planting and perpetual maintenance of new landscaping around the monument.

"I really can't put into words what this means to us," says Bunnell, whose fondest KU memories are of playing trumpet in Russell L. Wiley's band and orchestra and singing baritone in Donald M. Swarthout's a cappella choir. "It's kind of overwhelming. It took an awful lot of people working hard to do this, and I'm glad we could be a part of it."

"This memorial is an important thing to this school, this community. As I said to Chancellor Hemenway, it provides a focal point for all the memories of people who have been through here and will be here. I think that's good. And of course, we do have a lot of people's names inscribed in those bells in that tower, and we don't ever want to forget them."

Remembrance was the motivating force for the memorial planning committee in 1946. Members unanimously advocated that, unlike the Hill's World War I memo-

rials of the football stadium and student union, the World War II monument should be a symbolic, rather than utilitarian, tribute.

The idea took some selling on campus, recalls Ken Postlethwaite, c'39, Nevada, Mo., who was hired in 1946 to lead fundraising for the project. In a recent letter to Pattee he writes: "On a Hill already crawling with returning veterans and an exploding enrollment, there were dire and evident needs for almost anything but a 'singing tower' and landscaped road: e.g. classrooms and student housing."

But the committee's sentiments ultimately swayed campus doubters. "We wanted something that, when people saw it and heard it, they knew it was a memorial and they'd think about those people who gave all of us a better chance at living," Bunnell says.

Thanks to the extensive restoration by Cincinnati's I.T. Verdin Co., the bells likely will remind many generations to come.

The project, which Gerken oversaw, included installing a new bell frame, new keyboard and action, new clappers and hardware and a new practice instrument.

Perhaps the most visually noticeable change, Gerken says, is in the bell frame. In the old framework, he explains, there was probably enough steel to build three carillons. The bells hung in straight lines from corner to corner, hiding some behind the framework and tucking others into the tower's corners, which created an imbalance of sound. "As you would walk around the tower, certain parts of the instrument would fade away because of the location of the bells," he says.

Today, the bells are centered in the chamber and arranged in circular fashion. The four largest bells hang at the base, with two tiers of six bells above each that and the trebles on top. Everything about the instrument's infrastructure but a few steel beams is new, from ladders to walkways, from cast-iron clappers to stainless steel headpieces.

Also enhancing the sound quality are



Albert Gerken, University carillonneur for 33 years, showed off the new practice instrument in the bell tower. The miniature carillon features maple keys and an adjustable seat.

the new, spring-driven action and heavier cast-iron clappers. All the instrument's moving parts now glide on sealed roller bearings.

The action is a joy for Gerken to play, right down to the keys, which he personally designed. He chose maple, a wood more dense than the coarse oak of the old keys. "Maple," he explains, "is very solid, slippery. Your hands move on it very quickly. You can slide off it easily. I've tried to address every detail. It's still a heavy action because it's a very heavy carillon, but it's much smoother and the response is much more direct than it used to be."

The difference wrought by the carillon's new, heavier clappers is perhaps most notable on the hour strike, which clangs the carillon's biggest bell—a monster weighing nearly 7 tons. The old clapper for that giant weighed about 175 pounds; the new one weighs 300 pounds.

The additional weight in the clapper, Gerken says, causes the bell to vibrate

(continued on page 27)

Bell tower's higher purpose tolls through veteran's tale

As a member of KU's Class of 1946, Martin Jones knew men and women whose names are inscribed on the bells of the World War II Memorial Carillon.

As the husband of Phyllis Jones, who managed the business of the memorial as it was constructed in the late 1940s, he witnessed the careful process by which she checked the spelling of names before the bells were cast.

And as a veteran and ex-POW of World War II, Jones witnessed firsthand the destruction and loss of battle.

So it was fitting that Jones, emeritus director of KU business and fiscal affairs, spoke on behalf of the Class of 1946 at the carillon rededication ceremony April 27. Jones, b'46, presented the class' 50-year gift: a fund totaling \$25,905 that provided new landscaping for the base of the monument. He also shared a personal wartime experience that moved many in the crowd to tears. His remarks follow.

I am sure that members of the Class of '46 and indeed, members of all of the classes of the early 1940s, knew persons who lost their lives and are memorialized by the carillon and campanile. I knew several of these students. I have time today to relate only one story, about one of them.

"For three years, I roomed with Robert L. Coleman of Junction City, who was a journalism major and a staff member on the University Daily Kansan when he and I entered active military service early in 1943. Bob achieved his goal of becoming a fighter pilot and he was sent to Europe. I did not soar nearly as high as Bob. I was in the Army infantry.

I was a second lieutenant, a platoon leader, when my unit was captured by German troops in the Battle of the Bulge in 1944.

"As a prisoner of war I spent several months at a camp in central Germany, until March 27, 1945, when 200 American officers were moved out of the camp and forced to begin walking to the southeast toward Austria and away from the advancing Allied lines.

"We were emaciated when we left the camp and could not walk very far each day. One outstanding memory occurred on April 5 when, near Nuremburg, approximately 65 of these 200 American prisoners of war were killed and perhaps 30 more seriously injured, in an Allied bombing raid on Nuremburg.

"But four days before that tragic event, it was Easter Sunday, April 1. The group of men with whom I was walking stopped around noon in a little village northwest of Nuremburg to rest. Soon, U.S. fighter pilots began strafing nearby villages. We recognized the danger and we placed white cloths out on the ground, white cloths that we carried for this particular purpose: To form the initials POW. Six or seven fighter planes flew low, over us, and two or three tipped their wings to indicate that they had received our message. None of the planes strafed the small village in which we prisoners of war were resting at the time.

"To move the story along: I continued the forced march through April, was liberated on May 2, returned to my home in Osage City in June, and went to Junction City to visit Bob Coleman's parents. Judge and Mrs. James P. Coleman told me that Bob had been shot down and killed on

April 1, near a village a short distance north of Nuremburg. That was just 37 days before the war in Europe ended.

"When I located the village on a map, I found it was only a short distance from the village where I was on that Easter Sunday. Is it possible, even likely, that Bob Coleman was piloting one of those fighter planes I saw that Easter Sunday afternoon?

"Bob's name is inscribed, with the names of other Kansan staff members, on a bell purchased by the University Daily Kansan. Every time I hear the bells of our carillon, I remember Bob Coleman, Don Pollom, Glessner Reimer, and other students I knew.

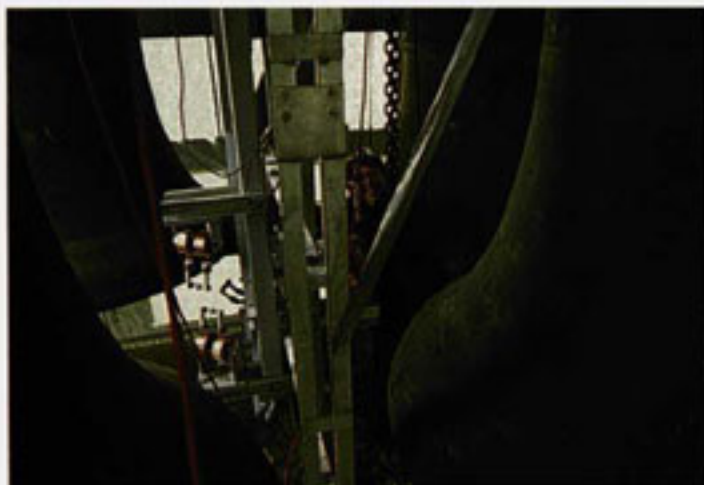
"The inscription that appears in the memorial room of the Campanile is printed in your program.

It reads, 'Free government does not bestow repose upon its citizens, but sets them in the vanguard of battle to defend the liberty of every man.'

"I am thankful that the bells of our renovated carillon will ring out over the campus and remind us of those who not only were placed in the vanguard of battle but who lost their lives defending the liberty that we all enjoy." —



Nearly 50 years ago, the Taylor Foundry in Luttboro, England, cast the carillon's 53 bells from an alloy of pure copper and tin, inscribing them with the names of the 276 KU faculty and students who died in World War II.



(continued from page 25)

properly and creates sound much richer and fuller than before. All the clappers are significantly weightier, and as a result even the thin, treble bells vibrate to their fullest. Add to that the control afforded by the spring-driven action, and the carillonneur can now create complete musical phrases.

"You never sense with this instrument that you're striking metal to metal," Gerken says. "There's a mellowness to the sound that most instruments don't have. Many carillons have a sound that is somewhat tinny. There's a brassy nature to them, with an initial explosion of sound, a very sharp ring when that clapper hits the bell.

"You don't get that on ours, no matter how hard you hit it. It's like someone's hitting it with a rubber hammer or a piece of felt. Even as it gets louder that's the case. You don't generate volume on here simply by striking harder. That's part of it. But the real volume comes from using more bells, playing faster. The sound just blossoms."

When people hear the carillon today, they at last hear the instrument's full potential, Gerken says. Reaching that potential, however, extracted a physical price from Gerken. He admits the stress was more than he expected at times, and he suffered for it, including a frightening episode just a week before the rededication when he was hospitalized for two days because of chest pains.

Initially doctors thought he'd suffered a mild heart attack, but tests revealed no blockage or other signs of coronary troubles. Ultimately, physicians concluded that Gerken had experienced an esophageal



spasm, which carries all the symptoms of a heart attack: shortness of breath, tightness in the chest.

"I got a clean bill of health," he says, "but it was a scare for me, and it scared everybody else, too. Here it was, down to the 11th hour of this project and I was supposed to do this recital. I didn't tell too many people about it because I didn't want to worry anyone."

Keith and Joan Bunnell were among those who knew of Gerken's scare and who worried. "We've become good friends," Bunnell says. "Bert is so intense and so dedicated to what he does that we just hit it off pretty well. Our shared love of music and the Campanile gives us a focal point to be very good friends.

"We gave a gift, and we received the gift of friendship in return."

The Guild of Carillonneurs in North America will convene in Lawrence next June 3-7 for its annual congress, bringing to campus 150 of the world's finest carillonneurs, from the United States, Canada and Europe.

The event will come to Mount Oread six years later than Gerken originally planned, but he is eager to share with col-

Above: The I.T. Verdin Company's Don Swern helped install new spring-driven actions and stainless steel headpieces in four of the larger bells.

The Verdin Company's Larry Dillon adjusted a cast-iron clapper in one of the treble bells. Gerken said the new, significantly heavier replacement clappers make the

bells vibrate fully when struck, resulting in a richer, fuller sound.

Left: Returning the bells—the heaviest of which weighs nearly 7 tons—to their lofty roost required a skilled crane operator, warm work clothes and no fear of heights for the Verdin Company's Mike Sobester.

leagues what is now a world-class instrument. Events will include workshops, lectures and scholarly presentations, but the primary feature of the meeting is a full slate of guest recitals.

To ensure that guests experience the carillon at its very best, Gerken will spend the next four to six months working with consultants to fine-tune the action. "We may have to add some springs, do some other things, but nothing of major significance," he says. "Now it's a matter of getting it just right."

Practically every day, Gerken climbs the narrow circular staircase that swirls up through the monument's northeast side. Before beginning his ascent, he often pauses in the memorial room, where he has found many mementos left by mourners. This is no ordinary place to work.

Over the years he has come to realize the Campanile is more than a tower, the carillon more than an instrument.

On a foggy afternoon in late spring, the 7-ton bell gongs 5 o'clock. In the playing room in the Campanile's nest, the vibrations rumble as Albert Gerken smiles and points above him. To those bells with all those names. To the heavens. —



Science's new sweet spot

Simons Laboratories cook up industrial-strength research on Campus West

BY CHRIS LAZZARINO

Greasy doughnuts. Finally, something is going on behind the smoked glass of the shimmering new Simons Laboratories that we can comprehend.

OK, so we're not talking a hot glazed scored on a midnight run to Joe's. The circular sugary snack explanation is in reference to a chemical material, developed by University scientists, called Captisol. Money earned from licensing the University's Captisol patent to Pfizer Pharmaceuticals has been used to create an Overland Park company called CyDex, which will market Captisol for uses outside the scope of Pfizer's license, perhaps ranging from chemical separations to foodstuffs.

It's all a bit complicated. But remember, we promise greasy doughnuts.

"This forms like a doughnut-shaped thing," explains Professor Elias Michaelis,

director of the Higuchi Biosciences Center, while pointing to colorful literature that helps explain pharmaceutical chemistry to a dense journalist whose only recent exposure to "Science" is when it is sandwiched between "Mystery" and "Theater 3000."

"If you have a drug that doesn't go into a solution very well, the drug slips into the center of the doughnut, which is very greasy," Michaelis continues. "And the outside of this molecule is very soluble in water, so it carries [the drug] in."

Our first thought? Mmmm, doughnuts.

But it didn't take long to also understand that the work happening within the recently dedicated Simons Laboratories and neighboring buildings is real-world stuff. As Michaelis says, "This is not a blue-sky research type of center. This is a center that has a mission to translate the products of research into tangible tech-

nologies that can then be translated to the private sector and therefore stimulate economic development."

Simons Laboratories—officially known as the Dolph Simons Biosciences Research Laboratories, named in honor of the late editor and publisher of the Lawrence Journal-World and former president of the University's Endowment and Alumni associations—is the new \$8.95 million jewel in the Campus West complex housing what is collectively known as the Higuchi Biosciences Center.

"This magnificent facility is the result of a combination of funding from federal, state and private sources," Dolph Simons Jr., '51, Endowment Association chairman, said at the dedication of the building named for his father. "This kind of coordinated giving is going to become increasingly important in the years to come."

Before there was an Higuchi Biosciences Center, there was the Center for Biomedical Research to encourage broad, collaborative biomedical research by scientists who might otherwise be separated by administrative structures within the University. That was joined in 1983 by the Center for Bioanalytical Research, formed in cooperation with Kansas Technology Enterprise Corp. to develop new technology that would enhance the state's economic development.

Michaelis says that when it was created, the bioanalytical center was unique in the world with its mission of developing "very sophisticated, very sensitive techniques to measure drugs and other biological materials in tissues in the body."

By 1989, Michaelis says, administrators saw a need for an umbrella organization for the two centers, and created the Higuchi Biosciences Center. The first two elements of the HBC were soon joined by the Center for Drug Delivery Research. In 1992 the Center for Neurobiology and Immunology Research completed the four prongs that now compose the Higuchi Biosciences Center. Like the Center for Bioanalytical Research, the two newest branches of the HBC also serve a mission

that expands scientific discovery into technology development and transfer, which eventually translates into economic development.

And the new Simons Laboratories—constructed with a \$4.9 million grant from the National Cancer Institute, \$2 million from the University and the rest from private donations—is the centerpiece of the entire operation.

"Industrial scientists who have visited the facility have certainly made comments that it's equal to or better than most industrial facilities," Peter Higuchi, c'79, president of CyDex and son of the late Takeru Higuchi, University distinguished professor of pharmaceutical chemistry and chemistry, says from his Overland Park office.

The new building began receiving scientists in December, and most experiments interrupted for the move from the School of Pharmacy in Malott Hall and other University laboratories were again operational by the May 6 dedication. Included among the 200-plus guests attending the dedication were former chancellor Gene A. Budig, as well as Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway and John Hiebert, c'64, m'68, chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents.

"More important than the building itself are the people occupying this build-

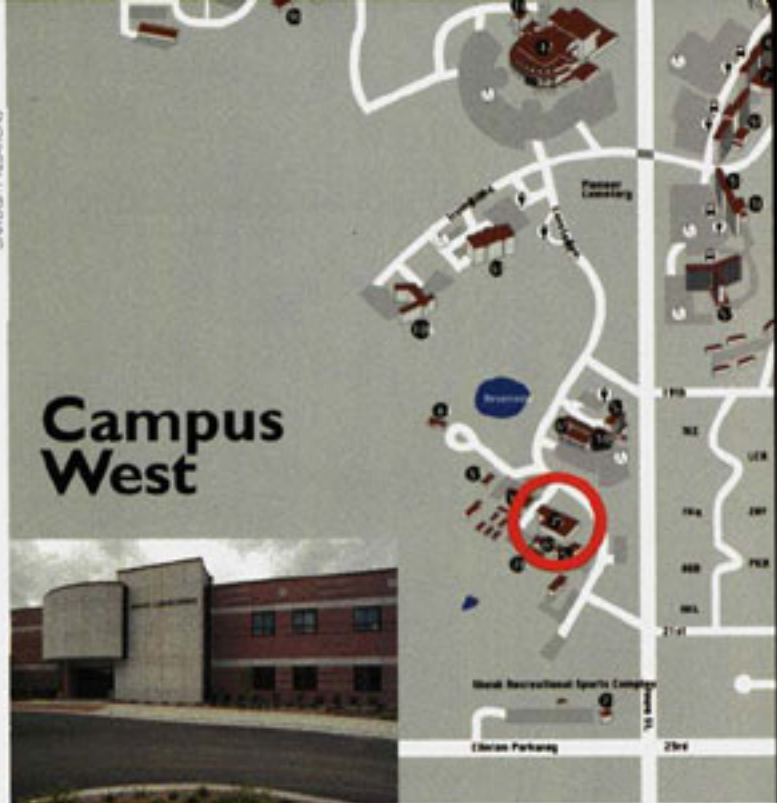
ing, and the people behind the research being conducted here," Hemenway told the gathering. "So how do we find a cure for cancer? The construction of this facility is an example of how the original compact between the University and the federal government that has been in place for the last 50 years has been expanded so we can take on such large questions."

Simons Laboratories is designed on an industrial, rather than academic, model. Both floors have "central service corridors," or wide hallways where large instruments are shared by flanking laboratories. The 22 laboratories feature the latest safety advances allowing for proper handling of toxic materials. On the other side of the labs' large windows are offices, private work carrels and meeting areas, as well as a 106-seat auditorium, where scientists can work away from their actual scientific research benches.

Says Michaelis: "People feel they can interact much more readily. They can see each other, exchange ideas or structure research programs together. And that leads to a lot of enthusiasm for their science and for things they can accomplish."

And, yes, there are kitchens. Where, presumably, a hungry scientist might take a break in the battle against cancer and enjoy a greasy doughnut filled, not with possibilities for pharmaceutical advancement, but just a sweet jolt of jelly.

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS



Scientists conducting experiments in one of 22 new laboratories (left, above) can study alone or collaborate with colleagues in work areas seen through the three windows. By exiting the lab through a door near where this picture was taken, scientists would enter a central corridor where larger equipment is shared by multiple laboratories.

After dedication ceremonies in the auditorium (left, below) Marie Nelson Simons, c'28, widow of Dolph Simons Sr., c'25, greets former chancellor Gene A. Budig. Next to Budig is Endowment Association chairman Dolph Simons Jr., j'51. Portraits of the elder Simons and Takeru Higuchi hang in the center's lobby (previous page).

Statuette of Liberty

A prized
Jayhawk figurine
symbolizes
shared values and
longtime friendship
to the editor
of the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch



BY WILLIAM F. WOO

In a corner of my office, there is a glass-topped table on which I have set out some bric-a-brac. There is a piece of the Berlin Wall collected by one of our correspondents and a little ceramic parrot that another brought me from Panama, when American troops went to take out Noriega.

There is a sign from a motel in the High Plains, where my boys and I once stayed, asking patrons not to pluck pheasants in the room, and a tin of Anheuser-Busch drinking water from the time we sandbagged in the big flood of 1993. There is the trunk ornament from the only sports car I ever owned, and a modeling clay caterpillar that a Croatian journalist made for me in Zagreb. When I leave this place, they will have to be carefully packed away, like Christmas ornaments.

None of these curios has much value, as value is measured in dollars and cents. But all of them have meaning for me, and three in particular are treasures.

One is a silver statuette of St. Anthony, with his bell, book and pig, that my mother found in a little antique shop in London. One is a wooden Weatherbird, the cartoon character for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He is cradling a baby in his arms and was carved when our first son was born. The third is an old figurine of a Jayhawk, the symbol of the University of Kansas.

The Jayhawk was given to me by James Lawrence, with whom I worked at the Post-Dispatch for many years and who died at the age of 79 in December, after nearly 49 years with the company—37 of them as an editorial writer and editor. It had a place of honor in the bookcase by his desk, where he kept his own sentimental knickknacks. Before he retired, we used to talk a great deal about Kansas, where both of us had gone to college.

There was a memorial service for Jim last week, and he has been in my thoughts. The Jayhawk figurine has figured in them, for it represents a kind of riddle that applies to him—and to me and surely other men and women as well.

Jim was at the University in the

1930s. He must have acquired the Jayhawk well before that, perhaps while he was a schoolboy in Lawrence. The bird has evolved in appearance over the years and this one is the 1923 model. It is the most pensive of all the Jayhawks, and its expression bears little resemblance to the happy-go-lucky character that you see on sweat shirts today.

But the riddle I have in mind has nothing to do with Jayhawks or their origins, which are murky but probably date back to nicknames used in the border violence between Kansans and Missourians in the years preceding and during the Civil War. The riddle has to do with how symbols such as this can transcend the ephemeral endeavors with which they are associated, such as football and basketball teams.

Jim was an eminently sane man, whose mind was generally focused on the serious problems before the human race. That focus and the ability to express himself clearly and persuasively are what made him so fine an editorialist.

Yet to the day he died he remained passionately consumed with the fortunes of Kansas athletics, which, like all college sports, are not even trace elements among the world's significant issues. I know how he felt about these things, for they are precisely my own fixation. Perhaps this shared irrationality explains why we were pals as well as colleagues.

Now aging grads who keep the coals stoked for their college teams are not exactly a rare species. Some of them, those who never grow up, can be comic figures or pathetic. Others have deeper attachments, which may be explained by anthropology or sociology—or abnormal psychology. They may see in the old school the common ancestor from which something like a clan descends, with its tight customs and identification.

With Jim I think it was something else still. I think for him Kansas embodied an idea or value. Other people may also feel this way about their schools—that these institutions have come to stand for something profound in their moral or social development. (For me, Kansas was a place that took me in and

gave me for the first time outside the family a sense of truly belonging.)

The town of Lawrence was founded by the New England Emigrant Aid Co., which sent anti-slavery crusaders to Kansas to make it a free state. Jim's grandfather, a Methodist minister, had survived by hiding in a cornfield when the Confederate irregular Quantrill sacked and burned the town in 1863, leaving 150 of its citizens dead.

At an early age, from this place and from his heritage, the cause of human freedom became Jim's preoccupation. Kansas, I think, became emblematic of that for him. When he was at the University, he stood down Phog Allen, the legendary basketball coach, over the issue of whether blacks could use the gym's swimming pool. I suspect he always regretted not joining the Lincoln Brigade, as some of his classmates had, to fight the fascists in Spain.

When he got out of college, there was just one newspaper in America he wanted to work for; and that was the Post-Dispatch, which then spoke more eloquently and powerfully than almost any other for civil rights and civil liberties and justice for the oppressed. Some people thought of it as a socialist paper, or worse. As far as Jim was concerned, that was just fine.

So he came here and installed the little Jayhawk on a shelf by his desk. And he wrote many thousands of editorials for these things in which he believed and which he first had begun to think about in Kansas.

The figurine symbolized a great idea that he never lost sight of or stopped trying to express. In the little Jayhawk, there was more than basketball or football for Jim; there was a life to be spent in the cause of freedom. Perhaps you can see why I was so touched when he left it to me on his last day at the newspaper.

—Woo, c'60, and Lawrence, c'37, both earned degrees in English literature. This column originally appeared Jan. 28, 1996, in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. Reprinted with permission.

Spectacular Vernacular



Architects and
preservationists find
the cool in the
common during
an international
conference
in Lawrence

M

Council Grove, Alma, Vinland and Kansas City. They savored rhubarb pie, gazed at vast blue skies and wide open spaces, moseyed around a corral and noted diverse buildings and varied landscapes. Most of all they marveled at Midwestern hospitality.

They came to understand why former VAF president Paul Groth called eastern Kansas a "pivotal landscape." At the geographic center, Kansas lies where city and frontier shake hands.

The importance of Lawrence being chosen as the site of the VAF's 1996 conference is best understood by knowing where the conference has been and will be: Ottawa, Canada, in 1995, and Portland, Ore., next year. In between, members have tarried in places like Santa Fe, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and Charleston, S.C. Lawrence's name among these other cities may seem odd to some, but not to those who know Lawrence and the forum.

Dennis Domer, g'69, a VAF member since the late '80s and a board member for the last six years, lobbied to get Lawrence selected as a conference site. Domer, associate dean of architecture and urban design, knew the forum had been everywhere else; now it was time to come here, he says. "We're a foreign territory; at best we were a false impression, something people fly over or drive past on I-70."

Domer knew that here, unencumbered by urban sprawl, the forum would see ordinary buildings in their context. In sessions and on tours that illustrated the theme, "Making Urban and Rural Landscapes on the Prairie Plains," the VAF members would see for themselves where East meets West and where urban and rural blend.

As the name suggests, those who arrived for the Vernacular Architectural Forum's annual meeting came to study the man-made items indigenous to the Kansas landscape and daily life.

They came to look at buildings, and they called them by names that connote a familiarity far beyond what most homeowners share with their basic split-levels. These visitors spoke of Dutch colonials and Mission revivals, I-houses and T-cottages. They noted the Upright and Ell, the Pyramidal, the two-over-two, the shotgun and the four-square cube.

But they didn't come just to study build-

ings. Anything that modifies the natural landscape for human purposes sparks their interest. "We showed them fence posts, silos, grain elevators, cemeteries and signage," says Michael Swann, c'72, assistant dean of architecture. Swann worked with Domer to coordinate the five-day event and to write the 240-page field guide.

But make no mistake, the VAF isn't about peering through some soft-focused lens in search of the good old days. "This isn't about nostalgia," says Barry Newton, associate professor of architecture and urban design. "This is about looking directly at reality. We're not recreating a better time, we're saying 'This is how it is.'"

Newton notes that the drawings and text in the field guide present a multi-layered Lawrence landscape: Victorian elegance and 20th-century power lines. It doesn't skirt the politics that shaped the environment: the displaced Kansa Indians, today's battle to preserve the Baker Wetlands to the south, the human and animal migrations that pounded tall-grass prairies into new incarnations, including modern Kansas.



Left: Conference participants take a break from a Friday afternoon walking tour of Old West Lawrence, relaxing on the front porch of the Henley House, a Queen Anne mansion at 713 Louisiana now owned by Bill Tuttle, KU professor of history.

For several years Newton and his students have taken an up-close-and-personal approach to old buildings. Multi-award winners of the prestigious Charles E. Peterson Prize for detailed drawings of historic buildings, Newton's students develop an incredible intimacy with the structures they draw. Like those in the VAF, they scrutinize the architectural details of common, ordinary buildings to uncover human stories that unfolded under the rafters.

Pamela Simpson, chair of the art department at Virginia's Washington and

Lee University and a VAF founder, first came to Lawrence in February to scrutinize the architectural details of the "merchant mansion" she would discuss during the VAF tour of Old West Lawrence.

She says she was first struck not by Lawrence's buildings, but by its hills. "On one level the town appears so flat, but when you go up to the university, you realize how high the city is." Among the town's highest grand residences is The Outlook, home to Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway, Simpson's brother.

In May Simpson returned and took up her post as guide at the residence of Stan Shumway, associate dean of fine arts, and his wife, Jan, c'80. In 1884 the Lawrence Journal called the new home at 702 Louisiana "the finest among the many elegant residences" in the city's posh new neighborhood.

Simpson specializes in materials like tin, linoleum and molded plaster, which imitate more expensive stuff like marble and wood. "The back sun porch had real honest-to-goodness linoleum. We found (continued on page 35)



Below: The McAlester House at 724 Rhode Island is one of the surviving homes from Quantrell's Raid. A typical "two-over-two" building, the brick structure remains in excellent condition.



Patrick Sumner, left, finds fodder for artistic endeavors and academic studies in the alleys of Lawrence.

Alley Cat

Filmmaker prowls
the roads
less graveled

From trashy to classy, Patrick Sumner is scouting alleys. On foot and in the car, this non-traditional undergraduate is prospecting backyard boulevards for a way to understand social change. Last year he hit the mother lode in almost 17 miles of Lawrence alleys. This May participants in the VAF conference punctuated the closing credits of his 30-minute alley documentary with ardent applause.

Where others had seen a narrow, possibly dangerous, thoroughfare or drab nothingness, Sumner grasped the dramatic interplay of class and culture, and found a way to explain how the automobile and escalating urban land prices made these pedestrian pathways pass. His film, "Rear Entry," scrutinizes the sharp contrasts between this borderland's daytime life and nighttime feel.

In spring 1995, with his brother Brandon behind the camera, Sumner began shooting. He cruised the alleys hunting for architectural clues that could speak to an alley's evolution—remnants of stables and brick fences, carriage houses reborn as garages, old brick incinerators made obsolete by garbage trucks.

He coaxed comment from the denizens who still travel these back roads: Dumpster divers digging for treasure, kids racing by on bikes, neighbors chatting over the fence, and those who wait until dark to down a beer or smoke some herb.

"People utilize this space, but they don't articulate it," Sumner says. "I wanted the film to recreate the reality, the hidden meanings."

Sumner's alley aesthetics blossomed a few years ago in two vernacular architecture courses led by Dennis Domer, associate dean of architecture and urban design. In lieu of a traditional research paper for the first course, Domer accepted a collection of Sumner's poems on alleys. In the second, Sumner polished his film.

Sumner's alley haunts, Domer says, provide an innovative way to understand and analyze the built environment. This 30-year-old with a boyish élan may be the only person in the country reading the American alley as a novel of technological change. Certainly no books explore the origins, development and use of alleys in American life, Domer says.

Invitations to study at Berkeley and Penn State suggest Sumner has a future in the academy. His film, however, probably will beat Sumner to the classroom. He has sold several tapes to teachers for their courses.

As for himself, Sumner is not sure he fits the ivy image. For now, he's plotting a second film that captures the portrayal of the alley in films and literature as a place of dread and impropriety. He'd also like to write a layman's guide to alleys, one that traces Midwest alleys back to their eastern seaboard cousins and distant relations in the back streets of Europe.

In his words, "Where the ice man cometh, where the trash is deposited, where the foraging person or undomesticated animal carouses..." there may be found "the vehicle through which many seek their way back to a lost America."

—J.G.

spectacular painted slate mantels, and steam heat registers in their full glory," she says. "I could point out a number of things."

But why would bright, engaging and otherwise busy people travel 1,000 or more miles to finger old linoleum, remark on original registers, caress pressed tin, and marvel at the angle of a roof line? The truth is, they didn't.

They traveled from Boston and Colonial Williamsburg, from Oregon and Canada, from the Smithsonian and historic districts nationwide to understand the people, many long dead, who left their fingerprints on the artifacts and their influence on the Kansas landscape.

"We don't look at buildings as three-dimensional sculptures" says art historian Simpson. "All of these things represent people's lives, their choices, values, history, who they are." The buildings and their materials capture a pattern of change, she says, and a connection with people who have passed through them. "That's the most compelling thing for those of us in the VAF."

On a morning perfumed by peonies, a VAF tour ambled through East Lawrence looking for signs of those who had passed through. A group climbed the worn limestone steps of the Turnhalle at the corner of 9th and Rhode Island streets. The solid building speaks to the sturdiness of those who built it. In 1869 German immigrants fashioned native stone into a beer hall, restaurant, gymnasium and employment office.

Long before spandex, neighborhood residents poured into the expansive main floor each morning for aerobic exercises. At night and on Sunday afternoons they returned to see plays and listen to German music. At Christmas, dozens of trees laden with ornaments stuffed the stage, and faces with shiny cheeks and broad smiles lined the room.

Today dust settles on the studio clutter of artists who seem to have abandoned their crafts and the space. The forum members peered behind the sagging stage curtains, noted the carved balcony railings, stepped gingerly around the easels and uncompleted sculptures. They trod a new space carrying a heavy imprint of the old, and noted a building bulging with silent stories.

"I look for the incarnations buildings go through and string together the clues that tell me about a building from its earliest time to the present" says Susan Mulchahey

Chase of Delaware.

That morning Chase had stopped in front of a simple brick house, intrigued by its molded trimmings. Animatedly

she pointed out her find to her fellow walkers. Comments made, they moved on, still pausing, pointing, and delighting in what they saw.

A puzzled young woman stepped out of the house, turned and stared in the direction Chase had pointed. "What are these people doing here?" she asked. Surely there are lovelier neighborhoods to explore, she mused. "This house," she said as she pointed at her rented home, "has charm, yes, but it needs a lot of work." She shrugged. "I've lived a lot of places in this country. Lawrence is nice, but..." Her perplexity hung in the air. Up ahead, Chase and her companions slowly savored the next block.

Twenty-five years ago, assistant dean Swann was the Schlitz man at the beer warehouse not far from Turnhalle. "Back then East Lawrence felt more dangerous," he says. "Now people describe it as charming and friendly. Old West is gentrified; Massachusetts Street is a showcase."

On weekends the downtown parking spots are filled with cars bearing out-of-town license plates. Lawrence's visitors appreciate the well-tended, reclaimed and refurbished spaces. Lawrence's beautification has brought an economic windfall little anticipated when the town's preservationists first shouted "halt" to the wrecking ball.

In May, members of the VAF relished not only the renovated and the restored, but also the untouched, the falling down, the little used and the under-appreciated. They cast fresh eyes on places and trimmings that often go unnoticed. The sights they savored will flavor what they'll research, write, talk and teach about Kansas. What they learned here may alter the way others see and think about the land Jayhawks call home.

—Galas, g'82,

is a free-lance writer in Lawrence.

Above: The Vinland Presbyterian Church is a rectangular, gable-end frame building with Gothic features, a four-sided spire and exposed belfry. The 1878 structure is now a private residence and studio for John Holmes, a musician and carpenter.

Left: The Turnhalle, at 900 Rhode Island, was built in 1869 and was the center of German-American life in East Lawrence until the early 20th century, housing a beer hall/restaurant in the basement and a gymnasium/meeting room on the main level. It now serves as a studio for several local artists.



Class Ring

The Campanile ends its silence, heralding the return of the Class of '46 and other Jayhawks on Alumni Weekend

If it's possible for any day on the Hill to equal the nostalgia-tinged perfection of alumni visions, April 26 came close. It was a glorious Friday afternoon, the first day of Alumni Weekend. Sunlight poured down over Mount Oread. Just below the World War II Memorial Campanile, Frisbees sailed, dogs scampered and children rolled down the slope. Best of all, the bells of the carillon rang over the valley after nearly three years of silence.

After a formal ceremony rededicating the Campanile's beloved bells, two KU couples climbed closer to listen, read and remember. Jim, c'44, m'47, and Nancy Tomlinson Roderick, c'46, and friends Wendell, c'46, and Waitstill Ashbaugh Nickell, '49, had traveled from Salina to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Class of 1946.

As University carillonneur Albert Gerken played his long-awaited recital, emotions tumbled forth with each note. "It's tough," Jim Roderick said. "We knew so many of those whose names are inscribed there. I still get a cramped stomach when I come here."

The crystal-clear afternoon began a bittersweet weekend for about 650 returning alumni, including Keith Bunnel, b'46. As president of the Class of 1946, he helped organize the reunion of his classmates.

And, as the chief benefactor, with his wife, Joan, of the carillon's desperately needed repair (see story, page 22), he received the University's thanks at the Friday rededication ceremony.

"I really can't describe how I feel," said Bunnel, of Pittsburgh, Pa. "It's kind of overwhelming. It took an awful lot of people working hard to do this, and I'm glad we could be a part of it."

As a student, Bunnel had served on the planning committee for the Campanile

and carillon as a memorial to Jayhawks who had given their lives in the war. As their class gift, the graduates of 1946 had provided landscaping for the new campus landmark, which would become the touchstone for thousands of alumni.

Decades later, Bunnel and his wife made a \$425,000 gift to Campaign Kansas



Class of '46 stalwarts Keith Bunnel and B.J. Pattee delight in the first recital in three years to cascade from the carillon atop the Memorial Campanile.

that provided for total renovation and restoration of the carillon.

"It provides a focal point for all the memories of people who have been here and will be here," Bunnel said.

Those memories remained so vivid for Bunnel's class that members celebrated their reunion by replacing their original class gift: They raised \$25,905—by far the largest gift made by a reunion class—to landscape around the base of the restored

Campanile and carillon.

The bells rang in Alumni Weekend reunions of the classes of 1936, 1946 and 1956, Fulbright Scholars and the Gold Medal Club, whose members have surpassed their 50th graduation anniversaries.

Throughout the weekend, various groups clustered around shared memories of their student days. On Saturday morning, at precisely 11:36 a.m., Dean Mike Kautsch called to order the 50-year reunion of journalism's first graduating class—six minutes late.

"Well," Kautsch told the gathering in Alderson Auditorium, "we're past deadline."

The School of Journalism lists 22 graduates in its first official class, and only three are deceased. Most of the 19 remaining members attended the ceremony in the Kansas Union, where each received mementos and shared memories of the "The Shack," journalism's cranky Mount Oread home at the time.

"It really was a shack," recalled class member Margaret Wenski Amini. "It was a little bitty thing. Wooden steps, creaky

wooden floors. The print shop was downstairs, and we had those old upright typewriters that were always clanking away. It was fun. We were all working close together, and we became a tight group."

"I missed many a 2:30 class," Charles W. Elliott said, "because that was the newspaper's deadline. Something else I remember about that place: I got engaged at the managing editor's desk."

Joan Veatch Hankammer wasn't the only student to recall Professor Elmer Beth, and she also noted the rare opportunities afforded young women journalists.

"A lot of us women got chances we would never have otherwise had," Hankammer recalled. "We weren't glad the men were gone, but that was one of the good things that came out of it."

Hankammer offered vivid memories of the day horrors of a distant war finally sank in. She was walking across campus when she saw a young man doing landscape work. When Hankammer realized he was a German from the prisoner of war camp on the eastern edge of Lawrence, she suddenly understood that real people were on both sides of the war.

Germany was no longer a faceless evil enemy.

Sending out eager young reporters who yearn to seek human-scale affairs underpinning all events, whether local or global, is the most noble aspiration for any school of journalism, and Hankammer's epiphany would have been the zenith of any young journalist's education, no matter the era.

"The German prisoner was doing some grooming, and it just struck me: He's somebody's brother, somebody's son," Hankammer told the quiet gathering. "That's a moment I'll never forget."

Also not forgotten was the 1942 coming together of nine young women at Watkins Scholarship Hall. Soon after their 1946 graduation, the women began a round-robin letter that spent the past 50 years traveling from Alaska to California to the desert Southwest to Kansas City and back again, carrying with it news, notes and snapshots.

Of the nine Watkins classmates who graduated together, seven maintained their

friendships by corresponding through the letter. Five of those women returned to Mount Oread for an Alumni Weekend reunion.

"All these young girls came here 54 years ago," Joyce Durall Redwine, c'46, recalled, "and we were all scared to death."

The letter is received by each participant every few months; one participant estimated the letter probably made 150 complete circuits through the circle of Jayhawk friends.

"We became very acquainted with each other's families," says Violet Conard, d'46, who traveled to the reunion from Skagway, Alaska, where she has lived since 1958. "Every letter became like sort of a family get-together."

Conard's home in Skagway is about 2,300 miles from Lawrence. Traveling nearly as far, but from the opposite direction, was Bolivar Marquez Jr. c'46, e'48, who journeyed north from Panama City, Panama, with his wife, Fita; son, Bolivar Marquez III, j'78; and daughter-in-law, Analisa.

And while the trip took six hours by plane, it was a quick hop compared with the 1942 journey Marquez made with his brother, Max, p'45. Traveling in a tiny DC-3 transport plane, it took the brothers two days to reach Texas, and another two days to chug into Kansas City by rail.

As a foreign student in wartime, Marquez had a different perspective, yet he shared common feelings with his American classmates. "I was grateful to the people who went to war to fight for the liberty of us all, not only the United States, but all countries," said Marquez, who, like his brother, was night-blind and exempted from military service in Panama. "And I will always be grateful to those who gave their lives for liberty."

He also remains thankful for his days on the Hill. Three of his children have attended KU, and with his brother, Max, a pharmacist in Chitre, Marquez has helped send dozens of Panamanian students to Mount Oread.



Gold Medal-club honorees Mary Turkington, executive director of the Kansas Motor Carriers' Association, left, and Justice Rosalie Erwin Wahl, of the Minnesota Supreme Court, center, chat during the carillon's inaugural recital with Judge Deanell Reece Tacha, c'68, of the 10th U.S. Court of Appeals.



Margaret Wenski Amini returned for the 50-year reunion of the first journalism class, and also showed her sons, Ron, Michael and Rex, the scholarship hall named in their family's honor.



The Marquez family traveled from Panama for the 50-year celebration of Bolivar Marquez Jr.'s KU graduation. Marquez is joined by his wife, Fita, son Bolivar Marquez III, j'78, and daughter-in-law, Analisa.

"This is a special place to me and to my family," he said. "I have always been a great advocate of the education I received at the University. I have been far away, but it has remained close to my heart."

At the 60-year reunion for the Class of 1936, Tom Hancock, b'36, g'40, recalled lean days during the Depression when a full evening meal at the Rock Chalk Cafe

Class of '56 president Al Frame celebrated the 40-year reunion of his many friends and classmates.



fully at the assembled classmates. "I can't believe it's been 40 years," Frame said. "You just don't think of yourself as the age you are, I guess. It starts in about 35 or so. 'I'm not 35. I can't be 35.' You have this picture of yourself as a younger person and that stays with you.

"Of course, then you come to an event like this and you look around the room and you realize, 'Hey, I really am 61.' But it sure is fun."

'Millie' honors tout alumni for hometown KU service

Seven 1996 Mildred Clodfelter Alumni Awards will be presented to nine alumni for their longtime volunteer service to KU in their communities.

Award recipients are Dean Brush, Rancho Mirage, Calif.; Ray D. Evans, Shawnee Mission; Jayne Stickney Hansen, Dodge City; Larry and Virginia Griffin Hickey, Joplin, Mo.; Rich Lyon, Albuquerque, N.M.; Don and Mary Barbee Lamb, Salina; and Paul Miner, Sun City, Ariz.

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

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

Brush, j'86, is an account executive with Morris Communications Corporation. He has led the Los Angeles chapter since 1987, organizing and hosting the chapter's involvement in numerous KU sports events and alumni gatherings with several other universities. He reaches out to high-school students as a KU representative at college fairs and has established the annual "Senior Send-off" for area students and a chapter scholarship for local KU students.

Evans, b'82, lives in Prairie Village, where he is branch manager for MONY Securities Corp. and a leader for the Alumni Association's Kansas City chapter. Acting as auction co-chairman for the

chapter's inaugural Rock Chalk Ball last January, he helped raise more than \$40,000 in live and silent auctions for the event, which benefited recruitment and retention of National Merit Scholars at KU. He serves the chapter's Mentor Group as a liaison for graduating varsity athletes and co-chairs a career night for junior and senior athletes each spring. For the School of Business, he has served on a steering committee that visits with outstanding Kansas high school



Brush



During one of many strolls between the Adams Alumni Center and the Kansas Union for Alumni Weekend events, Alumni Association executive vice chairman Cordell D. Meeks Jr., c'64, l'67, chats with Chancellor Robert Hemerway.

went for 35 cents, and resident tuition was \$18.75 a semester.

"Pay was low and jobs were scarce. And just as we were getting established in our careers, World War II came along," Hancock told his classmates, nearly 50 strong, at the Kansas Union. "But we survived. And as I look over this group, I can say we survived pretty well."

Close to 70 members of the Class of 1956 also reunited. Saturday night, they gathered at the Adams Alumni Center for cocktails, dinner and a program that included historical highlights of the 1950s by retired journalism professor Calder Pickett.

Class president Al Frame, c'56, l'62, Kinsley, shook his head and smiled wist-



Evans



Hansen



Hickey



Lamb



Lyon



Miner

Alumni Events

Chapters & Professional Societies

August

3

- **Denver: Summer Student Send-off**
Contact Mike and Tracey Biggers
(303) 331-0800
- **Northland Chapter, Duluth: Summer Potluck Picnic**
Contact Sarah Blake (218) 624-7217

8

- **Dallas: Recent grad 'Hawk Happening'**
Contact Sueanna Miranda
(214) 388-9845

9

- **Lubbock: Big 12 "All For One Party"**
Contact KUAA (913) 864-4760

10

- **Little Rock: Big 12 Picnic**
Contact KUAA (913) 864-4760
- **Dallas: The Staubach Co. presents the Big 12 Kickoff Party**
Contact Sueanna Miranda
(214) 388-9845

18

- **Kansas City: Glen Mason Picnic**
Contact Alyce Mason (913) 648-4107

29

- **Lawrence: KU-Ball State pre-game**
Contact KUAA (913) 864-4760

September

12

- **Dallas: Recent grad 'Hawk Happening'**
Contact Sueanna Miranda
(214) 388-9845

14

- **Dallas/Ft. Worth: KU-TCU pre-game pep rally**
Contact Ann Clinkscates
(817) 292-0861
- **Mid-Cities Texas: Alumni Golf Tournament**
Contact Dale Reinecker
(214) 357-9595

17

- **Denver Chapter at Rockies**
Contact Mike and Tracey Biggers
(303) 331-0800

28

- **Salt Lake City: KU-Utah pre-game pep rally**
Contact KUAA (913) 864-4760

October

5

- **Norman: KU-OU pre-game rally**
Contact Chris Condren
(405) 235-1611

11

- **School of Pharmacy: Scholarship golf tournament, alumni banquet**
Contact Gene Hotchkiss
(913) 864-3591

TWO STAFF MEMBERS BID FOND FAREWELL

One was born and bred in Kansas. The other, a Southerner, had Kansas thrust upon him.

But both will have to fend off homesickness as they leave the state. Association staff members Jodi Breckenridge Petit, the native, and Jeff Johnson, the Mississippian-turned-Kansan, are beginning new adventures.



Petit

Petit, d'90, g'93, director of student and Kansas Honors programs, was to wrap up her work at KU July 26. A newlywed, Petit is moving to Fayetteville, N.C., to join her husband, Brian, a captain in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Bragg. She plans initially to complete work on her KU doctoral dissertation, but "I have my teaching certificate in my back pocket if I get the itch," she says.



Johnson

Johnson, g'95, the Association's senior vice president for external affairs and membership development, was to complete his duties on the Hill July 16 and begin work July 22 as director of the Alumni Association at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign.

Moving on, Petit and Johnson acknowledge, isn't easy.

"I'm keeping my house in Lawrence," Petit says, grinning. "I've got to keep my foot in this state somehow. I'm not letting go that gracefully."

"I thought leaving Mississippi was tough," Johnson says, "but I'm finding it in many ways to be tougher leaving Kansas. The University, the Association and the community have become an extended family to my family and me. Today, I can leave Kansas as an official, true blue Jayhawk." Johnson last May received a KU master's degree in higher education administration.

Johnson came to the Midwest from the University of Southern Mississippi,

Come One, Come All!

The Learned Club now open to all members!

Every Kansas Alumni Association membership now includes Learned Club dining and access to events held at the Adams Alumni Center. Mark your calendar for these upcoming events and be sure to call ahead for reservations, event costs and details.

August

23 Friday

7:30 p.m. Wine dinner

Wine expert Larry Brodecker, regional manager of Banfi Vintners, will travel from Italy to host this unique event. Our chefs will prepare a special dinner designed to highlight a selected wine with each course. Don't miss this rare opportunity to be wined and dined in delectable style.

29 Thursday

KU vs. Ball State pre-game buffet

September

9 Monday

Afternoon bridge

11:30 a.m. fruit punch, noon luncheon

20 Friday

7:30 p.m. Wine tasting: Merlot

October

6 Sunday

Learned & Lied: Pittsburgh Symphony with André Previn

4:30 bar; 5 p.m. dinner

Coming Home for Football?

The fun is at the Alumni Center before each home game. Make reservations for a leisurely buffet at The Learned Club or join the parking-lot tailgaters for brats and burgers. Come early. Parking space fills quickly!

Ball State, Aug. 29 Texas Tech, Oct. 12

Colorado, Oct. 19 Kansas State, Nov. 9

Texas, Nov. 16



Dining at The Learned Club is special

- ◆ Gourmet food in a totally smoke-free, business-casual environment.
- ◆ Junior Jayhawks may choose from six entrées for just \$2.50 each.
- ◆ Come for your birthday and receive a free dessert or bring a party of four or more and the birthday celebrant's meal is free!

Business Meetings, Banquets, Receptions

Our rooms and menus accommodate groups from two to 300. Call us for details.

Distinguish yourself in the Jayhawk Society

Upgrade your Alumni Association membership to the Jayhawk Society level and enjoy special services including priority in reserving dining and banquet space and a house charge account at the Alumni Center. Call us to upgrade today!

Call (913) 864-4760

for dining and event reservations
for an Alumni Association
membership application
for Jayhawk Society information

students to encourage them to enroll at KU.

Hansen, d'69, serves the Dodge City community as a Humana Hospital nurse and serves the University as a proponent of higher education. As a Kansas Honors Program committee member since 1979, she has helped recognize the achievements of high-school seniors who rank in the top 10 percent of their classes. She goes a step further to personally counsel students who might be interested in a KU education and parents of KU freshmen. All three of her sons have attended the University.

Larry, b'43, and Virginia Griffin Hickey, '40, have distinguished themselves through service to the Joplin, Mo., community and have flown their Crimson and Blue colors prominently. Larry is president and owner of Larry Hickey Distributing Company, an Anheuser-Busch wholesaler. Both have been recognized as outstanding citizens by major Joplin organizations. For KU Larry is a former regional vice president for the Alumni Association. He and Virginia have hosted several KU gatherings at their home, and have traveled extensively with the Flying Jayhawks over the past 30 years. The Hickeys have given numerous gifts to the KU Endowment Association, including a \$50,000 gift to the Alumni Association's Second Century Fund and \$5,000 to support the KU band.

Don, b'76, and Mary Barbee Lamb, d'76, are leaders in the Salina community as well as the Association's Salina chapter. Don serves UMB Bank as senior vice president while Mary teaches third and fourth grades at Schilling Elementary School. For KU they organize a local chapter picnic each year and have hosted events honoring the KU women's basketball team at the Big Eight Tournament in Salina. They put together a Salina ad for KU football and basketball programs and support the local Kansas Honors Program banquet.

Lyon, e'36, participated in the local chapter in New York City for 28 years while employed by The Fluor Foundation. After his retirement, he and his wife, Jo Gilbert Lyon, moved to Albuquerque and soon became chapter leaders and hosts

there. Lyon's personal calls to everyone on the alumni list doubled attendance and inspired the chapter to organize a permanent calling committee. He has represented KU at high-school college fairs and hosted chapter watch parties for sporting events. In 1994 he and his wife established the L. Rich and Jo Gilbert Lyon scholarship for engineering students from western Kansas.

Miner, c'33, is past president of the alumni chapter in his home of Sun City, Ariz. He and his wife, Dorothy, have hosted many local chapter functions at their home, including the annual autumn cocktail party, and Miner has also coordinated chapter events. He has served the University's Medical Advisory Council and currently serves on the William Allen White Foundation Board. In 1974 he received a Distinguished Service Citation, the University and Alumni Association's highest honor. The Miners moved to Sun City in 1982, a few years after his retirement from a 46-year career with the Kansas City Star that took him from copy boy to chairman of the board. —

Send nominations now for KU's highest award

The University and the Alumni Association ask your help in nominating candidates to receive KU highest honor, the Distinguished Service Citation.

Since 1941 the DSC has recognized people who through their lives and careers have helped humanity.

The Association will accept nominations through Sept. 30. Send a description of the candidate's accomplishments, along with supporting materials such as newspaper clippings.

To renominate previous candidates, please resubmit their names with any new information.

Send materials and the names and addresses of nominee and nominator to the President, University of Kansas Alumni Association, 1266 Oread Ave., Lawrence, KS 66044-3169.

where he led student programs for its alumni association. At KU he worked with fellow staff, University colleagues and alumni volunteers on projects that increased the visibility and vitality of the University and the Association among alumni and friends. Some include the Kansas Picnics, now KU Days, throughout the state each summer; the annual TV Guide to Kansas Basketball for members, now inserted in the November issue of *Kansas Alumni*; the Rock Chalk Ball in Kansas City to benefit recruitment and retention of National Merit Scholars at KU; a new membership structure that makes Learned Club dining and other Adams Alumni Center services available to all Association members; and an institutional advancement policy, adopted by the University in 1995, to clearly define how KU offices and departments can work effectively in KU's behalf with alumni, friends and other constituents.

KU's presence statewide has been nurtured by the outgoing Petit, who for five years led the Kansas Honors Program. KHP hosts events to recognize the top 10 percent of all Kansas high-school seniors. In addition, Petit groomed a new generation of alumni volunteers as adviser to the Student Alumni Association.

Association President Fred B. Williams credits Petit and Johnson for their energy, creativity and enthusiasm as KU ambassadors. "Jodi and Jeff have been invaluable staff members, and although it is difficult to see them leave, it is exciting to watch young, talented people grow in their careers and lives," he says.

Petit was the first person Johnson hired after he arrived on campus. Petit soon took the transplanted Southerner on extensive walking tours that helped Johnson learn Mount Oread's topography and traditions.

"There's something special about this place that we'll carry forever, no matter where the road takes us," Petit says.

Now that road takes Midwesterner Petit down South, while Southerner Johnson moves on to another Midwest destination. But the light will always be on for them back home in Kansas.

1920s

Jean Bachman Brink, b'29, and her husband, Gilbert, live in Alhambra, Calif. Jean will celebrate her 88th birthday Aug. 25.

Bill Immer, e'27, continues to make his home in Lawrence, where he's a member of a writers' group at Brandon Woods Retirement Center.

Alice Bair Jellison, f'29, celebrated her 91st birthday May 2. She lives in Onaga, where she continues to teach piano.

1930s

Oliver Claffin III, f'34, received the Tree of Life Award last spring from Bethany Medical Center in Kansas City, where he has been active in raising awareness of cancer care and detection. Oliver, who was a judge for 30 years, also serves Bethany as a volunteer and as a member of the board of trustees.

James Owens, c'37, owner of Owens Flower Shop in Lawrence, recently received an award for outstanding leadership and achievement in business from Baker University in Baldwin.

Warren, e'36, and **Margaret Coutant Proctor**, c'36, celebrated their 60th anniversary last April. They live in Augusta.

Jeanette Hardy Valentine, c'38, belongs to a writers' group at Brandon Woods Retirement Center in Lawrence.

Paul, c'37, g'38, and **Harriet Stephens Wilson**, c'40, are longtime volunteers with the Friends of the Lawrence Public Library.

1952

Bill Snuffin, e'52, recently was one of 200 World War II veterans to visit Munich and Dachau to mark the 50th anniversary of their liberation. He lives in Hatboro, Pa.

1953

William, c'53, f'55, and **Maxine Bednar Allen**, d'55, g'59, continue to make their home in Overland Park.

Loretta Cooley Hinkle, c'53, c'54, received the Governor's Commendation last fall from the Oklahoma Governor's Council on Fitness and Sports. She lives in Oklahoma City.

1954

Tom Stewart, f'54, senior adviser for prevention programs at the Drug Enforcement Administration in Washington, D.C., was a guest speaker last fall during national drug prevention week activities in Wales.

1955

Karen Gerber Courtright, d'55, is a capacity provisioning specialist for U.S. West in Littleton, Colo. She lives in Lakewood.

James Devlin, e'55, a partner in Viking Resources in Wichita, recently was inducted into the Kansas Oil and Gas Hall of Fame.

Wilford Hooper, m'55, continues to live in Halstead, where he's a retired thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon.

Donald Smith, e'55, is executive director of the Western Commercial Space Center Corp. and director of the California Spaceport Authority. He lives in Lompoc.

1956

Don Schultz, e'56, retired last spring after 38 years with Phillips Petroleum. He and his wife, Leslie, moved recently from Houston to Sun City, Ariz.

1957

Joy Immer Appel, d'57, recently became associate director of development for foundations at Lancaster Theological Seminary. She lives in Lancaster, Pa.

John Jurcyk, f'57, is president of McAnany, Van Cleave & Phillips in Kansas City.

1958

Frank Becker, e'58, recently was reappointed to the Kansas Turnpike Authority. He owns Becker Investments in Lawrence.

William Neal, p'58, chief pharmacist at the Prescription Centre in Burlington, lives in Garnett.

Lawrence Wright, b'58, recently was elected senior vice president of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, an international management and technology consulting firm in Vienna, Va.

1959

Dorothy Wohlgemuth Lynch, d'59, chairs the Salina Airport Authority.

1960

Russell Dorrell, e'60, is a senior system engineer with Lockheed Martin in Philadelphia. He lives in Gilbertsville.

Julia Herrick Gentry, d'60, retired last spring after teaching in the Shawnee Mission school district for 30 years. She continues to make her home in Prairie Village.

George Schluter, b'60, president of GWS Inc., also serves as president of the Home Builders Association of Missouri. He and his wife, Mary Elen, live in Kansas City.

1962

Michel Roberson, c'62, g'64, took early retirement last year from Chevron and moved to Katy, Texas.

Karen Stolte, n'62, PhD'76, a professor of nursing at Oklahoma University in Oklahoma City, wrote *Wellness Nursing Diagnosis for Health*

Promotion, which recently was published by J.B. Lippincott.

Billie Caldwell Wells, d'62, received a First Citizen Award earlier this year from First National Bank of Winfield for her years of community service.

Nancy Kauffman Werner, d'62, owns Media Contacts in Overland Park, where she lives with her husband, **Stanley**, g'63. He's a staff psychologist with Tirrell and Associates in Leavenworth.

1963

Stephen Chill, c'63, works for SBS Data Services. He lives in Alpharetta, Ga.

William Patterson, b'63, g'64, a partner in Arthur Andersen & Co. in Kansas City, lives in Lenexa with **Carolyn Kunz Patterson**, c'65, g'80. She owns Sirius Designs.

Mary "Loy" Brown Wiley, c'63, recently was named a partner in Woolpert, a professional services firm in Dayton, Ohio. She lives in Oakwood.

1964

Stephen Ryan, b'64, president of Ryan Mortuary in Salina, recently became president of National Selected Morticians. He and **Lynne Slease Ryan**, d'65, live in Salina.

Malcolm Smith, f'64, principal oboist for the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, won the orchestra's 1996 Patch Leadership Award last spring. Malcolm also is an adjunct instructor of oboe at Butler University.

1965

James McBride, b'65, is a partner in Brier Payne Meade Insurance in Topeka.

David Schichtle, d'65, g'74, director of regional human resources for the U.S. Automobile Association in Colorado Springs, recently participated in the induction of Michelle Johnson, who played basketball for David when he coached at the U.S. Air Force Academy in the 1970s, into the GTE Academic All-America Hall of Fame.

Larry Vujnovich, c'65, manages personnel for the U.S. District Court in Kansas City. He and **Mary Ann Vujnovich**, assoc., live in Olathe.

1966

Carl Nuzman, g'66, is vice president and chief hydrologist at Layne GeoSciences in Mission. He lives in Silver Lake.

Christopher Pinet, c'66, a professor of French at Montana State University-Bozeman, recently was named a chevalier in the Order of Academic Palms by the prime minister and the minister of education of France. He's also managing editor of the *French Review*.

MARRIED

Joan Haag, c'66, to Jerold Bruns, Jan. 1. They live in San Antonio, where Joan's director of alumni programs at the University of Texas-San Antonio.

1967

Harry Baum, d'67, g'73, EdD'80, is company manager of long-term care facilities for Merit Care Health Systems at Weatherby Lake, Mo.

Stephen Straight, j'67, is vice president of Citizens Appreciate Police in Denver.

Norman Vrbenec, b'67, runs Silverstone Graphics and is a salesman with Quantum Forms Corp. in Tulsa, Okla.

1968

Terry Hoyt Evans, f'68, a self-employed photographer in Chicago, recently was appointed to the National Council on the Arts. Her photographs are part of permanent collections at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., and the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

Ora "Gretta" Nuttle Ross, d'68, serves on the family and consumer science program development committee of the Johnson County Extension Council. She lives in Mission.

Roger Viola, c'68, f'74, senior vice president and general counsel of Security Benefit Group of Companies in Topeka, also is vice president of the Sunflower State Games.

1969

Robert Enriken Jr., '69, is a free-lance journalist in Salina, where he and his wife, Sandra, live. Their family includes Jean, 24, Stephanie, 23, Jared, 19, Caitlyn, 3, and Matthew, 1.

Gregory Nazaruk, c'69, directs distribution operations for Comar Industries in Monroe, N.C.

John Shirley, e'69, works as a chemicals department engineer with Eagle-Picher Industries. He lives in Joplin, Mo.

Roger Smith, g'69, owns Valley Rehabilitation Services in Las Vegas, Nev.

Ron Sutton, e'69, is president of ACCUSPLIT in San Jose, Calif.

1970

Terrence Jones, d'70, g'72, is director of the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts at the University of Illinois-Urbana. He lives in Champaign.

Beth Lindquist, c'70, g'74, PhD'84, teaches history at El Paso Community College in El Paso, Texas.

1971

Monty Briley, b'71, g'72, has been promoted to executive vice president of credit administra-

AGELESS VOLUNTEER VALUES MED CENTER

Selma Higdon Smith, who in her 90 years has been hospitalized only for the births of her two children, is nonetheless intimately familiar with the 47 miles of hallway that weave through the KU Medical Center's Kansas City, Kan., complex.

"I don't see so well at all anymore," says Smith, c'27, a former schoolteacher and longtime volunteer at the hospital. "But fortunately I know my way around this place."

She ought to after 23 years. Smith joined University Hospital's volunteer force after she retired from teaching English and Latin at Washington High School in Kansas City, Kan. In February 1973 the Shawnee Mission Red Cross placed her at KU as a volunteer, and she kept coming.

Blessed by what volunteer coordinator Susan Donelson calls "a very quick mind and a great memory," Smith persists in the work despite vision problems that have left her legally blind since 1982. She navigates the hospital largely from memory. Each Wednesday and Friday, she hitches a ride with her daughter, Sue Fringle, a secretary in nursing services, and works from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"What she does is truly remarkable," says Donelson, b'93. "Since she is legally blind, she has to rely on her memory to perform the various tasks, finding her way around the halls. But she never complains about it. She comes very willing to work. She's a somewhat serious person, very no-nonsense and unassuming. You know she's here to do a job. She's not necessarily here to socialize and joke around."

Smith has devoted approximately 12,500 hours of her time to pushing wheelchairs, toting charts and X-rays, delivering flowers and performing other volunteer tasks. If she were to equal that accomplishment with 24-hour work days, she'd labor for nearly a year and a half without stopping.

Smith, who attributes her longevity to good genes and a childhood spent largely in the country, says volunteering keeps



her young. "Getting out among people and having that contact is important," she says. "You sit at home by yourself with the dog and things get a little dull."

"If you have any desire to help people and like contact with people, I think it's a great thing to do. I think the contact with people really is number one for me. I like being a part of something, contributing whatever I can."

Smith admits, however, that she occasionally raises skeptical eyebrows as she goes about her work. "Every once in a while," she confides, "somebody says 'I ought to be pushing you instead of you pushing me.'"

"Those kind of comments just tickle me." Much as a teacher does with students, she's learned to have patience with patients. —

On May 31, hospital volunteers threw a party in honor of Smith's 90th birthday and people from every corner of the Medical Center dropped in for cake and punch. How much longer will she continue volunteering? "Who knows?" Smith says. "I might collapse tomorrow. But as long as I'm physically able to do it and have a way to get here I'll probably continue doing it. It's part of me now, part of my life."

CLASS NOTES

tion and senior loan administrator for Bank IV in Wichita.

Robert Brooks, c'71, is senior vice president and managing director of the Pointe Hilton Resorts in Phoenix, Ariz.

MARRIED

Patricia Swarts, b'71, g'72, to Stephan Johnson, Feb. 3. They live in Overland Park.

BORN TO:

John Regier, c'71, and Laura, daughter; Julia Eby, Feb. 23 in Belmont, Mass., where she joins a sister, Emily, who's nearly 5. John is a partner in the Boston law firm of Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo.

1972

William Black, c'72, directs communications for the PROFIT Project, an international family planning project in Arlington, Va. He lives in Washington, D.C.

Timothy Gillin, c'72, recently joined CB Commercial Real Estate in Kansas City as a retail specialist. He lives in Prairie Village.

Michael Riley, b'72, owns Complete Fleet Services in Commerce City, Colo. He lives in Arvada.

Patrick Vollendorf, b'72, g'73, is vice president of marketing with JM&A Group in Deerfield Beach, Fla. He lives in Parkland.

MARRIED

Daniel Hamblin, c'72, to Karen Anderson, Jan. 5 in Fort Wayne, Ind., where they live. Dan owns Dan Hamblin and Associates, an economic consulting firm in Conway, Ark., and Karen owns Karen Anderson Antiques.

1973

Debra Brown, d'73, works as a sales representative for the Cerner Corporation in Kansas City. She lives in Leawood.

Gregory Justis, c'73, f'76, practices law in Petoskey, Mich., where he and his wife, Janice, live with their sons, Gregory and Riley.

David King, c'73, g'75, is national products manager for Banc One Services Corp. in Westerville, Ohio. He lives in Worthington.

Susan Krehbiel William, c'73, b'81, f'90, a Topeka attorney, recently wrote a chapter in the Kansas Bar Association's Solo and Small Firm Handbook.

1974

Michael Aurbach, c'74, j'76, g'79, f'81, an associate professor of fine arts at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., received the 1995 Southeastern College Art Conference Award for outstanding artistic achievement.

Marilyn Barrett, b'74, is chair-elect of the taxation section of the California State Bar. She lives in Los Angeles.

Ned Garrigues, m'74, recently was named chief of plastic surgery and director of the Sutherland Institute at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City. He lives in Prairie Village.

BORN TO:

Jeffrey Allen, c'74, b'79, and Kirsten, son, Christopher Nelson, Jan. 4. He joins Nicholas, who'll be 2 Aug. 22. Jeffrey's an assistant underwriter for Midland Commercial Funding in Kansas City. They live in Lawrence.

1975

Michael McLean, c'75, is vice president of Johnson & Johnson Clinical Diagnostics in Rochester, N.Y. He lives in Pittsford.

1976

Alfred Figuly III, g'76, recently became city administrator of DeSoto. He had been city administrator of Quincy, Wash.

Rebecca Gartung Lyons, b'76, is plant manager for Ethicon Inc. in Somerville, N.J. She lives in Morristown.

Larry Muck, b'76, g'79, recently was named executive vice president of Commerce Bank in St. Joseph, Mo.

Douglas Todd, e'76, is regional sales manager for Contech Construction Products. He's based in Atlanta.

Constance Witt, c'76, g'86, recently became senior accountant at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. She lives in Plymouth.

1977

Douglas Hill, c'77, supervises industrial relations for General Motors in Oklahoma City. He recently completed a master's in human relations at the University of Oklahoma. He lives in Norman with **Barbara Kaufmann Hill**, '77, and their daughters, Erica and Dana.

David Wittig, b'77, is president of Western Resources in Topeka.

BORN TO:

James Baker, c'77, f'80, and Brenda, daughter, Amy Sue, Oct. 17 in Olathe, where she joins two brothers, Christopher, 13, and Jeffrey, 8. James is an attorney for Universal Underwriters in Overland Park.

Rosalea Postma Carttar, c'77, and **Peter**, c'78, daughter; Sally Postma, Feb. 9. Rosalea directs the basic Spanish language program at KU, and Peter's an assistant equipment engineer for the Kansas Department of Transportation in Topeka. They live in Lawrence.

1978

Mark Boyer, '78, is a co-founder and partner in PMG Inc., a consulting firm specializing in the perishables area of the retail grocery industry. He and his wife, Anita, live in Kohler, Wis.

Kit Duncan, c'78, retired earlier this spring from the U.S. Naval Reserve. He's a first officer with America West Airlines in Phoenix. His home is in Tulsa, Okla.

Ron Laughlin, a'78, recently became an associate with BVBR Architects in St. Paul, Minn. He lives in St. Louis Park.

Rosemary O'Leary, c'78, f'81, g'82, associate professor of public and environmental affairs at Indiana University, recently was elected to the university's Faculty Colloquium on Excellence in Teaching.

Brian Osgood, c'78, m'83, practices oncology with Cliffview Medical Group in Independence, Mo. He and his wife, Lisa, live in Lee's Summit with their sons, Charles, 7, Andrew, 5, and Nicholas, 1.

Stephen Scheve, j'78, f'81, recently moved from Kansas City to Houston, where he's a partner in the firm of Shook Hardy & Bacon.

MARRIED

Glen Lemesany, j'78, to Resa Strobel, Dec. 29 in Topeka, where Resa works for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court. Glen is self-employed in real estate, and their home is in Lawrence.

BORN TO:

Teal Dakan, b'78, and Margaret, son, Andrew Richmond, Aug. 1 in Kansas City. Teal's a partner in the Overland Park accounting firm of Mock & Dakan.

Jeffrey, d'78, and **Priscilla Garber**

McPheeters, '78, son, Benjamin Earl, Feb. 1 in Topeka. They live in Lawrence, and their family includes Isaac, 8, and Paul, 5.

Terry, c'78, and **Gretchen Schmitt Thum**, j'79, g'81, son, Edward Schmitt, Nov. 27. Their home is in Kansas City.

1979

Gene, f'79, and **Janelle Robins Gaede**, '83, live in Holcomb with their sons, Mitchell, 5, and Nolan, 3. Gene's a partner in the law firm of Craig & Gaede.

Scott Gyllenborg, c'79, f'88, is a partner in the law firm of Norton, Hubbard, Ruzicka & Kremer in Olathe. He lives in Leawood.

Deborah Thorsell Klempnauer, c'79, works as a health-care analyst at Principal Health Care in Kansas City. She and her husband, Daniel, live in Roeland Park with their four children.

William Morrison, b'79, a U.S. Air Force major, is deputy commander at the Cape Canaveral (Fla.) Air Station.

John Plummer, '79, g'79, recently was promoted to colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He's stationed in Clifton, Va., and will become defense attache in Algiers, Algeria, in August.

Larry Rahmeier, e'79, f'83, g'83, is a partner in Scarth & Rahmeier in Claremore, Okla., where he's also board chair for the Claremore Area Chamber of Commerce.

Cynthia Uebelhart Roth, '79, directs marketing and support services for the Wichita/Sedgwick County Partnership for Growth. She lives in Wichita.

Mark Tompkins, e'79, works as vice president of operations and project development with Phillips Petroleum International in the Peoples Republic of China. He and his wife, **Dianne Wraith Tompkins**, assoc., a senior geologist with Phillips, live in Shekou.

MARRIED

Gail McBride, h'79, h'81, to Randy Vest, Jan. 6. Their home is in Peachtree City, Ga.

Mark Prochaska, c'79, m'84, to Janet Knudsen, Nov. 25 in Overland Park, where they live. Mark practices psychiatry with the Shawnee Mission Psychiatric Group, and Janet is a district manager for Roche Laboratories.

BORN TO:

Edward, d'79, and **Susan Speckman diZerega**, d'92, daughter, Johanna Marie, Feb. 12 in Lawrence, where Susan teaches English at the Lawrence Alternative High School. Edward directs choral music at Jefferson West High School and Middle School in Meriden.

Richard Hardcastle, d'79, g'81, and Beth, son, Austin Noel, Feb. 28 in Pensacola, Fla. Richard is a school guidance counselor, and Beth is a school psychologist for Santa Rosa County schools.

Julie McCune Sifford, c'79, p'82, and **Richard**, '84, daughter, Kaitlyn Ann, Dec. 4 in Plano, Texas. Julie is a pharmacist, and Rick manages loan servicing for Pace Funding.

1980

John Anderson, b'80, g'82, directs information services at Westlake Hardware in Lenexa. He lives in Overland Park.

Jeff Armstrong, '80, directs advertising at UMB Financial Corp. in Kansas City. He and his wife, Kim, live in Fairway with their children, Benny, 9, and Bailey, 7.

Ruth Baum Bigus, d'80, coordinates communications for the Jewish Federation of Greater Kansas City and is a free-lance journalist. Her husband, **Larry**, '80, practices law with Hillix Brewer Hoffhaus Whittaker & Wright. They have three children, Alexander, 7, Elizabeth, 4, and Aaron, who'll be 1 Aug. 25.

FIRE CHIEF CARRIES A FLAME FOR OLYMPICS

Passing the torch isn't something Jeff Cravens will do when he retires. Lately, it's what he's doing for a career.

As senior manager of Torch Relay programs with the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, Cravens, '85, is in charge of the 15,000-mile, 84-day trek for the Games' most revered symbol. Cravens also was in charge of selecting the torch runners—all 10,000 of them.

"Anytime you have logistics of this magnitude, there are going to be some rough spots," Cravens said in mid-June from his Atlanta office. "But overall, it's going really well. We haven't gotten that far behind on the schedule for any day."

One of those 10,000 torch bearers was easy to schedule; Cravens himself took a turn with the torch in Emporia, his hometown.

"My mom cooked for the caravan, and I got to see a lot of my family and friends," Cravens says. "I carried the torch into a big luncheon the city was throwing, and gave the city a proclamation. Watching people waving the flag and getting so excited in my own hometown, that was a special day for me."

Upon graduating, Cravens, a former editor of the University Daily Kansan, intended to put that work ethic to use as a sportswriter at a major metropolitan newspaper. But a short stint at the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times changed his mind.

"I realized I didn't have the demeanor to be a good reporter," he says. "I wasn't antagonistic enough."

Cravens returned to the University, this time as assistant sports information director. Doug Vance, assistant athletics



director for media relations, says Cravens was a talented writer with a sharp mind for detail.

"He was very creative," Vance says. "He was a good people person."

Those same skills led Cravens to another job change in 1988, when a recommendation by men's basketball coach Larry Brown helped prompt an offer from the United States Olympic Committee.

"I've definitely been very fortunate," he says. "I would never dream that I'd be able to do the things I've been able to do."

Rasmusson, '96, graduated in May with a magazine emphasis.

Bernard Hickert, '80, practices law with Berger & Carmody in Lawrence, where he and **Cheryl Miller Hickert**, '79, make their home. Cheryl is a nurse practitioner in Leavenworth.

Richard Konzem, '80, assistant athletic director at KU, also heads the executive board of the Sunflower State Games.

Daniel, '80, '81, and **Sally Hare Schriener**, '80, moved recently from Melbourne, Australia, to Dallas, where Dan's a partner in Andersen Consulting. They have two children, Nathan, 9, and Alexandra, 6.

Charles, '80, and **Julie Harris Seipp**, '82, own CJ Seipp Music Publications. They live in Arlington, Va., and Chuck's a sergeant first class in the U.S. Army Band at Fort Myer.

BORN TO:

Gregory Ellis, '80, '83, and Anne, daughter, Kelly Anne, Sept. 22 in San Rafael, Calif., where she joins a sister, Nicole, 3. Greg is vice president of components and licensing for Macrovision in Sunnyvale.

1981

Thomas Dooley, '81, directs molecular pharmacology at Southern Research Institute, where he also recently was appointed to the Alabama Power Company Endowed Chair. He lives in Birmingham.

Karen Carleton Eboch, '81, teaches management at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio. Her husband, **Mark**, '83, is GIS manager for the plant operations department at the University of Toledo. They live in Maumee.

Vicki Hooper, '81, '82, manages projects for Shea Architects in Minneapolis, Minn., and is president of the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Susan Newton, '81, has been promoted to portfolio manager at First Union National Bank of Virginia in McLean, where she's vice president of commercial real estate. She lives in College Park, Md.

Brian Purdy, '81, works as general sales manager with Evergreen Media. He and **Leslie Howell Purdy**, '82, live in The Woodlands, Texas, with their children, Jonathan, 10, and Alexandra, 8.

MARRIED

Barbara Ketterman, '81, and **David Pendleton**, '81, Sept. 23. They live in Ballwin, Mo. Barbara coordinates marketing for Prudential Securities, and David's a major in the U.S. Army.

1982

Patricia Harris, '82, directs planned giving for Park College in Parkville, Mo. She lives in Lenexa.

Darren Karst, '82, is senior vice president and chief financial officer with Dominick's Finer Foods. He and **Terri Cosentino Karst**, '81, '82, live in Lake Forest, Ill., with their daughters, Sarah, 9, and Kristin, 4.

Paul Krey, '82, and his wife, Maraline, live in Merritt Island, Fla., with their children, Melissa, Stephanie and Adam. Paul works for Brown & Root Services Corp. at Patrick AFB.

Joy Hanson Robb, '82, '86, recently was elected to the board of the Harvey County United Way. She's a human resources specialist at PrairieView in Newton.

Paul Yeoman, '82, lives in Fairway, where he's senior medical sales representative for Wallace Laboratories. He and **Debbi Dillon Yeoman**, '83, have a daughter, Hannah, 1.

MARRIED

Shelly Ensminger, '82, '84, to Phillip Taylor, Dec. 29 in Pittsburg, where she works for the Southeast Kansas Special Education Cooperative and he's stationed with ROTC at Pittsburg State University.

BORN TO:

Jane Bryant, '82, and her husband, **Frederick Coulter II**, '82, son, Thomas Robert, Sept. 19. They live in Great Falls, Va., and Jane is editorial director of Wireless Magazine Group in Potomac, Md.

Lee Ann Hunt Martin, '82, and **Jeffrey**, '83, son, Casey Boyd, Feb. 2. They live in Lenexa with their son, Chad, who'll be 2 in September.

Taylor Porter, '82, '87, and Patricia, son, Jaryd Thomas, Sept. 9. He joins a brother, Jelani, 9, and a sister, Chloe, 5, at home in Lawrence. Taylor's a staff psychiatrist at the Menninger Clinic.

1983

Jeffrey Brewer, '83, recently became general manager of GBR Systems Corp. He lives in Cary, N.C.

Cordelia Brink Brown, '83, manages operations at KANU radio in Lawrence and is weekend foreman at the M&M Ranch near Hartford. She lives in Eudora, where she also gives violin and piano lessons.

John Byerley, '83, works as vice president of data processing at Clinical Reference Laboratory in Lenexa. He and his wife, Kristine, live in Lenexa and will celebrate their first anniversary July 22.

Robert Flood, '83, is portfolio manager with IBM Credit in Stamford, Conn., where he and his wife, Christine, make their home.

James Griffith, '83, lives in Roanoke, Va., where he's vice president of First Union National Bank.

Brian Stucky, '83, directs and is founding partner of Explore Reasoning Systems, a Washington, D.C., software consulting firm that specializes in knowledge-based distributed systems. He lives in Reston, Va.

Douglas Whiteman, '83, recently was named president and publisher of Putnam Publishing Group in New York City. He lives in Freehold, N.J.

BORN TO:

Daniel Forness, '83, and Sally, son, Thomas Carl, Dec. 12 in Ellisville, Mo. Daniel's a territory manager for Upjohn.

Colette Chandler Gaches, '83, and Ron, daughter, Katie Leigh, Nov. 9 in Parkland, Fla., where they live with their son, Jordan, 2.

Mary Freathy Hauff, '83, and Donald, daughter, Grace Ann, Jan. 25 in Minnetonka, Minn. Mary is assistant treasurer of Apogee Enterprises in Minneapolis.

Heidi Bloxdorf Kerz, '83, and Bart, son, Payne Nicholas, April 2 in Chatham, Ill., where he joins a brother, Blake, 12, and sister, Rachael, 3. Heidi manages area sales for the Illinois division of Donnelley Directory in Springfield.

Tim, '83, '87, '87, and **Laura Billington O'Grady**, '83, '86, daughter, Jennifer Ann, Nov. 24 in Overland Park, where she joins a sister, Erin, 5. Tim works for Sprint, and Laura works for U.S. Central Credit Union.

John, '83, and **Ann Lowry Sundeen**, '84, '84, daughter, Elizabeth Ann "Betsy," March 5 in Prairie Village, where she joins a brother, Andy, 2. John's senior vice president and portfolio manager for Waddell and Reed Investment Management.

1984

Dana Schmidt Arth, '84, '87, recently became an associate with the Lenexa law firm of McAnany, Van Cleave & Phillips. She lives in Lawrence.

Patricia Gorman Brown, '84, ran last spring in her third Boston Marathon. She's office manager for Foot Specialist and lives in Leawood.

Leslie Davis Cairns, '84, works as senior designer in the University of Tulsa's Office of University Relations. She and her husband, Scot, live in Tulsa with their children, Andrea, 6, Michael, 5, and Amy, 1.

Kevin Friedl, '84, is assistant general manager of Bronco Billy's Casino in Cripple Creek, Colo., where he and his wife, Daria, live with their children, Elle and Max.

Susan Hastings, '84, lives in Lawrence, and works in KU's medicinal chemistry department.

CLASS NOTES

Joni Shellenberg Merillat, c'84, is board president of ERC Resource and Referral. She lives in Topeka with her husband, Dan.

Roma Lee Taunton, PhD'84, lives in Kansas City, where she's a professor of nursing at the KU Medical Center.

Rita Jones Wolf, g'84, recently was honored by the Topeka Career Chapter of the American Business Women's Association for her contributions to the Topeka community.

BORN TO:

Mark, c'84, and **Janet Giersch Cairns**, '90, daughter, Grace Anne, Jan. 22. They live in Lawrence, and Janet's a nurse with Lawrence Surgery Associates.

Connie Lungstrum Clark, f'84, and John, daughter, Helena Patricia "Lanie," March 18 in Fort Collins, Colo., where she joins a sister, Lexie, 5, and a brother Stoley, 4.

Cheryl Roberson-Kouadio, c'84, m'89, m'92, and **Edouard**, c'86, son, Marc, Nov. 25 in Tampa, Fla., where he joins a brother, Adrian, 3.

1985

Tammy Dodson, j'85, g'91, recently joined Shook Hardy & Bacon in Kansas City as a staff attorney.

Sandra Moniak, f'85, directs art and production for Imagings 3/Diamond Publishing in Niles, Ill. She lives in Evanston.

Megan Morrow, d'85, d'86, serves as pastor of Adullam & Immanuel Lutheran churches. She lives in Bertrand, Neb.

Sheldon Parmer, e'85, manages the Dallas office of Delta Environmental Consultants. He and his wife, **Tammy Schumacher Parmer**, assoc., live in Carrollton with their daughter, Sagan, 5.

Devin Scillian, j'85, the 11 p.m. anchor for WDIV-TV in Detroit, recently was guest host of NBC's weekend Today show. Last fall, he won a Best Anchor Emmy for his coverage of the Oklahoma City bombing for KFOR-TV in Oklahoma City. He and **Corey Stanesic Scillian**, d'85, g'86, live in Grosse Pointe, Mich.

BORN TO:

Jeffery, f'85, and **Amanda Stout Jordan**, c'89, f'93, daughter, Emily Hays, Jan. 9 in Wichita, where Jeff practices law at Foulston & Siefkin. Amanda practices in the office of the Sedgwick County District Attorney.

Jean Fulghum Peat, j'85, and Raymond, son, Nathaniel Adam, Nov. 28. Jean's director of communications for the St. Luke's Hospital Foundation in Kansas City.

1986

Rick Ferraro, g'86, PhD'89, has been elected vice chair of the University of North Dakota



We hear it through the grapevine

If you have a son or daughter enrolling as a freshman in fall 1996, please send his or her name and vital statistics to us for Jayhawk Generations, *Kansas Alumni* magazine's annual fall tribute to KU legacies.

To be included the student must:

- be a freshman in fall 1996
- have at least one parent who is an Alumni Association member
- have at least one parent who attended KU (need not have graduated)

Second Generations

Return the card (see inside front cover).

Please DO NOT send photographs.

Third Generations and beyond

1. Return the card and a separate sheet listing KU ancestors and the student's high-school activities, awards and tentative college plans.

2. Enclose a photograph of the student (senior pictures work well) and college-era photos of parents who attended KU. Do not send photos of grandparents. We will return all photos.

Deadline

August 20, 1996

Mail to:

Jayhawk Generations
Kansas Alumni Association
1266 Oread Avenue
Lawrence, KS 66044-3169
For further information

call Nancy Crisp

913-864-4760

CLASS NOTES

Institutional Review Board. He lives in Grand Forks.

Lori Gilstrap, d'86, coordinates strength and conditioning for the U.S. Olympic Committee in San Diego, Calif.

Randall Ramel, b'86, a U.S. Navy lieutenant, recently received the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal for his work as readiness program coordinator at Strike Fighter Weapons School at Pacific Naval Air Station in Lemoore, Calif.

Gregory Trimarche, c'86, l'89, chairs the environmental litigation practice group at Demetriou, Del Guercio, Springer & Moyer in Los Angeles. He lives in Duarte.

MARRIED

Geoffrey Smith, c'86, and **Darla Paulsen**, '95, Aug. 5. They make their home in Lawrence.

BORN TO:

Bill, e'86, and **Julia Siress Duncan**, j'86, son, Grant, March 6 in Houston, where he joins two brothers, Cooper, 5, and Brady, 3. Bill is an operations/analytical engineer with Vastar Resources.

Pierce Nunley, c'86, m'91, and Susan, daughter, Jasmine Virginia, Jan. 5. They live in Shreveport, La.

Thomas, c'86, and **Melissa Brown Rooker**, l'86, son, Jack, Sept. 5 in Valencia, Calif., where he joins a sister, Lindsay, who's nearly 4.

Robert, e'86, g'88, PhD'91, and **Kelly Staus Sorem**, d'87, son, Justin Robert, Feb. 24 in Shawnee Mission. They live in Lawrence, and their family includes Stephanie, 6, and Darrin, who's nearly 4.

Sharon Stehno Weems, b'86, and Sam, daughter, Samantha Rae, Oct. 27 in Cary, N.C., where she joins a brother, Cody, who'll be 3 Aug. 22. Sharon is budget officer for the Durham public schools.

1987

Craig "Tony" Arnold, c'87, teaches law at Stanford University in Stanford, Calif. He lives in Mountain View.

Michael Bloom, b'87, g'93, is a product manager for Tyson Foods in Springdale, Ark., where he and **Melissa Lane Bloom**, '91, live with their daughter, Mackenzie, 1.

Myron Bultman, e'87, works for Boeing in Seattle, where he transferred recently from Oklahoma City.

John Burdett, c'87, and **Jennifer Tyler Burdett**, '89, live in Clarksville, Tenn., with their daughter, Diedra, 1. John's a U.S. Army captain.

Ike, g'87, and **Lynn Lampe Evans**, p'87, live in Coralville, Iowa, with their daughters, Erin, who's nearly 4, and Audrey, 1.

Paul Karnaze, j'87, and his wife, Deanne, live in Pepperell, Mass. He's an assistant professor of military science at the University of Massachusetts.

Mitsuo Lockrow, c'87, is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in Albany, N.Y.

Sandra Parker McGill, c'87, recently became a partner in the Chicago law firm of McDermott, Wil & Emery.

Shawn Riedel, c'87, manages regulatory affairs and field actions for Teletronics Pacing Systems in Englewood, Colo. He and his wife, Kristine, live in Castle Rock with their children, Nichole, 5, and Jacob, 1.

Mary Wilson Schroer, b'87, works for Ernst & Young. She and her husband, Carl, live in Leawood.

Tanya Treadway, l'87, lead prosecutor for health-care fraud with the U.S. Attorney's Office in Kansas City, recently received commendations from U.S. Atty. Gen. Janet Reno and FBI Director Louis Freeh for her prosecution of a major health-care fraud case. She commutes from Lawrence, where she lives with her husband, Thomas Lutz.

Stephanie Ingram Webb, b'87, is a defined contribution specialist with Twentieth Century Investors in Kansas City, where she and her husband, Danne, make their home.

MARRIED

Carl Saxon, b'87, to Laurie Corum, Dec. 2. They live in Overland Park, and Carl's an audit supervisor at Donnelly, Meiners, Jordan, Kline in Kansas City.

BORN TO:

Kalynn Bowman Amadio, e'87, and Damon, son, Mason Louis, Oct. 11 in White Plains, N.Y., where he joins a brother, Evan, 3. Damon is a partner in the consulting engineering firm of Edwards & Zuck in New York City.

Scott Diel, b'87, and Trixie, daughter, Daisy, Dec. 1 in St. Louis, where she joins two brothers, Bo, 5, and Luke, 2.

Traci Olds Dobratz, j'87, and **David**, m'91, daughter, Michelle Leigh, Dec. 12 in Abilene, where she joins a sister, Danielle, 3.

Thomas, c'87, and **Elizabeth Reussner Fields**, j'88, daughter, Sophia Caroline, Oct. 8 in Leawood, where she joins a sister, Alexandra, 4. Thomas practices law in Kansas City, and Elizabeth is an artist with Hallmark Cards.

Clay Henning, c'87, and Jenny, daughter, Colleen Elen, Feb. 14. They live in Inscription House, Ariz., where Clay is a dental officer with the U.S. Public Health Service.

Kirk, c'87, j'87, and **Denise Stephens Kahler**, j'87, daughter, Maren Elizabeth, March 1 in Lawrence, where she joins a sister, Regan, 2. Denise manages membership development at

the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America.

Luann Turner Parks, j'87, and **Brian**, assoc., daughter, Olivia Nicole, March 3 in Downers Grove, Ill., where she joins a sister, Anna, 4.

1988

Brian Falconer, e'88, is an engineer with Severud Associates in New York City.

Clark Massad, j'88, supervises accounts at BBDO West in Los Angeles. He recently participated in a 540-mile bicycle ride from San Francisco to Los Angeles to raise funds for AIDS services and research.

Mark McMahon, c'88, a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps, serves in the light attack helicopter Squadron 269 at New River, N.C. He lives in Jacksonville.

John Montgomery II, j'88, g'91, is editor and publisher of the Ottawa Herald. He and **Dia Noel Montgomery**, j'91, c'91, have a son, William, who'll be 1 Aug. 27.

Anneliese Pierce Pretz, n'88, works in the neonatal intensive-care unit at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, where she and her husband, **Jeff**, e'89, live with their son, Garrett, 1.

Michael Rich, b'88, is senior financial analyst with Cisco Systems in San Jose, Calif. He lives in Campbell.

Clifford Stubbs, b'88, l'91, has become a partner in McAnany, Van Cleave & Phillips in Lenexa, and **Kara Trouslot Stubbs**, c'89, l'92, practices law with Baker, Sterchi, Cowden and Rice in Kansas City. Their home is in Lenexa.

Stacey Stephen Townsend, b'88, and her husband, Lee, moved in May from Keflavik, Iceland, to Rota, Spain, where they both serve in the U.S. Navy.

Christopher Warner, b'88, owns Custom Golf, a Lenexa firm that specializes in custom-fitted golf clubs.

MARRIED

Barbara Inbody, n'88, to Tracy Anderson, Oct. 20. They live in Manhattan.

Charles Knapp, c'88, to Chelle Tipton, Dec. 9. They live in Topeka, where he's director of communications in the secretary of state's office.

Nathaniel Thuston, d'88, to Crystall Barbour, Feb. 3 in Kansas City. Nathaniel teaches social studies at Olathe East High School, and Crystall is a secretary for Humana Health Services. They live in Overland Park.

Tina Willits, b'88, to Joel Huet, Dec. 29 in Overland Park. They live in Parkville, Mo., and Tina's assistant controller at Van Enterprises in Merriam.

BORN TO:

Mark Bugay, c'88, g'90, and Judith, daughter, Phoebe Nealon, Dec. 28. They live in Washington, D.C.

Amy Brooks Counts, c'88, and Mark, daughter, Cassidy Marie, Sept. 25 in Fort Worth, Texas. Amy's director of human resources at the Consumer Credit Counseling Service.

David, c'88, g'92, and **Teri Martin Eversole**, c'92, daughter, Rebecca Lee, Oct. 23 in Mobile, Ala., where she joins a sister, Erica, 2.

Katie Allen Phillips, c'88, and Steve, daughter, Rachel Lauren, Nov. 14 in Arbutus, Md.

Mark, b'88, and **Tracey Rose Sinclair**, n'88, twin sons, Cameron Merritt and Greyson James, Feb. 25. Mark's a salesman for EBSCO Information Services, and Tracey's a nurse at the KU Medical Center.

1989

Lt. **Col. Gary Allen**, PhD'89, works as an international technical exchange coordinator for the U.S. Army at the American Embassy in Bonn, Germany.

Lt. **Marcia Edmiston**, c'89, studies for a master's in information technology management at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

Sherri Fate Graham, d'89, teaches at Lake Worth Middle School in Lake Worth, Fla. She lives in Delray Beach.

Kerr Holbrook, b'89, recently became a consultant with Edgar, Dunn & Company in San Francisco.

Timothy McFerrin, e'89, is a sales engineer with Myers-Aubrey in Dallas, and **Cynthia Fraley McFerrin**, c'90, j'90, is visual display coordinator for County Seat. They live in Plano.

Michael Reynolds, b'89, e'95, works as a process engineer for Intel in Rio Rancho, N.M. He lives in Albuquerque.

Douglas Richmond, f'89, was elected a partner last year in the Kansas City law firm of Armstrong, Teasdale, Schlafly & Davis.

Paul Rupp, c'89, f'92, practices law with Brown, Nachman & Sader in Kansas City. He and **Lara Bergfalk Rupp**, '93, celebrate their first anniversary July 29.

Sharon Stolte, f'89, recently became a partner in the Overland Park law firm of Martin, Pringle, Oliver, Wallace & Swartz.

Curtis Stubbings, e'89, and his wife, Kelley, live in Houston with their son, Eric, who's nearly 3, and their daughter, Paige, who'll be 1 July 3.

MARRIED

Brannan Barr, c'89, and **Christine Leivian**, b'90, Sept. 22. Christine is a trust officer at First National Bank of Chicago.

'DIVORCE BUSTER' HAS WRITE SOLUTIONS

Michele Weiner-Davis, '77, never anticipated being featured on Oprah, Donahue, 48 Hours, CBS and NBC news, and just about every major newspaper and women's magazine in the country. She hadn't planned on writing books or being regarded as an expert on the use of brief, solution-focused interventions with troubled marriages.

"I just knew I wanted to be a therapist," Weiner-Davis explains. "As trite as it may sound, I wanted to help people live more satisfying lives."

After earning a psychology degree from Grinnell College in 1973, she and her husband, Jim Davis, looked for a graduate school that would meet both of their needs. They chose KU.

"I have always enjoyed the process of getting thoughts down in a logical way," Weiner-Davis says. "But while I like to write, I never thought of myself as having the ability to really write."

After earning her master's she started working and continued post-graduate training in Solution Oriented Brief Therapy—until the day, years later, when a mentor told her to write an article.

"That first article was on strategies of motherhood, how no matter how smart or strategic we may think we are, it all goes right out the window when dealing with our own kids," Weiner-Davis explains.

Weiner-Davis has not stopped writing. Her books—*Divorce Busting: A Step-By-Step Approach to Making your Marriage Loving Again*, *Change Your Life and Everyone In It*, and, with co author William O'Hanlon, *In Search of Solutions: A New Direction in Psychotherapy*—have been well received.

She also lectures nationally, produced a home study course, with audiotapes



and guidebook, called *Keeping Love Alive*; and maintains an active therapy practice working with couples.

"My niche is helping couples stay together," Weiner-Davis says, "and I want to find more ways to make that happen. There is a therapeutic challenge in making change both appealing and feasible. But once clients believe that change is possible, once they feel hope and are ready to move forward, the hardest part is over."

Weiner-Davis was the keynote speaker during the University's Social Work Day in April. If she weren't a "divorce buster," what might interest Weiner-Davis? "I enjoy a creative challenge, taking an idea and moving it forward, right down to the marketing process. I'm intrigued by the creative end of advertising, the packaging of information and ideas."

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

Dawn Abrahamson, j'89, to Monty Allen, Sept. 3. She's a media production planner with Rand McNally in Skokie, Ill., and he's an account executive with Radio Television Repairs in Chicago, where they live.

BORN TO:

Wendy Lenz Andrew, c'89, and John, daughter; Megan Michelle, March 5 in Olathe.

Darrell Beck, c'89, and Melissa, daughter; Sarahann McKenzie, Oct. 21 in Pittsburg, where she joins two sisters, Jacqueline, 9, and Megan, 6.

Mark, m'89, and **Lauren Duff Meyer**, h'90, daughter; Maggie Alexandra, Aug. 19 in Kansas City.

Daniel, j'89, and **Pamela Withrow Pennington**, c'89, daughter; Crosby Shea, Jan. 12 in Overland Park. They live in Lawrence.

Laura Kelly Slaughter, c'89, and Stephen, daughter; Kathryn Park, Dec. 12 in Galveston, where Laura's a resident in psychiatry at the University of Texas.

David, m'89, and **Rochelle Lix Wineinger**, n'90, daughter; Erin Nicole, Nov. 28 in Riverton, Wyo., where David's an anesthesiologist at Riverton Memorial Hospital.

Jeffrey, m'89, m'95, and **Julie Wilson Young**, h'90, daughter; Jessica, Dec. 15. They live in Westwood Hills with their son, Jeremy, 2. Jeffrey practices with Gastrointestinal Associates in Shawnee Mission, and Julie's an occupational therapist at the KU Medical Center.

1990

Melissa Schneider Frew, n'90, works for Hematology and Oncology Consultants of Brevard, and her husband, **Donald**, e'91, is a U.S. Air Force captain stationed at Cape Canaveral, Fla. They live in Merritt Island.

Cynthia Hackerott, c'90, graduated from the Kent College of Law in Chicago last year and practices in the law offices of Herbert H. Victor.

Tay Boon Kiat, b'90, is a senior accountant with Deloitte & Touche in Singapore.

Shannon Lemon, j'90, works as an account representative for Hallmark Cards in Alpharetta, Ga., where she lives with her daughter, Jillian, 1.

Michelle Seeman Murphy, p'90, is a pharmacist at Drug Emporium in Overland Park. She and her husband, Gary, live with their daughter, Lauren, who'll be 1 July 12.

Ervin O'Neal II, b'90, works as a senior auditor at BJC Health System in St. Louis.

Jennifer Matthews Silverstein, d'90, and her husband, Matthew, c'92, celebrated their first anniversary June 17. They live in Lenexa.

Susan Spry, d'90, is a clinical research assistant with PAREXEL International in San Diego.

Geneva Tucker, b'90, works as a fiscal officer in the Kansas Division of Emergency Management in Topeka.

MARRIED

Joseph Avelluto, c'90, to Melissa Edwards, Oct. 14. Their home is in Kansas City.

Lawrence Boresow, b'90, to Alecia Good, Jan. 1 in San Pedro, Calif. They live in Overland Park, where he's co-owner of Boresow Chemical Co.

Scott Canfield, e'90, to Julie Muckenthaler, Dec. 23. Scott's a civil engineer for the city of Wichita, and Julie's a print manager at Wichita Shirt and Cap.

Laura Cohen, c'90, a'91, g'93, to Andy Abbott, March 9. They live in Chandler, Ariz., and she's a career services counselor at Arizona State University in Tempe.

Amy Martin, f'90, to Bob Barickman, Sept. 16. They live in Leawood.

John Milburn, j'90, to Margaret Dunn, Dec. 30. They live in Lawrence, and John's a copy editor at the Lawrence Journal-World.

BORN TO:

Michelle Smith Bly, b'90, and James, daughter; Morgan Emily, Jan. 20 in Overland Park.

1991

Jason Brown, e'91, recently was promoted to manager of the Kansas City office of Ernst & Young. He lives in Olathe.

Bradley Cheskes, c'91, practices law in Northfield, Ill.

Angela Padden Khoury, p'91, co-owns Angie's Italian Ice and Custard Ice Cream. She and her husband, John, live in Lenexa.

Michael Liber, g'91, teaches physical education in Kansas City. He lives in Overland Park.

Jeffrey Wilson, c'91, works as a management analyst for the U.S. Office of Government Ethics in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Karen, live in Richmond, Va., and will celebrate their first anniversary Aug. 12.

Tiffany Torgler Wingo, c'91, f'95, g'95, is an associate in the financial services section of Hughes & Luce in Dallas. She lives in Irving.

Christina Wohltman, j'91, works as an advertising production assistant at Commerce Publishing in St. Louis.

MARRIED

Lisa Corbin, c'91, and **Houston Perry**, c'91, Oct. 21 in Wichita. They live in Seattle. Lisa's a project coordinator for Plain Talk, a teen pregnancy prevention program at the Annie E. Casey Foundation, and Houston is a general manager for the William Dierdix Co.

Stacey McEvoy, c'91, e'94, and **Steven Baalman**, e'92, Dec. 1 in Lawrence, where they live.

Stacey works for Bucher-Wills & Ratliff in Kansas City, and Steve works for the Kansas Department of Transportation in Topeka.

Christopher Navrat, b'91, g'93, and **Stephanie Fite**, '96, Aug. 5 in Lawrence, where they make their home.

Sherry Scott, j'91, and **Kevin Tilly**, c'91, Oct. 21 in Lawrence. Sherry is a senior communications consultant for Navistar International in Chicago, and Kevin is a mutual-fund wholesaler for Kemper Financial Services.

BORN TO:

Jeffrey Curry, e'91, and Jennifer, son; Grant Christopher, Jan. 9 in Madison, Miss. Jeffrey's an engineer with Energy Operations in Jackson.

Daniel, c'91, and **Kimberly Koser Fee**, c'92, daughter; Ashton Lynne, Nov. 19 in Oklahoma City, where Dan's a U.S. Navy pilot.

Robert Ireland, f'91, and Gina, daughter; Taylor Marissa, Oct. 23 in Wichita, where Robert practices law with Bever Dye Mustard and Belin.

Christa Walters Ketcham, j'91, and Jon, son; Jonathan Mark, Jan. 15 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Catherine Powell Pickert, h'91, and David, daughter; Haley Ann, April 3 in Overland Park.

1992

Beverly Garrett Combs, s'92, coordinates social services for Sloan Springs Memorial Hospital Home Health. She lives in Hiwassee, Ark.

Lisa Conover, c'92, c'93, works as an associate sales representative with Solvax Pharmaceuticals in Wichita.

Christy Hahs Flannery, j'92, recently became senior account executive at NKH&W Inc. in Kansas City. She lives in Olathe.

Scott Gage, c'92, has been appointed budget analyst at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City. He lives in Prairie Village.

Jennifer Johnson, c'92, works as a sales representative for Tech Data Corp. in Clearwater, Fla.

Daniel Krug, e'92, f'95, recently became Russell County attorney. He had been the Russell city prosecutor.

Melanie Mans, c'92, teaches at Hedrick Elementary School in Lewisville, Texas.

Carrie Nuzum, j'92, is an account executive with Dun & Bradstreet in Overland Park.

Cindi Plumer, c'92, works as a physical therapist with Sports Rehabilitation and Physical Therapy Associates in Overland Park. She lives in Lenexa.

Preston Rook, d'92, is a funeral director and embalmer with Neill-Schwensen-Rook Funeral Home in Clay Center.

Kimberly Schuldt, d'92, g'94, teaches at New Learning Community School in Independence, Mo. She lives in Kansas City.

CLASS NOTES

Timothy Selgelid, b'92, works as production team leader for H.J. Heinz in Topeka.

Brett Vassey, c'92, received a master's in public administration last year from Virginia Polytechnic and State University. He and **Christina Hartman Vassey**, c'90, f'94, live in Richmond.

Kevin Wake, c'92, works as a sales representative for TAP Pharmaceuticals in Deerfield, Ill. He lives in Hampton, Va.

Susan Worley, n'92, is a nurse at Kingswood Manor in Kansas City. She lives in Prairie Village.

MARRIED

Brian Burke, e'92, and **Chen-Fen Helen Cheng**, a'94, Jan. 5. They live in Kansas City, where she's an architect with HNTB Corp.

BORN TO:

Lori Calcara Enriquez, j'92, and Eduardo, daughter, Casandra Marisa, Feb. 27. They live at The Woodlands, Texas, and Lori's a sales representative for Russell Stover Candies.

Jennifer Hertach Lemus, d'92, and **Francisco**, '93, daughter, Jessica Paige, Feb. 25 in Lawrence, where Francisco manages Pancho's Mexican Restaurant.

Jonathan Linn, g'92, and Linda, daughter, Jessica Nicole, Feb. 22. They live in Eudora, and Jon studies for a doctorate in geology at KU. Linda is an avocational counselor at Kansas Social Rehabilitation Services in Overland Park.

Michael, b'92, f'94, and **Bonnie Anderson Maddox**, j'92, daughter, Jamie McLean, March 6 in Lawrence.

Jason Petty, b'92, and Cheryl, daughter, Bailey Ann, Feb. 1 in Omaha, Neb., where Jason's a stockbroker with Accutrade.

Molly Morrison Snyder, c'92, and **Richard**, c'92, son, Lucas Stauffer, Dec. 13 in Oklahoma City.

Laura Lane Starks, g'92, and Kurt, son, Miles Wilson, Feb. 29 in Wichita. Laura's advertising manager for Bank IV, and Kurt's a financial analyst for PepsiCo/Pizza Hut.

1993

David Leasure, PhD'93, and his wife, **Debbie**, assoc., live in Corpus Christi, Texas, with their three children.

Leslie Letts, j'93, recently became an account executive with Jane Mobley Associates, a Kansas City-based communication consulting firm.

Troy Mastin, b'93, e'93, studies for a graduate degree in business at the University of Chicago.

Jennifer McGeary, j'93, coordinates communication for Serra International in Chicago.

Erika Ostertag, b'93, manages inventory for Bieler Roofing Supply in Miami. She lives in North Bay Village, Fla.

Douglas Popham, p'93, directs the pharmacy at Holy Cross Hospital in Nogales, Ariz., and **Jean Spall Popham**, p'94, is a pharmacist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Tucson, where they live.

David Powell, f'93, is an associate with the Kansas City law firm of Lathrop & Gage.

Jill Raines, j'93, lives in Chicago, where she works for Chicago Cares.

Heather Richetto, j'93, works as an advertising account manager for KWEN-FM radio in Tulsa, Okla.

Amy Robinson, c'93, makes her home in New York City, where she works for Scudder.

Debra Salmans, h'93, works as an occupational therapist at St. Francis Hospital in Topeka.

Mubeccel Taneri, PhD'93, teaches linguistics at Canakkale Onsekiz Mart University in Canakkale, Turkey.

MARRIED

Russell Thompson, g'93, and **Louise Watson**, '94, Oct. 7. They make their home in Mission, and Russell is an intermediate auditor for Sprint.

Randall Thorne, c'93, and **Laura Vanco**, n'94, Nov. 18. They live in Mission, and Randall is marketing administrator for Grant Thornton LLP in Kansas City.

BORN TO:

Kyle, c'93, and **Randi Smith Flinn**, c'94, daughter, Alana Jennifer, Dec. 12 in Okinawa, Japan.

1994

A.J. Cleland, c'94, works for the Macerich Co. as assistant manager and specialty leasing coordinator of Park Lane Mall in Reno, Nev.

MARRIED

Scott Bergstrom, f'94, to Jennifer May, Oct. 7 in Woodbridge, Va. They live in Fairfax, and Scott is an attorney-adviser for the U.S. Department of the Interior. Jennifer studies for a master's in conflict resolution from Antioch University.

Todd Bredehoft, c'94, to Angela Summers, Nov. 25 in Overland Park. Todd works at Cerner Corp. in Kansas City.

Patricia Hildenbrand, c'94, to Denison Phelps, Sept. 9 in Stull. They live in Chandler, Ariz., and Patricia studies for a bachelor's in accounting from Arizona State University.

BORN TO:

Byron, f'94, and **Julie Thomas Bowles**, f'94, daughter, Keller Frances, Dec. 2 in Lawrence.

Melissa Rowe Phillips, d'94, and Brad, daughter, Bradyn Sydney, Nov. 20 in Andover, where she joins twin sisters, Hayley and Kaitlyn, 3.

Gina Romano Rigby, d'94, and **David**, c'95, son, David Robert, Feb. 22 in Colonial Heights, Va., where he joins a sister, Abigail, 2.

Kelly Garney Wyss, p'94, and Patrick, daughter, Kaitlyn Elizabeth, Feb. 12 in Urbana, Ill. They live in Loda, and their family includes a son, Parker, 2.

1995

Hollie Ham, c'95, works for SFKC Inc. in Overland Park and coordinates personnel for the American Legion Boys' State of Kansas.

Timothy Joyce, j'95, has been promoted to on-camera reporter at KVAL-TV in Eugene, Ore.

MARRIED

Kristin Albrecht, c'95, and **Michael Rissler**, b'95, Oct. 14. Their home is in Overland Park.

BORN TO:

Jennifer Wassmer Sodergren, h'95, and Steven, son, Joseph Charles, Jan. 25 in Topeka, where Jenny's an occupational therapist at St. Francis Hospital.

1996

James Berberick, j'96, coordinates the interactive media services team at NKH&W in Kansas City. He lives in Lee's Summit, Mo.

Rebecca Murray, '96, is a retail sales associate with Geoffrey Beene in Lawrence.

School 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
DE	Doctor of Engineering
DMA	Doctor of Musical Arts
EdD	Doctor of Education
PhD	Doctor of Philosophy
(no letter)	Former student
assoc.	Associate member of the Alumni Association

The Early Years

Dorothy Moren Corlett, c'21, 97, Dec. 2 in Olathe. She had lived in Kansas City and worked for Western Auto Supply. A daughter; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren survive.

Howard Holt, c'28, 89, Feb. 9 in Wichita. He is survived by his wife, Eloitte, a son, two daughters, two sisters, 10 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Grace Banta Dodt Kimm, c'22, 97, Jan. 3 in Bradenton, Fla. She is survived by two sisters, one of whom is Lola Banta King, c'31; and a brother, Howard, assoc.

Walter Regier, b'28, 90, Jan. 24 in Newton, where he was retired from Regier Loan and Abstract. He is survived by his wife, Esther; a daughter, Sharon Regier Moore, d'58; two sisters; and two grandsons.

William Roe, '28, 90, Feb. 9 in Oskaloosa. He owned the Bill Roe Service Station and the Crisswell Cafe in Atchison for many years and is survived by a daughter; two sons, George, c'61, and William, d'67, g'78; 10 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Ruth McConkey Tupy, '28, 93, Oct. 10 in Farmer City, Ill. She had lived in Lawrence for more than 50 years. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. A daughter; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren survive.

Fay Archer Watkins, c'27, 90, Dec. 28 in La Canada, Calif. She lived in Wichita most of her life and is survived by a daughter and a granddaughter.

1930s

Elisabeth Deming Frink, c'39, 77, Nov. 28 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She is survived by a daughter, a brother and three grandchildren.

Clarence Douglass, '38, 80, Jan. 10 in Lawrence, where he was an electrician for KPL and FMC. A son, daughter, brother, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren survive.

Marvel Legg Griswold, '31, 87, Jan. 27 in Lincoln, Neb. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. She is survived by three sons, Norman, c'57, William, '67, and Stephen, c'73, m'76; three daughters, Mary Griswold McHechan, d'58, Virginia Griswold Fearing, '64, and Cathy Griswold Person, '67; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Robert Lamme, c'37, 80, Feb. 21. He divided his time between homes in Wichita and Scottsdale, Ariz. Surviving are his wife, Betty Lindas Lamme, '39; a son; a daughter; a sister; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Logan Lane, c'34, '36, Jan. 28 in Pasadena, Calif. He had been a special agent for the FBI and later was a research consultant for attorneys. His wife, Christine, survives.

Gerald Pees Sr., c'38, g'42, m'43, 80, Jan. 30 in Lawrence, where he was a retired physician. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Chambers Pees, assoc.; a son, Gerald, c'67, m'71; two daughters; a sister; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Corinne Richardson, n'37, 90, Feb. 10 in Plainville, where she was a retired nurse.

Marvin Rolfs, g'35, 82, Jan. 5 in Topeka, where he had been an analytical statistician at Forbes Air Force Depot. He also taught math at Fort Hays State University. He is survived by a son, Leland, '76; two daughters; a sister; nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Jean Sellards Ward, f'31, Jan. 15 in Raymore, Mo. She had lived in Wichita for many years and is survived by two daughters, Gail Ward Shepherd, d'61, and Jeannine Ward Criss, d'67; a brother; and four grandchildren.

Everett Watson, e'39, 79, Feb. 8 in Temple, Texas. He is survived by his wife, Frances; four sons, Linley, c'62, m'66, Henry, '66, Leslie, '69, and Danny, c'74, PhD'79, m'80; a daughter, Jennie Watson Masterson, '83; his mother; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

1940s

Robert Corder, c'45, g'47, m'49, 72, Jan. 21 in Mesa, Ariz., where he was a retired physician. He is survived by his wife, Loma Ecclefield Corder, b'45; two daughters; four sons, three of whom are Robert, c'69, m'73, Mark, d'70, g'72, and Stephan, c'73, m'76; two brothers, Dale, d'50, and Dean, e'46; and 21 grandchildren.

Paul Morse, e'40, Jan. 26 in Salt Lake City, where he was retired from General Electric. Surviving are a son; two daughters, one of whom is Suzanne Morse Wawrinofsky, '69; a brother, Ernest, b'40; a sister, Margaret Morse Stark, c'39; and six grandchildren.

Patricia Gore Shields, c'46, 71, March 9 in Russell, where she had directed the High Plain Mental Health Association. She is survived by her husband, Richard, c'48; two daughters; and five grandchildren.

Allabelle Wristen Stonehocker, c'45, 73, Feb. 3 in Fayetteville, N.Y. She lived in Manhattan, where she taught high-school science for many years. Surviving are two sons; a daughter; a sister, Ethel Wristen Hoke, c'41; and six grandchildren.

Betty Joan Basore Wall, '45, 73, Dec. 24 in Sun City West, Ariz. She had taught natural family planning for the Catholic diocese of Marquette, Mich., before retiring. Survivors include three sons and two grandchildren.

Margaret Brown Ward, c'40, 77, Dec. 4 in Oklahoma City. She is survived by her husband, Roland; a son; a daughter; three brothers, John Brown, c'52, Joseph Brown, c'38, and Norman Brown, c'38, '40; a sister, Mary Brown Dickerson, b'43; and three grandsons.

James Winblad, c'48, g'51, m'53, 68, Feb. 15 in Wichita, where he was a retired physician. He is survived by his wife, Gloria; two sons, James, c'73, m'76, and John, c'77, m'81; three daughters, two of whom are Kristin Winblad Frahm, n'75, and Ingrid Winblad Culver, b'81; a brother; and 12 grandchildren.

Betty Sanden Womack, c'47, 70, Dec. 1 in Lawrence. She lived in Iola. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. She is survived by three sons; two daughters, one of whom is Nancy Womack McGrew, c'80; and eight grandchildren.

1950s

Daneen Streeter Barbour, d'58, 59, Jan. 30 in Independence, Mo., where she was vice president of Barbour Concrete. She is survived by her husband, James, e'58; a son; a daughter; a brother, David Streeter, e'63; a sister; and five grandchildren.

Gary Corman, e'52, g'54, PhD'60, 65, Feb. 25 in Livermore, Calif., where he was a retired nuclear physicist at the University of California's Lawrence Laboratories. He is survived by his wife, Mary Roger Corman, c'58; two daughters; two sons; and a brother, Warren, e'50.

Ralph Correll Jr., '53, 65, March 7 in Topeka, where he was retired from Bob Florence Contractor Inc. He is survived by his wife, Emalene Gooch Correll, c'52, g'63; and a daughter, Kathleen, c'86.

Theodora Van Tassell Ericsson, d'53, 87, Dec. 25 in Madison, Wis. She lived in Lawrence and was a piano teacher. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. Surviving are a son, Lloyd, c'62; a daughter, Barbara Ericsson Boyce, c'65; a brother; and four grandchildren.

Frank "Bill" Geyer, c'53, p'58, 65, Feb. 27. He lived in Ellis and was a pharmacist. Surviving are his wife, Lois; two sons, one of whom is Thomas, c'83, c'84; a daughter, Julie Geyer Losasso, '78; a brother; and two grandchildren.

John Hodges, '55, 70, March 9 in Overland Park. He lived in Gardner, where he owned Gardner Realty and had been a partner in Hodges and Lowe. He is survived by his wife, Martha; two daughters, Karen Hodges Lewis, e'85, and Heather Hodges Metcalfe, '79; three brothers; two sisters; and a grandson.

Bruce Hurd, '50, 69, Feb. 20 in Topeka, where he worked for the state revisor of statutes. He is survived by his wife, Nancy; a daughter, Frances Hurd Herman, c'79; a sister, Katherine Hurd Haughey, f'38; and three grandchildren.

John Kipp, e'51, g'55, 65, Dec. 15 in Manhattan, where he was a retired professor of mechanical engineering at Kansas State University. He is survived by two sons; two daughters; two brothers, Robert, e'52, g'56, and William, c'74, g'77; three sisters, Amy Kipp Miller, d'56, Martha Kipp Hei-

IN MEMORY

debrecht, d'64, and Marilyn Kipp Leu, c'55, d'56; and four grandchildren.

Charles L. Knight, e'51, 79, Oct. 1. He lived in Kansas City, where he was retired from the Bendix Corp. Surviving are his wife, Virginia; three sons, one of whom is Thomas, '93; seven daughters; a sister; 23 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Alexander Krantz, m'57, Oct. 27 in Newport Beach, Calif. He was a retired cardiologist. He is survived by his wife, Betty Beierfeld Krantz, s'52; three daughters, one of whom is Naomi, s'82; two brothers; and three grandchildren.

Robert Longstaff, j'53, 64, Oct. 20 in East Lansing, Mich. He was retired editor of the Bay City Times. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Mary; a daughter; two sons; two brothers and eight grandchildren.

Lloyd "Jim" McKenney, c'54, 65, Feb. 9 in Fort Scott, where he had established radio stations KMDO-AM and KOMB-FM. He is survived by his wife, Myla; five sons one of whom is Timothy, '80; a daughter; a brother, Joel, c'56, g'58; 12 grandchildren; five stepgrandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Joyce Bigham Ogden, '55, 65, Dec. 13 in Lawrence. She taught school and is survived by her husband, Harold; a daughter, Jane Ogden Moseley, j'79; three sons; her mother, Susan Brown Bigham, c'26; a brother, Frank Bigham, '67; a sister, Joan Bigham Frieling, c'51; and five grandchildren.

Phyllis Thompson Parmenter, '58, 59, Jan. 23 in Wichita, where she founded and operated the Glory House Battered Women's Shelter. A son, daughter, two sisters and two grandchildren survive.

Harriet Cleavinger Poppe, '54, 74, March 2 in Emporia. She lived in Waverly and had been a substitute teacher. Surviving are two daughters; two sisters; two brothers, Joseph Cleavinger, g'47, and Asa Cleavinger, g'57, EdD'68; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Adele Bernero Slough, '50, 71, Dec. 31 in Topeka. She is survived by her husband, Carl, assoc.; two sons, one of whom is James, p'83; a sister; and four grandchildren.

William Votapka, c'51, m'53, 71, Jan. 19 in Topeka. He practiced medicine in Stockton and is survived by a son, Timothy, c'79, m'83, m'85; two daughters, one of whom is Nancy Votapka Diacon, n'78, g'88; a sister; a brother; and four grandchildren.

1960s

Ann Kelley Havenhill, n'62, g'77, 55, Nov. 15 in Independence, Mo. She taught nursing at Bethany Hospital, Independence Regional Hospital and at Graceland College and was a clinical specialist in obstetrical nursing at North Kansas

City Hospital. Surviving are her husband, Jerry, e'60, g'66; two daughters; and a grandson.

Dorothy Komarek Henderson, n'63, 54, Jan. 1 in Apple Valley, Calif., where she worked as a medical infection control coordinator. Survivors include a son, two daughters, her mother and three grandchildren.

James Nabors, g'69, PhD'80, 65, Dec. 6 in Lawrence. He had been registrar at Baker University in Baldwin and is survived by his wife, Caroline Carpenter Nabors, '58; two daughters, Melissa, c'77, and Lucinda Nabors Johnson, j'87; a son, Greg, c'83, g'86; two sisters; and a brother.

Larry Rousey, j'69, l'72, 49, Jan. 29 in Scottsdale, Ariz. He was vice president and branch manager of First Interstate Bank in Sun City and is survived by his wife, Vicki; a son; a daughter; his parents; and a sister, Cheryl Rousey Baumker, n'73.

Darrell Stauffer, b'68, g'72, 50, Dec. 13 in Topeka. He was a CPA and had been director of Myers and Stauffer Among survivors are his wife, Rebecca Moore Stauffer, assoc.; two daughters, one of whom is Catherine "Katy" Stauffer Weed, '90; his parents; a brother; a sister; and two granddaughters.

William Ward, b'68, l'71, 49, Dec. 29 in Topeka, where he was an attorney for the Environmental Protection Agency and founder of the Kansas Natural Resource Council and the Kansas Land Trust. He is survived by his wife, Laurie Turrell Mackey, d'69; his mother; and a brother, Robert, c'68, g'72, l'72.

Roger Wilbur, '63, 54, Feb. 1 in Salina, where he was a commercial real estate broker. He is survived by his wife, Janet Dodge Wilbur, d'57, g'76; two daughters; a son; four brothers, three of whom are Robert, b'53, Roy, b'52, and Raymond, EdD'73; and four grandchildren.

1970s

Carol Kresie Best, '78, 40, Nov. 23 in Topeka, where she was a nurse and a home health care provider. She is survived by her husband, Robert, c'76, h'77; a daughter; a son; her parents, Bryce, '46, and Mary Lewis Kresie, '76; and two brothers, Kevin, d'76, and Bryce, '73.

Hencey Clark, '73, 48, Jan. 28 in Oakland, Calif., where she had managed the Discovery Store. She is survived by her father, C. E. Clark, and three brothers.

Beth Jones Williams, '78, Oct. 25 in Prairie Village, where she was a student at the DeVry Academy. She is survived by two sons; her parents, Cary, '41, and Beth Weir Jones, c'41; a brother; and two sisters.

1980s

Carl Bice, '86, 54, March 9 in Wichita, where he worked for Radio Shack. He had taught school for many years in Beloit. Surviving are his wife, Carolyn Maddox Bice, '63; a son; two

daughters; his mother and stepfather; a grandmother; and three granddaughters.

Lois Cheney Evans, '87, 77, Jan. 27 in Lawrence. She is survived by her husband, Donald; three sons, two of whom are David, a'67, and Daniel, j'74; a brother, James Cheney, c'50, and four granddaughters.

Donna Gooch, '82, 42, Feb. 4 of cancer in Tribune, where she was a photographer. She is survived by her parents, Harold and Nadeene Gorsuch Gooch, assoc.; two brothers, one of whom is Dewayne, '71; and two sisters, Deanne Gooch Gound, c'74, d'77, g'95, and Dalene Gooch Moser, h'81, h'82.

David Koch, e'86, 33, Feb. 6 in Prairie Village. He had worked for Gazley Graphics and is survived by his parents, James and Alice Koch, a sister and his grandmother.

Mary Tesdall Lutz, g'85, 42, Feb. 28 in Leawood. She was an assistant professor of nursing at Rockhurst College. Among survivors are her husband, James, a daughter; two sons, her parents, five brothers and two sisters.

Cara-Rose Matthews, n'83, 38, Dec. 5 in Spokane, Wash. She had been a critical care nurse at the KU Medical Center and is survived by her mother; a sister, Julie Jeannine, h'92; three brothers; and her grandmother.

1990s

George "Bob" Gross, g'94, 81, Jan. 6 in Olathe, where he was an ordained Baptist minister. He received the KU Lewis Ethics Essay Award in 1989 and is survived by his wife, Helen; two sons, Robert, g'78, and David, '82; a sister; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The University Community

William Leo, c'47, m'52, 73, Nov. 17 in Kansas City, where he had been director of the emergency room at the KU Medical Center. Earlier he had been chief of surgery at Research Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Jane Stites Leo, c'77; three daughters, Kathryn Leo Lord, d'68, Jan. c'74, m'77, and Nancy, c'95; a son, William, c'93; two grandsons; and two stepgranddaughters.

Joel Mangold, c'73, m'76, 45, Jan. 17 in Leawood. Until 1989, he had directed out patient surgery and been assistant director of respiratory therapy at the KU Medical Center, where a teaching award was named in his honor. He is survived by his wife, Marci; his parents; a brother, James, p'75; and two stepbrothers.

Lift the chorus ever eastward

Carrington conducts choral students in New York's Carnegie Hall

How to spend the relaxing 24-hour pause between the end of classes and the start of final examinations: Go to the lake, do laundry, cram for finals, rehearse for a performance at Carnegie Hall.

Guess which was chosen by 35 choral music students who joined Associate Professor Simon Carrington, the University's director of choral activities, in a May 25 performance of Mozart's "Coronation Mass" in New York City's legendary music hall.

"We haven't done a great deal of training for this," Carrington admitted before leaving for New York. "We had one long rehearsal on stop day. We are planning a rehearsal in our hotel, and we'll have one final rehearsal in Carnegie Hall the morning of the event. That should be enough."

Now that's confidence. In fact, Carrington predicted the Carnegie Hall performance would be less taxing on the student singers than their final performance of the spring semester, Sir William Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast" May 5 at the Lied Center.

"Compared with the work we've done here, the notes of this piece are not that difficult," Carrington says. "The main thing is that our kids are excited about going to New York. Not many kids from this region go there very often."

The performance was also a first for Carrington. He sang there three times during his career with King's Singers, but this was the first time Carrington conducted in Carnegie Hall.

Joining the 35 KU students were the Long Island Masterworks Chorus, Palomar Chorale from California and the Mars Hill College Chamber Singers from North Carolina. Supporting the 160 voices was the New England Symphonic Ensemble, with the whole cast conducted by Carrington.

"I now think of myself as an educator," Carrington says, "but the opportunity to conduct in such a wonderful hall is truly exciting. Because of the nature of the event,

one can't be sure about the audience we'll have. But we can be sure about the acoustics of the space and the beauty of the hall. It will be a wonderful experience."

Featured KU soloists were soprano Jacqueline Venable, senior, of Raytown, Mo.; alto Sarah Taylor Holman, g'88, doctoral student, of Glendale Heights, Ill.; tenor Ken Larmore, senior, of Lawrence; and baritone William Andrew Stuckey, g'94, doctoral student, of Lawrence.

Each of the participating students had to pay his or her own transportation and hotel costs, but the group spent plenty of time touring Manhattan and planned a late-night dinner cruise around New York harbor after the performance.

"I've sung on that stage. I know what that thrill is like," Carrington says. "That's why I'm so excited about our kids experiencing it, too. They will get to sing on one of the finest stages in the world, but the whole package cost them some money. So this is kind of like a vacation. A vacation with a purpose."



IF THEY CAN MAKE IT THERE: After their final rehearsal before their May 25 performance in legendary Carnegie Hall, Simon Carrington, center, and KU choral music students celebrate on the sidewalks of New York. Flanking Carrington, who conducted a combined group of 160 voices and a symphonic ensemble, are soloists Jacqueline Venable, Ken Larmore, William Andrew Stuckey and Sarah Taylor Holman.

Healthy computer diet includes nutrition sites

When asked to speak before a recent gathering of the Kansas Dietetic Association, Associate Professor Janice Harris urged her colleagues to make the most of computer resources. Heeding her own advice, the talk led Harris to scour the World Wide Web for nutrition-related sites of interest: to both professionals and the general public, as well as begin work on a study to see whether an interactive Internet site can help hypertension patients who don't have the time or money for personal visits to dietitians.

"I wanted to encourage the dietitians to make an effort to get hooked up at home, insist that their workplace needed an Internet hook-up, and if they already had those things, to use them," Harris says. "I wanted them to see the possibilities."

Some sites Harris recommends:

<http://www.kumc.edu/instruction/allied-health/dietetics/Chatter/Chatter.html>

"Food Chatter" from KU Medical Center, geared for professional dietitians.

<http://www.primenet.com/~ncahf/>

This "anti-quackery" site belongs to the National Council Against Health Fraud Inc. "They comment on various fads that tend to sweep the country," Harris says.

<http://foodstuff.com/pearl/gloss.html>

Maintained by a book publisher, this site is a complete food dictionary that can help consumers understand ingredients used in cooking.

<http://vm.cfsan.fda.gov/list.html>

Maintained by the Food and Drug Administration's Center for Food Safety and Nutrition, this provides explanations behind FDA pronouncements that consumers and professionals might hear snippets about in the news.

New book illuminates light's role in architecture

Lou Michel thinks the role that light takes in architectural design is anything but lightweight.

Michel, professor of architecture and urban design, analyzes tricks light plays on surfaces and colors in a KU laboratory that features metered light boxes of his own design. Over nearly two decades of teaching and researching space and light theory, Michel even has developed a coded rating scale to evaluate the visual effectiveness of building materials and lighting systems.

Now he has spotlighted his findings in a book published recently by Van Nostrand Reinhold. *Light: The Shape of Space* examines the essential interaction between light and architectural space, recognizing the symbiotic relationships among architects, lighting engineers, interior designers and lighting or home furnishings manufacturers.

The ways in which spaces are lit can dramatically alter their appearances, Michel says, and it is not the light itself but its effects that control our perceptions of spaces. Thus, he calls light "the shape of space."

The book considers issues including visual perception and architecture, Gestalt theory and design, the surface action of light, color theory for architectural space and the creation of lighted spaces.

Business honors faculty for outstanding work

In conjunction with Commencement and other year-end activities, the school presented several awards to faculty for exemplary service and achievements during the 1995-96 academic year.

The Henry A. Bubb Awards, which honor the top two teachers based on student evaluations, went to Paul Koch, professor of finance, and Kent McCarthy, distinguished executive lecturer.

The Guy O. Mabry Research Fellow and Scholar Awards, given to faculty who have written the best published papers or scholarly books in the previous year, went to Rajendra Srivastava, Ernst and Young Distinguished Professor, and Kissan Joseph, assistant professor of marketing.

The Richard B. Cray Teaching Award, selected by a faculty committee for an out-

standing teacher who also has served the school with distinction in advancing its academic mission, went to Charles Krider, professor of human resources.

And two faculty members whose specialty is organizational behavior also were honored for exceptional classroom performance. Professor Joseph Reitz was selected by Beta Gamma Sigma honorary society members to receive the Outstanding Educator Award, and Assistant Professor Jerry Lewis was tabbed by students for the Undergraduate Business Council Senior Undergraduate Award.

Education meets mandate by merging departments

After several months of task-force meetings, public forums and self-analysis, the school in early May announced plans to consolidate from six to four departments. The reduction will help the University meet the Board of Regents' mandate that KU reduce its departmental total from 72 to 62 by 1998.

Under the plan, curriculum and instruction will merge with educational policy and leadership to form one department, while counseling psychology and educational psychology and research will combine to form another. The departments of special education and health, physical education and recreation round out the school.

In addition, Dean Karen Gallagher announced a restructuring of associate dean responsibilities. One associate dean will oversee the new Division of Teacher Education, which will handle all teacher licensing programs, while the other associate dean will direct the new Institute for Educational Research and Public Service, which is dedicated to grant-writing efforts and public outreach programs.

Both associate deanships and all four departmental chairmanships have been opened for application from among the more than 70 faculty members in the school. Gallagher expects to fill the positions by the fall semester.

Continued on page 57

In for the long run

New College dean hopes to have lasting impact

In the noble pursuit of staying in shape, Sally Frost-Mason has purchased her share of exercise equipment. Her treadmill gets the hardest workout, she says.

Anyone on campus who knows her can't help but grin at the image of Sally Frost-Mason on a treadmill. In her professional life, the energetic professor of physiology and cell biology has done anything but run in place. In May she became the 10th dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the first woman to hold the position.

Since she arrived at the University in 1980, Frost-Mason, 45, has sprinted along a fast track in labs, classrooms and front offices. In 1986 she became associate professor and acting chair of her department. In 1990 she added associate dean of liberal arts and sciences to her duties while continuing to teach, research and publish. A year later, she earned promotion to full professor.

Her pace continued last summer. When Dean James Muyskens left the Hill to become senior vice chancellor for the University System of Georgia, Frost-Mason took the baton as acting dean of the College. Since then she led improvements in computing services for faculty and students, upgraded foreign language laboratories and hired several highly regarded faculty, including Tom Taylor, Roy A. Roberts distinguished professor of biology and only the second National Academy of Sciences member in University history.

Her achievements as acting dean and her career record clearly influenced national search committee members. "She did a great job as acting dean. The best measure of how someone can do in the job is to see how they do in the job," says Kim Wilcox, professor of communication studies and chair of the 17-member committee.

David E. Shulenburg, vice chancellor for academic affairs, says Frost-Mason "demonstrated that she is worthy of having the crucial task of nurturing the flame of learning entrusted to her."

Such high-minded words speak to the intellectual traditions of the College, which Frost-Mason will stoke not only as a manager but as a scholar. She'll continue to collaborate on research with her husband, Ken Mason, a geneticist on the biochemistry faculty. She'll also continue to advise undergraduates, co-advise graduate students and teach a 500 student section of introduction to biology—something she's done the past four years.

"I didn't go to college and earn a PhD not to teach," she says. "It's too important to me and I think it's even more important now that I sit in this position because the opportunities that I have to keep current, to understand what our students and faculty go through, are going to become fewer and fewer."

Indeed, a dean's day-to-day job is to manage: Frost-Mason will oversee the 12,000 students, 600 faculty and \$40 million budget of the University's largest academic unit.

Among her

first challenges as dean will be examining the College's organizational chart. The Kansas Board of Regents wants to see fewer departments on the Hill, and the College is responding. This year, for example, the humanities and Western Civilization programs by mutual agreement combined into one program. "That was done remarkably painlessly," Frost-Mason says. "I think there are some other opportunities out there for program consolidations or at least for entities with common interests to get together and discuss whether or not it makes sense for them to join forces, especially with regard to how they administer themselves."

For instance, committees will study ideas submitted by faculty for reorganizing the departments within the Division



SOLUTION SEEKER: As dean, Frost-Mason relishes opportunities to find creative answers to problems. "If I were the kind of person who was afraid of challenges, didn't like change and wasn't willing to try new things, I shouldn't have signed the contract," she says.

of Biological Sciences and perhaps combining the departments of French and Italian and Spanish and Portuguese into a department of Romance languages. "I'm trying to encourage as many units as I can to take a longer view toward what they're attempting to do," Frost-Mason says.

Space usage also will come under scrutiny. This summer a task force will examine planning for Wescoe Hall and "what we hope may be some potential relief for the crowding that we have over in Wescoe," she says. "Right now the conditions are far from ideal. They're far from even satisfactory."

Frost-Mason says it's hard to express her feelings about becoming the first woman in the job, "but I'll tell you, in the College office, there are pictures of nine former deans, and all are men. I see those pictures virtually every day and I look at that wall and I think, 'My picture is going to look very strange on that wall.'"

"But hopefully that won't happen for a while, because you only get your picture up there after you step down."

Right now her mind is on stepping up to the tasks ahead.

"At this level, the number and scope of people you can help is even greater than what I could do as an associate dean, as a department chairman or as a faculty person," she says. "It's going to take about all the energy I can possibly muster. I've [always] devoted all my energy to whatever task I set before me. I'm prepared to continue doing that here, and I hope it's enough."

She may even add to her sporting goods collection. "I do a lot of dashing around campus," she says. "I think I need Rollerblades."

Continued from page 55

Device enables robots to assemble space stations

Would you rather mow the grass on a sizzling summer day or sit in air-conditioned comfort as you roll the Lawn Boy by remote control? The push-button method probably sounds tempting.

Bezaleel Benjamin figures astronauts would like a similar option when they're building space stations. Rather than venturing outside on extended space walks to assemble the structure, Benjamin would like them to sit safely in the command module, directing robots to do the dangerous work.

Benjamin, professor of architectural engineering, proposes using electromagnetic structural joints to hold together space stations and other space-bound structures, and employing light-sensing robots—run in much the way your television remote control works—to put the joints in place.

Essentially, a light source placed on one end of a structure will shoot a flashing beam of infrared light through a cone. As the light spreads, it becomes dimmer around the edges and brighter in the center, which guides the robot to the structure. The robot is programmed to pick up the specific pattern put out by the light source so it isn't confused by other sources, like the sun or other lights on the spacecraft.

Once the robot locks in on its light signal, it moves itself—and the structural piece it is lugging—to its destination. Once the robot comes within range, an electromagnet at the light source and an electromagnet on the new piece snap together, freeing the robot to move on to its next task.

"Everything can be controlled from within the shuttle," says Benjamin, who has worked on the concept for three years. "The whole purpose is to show NASA that the idea of using space-walking astronauts to erect space station components isn't the right way to go. It puts astronauts at unnecessary risk."

Benjamin is working with Wes Ellison of the Center for Research Inc., to develop

the robots. "I'm surprised nobody's done it before," says Ellison, an electronics technician. "Using light beams for point-source recognition has been around for a number of years. Why it hasn't been directed to space, I don't know."

In the next year the men plan a tabletop demonstration that will show NASA the idea is feasible for use in space. If NASA is impressed, the professors will apply for funding and assemble an interdisciplinary research team.

Graduate students saluted for their teaching skills

Seven graduate teaching assistants were honored for their dedication and classroom skills during Commencement ceremonies May 19.

David Crynes, Lawrence doctoral student in political science, and Partha Mazumdar, Pittsburgh doctoral student in American studies, received \$1,000 Diana Bartelli Carlin and John Carlin Graduate Teaching Assistant Awards.

Five other students received \$500 Outstanding Graduate Teaching Assistant Awards from the Graduate and Professional Association and the Office of Research, Graduate Studies and Public Service. They were: Erika Barthelme, Lawrence doctoral student in systematics and ecology; William Bossing, Lawrence doctoral student in English; Claudia Femenias, Valparaiso, Chile, doctoral student in Spanish; Robert Futrell, Lexington, Ky., master's degree student in sociology; and Darren Lawson, Lawrence doctoral student in communication studies.

Students top prestigious Hearst writing competition

Based on the work of seven journalism students, the University won the 36th annual William Randolph Hearst Foundation National Writing Competitions. By placing first in overall points among the 101 competing schools, KU will receive \$10,000 for scholarships.

Continued on page 58

Reality check

Cumming guides hospital through 'traumatic' marketplace

As new chief executive officer of University Hospital at the KU Medical Center, Irene M. Cumming understands the hospital's unique mission.

"Certainly my background and exposure to many different areas has broadened my view and alerted me to traumatic shifts that are occurring in the marketplace," Cumming says. "I understand that we need to be responsive, even proactive, which isn't always easy in an academic medical center, particularly a state institution, where there are more layers of decision makers."

Cumming has been the hospital's leader since the October resignation of Glenn Potter, vice chancellor for hospital administration. Although Cumming, then chief operating officer, assumed Potter's leadership duties, she only recently was granted the title of chief executive officer of KU Hospital.

Cumming came to the University in 1994 as chief financial and information officer after serving as associate director of medical affairs for St. Luke's Health Systems in Kansas City, Mo., and CEO of St. Luke's Medical Development Corporation. From 1989 to 1993, Cumming was executive vice president and chief financial officer of Allegheny Health, Education and Research Foundation in Philadelphia. She was also senior associate dean of the six-hospital system's medical school, the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Before joining that hospital system, Cumming was a partner in the national health-care division of Price Waterhouse.

Her experience touts Cumming as a leader with real-world expertise in hospital administration, despite the fact that she doesn't have the traditional education of a master's in hospital administration.

"I think this a wonderful hospital," Cumming says. "It has many outstanding, loyal people who are dedicated to the mission of this hospital. I think we have every possibility of great success if we marshal our resources."

Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Hagen says Cumming already established her leadership credentials by initi-

ating patient-centered improvements, reducing costs and creating value-centered work environments.

"She is exactly the right person for the medical center at this time," Hagen says. "She brings a new perspective in hospital management to this academic medical center's environment."

Soon after her appointment as CEO, Cumming named Susan Fry as chief operating officer with responsibility for day-to-day operations for patient services. Fry will also continue in her roles as chief nurse officer and associate dean of clinical affairs in the School of Nursing.

"This appointment," Cumming says, "will serve as the first step in our reorganization process."



HEALING THE HOSPITAL: When he needed an executive to help lead University Hospital through a troubled year and a complex medical marketplace, Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Hagen turned to Chief Operating Officer Irene Cumming. Recently Cumming's promotion was made official with her appointment as chief executive officer.

The KU team was led by Jenni Carlson, Clay Center junior, who placed first in sportswriting and advanced to the national write-off among first-place winners. Carlson won a \$2,000 scholarship for her article "Drawing a Crowd—the Kansas

women's basketball team fights just to find an audience."

Other sparkling writers who won scholarships for themselves and matching funds for the University were Colleen McCain, Salina senior, third in spot news

and ninth in in-depth writing; Matthew Hood, Overland Park senior, third in feature writing; Christoph Fuhrmans, Wichita senior, fourth in sportswriting and 14th in spot news; Novelda Sommers, Towanda

Continued on page 59

Continued from page 58

senior, fourth in profile writing and eighth in in-depth writing; Virginia Marheim, Alliance, Neb., junior, seventh in profile writing; and Rufus Coleman, Dallas sophomore, 17th in opinion writing.

The University also won the Hearsts in 1994 and placed second, one point from first, in 1995.

Honored professor knows the lay of the land law

Robert L. Glicksman, a member of the University's law faculty since 1982, recently completed his first semester as the Robert W. Wagstaff distinguished professor of law. Glicksman is a leading authority on environmental and public-land law.

"There's been an explosion in this area of the law in the last 25 years," Glicksman says. "When I was a student, most law schools offered one two-hour course on environmental law covering two statutes. Now most schools have four or five different courses. And even that doesn't begin to cover the entire subject."

Glicksman says students responded to demand from the legal market, created in part by the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund in the early 1990s. That growth has slowed, and so has student interest in environmental law, Glicksman says.

"Especially since the '94 elections, it's perceived as being not as hot an area as it was a couple of years ago," Glicksman says. "And we see that reflected in enrollments. But I think that will rebound."

Dean Michael H. Hoefflich says Glicksman "has accomplished a singular amount of scholarship during a relatively short period. His scholarship has made the law school, and the University as a whole, a richer place for both students and faculty."

Alumnus James May, e'85, l'89, who directs the Environmental Law Clinic at Widener University School of Law in Wilmington, Del., calls Glicksman "respectful of students, accessible, concerned, patient and intellectually challenging."

The professorship was established by Robert, c'30, and Katherine Wagstaff.

Meeks among honorees cited by nursing alumni

Cordell D. Meeks Jr., Alumni Association executive vice chairman, received the Honorary Nurse Alumna Award at the KU Nurses Alumni Association's annual banquet May 4.

Also honored by the Nurses Alumni Association was Sharon Minton Kirkpatrick, g'81, PhD'88, who was named Distinguished Nurse Alumna.

Meeks, c'64, l'67, a judge serving on the 29th Judicial District Court in Kansas, is a member of the school's advisory board for minority development and was cited for his role in the school's growth in academic, community outreach and diversity programs.

Kirkpatrick is vice president, dean and professor of nursing at Graceland College in Independence, Mo. Before joining Graceland College, Kirkpatrick was a clinical nurse at Truman Medical Center East in Kansas City, Mo., from 1977 to 1979 and a community-health nursing teaching assistant at the University in 1980.

At its May 3 banquet, the KU Medical Alumni Association named Keith Ashcraft, c'59, m'63, m'68, its Distinguished Medical Alumna. George Farha, professor and chair of surgery at the School of Medicine-Wichita, received the Honorary Medical Alumna Award.

Pharmacy faculty lead drive to double NIH funds

The school more than doubled its National Institutes of Health funding, from \$2.1 million in 1994 to \$4.3 million in 1995, placing it fourth among national peers for NIH research grants, contracts and other funds earned in fiscal 1995. KU was 15th in 1994.

NIH funding is the primary source of federal money for the country's pharmacy schools and is an important gauge in measuring national reputations in research and teaching.

"That speaks well for the depth and breadth of the pharmacy school's teaching

and research efforts," says Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway. "It is a tangible indicator of the excellence of our faculty."

In fiscal 1995, pharmacy's NIH funding included \$3.2 million for research grants, \$460,000 for grants to train pre-doctoral and postdoctoral students for research, and \$716,000 in federal contracts.

The school's NIH funding can be credited, according to Dean Jack Fincham, to "the persistence of faculty members in seeking federal funding as well as the school's well-established national and international reputation for research prominence."

Graduates combine skills in social work and law

The traditional walk down the Hill this May included the first three graduates of a program that awards a master of social work degree and a law degree.

The graduates are Virginia McElhany, Colorado Springs; Tisha Morrical, Lindsborg; and Dawn Puderbaugh, Lawrence.

The program was started four years ago "because so much of what we do is legislatively based," says director Richard Spano, associate professor of social welfare. "For example, child welfare work is grounded in legislation. Our graduates can do family mediation. Family mediation provides a less harmful way to approach the problem of divorce."

"We are looking at an alternative to the adversarial process that is normally a part of divorce courts."

McElhany, who uses a wheelchair, is interested in working to improve the lives of people with disabilities. Morrical will work for a Salina firm in divorce and child-custody law, as well as other litigation. Puderbaugh will seek a job in South Carolina with a child-welfare agency or a private, nonprofit organization.

"I'm interested in child welfare and in women's issues and family issues—custody, battered women, the whole family," Puderbaugh says. "I'm also interested in social policy. The law and social work combination is a good foundation for that."

The King of Fling

Forty years after earning his first of four Olympic gold medals, discus master Al Oerter still speaks with royal authority on the Games

Al Oerter, four-time Olympic gold-medalist in the discus and former Jayhawk standout, says he never was discus' greatest thrower, never its finest stylist. But he was its most zealous competitor.

"I always believed that I would be at my best during the Games," he says. "I absolutely loved being on the floor of an Olympic stadium. I couldn't wait to get on and throw. I observed a lot of athletes who may have been better than I was, but as soon as they hit the grass, the blood drained from their faces. In that one step from the ramp to the lawn, they lost."

For Oerter, that step promised a payoff for the punishment of training. "As you walk into that stadium, you think about four years of work, 1,460 days, working every day to go just a little beyond what you did yesterday," he says. "After that first time, I had a family, a career in computers, and my time throwing was limited. But in those two hours I trained each day, there was no one on this earth who outworked me."

Oerter, e'58, who turns 60 in September, remains the only Olympian to win four gold medals in the same track and field event; he also set four world records in non-Olympic meets.

He distinctly remembers his gold-medal throws, each of which established Olympic records. At the 1956 Melbourne Games, he says, veteran UCLA trainer Ducky Drake gave him some advice he used the rest of his career. "He said, 'Look, kid, I know you're nervous, but here's what I want you to do. I don't want you talking to anybody or watching anybody else. Then just crank it up on your first throw.'"

Oerter's first throw soared 184 feet, 11 inches, setting an Olympic record and winning his first gold. At both Rome in 1960 (194-2) and Tokyo in 1964 (200-1/2), Oerter didn't win

until his fifth throws. In Mexico City in 1968 (202-6 1/2), the winning heave came on his third attempt.



His performances earned him legendary status and enduring popularity. Since retiring from a career in the computer industry in 1984, Oerter has become a corporate pitchman and motivational speaker. He travels in July from his mountain home in Monument, Colo., to the Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta, where he says he'll spend three weeks "busier than I ever was when I was competing." He will represent companies including NationsBank, Home Depot and adidas at speeches and corporate shindigs.

He'll also watch the discus event with an eye toward his own performance in a world master's meet next year in South Africa. "I still lift weights, still throw," he says. "I'm into the hundreds of thousands of throws now."

His throws at Kansas came under the guidance of Coach Bill Easton, whose juggernaut track and field program lured Oerter from his New York City home.

Although he almost succumbed to culture shock and considered transferring to Penn State, Oerter now looks back fondly, particularly at Easton, who convinced him to try for the 1956 Melbourne Games.

"I wouldn't have done it on my own," he says, "because I didn't throw that well in the NAAs. It was to Easton's credit that he recognized my talent."

At the trials, Oerter was lucky to make the team. Only one attempt counted. "A puff of wind came up and kept me inbounds," he recalls, "and it was good enough to get me to Australia."

Al Oerter was good enough to take himself much further. —

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