

KANSAS ALUMNI

NOVEMBER 1996 \$5



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- Responsible for basketball's inclusion in the Olympics
- Coached KU teams to 26 conference championships and 3 national championships including the 1952 NCAA championship
- Compiled a record of 746 wins against 264 losses for a .739 winning percentage
- Responsible for organizing the postseason tournament which is now under the auspices of the NCAA
- Elected to the Naismith Memorial Hall of Fame in 1959
- Organized the National Association of Basketball Coaches.



We call them aha! moments—the sublime instants in which ideas crystalize. Suddenly you spy the perfect word or picture to tell a story. In the creative process, there are few sweeter rewards.

The aha! moment can surprise you when you are stopped at an intersection, taking a shower or fast asleep. For Chris Lazzarino, our managing editor, inspiration struck one recent fall afternoon as he spotted scaffolding astride Strong Hall's massive front doors. Tacked to the metal frame was a seemingly innocuous sign warning people to steer clear of the work crew.

Chris was in the thick of his thorough report on the University's hiring of women faculty. Streams of statistics and interview notes sloshed around in his head as he struggled to settle on a lead for his story and, harder still, an image for the cover.

Then he saw the sign. Suddenly a placard bearing familiar words, "Caution: Men Working," seemed to symbolize the state of gender equity among faculty, not only at KU but also nationwide. He returned to the office triumphant, dispatched photographer Wally Emerson to Strong Hall, and, after staff brainstorming sessions, his idea survived.

The image, of course, does not suggest overt sexism. It's an unintentional sign that history and habit still influence the workplace—in subtle ways such as language and in obvious ways such as hiring practices. Even today, when the University hires more women faculty than ever before, old language and old habits die hard.

Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway wants to banish old ways. On Jan. 7, 1995, the day he was hired, he said he thought higher education should reflect the diversity that was a trademark of our nation's democracy. In September 1995, he pinned numbers to his ideal notions, vowing to increase the percentage of women faculty from 28 to 35 by the year 2000 and to raise the percentage of minority faculty from nine to 12.

Since 1989 *Kansas Alumni* has followed the University's work to lure and nurture more minority students and faculty. Our coverage continues in this issue with a profile of John Augusto, who recruits graduate students—and potential future faculty members—for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

But you have read nothing in these pages about coordinated efforts to hire and keep women faculty. You have read about revered teachers, including Kate Stephens, Cora Downs, Beatrice Wright and Elizabeth Schultz. You have seen and heard from prominent women administrators, including Deanell Reece Tacha, c'68, former vice chancellor for academic affairs; Frances Horowitz, former vice chancellor for research, graduate studies and public service; Judith Ramaley, former executive vice chancellor for the Lawrence campus; and the seven women who now hold deanships or positions in the provost's office. You have read

about KU's history of women's activism.

Now Hemenway's pronouncement challenges us to examine KU's record of attracting women to lead classrooms, especially as full professors or faculty toeing the tenure track.

The statistics, of course, can be sliced any way you choose. Yes, KU now hires more women than ever before; 28 percent of all faculty are women. But if the standard is tenure-track faculty, the percentage drops to 20. And if you consider full professors, the portion of women is only 13 percent. Chris takes KU's pulse on the subject by analyzing numbers, comparing regional and national trends and sharing views from administrators and faculty. Of course, the story wouldn't be complete without some plain talk from Emily Taylor, dean of women from 1956 to 1974 who became a national voice for women in academe.

Pulse-taking also can be personal. Until we began this story, I had never thought twice about the fact that, during my four years as a KU undergraduate, I took only three classes led by women, none of them full professors. Two were teaching assistants; one an assistant professor. These were the only women who presided over the classes of my student days, despite my varied tastes: journalism, English, political science, history. To find a woman who influenced my studies and my career, I have to reach back to high school and the beloved English teacher who pointed me to KU.

A decade after my KU study, the experience of our new staff writer, Mark Luce, c'92, was different. As an English and humanities major with a zest for Faulkner, he took courses from eight women: five tenure-track or full professors and three instructors. As a graduate student in American Studies, he has worked with two women faculty members.

Mark, a Salina native, came to us from the Lawrence Journal-World, where he reported on the arts and reviewed books. He completes his graduate degree next spring. Meanwhile he has deftly finished his first two features: The story of KU's astounding yet anonymous Archive of Recorded Sound displays his virtuosity, and his historical tale of the Sour Owl's last hoot reveals a mischievous streak in keeping with staff tradition.

This issue also includes our annual goodies: the TV Guide to Kansas Basketball and the Alumni Association's 1997 color calendar, produced by graphic designer Valerie Spicher, art director Christine Mercer Kraft, photographer Wally Emerson and staff photographers from the Office of University Relations, and promotional writer Nancy Crisp, j'83. You'll also find Nancy's latest rendition of Jayhawk Generations, our annual review of freshmen who boast KU lineage.

As always, we hope that, somewhere among these pages, you'll spy sparkling words or pictures. If our aha! moments cause you to exclaim (or groan), let us know. Telling KU's stories is more fun when we know you're listening.



CHRISTINE MERCER KRAFT

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The Alumni Association was established in 1883 for the purpose of strengthening loyalty, friendship, commitment, and communication among all graduates, former students, current students, parents, faculty, staff and all other interested friends of The University of Kansas. Its members hereby unite into an Association to achieve unity of purpose and action that will serve the best interests of The University and its constituencies. The Association is organized exclusively for charitable, educational, and scientific purposes.

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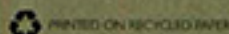
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LIFT THE CHORUS

Carillon stories ring true

I know we're somewhat biased, but seriously, leaving our part of it out completely. I want to congratulate you on the excellent organization and writing of those articles about the carillon, B.J. Pattee and the class reunions (*Kansas Alumni*, July).

I thought you caught the feelings and emotions of those events precisely.

—Keith Bunnell, b'46
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miami nice

The sheer joy I experienced in reading the July issue of *Kansas Alumni* has prompted me to write and tell you what a great job you and your staff are doing in providing alumni and friends of the University of Kansas with what must be the best alumni magazine in the country.

The longer I am away from campus, where I spent nearly 25 years of my life, the more I appreciate the "letter" from home that your comprehensive and newsy magazine provides. My memory banks work overtime because of the names and events you capture and send my way.

It makes my journalistic heart throb and my KU pride swell. Keep up the good work. It will be hard to top the July effort, but, somehow, I bet you will do it.

—Del Brinkman

John S. and James L. Knight Foundation
Miami

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.

LIFT THE CHORUS

Editor's Note: When asked to pick a university to focus on during the school year, sixth-graders in Angie Maldonado's homeroom at Mesa Middle School in Arroyo Grande, Calif., chose KU. Donna Neuner, our membership services director, was delighted to send them a box of Jayhawk items. Their many kind thank-you letters, a few of which we share with you here, remind us of the hopes that fill all young people who dream of college educations. And they remind us just how lucky we were to choose the University of Kansas.

Alumni who want to help these new Jayhawks win their spirit competitions may send along KU items to Mesa Middle School, 2555 Halcyon Rd., Arroyo Grande, CA, 93420, attn. Mrs. Maldonado's homeroom.

I think your University is great because you can fish, or join sports, plus tons more. The students there must love it because they have so many choices of how they want to use their time.

—Travis

Kansas is a good school. I wish I could go there. When I grow up, I want to be a basketball player. What grade point avg. do you need to play sports?

—Brian

You are very far from here. You are in Kansas, and we are over here in Central California. I want to go to your University to become a teacher or a policelady. Well, thank you for taking your time for us.

—Yanil

The reason we chose your University is because we have

competitions between the classes. The crazier you dress up or show things from your university, the more points you get for a giant ice cream party at the end of the year. I bet we will win the competition.

—Danny

Someday I hope to go to a university just like Kansas. At our school we have University competitions where you get in the school colors. We will get in red and blue. I love the blue but I do not like red very much.

—Justin

I really love to read about different kinds of universities, but I wish I can read more about the Kansas Jayhawks.

When I'm finished with my school I'm going to go to a university, but I don't care which one I go to. I wish I could visit the Kansas Jayhawks someday.

When I grow up I want to be a secretary or a teacher. I hope I could be what I wanted to be.

—Annabelle

I'm hoping to learn the "Rock Chalk Jay Hawk walk." I know we will win the Spirit Assemblies because we have the coolest University. I am very happy that you are my university!!

—Melina

I like the university because it's big and I really like your mascot. How many people go your university? Do you have many tornados there? Do you have competitions like taking your shoes off and placing them somewhere and finding them?

—Casey



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"Summer Day" print** by Jim Hamil, f'58

In the third print in this seasonal series, the Kansas crew rows up the Kaw beneath a warm summertime panorama of the KU skyline. A beautiful complement to the sold-out "Campus Panorama" and romantic "Spring Morning" prints.

Hamil summer print (unframed) \$75

Catalog No. 38

Jayhawk red necktie and scarf

The latest Jayhawk fabric is perfect for conservative dressers. The modified paisley design incorporates tiny Jayhawks so subtly that even Wildcats and Tigers shouldn't take offense. The men's necktie measures 3 3/4 inches at its widest point and is standard length, and the ladies' scarf is 35 inches square. Both are tailored in velvet-soft silk crepe.

Necktie \$25 members,
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Scarf \$35 members,
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You ever hear a Jayhawk weep?



As alternative rock and modern country careen toward bloated arenafication, it's refreshing to hear a growing return to more traditional musical forms right here on the Hill.

Drawing upon the four horsemen of honky-tonk—Hank Williams Sr., Ray Price, Johnny Horton and Buck Owens—English professor Philip Barnard (who punted the life of a musician in the early 1970s to become an academic), English graduate students Gary Aslakson and Matt Patterson, c'95, and Lawrence resident Bret Dillingham compose *Fear and Whiskey*, a toe-tappin', truck-drivin' quartet generating quite a buzz in Lawrence.

Barnard, who specializes in the early American novel, says, "We play right along that line between hill-billy and modern honky-tonk. We work that line and are conscious of it in our song writing. Then we throw in rockabilly and pop elements that color the music."

It's a hybrid that works. *Fear and Whiskey*

can twang or rock, swing or sing the blues. Their blue-collar, hard-living, hard-drinking songs meld heartbreak with mischief, intelligence with wicked irony. And somewhere in that big honky-tonk in the sky, Hank and the boys are grinning.



Let's Do Lunch: KU serves Burroughs buffet

He likes lemurs and guns, his cats and vodka cut with Coke.

When not being pestered by wannabe writers and "friends," he writes, paints, even sings and acts a bit. And all quite well, thank you, even at 82.

William S. Burroughs, elder statesman of the avant-garde and Lawrence resident since 1981, will be the center of attention as the Spencer Museum of Art, the Hall Center for the Humanities and the Lied Center collaborate on a Burroughs festival (of sorts), including his first museum retrospective, "Ports of Entry: William S. Burroughs and the Arts," and the Nov. 2 symposium with poet Allen Ginsberg, writer Kathy Acker, singer Richard Hell and others. The stunning exhibit of Burroughs' visual work opened at the Los Angeles County Museum in July and will be at the Spencer until Jan. 5.

On Nov. 26 the Lied Center hosts "The Nova Convention Revisited" featuring composer Philip Glass, performance artist Laurie Anderson, singer Patti Smith, poet John Giorno, singer Deborah Harry and poet Ed Sanders.

All the hoopla, though, breeds Burroughs apocrypha—the most pernicious falsehood coming from folks who repeatedly refer to Burroughs as a beatnik. His friends, like Ginsberg and Jack Kerouac, certainly were, but William always has—and always will—march to his own beats.

Watch what you're singin', mister. Them's fightin' songs

Cornet crooners and flashy flutists zip through the Alma Mater and "I'm a Jayhawk" thousands of times in a KU career, yet they all relied on sheet music while recording "Crimson and Blue," the Marching Jayhawks' first CD and the first new album of University songs in more than 20 years.

"You still have to go back to the music and make sure some irregularities haven't slipped in anywhere," explains band director Bob Foster. "They can play some of those songs in their sleep, but if there's an error, you simply have to start over."

And for a 180-piece band on a budget, that's not fun. The Marching Jayhawks began the compact-disc project in 1994 after the Lied Center opened, but engineering and recording difficulties got the better of them.

"We ended up throwing the whole thing out," Foster says. "We decided that, as important as the project was, it had to be better than pretty good."

They returned to the Lied Center in 1995, and, thanks



to the efforts of recording engineer Derek Gjovig, g'94, the Marching Jayhawks are proud to offer their new CD, available through the band office in Murphy Hall as

well as campus bookstores and other area outlets.

"The objective of this is not to sell the band," Foster says. "The objective is to sell the University of Kansas, and we think this is a great university."

Tooting our own horn, eh? Well, that's OK by us.

Shunning the single life, students shoulder college burdens

Until the late 1980s any self-respecting campus walker would sooner be tossed into the icy Chi-O fountain than be spied lugging a backpack from both shoulders.

But now it's the single-shoulder toters who raise whippers and eyebrows.

Why double-strap the knap? Sometime-critic of fashion and full-time doctor of medicine Charles Yockey, c'68, m'72, chief of staff at Watkins Health Center, says that although he wishes students double-slung for their own protection, they don't.

"They are doing it," Yockey says, "because it is cool."

Watkins treats a handful of backpack fashion outlaws a week, most complaining of an aggravation of the spinal accessory nerve off of the fifth cervical vertebrae. Or, the



space between the collarbone and shoulder blade really hurts. Yockey's advice: Always two straps, and guard against overpacking.

Will the students listen? Probably not for long. We have suffered through the mid-decade resurgence of polyester, platform shoes and punk rock, so it seems certain the risky but stylish single-shoulder carry will eventually return as a textbook case of boulevard vogue.

But let's hope that '80s retro, when it comes, forgets a crime far worse than single pack straps: Argyle. —

Shirkers beware the latest KU tip: Button your lip

Leaders are long listened to when their founding philosophies veer clear of garrulous loquaciousness. You know, short 'n sweet. Just ask Honest Abe, who didn't even live in Pennsylvania and still could have written his Gettysburg Address on an envelope.

In the spirit of such a forthright fellow comes David Shulenburg, the new provost, who, in his first meeting with University deans and directors, issued marching orders that fit nicely on lapels: "No Whining" buttons, the quotable little adornments that have become Jayhawk Boulevard's latest rage in compact disks.

"He's a no-nonsense,

let's-get-to-work type of man," reports Sandy Patchem, Shulenburg's secretary. "Put it this way: He's not above Xeroxing if that's what has to be done."

When he followed Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway at faculty convocation, Shulenburg invoked Oscar Wilde's proclamation that "the basis for optimism is sheer terror." Noting a frightening future of shrinking budgets and expanding missions, and faculty who remain energetic

through it all, Shulenburg said: "I quarrel only with the definite article."

Indeed, there's more to optimism than sheer terror. And there's more to the new provost than buttons. Thankfully, though, they speak all that needs spoken. —



Heard by the Bird

When it came his turn to speak at a forum titled "Technology, Public Debate and the Electoral Process," history's Lloyd Sponholtz uttered our favorite professional punch-line of late. "People who know me wonder what I'm doing on a panel discussing technology," Sponholtz told the Sept. 4 gathering in the Spencer Museum auditorium. "For me, technology peaked with the invention of the mechanical pencil. I am the e-mail equivalent of the dead-letter office." —

College man with a curfew

While many young teens worry about dances, passing notes in the hall and figuring out whose parents will lead the movie-show carpool, John Sheu, 14, tackles physics and fractals, derivatives and data. Perhaps that's a consequence—maybe the cause?—of Sheu acing the math component of his ACT in seventh grade, followed by his new dual status as a Warhawk Jayhawk.

Technically, Sheu is still a student at Lawrence's West Junior High, where he led a web-page development team that netted the Warhawks a cool \$20,000 in a national contest. Remarkable, but not nearly so unusual as his thrice-weekly journey to Jayhawk Boulevard, where he takes Math 321 (differential equations) in Snow Hall.

The taciturn Sheu calculates the sum of his impact on KU by saying, "I don't think the other students have much of a reaction to me being in the class."

Sheu's innocent undercalculation seems pi in the sky to us. —





DISCOVERY ASTRONOMY ON ICE

DAVID BESSON, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, is searching for black holes. Yet Besson isn't looking up; he's looking down.

Way, way down.

With the help of a \$50,000 Cottrell Scholar Award from Research Corp., an Arizona-based foundation for the advancement of science, Besson will soon have eight radio antennas plunged deep under the Antarctic icecap. The eight new detectors will join two already in place, and Besson hopes to eventually add an additional 20 or 30.

Why sink radio antennas under the bottom of the world to find black holes in outer space? Because, Besson says, black holes emit particles, and Antarctica's ice is the place to hunt them down.

Easy-version science is this: Black holes create radio waves that flow out, and waves of matter flow in. The area where those waves collide is called a shock region, and within that region, particles can acquire enough energy to escape the black hole and "go whizzing through the universe."

Every so often, Besson says, the particles sent skating through space hit something solid and "create a little burst." If they hit a rock, the burst won't be detected. But if they hit Antarctica, where the transparent icecap readily echoes the "little bursts" for as far as two miles, Besson and his radio antennas will be listening.



"And when we have an array of multiple sensors picking up the impact of these particles," Besson says, "we hope they will point to the black holes in the sky."

A 'man of vision'

Deane Malott, University's eighth chancellor, remembered as a leader who helped KU blossom during difficult days

Former chancellor Deane W. Malott, c'21, at 98 the elder statesman of the University of Kansas, died Sept. 11 at his home in Ithaca, N.Y., where he had moved in 1951 to become president of Cornell University.

Thankfully, though, Malott, the first alumnus and native Kansan to hold KU's top job, didn't depart Kansas for the Ivy League until after he had shepherded the University through difficult days of the lingering Great Depression, all of World War II and the start of the Korean War.

And, just as thankfully, Malott never left in spirit. He remained a loyal Jayhawk.

"Deane Malott was a man of vision," recalled Chancellor Emeritus Raymond Nichols, c'26, g'28, a contemporary of Malott's whose own long service to the University culminated with his being named KU's 12th chancellor in 1972. "He saw things that needed to be done, and he didn't have to wait for three committees to tell him to do it. He is the reason the University was a leader in the war effort. At one time, there were more students in uniform on this campus than there were civilians."

Born in Abilene in 1898, Malott received his bachelor's of arts degree from the University in 1921 and earned a master's degree in business from Harvard University in 1923. He served as assistant dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business until 1929, joined the Dole



SEEING THINGS THROUGH: Benefiting from the guidance of native son Deane Malott, KU emerged from the hard times of World War II a confident institution whose pride was quickly reflected in numerous building projects, culminating with construction of Memorial Campanile.

Pineapple Co., then in 1933 returned to Harvard's business school to work as an associate professor and assistant dean.

After succeeding Ernest H. Lindley as chancellor in 1939, Malott became responsible for a series of projects that changed Mount Oread forever.

When World War II began eroding enrollment, Malott convinced the federal government to use the University as a training center. And when enrollment boomed after the war, Malott launched campus rejuvenation projects that included construction of Malott Hall, Allen Field House, expansion of student housing and the Kansas Union, and renovation of Fowler Shops (now Stauffer-Flint Hall). When he became chancellor, the University's operating budget from the Legislature was about \$1.2 million; when Malott left in 1951, it was about \$6.5 million.

And with his wife, Eleanor, the Malotts carried out campus beautification projects

that still resonate every fall when leaves turn and every spring when green returns. The transformation of windswept Hogback Ridge into the splendor of Mount Oread was due in no small part to the devotion of Deane and Eleanor Malott.

And yet none of the Malotts' projects had greater impact than Memorial Campanile and Memorial Drive, built in memory of Jayhawks lost to World War II. Malott's devotion to the Campanile was evident as recently as last spring when the carillon ended its silence after extensive refurbishing.

In 1993, the Malotts donated \$34,174 to begin an endowed maintenance fund that would pay for annual inspection and upkeep of the carillon. With Malott's leadership, 872 alumni and friends contributed a total of more than \$210,000. Included in the gifts was \$25,000 donated by Malott's son, Robert, c'48, retired chairman and chief executive officer of FMC Corp.

"The Malott family represents an important part of the history of the University of Kansas," Chancellor Gene A. Budig said when the Malotts' gifts were announced.

As planning began a year ago for the Campanile's rededication, Deane Malott, awarded the Distinguished Service Citation in 1951 and the Fred Ellsworth Medallion in 1988, sent *Kansas Alumni* a letter, explaining how much he was looking forward to his 75th class reunion and how he had enjoyed a recent trip to New York City to help a friend celebrate his 100th birthday.

"I am doing quite well," Malott told us in fall 1995, "and I think I could make the trip to Kansas."

Malott never made that trip, and his absence last spring left a void in the otherwise smashing success of Alumni Weekend's rededication of the carillon atop KU's World War II Memorial Campanile.

Though he wasn't here in person, Deane Malott was here in spirit, just as he and Mrs. Malott will be whenever a new freshman takes joy in the carillon bells or a busy senior pauses to admire a flower-

ing crab apple tree.

Memorial contributions may be made in Malott's name to the Eleanor S. Malott Memorial Garden Fund, Kansas University Endowment Association, P.O. Box 928, Lawrence, Kan., 66044. Malott's ashes are expected to be inurned in Pioneer Cemetery, where services were also conducted for Eleanor, a 1984 recipient of the Fred Ellsworth Medallion, after her death in 1994.

Besides son Robert, a 1974 recipient of the Distinguished Service Citation, survivors include daughters Janet Malott Elliot, f'50, and Edith Malott LaBonte, c'50, and several grandchildren.

How to reward teaching? Kemper Fellows indicate \$5,000 is popular option

It wasn't, as one student later claimed to have feared, an FBI shakedown. The mysterious men in suits who strolled into Greg Shepherd's class in 330 Strong were bearing good news—and even better money.

"The reason we're here, in case you haven't figured it out," Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway told Shepherd, "is you've been chosen to receive one of the first W.T. Kemper Fellowships for Teaching Excellence."

Shepherd, associate professor of communication studies and one of the most popular faculty members on the Hill, was deluged by applause from his appreciative students, who actually seemed happy about starting the first day of the fall semester.

"And with the award," Hemenway continued, "goes \$5,000."

More applause. And louder.

"I'm very, very honored," Shepherd said as he accepted a white envelope from the chancellor and deposited it in his jacket pocket. "One of the things that originally attracted me to the University of Kansas was that this institution cares a great deal about undergraduate education. This is a sign of the importance placed on



VISITOR

YOU ARE INCORRECT, SIR

BILL MAHER, host of TV's "Politically Incorrect," blistered Homecoming and Family Weekend with a blue comedy routine.

WHEN: Oct. 19

WHERE: Lied Center

SPONSOR: Student Union Activities

BACKGROUND: Those hoping sharp political satire would give a welcome edge to Homecoming and Parents' Weekend got more than they bargained for from Maher. Politics and Bob Dole were mentioned, but not nearly as often as endless anatomy jokes that would have made a cabaret audience sweat.

ANECDOTE: Among Maher's repeatable observations, which he apparently thought were original: Kansas City is actually in Missouri ("You people ought to deal with that."), "People are so nice in the Midwest," and, you guessed it, references to Dorothy and Toto. After yet another gutter-language riff, which finally drew disgusted sighs, Maher said, "Oh, I know it's Kansas, but lighten up, folks." He also admitted, "I'm probably being too dirty. Sorry, but I was raised by crack whores."

QUOTE: Maher's highlight: "Curious people are interesting people. Why is that?"





DISCOVERY THE SEARCHERS

With bells and whistles galore, new cyberspace travelers are quickly overwhelmed by data that are suddenly just a few keystrokes away. And once they start making some of those keystrokes, new users can be just as overwhelmed by the weight of useless Web sites overloading most search requests.

That's where Susan Gauch, assistant professor of electrical engineering and computer science, steps in with ProFusion, her quick and accurate Internet search engine developed and based at KU.

In a study reported Oct. 17 at WebNet '96 in San Francisco, Gauch said her search engine, termed "one of the best-kept secrets of the Web" by an independent group of Web researchers, was 70 percent accurate in 12 search queries made by graduate students. The next-best in Gauch's study was Excite, at 51 percent. Savvysearch was 47 percent accurate, and Metacrawler was 35 percent accurate.

"It's hard to have a me-too product and get people to listen to you," Gauch says. "But people who look at ProFusion seriously are impressed."

ProFusion, which is free and can be found at designlab.ukans.edu, is the third search engine that searches other engines. But it's better than Metacrawler and Savvysearch, Gauch says, and also topped six regular search engines: Alta Vista, Excite, InfoSeek, Lycos, Open Text and Webcrawler.

"You find a lot more information with ProFusion," Gauch says, "because few people have time to go through all the search engines."



WALEY EBERSON

KEMPER FELLOWSHIPS

For Teaching and Advising at the Freshman-Sophomore Level

Paul J. D'Anieri, political science
Amy J. Devitt, English
Stanley F. Lombardo, classics
Mehrangiz Najafzadeh, sociology

For Teaching and Advising in the Academic Major

Marilyn J. Amey, educational policy and leadership
Beverly Davenport Sypher, communication studies
Da-Hsiang Donald Lien, economics
Craig E. Martin, botany
Joane P. Nagel, sociology
Robert C. "Robin" Rowland, communication studies

Greg Shepherd, communication studies
Marylee Z. Southard, chemical and petroleum engineering

For Teaching and Advising in Public Outreach

Christine M. Arguello, law
Burdett A. Loomis, political science
Bozena Pasik-Duncan, mathematics
Nancy L. Peterson, special education

For Teaching and Advising in the Health Sciences

Cheng Cho, pediatrics and microbiology
Robert Klein, anatomy and cell biology
Norman L. Martin, radiology
George Varghese, rehabilitation medicine



NO, YOU CAN'T HAVE IT BACK: During a prize-patrol visit from Chancellor Robert Hemenway, Associate Professor Greg Shepherd discovers the perfect accessory that goes with any jacket—an envelope containing a \$5,000 award.

undergraduate education, and I'm truly honored."

After Shepherd (who was visited first only because his classroom was directly above Hemenway's office), 19 other faculty members on the Lawrence and Medical Center campuses were visited with similar awards and applause. In all, \$100,000 was distributed in the debut of the five-year W.T. Kemper Fellowships for Teaching Excellence award program established with a \$250,000 endowment from the W.T. Kemper Foundation.

Nomination letters from faculty and students were examined by a seven-mem-

ber selection committee, which included faculty, students and an alumnus.

"I just wish we had enough money to give \$5,000 to everybody who does an excellent job," Hemenway said. "I know we have literally hundreds of excellent teachers."

How dedicated are the winners? Hemenway and the rest of the "prize patrol" from Commerce Bank and the KU Endowment Association had just dished out a nice honor and a hefty envelope, but their business was done; Shepherd was ready to teach;

nobody was budging.

"You all want to sign up for the class now?" jabbed Shepherd.

Nice offer, but, judging by the lack of empty seats, COMS 244 was already full. Classes taught by good professors tend to be that way.

Hemenway's newest plan: Unite KU behind new plan

With his new streamlined administrative structure in place, Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway used Faculty Convocation to launch the latest phase of

his reshaping of Mount Oread.

"During this school year, we will be asking people to participate in a strategic planning process," Hemenway said. "What does that mean? It means this human community coming together to arrive at an agreed-upon strategy for KU in the 21st century. We want a strategic plan for the future which comes from the bottom up rather than the top down, which shows the value of shared governance for a large campus."

Hemenway's goals for University planning were drawn from higher-education scholar George Keller:

- A University and its leaders must be active, not passive, about their position in history. KU must determine its destiny, not let its future be decided by outside events.
- Strategic planning keeps the University in step with the changing world.
- Strategy must be competitive and recognize outside market conditions.
- Concentrate on the products of collective thinking, which are decisions, rather than the thinking process itself, which is planning.
- Blend economic, political and psychological forces, which will mean spirited debate and controversy.
- Concentrate on the fate of the institution above everything else.

"A university is more than the aggregate of its parts," Hemenway said. "A strategic plan is something more than a list of individual wants and aspirations. Strategic planning is not a collection of departmental plans compiled and edited. Strategic planning is for the whole community and for its long-term stature and excellence."

Hemenway emphasized the need for strong strategic planning so the University can unite behind energetic goals. That, in turn, will help others unite behind KU.

"Like many of you, I believe the quality of higher education will play a major role in determining the future of this society called Kansas," Hemenway said. "Our problem in recent years has been that we believe this, but do others believe it? If we understand ourselves, internally, perhaps

we can convince others, externally, of the University's value."

Lawrence-campus strategic planning will be organized by Provost David Shulenburg, who assured faculty that "the idea is not to produce a fat, detailed document," but to get people "thinking innovatively and acting strategically. ... The emphasis is upon establishing directions upon which we agree and then proceeding to focus on moving in those directions."

Continuing themes he sounded during the provost search, Shulenburg said the University will continue implementation of the Freshman-Sophomore Experience Report. One committee will deal "comprehensively" with advising, another will focus on removing "roadblocks to timely graduation." KU's six-year graduation rate of 58 percent leads Regent schools, but trails 80-plus-percent rates posted by such outstanding public universities as Virginia, Illinois and North Carolina.

Enrollment drops despite continuing freshman gains

The University's official fall enrollment dipped less than 1 percent from 1995, totaling 27,407 for all campuses.

On the Lawrence campus, 23,230 students enrolled, a dip of 50 from 1995. Medical Center enrollment was 2,533, a drop of 70 from last year.

First-time freshman enrollment increased 2.5 percent and is now 3,644. Since fall 1994, the freshman class has grown 11 percent. Of the new freshmen, 2,456 Kansans represent 94 counties.

The freshman class includes 59 National Merit Scholars (up two from 1995, and up 21 from 1994), 75 percent of whom are Kansans. Also of note: 31 percent of new Jayhawks earned academic scholarships (up from 25 percent a year ago), and 309 were enrolled in the KU Honors Program, a jump of 28 percent.

"The University significantly increased its efforts to recruit academically talented students," says Associate Provost Kathleen McCluskey-Fawcett.



VISITOR DEBATING THE DEBATES

PAUL KIRK, a founder and co-chairman of the Commission on Presidential Debates, spoke about technology's influence on debating.

WHEN: Sept. 4

WHERE: Spencer Museum auditorium

TOPIC: "Technology, Public Debate and the Electoral Process"

SPONSOR: Hall Center for the Humanities, Department of Communication Studies

BACKGROUND: Kirk said the two taxpayer-funded 1996 political conventions had combined total viewership of less than 40 million. Two privately financed debates in 1992 attracted 182 million viewers, including 97 million for the second Bush-Clinton-Perot showdown. "That was the largest political audience in history." Despite TV's undeniable influence, Kirk and other panel members said technology, including Internet-accessible transcripts of every presidential debate since 1960, makes better information more reachable.

QUOTE: "The debates were not designed to provide a launching pad. They were designed to provide a forum for voters to hear those candidates who have a realistic chance of being elected," Kirk said when asked about Ross Perot's chances of being included



despite the late start of his campaign. "In 1992, we obviously thought Ross Perot had some realistic chance of being elected president of the United States."



CLASS CREDIT HIGUCHI COO

Three University professors were recognized during Faculty Convocation as recipients of the Higuchi/Endowment Research Achievement Awards. Each earned \$10,000 for research expenses.

Robert C. Spires, professor of Spanish and Portuguese, received the Balfour S. Jeffrey Award for research achievement in the humanities.

Spires has received the Mortar Board Outstanding Teacher Award and the Chancellor's Teaching Award, and has published four books, the most recent being "Post-totalitarian Spanish Fiction."

Gary L. Grunewald, professor of medicinal chemistry, received the Dolph C. Simons Sr. Award for research achievement in the biomedical sciences.

Grunewald's research focuses on biologically active molecules and computer graphics for drug design.

Stephen B. Fawcett, Kansas Health Foundation distinguished professor of human development and family life, received the Irvin E. Youngberg Award for research achievement in applied sciences. Fawcett is a director at the Schiefelbusch Institute for Life Span Studies.

Also recently honored were Joe Lutkenhaus, professor of microbiology, and Dick Wright, associate professor of music. Lutkenhaus won the Chancellors Club Research Award, and Wright received the Chancellors Club Career Teaching Award. Both honors came with \$5,000 awards. For more on Wright, see p. 20.



Spires

Grunewald

Fawcett



ROCK CHALK REVIEW MILESTONES, MONEY AND OTHER MATTERS

• **THE UNIVERSITY HAS A NEW DIRECTOR** of admissions. Alan Cerveny, 41, left his post as associate vice president for admissions and enrollment services at competitive James Madison University in Virginia to take the KU job Oct. 21. "KU offers students some of the finest academic programs in the nation," Cerveny says, "and my goal is to develop a marketing and recruiting approach that reflects the academic quality and prestige of the institution." Cerveny, a native of Fairbury, Neb., was James Madison's admissions director since 1987, and previously worked as acting director of admissions and advising at Nebraska, his alma mater.



UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

• **TENURE'S AURA OF INVINCIBILITY** was recently reduced by the Board of Regents, which approved the University's new policy on faculty evaluations. The policy, revised and updated as requested two years ago by the Board of Regents, now requires annual faculty reviews by department heads, deans or faculty committees. Faculty members, even those ensconced in tenure, face losing their jobs if they receive three consecutive poor reviews. The Regents' request for updated faculty evaluation policies, which applied to all Regents colleges and universities, is part of the larger nationwide trend toward greater accountability to taxpayers.

• **THE KU ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION** recently reported its fifth-consecutive record year of giving, and this time the gains were enormous. Contributions to KUEA reached \$52.4 million in fiscal 1996, not including pledges and deferred gifts. That, in the words of Chancellor Robert Hemenway, is an "extraordinary" leap of 38 percent over fiscal 1995. The Endowment Association's book-value assets totaled \$485 million, more than \$60 million more than 1995 and more than double the total for 1989. KUEA's market value on June 30 was \$613 million.

• **RICHARD MANN, THE UNIVERSITY'S DIRECTOR** of administration since 1994, recently resigned to accept a similar position at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Mann is a native New Yorker who came to KU 20 years ago. With Hemenway's provost structure in place, Mann's position is not expected to be filled.

• **DELTA TAU DELTA WAS RECENTLY PLACED** on a two-year probation after it was accused of depriving new members of sleep. The fraternity, which has a long tradition of excellence and is a respected leader in the University's Greek community, did not appeal the decision. The Deltas must complete a 12-point plan of corrective action, but received no restrictions as a registered student organization. The fraternity Zeta Beta Tau was recently suspended by its national headquarters pending investigation of accusations that included alcohol, paddling and sleep-deprivation offenses. Chapter officers deny the charges, but national fraternity officials have begun reorganization of the KU group, including replacing the chapter's executive board and creating a committee of parents, alumni and undergraduate leaders.

Under our skin

A University anthropologist says heated debates about race and genetics overlook environmental factors, especially within groups that should seem to have little variation

We've got genes that put us at risk of Alzheimer's and alcoholism, hypertension and obesity. We may even have a happiness gene. This business of pinning everything to genes aggravates some people. A conference in July dealing with race, intelligence and violence had to be shut down because tempers ran so high.

As a result, the National Academy of Science commissioned a group of scholars to write papers about the contribution of genes and behavior to diseases that have complicated origins. The papers will be published next spring.

Michael Crawford, professor of anthropology, is taking part. On a few matters, he says, the scholars agree.

First, because of our common past, all humans share more than 99 percent of their genes. Yet the 1 percent of difference still manages to create tremendous human variety.

Second, everybody agrees that certain populations are more likely to come down with certain diseases; African-Americans with hypertension, Native Americans with late-onset diabetes, Jews with Tay-Sachs disease.

Nevertheless, when the scholars met this summer to discuss their papers, Crawford was struck by the fact that the role of environment in shaping our lives was ignored. He thinks there's too much stress on genetics these days.

In evidence, he presents the case of Pima Indians. One group, living in Arizona, shows a high incidence of late-onset diabetes and obesity. Not so with members of another group of Pima who live in Mexico. The difference is that the Pima of Arizona eat a lot of deep-fried bread and lard, and many lead sedentary lives. Both groups have genes for the diabetes, but they don't both get it.

Crawford also describes his own research comparing a group of reindeer herders in Siberia and Mexican-Americans in San Antonio. It confirms that lifestyle, diet and activity affect what was assumed to be a simple

genetic trait—the amount of body fat a person carries.

Crawford startles me when he says that, according to Harvard's Richard Lewontin, the amount of genetic variation within the groups we call "races" is greater than the amount of variation between these groups. This makes the concept of "race" seem artificial to Crawford. We speak of Hispanic peoples, yet Hispanics are a blend of European, African and Native American traits. In every individual, the proportions are unique.

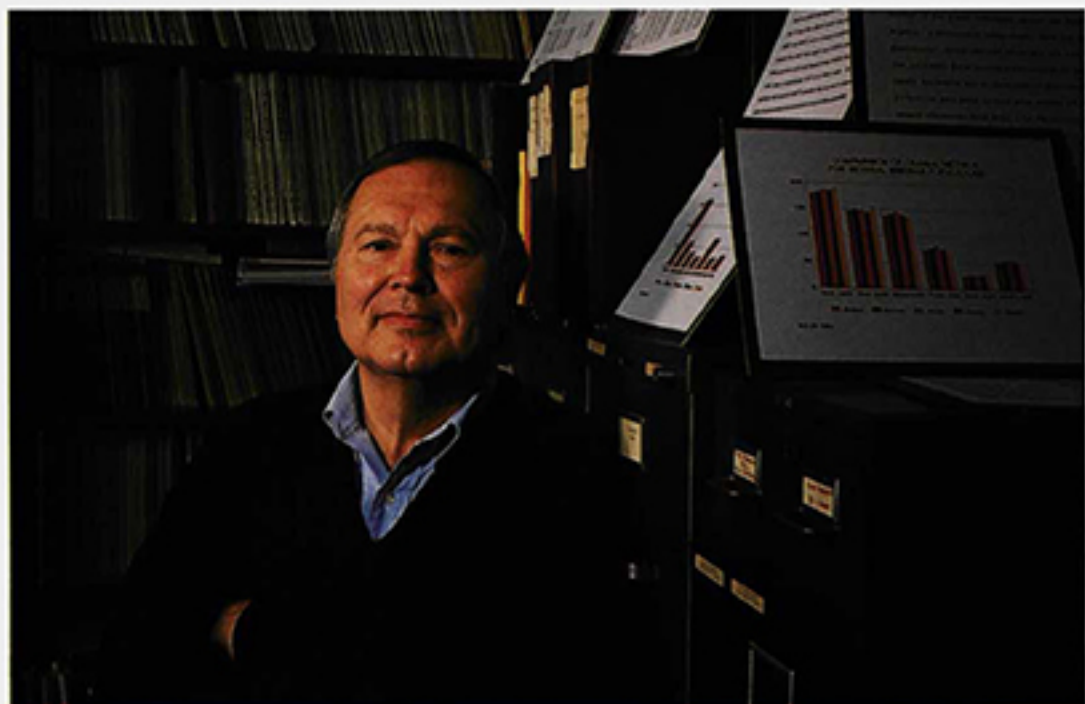
Crawford says that our wondrous diversity is what helps humans occupy so many different environments.

Suddenly, a thought overpowers me. Mike, I say, won't that ability kill us? We're such a powerhouse species—won't we just smother this planet? Overrun it as the kudzu vine has overrun parts of the South? There's a risk, he says.

"Unless you and I and others convince people of the folly of overpopulation, we'll bring down our species."

He'll never forget Calcutta. Each portion of sidewalk is claimed by some resident. Every staircase. "When I went there I got a glimpse," he said, "of the world of the future."

—Martin, '87, 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.





MAYBE IT WAS because both his parents coached basketball, but as a 9-year-old, Tim Eatman just knew he would someday pace the sidelines.

Then, as a 20-year-old senior point guard at Talladega (Ala.) College in 1988, Eatman heard the women's team had no coach. He asked the school's president for the job, and became the interim coach of the Talladega women's team. In his first year, he took the team from 0-26 to 16-13.



Eatman, new KU women's basketball assistant coach, brings an impressive set of credentials to the job, such as being named *Lindy's* magazine 1995 "Top Young Recruiter in Women's Basketball"

for snaring four high school Kodak All-Americans for the University of Iowa.

Did we mention he's only 29?

"He's going to be our lead recruiter," says Coach Marian Washington. "His job will be to see if we can accelerate our recruiting to build up our numbers."

Eatman's simple strategy for successful recruitment: Treat people with respect.

The Jayhawks are down to only 11 healthy scholarship players to start the season, and five are seniors. With six scholarships available next year, Eatman will be logging long hours at high school games and in living rooms around the country.

Even though Eatman knew Washington before he came to KU, he had never been to Lawrence. Washington often spoke of Mount Oread's charm, but Eatman wasn't convinced—until he arrived.

"Coach Washington told me before I came here that it's a nice campus, but I've never been on a campus this beau-

No gutter ball just yet

Wild victory in Ames provides necessary bowl spark for a Jayhawk football team struggling on and off the field



OUT OF THE INFIRMARY: Senior Ronnie Ward, a medical redshirt last season, has been an anchor on the often-adrift Jayhawk defense. Ward, KU's leading tackler, pummels Ball State quarterback Brent Baldwin.

Glenn Mason had a headache. His star running back was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol, a starting defensive back had been suspended for violation of team rules, one of his rather offensive linemen torched KU fans in print, calling them "horrible," and the Big Red Machine had just run around, over and through a porous defense and an anemic offense, 63-7. The wheels were coming off, quite quickly, and a bowl bid seemed improbable.

Enter ibuprofen in the form of the Iowa State Cyclones. Senior running back June Henley, although not starting, carried for 226 yards and senior quarterback Ben Rutz, in his first start, led the rejuvenated KU offense to a downright surreal 34-31 victory in Ames, thus solving, at least temporarily, a monthlong offensive funk.

"If you would have told me before we

went up there we would miss three extra points and two-point attempts and had a fumble and an interception returned for touchdowns and we had a chance to win, I would have laughed," said Mason. "But the way it turned out, the way we have been playing, we needed to win."

After dropping three consecutive games to league foes Texas Tech, Colorado and Nebraska, the Jayhawks rested at 3-4, and hopes of building on last year's 10-2 Aloha Bowl season seemed fleeting. However, the victory at Iowa State means that if the Jayhawks can win two of their next three games (K-State, Texas, and Missouri) they, most likely, will be bowl bound.

Linebacker Ronnie Ward, the senior co-captain who suffered through a medical redshirt season last year, has proven a standout on an often shaky defense.

Despite missing the last three games of the season in 1994, Ward led the defense with 98 tackles. In only seven games this season (he sat out the Utah contest with a sprained ankle), Ward already has 91 tackles, including a career high 21 against Texas Tech.

Ward's absence last year bumped Jason Thoren into a leadership role on defense, and Thoren responded with 119 tackles to lead the team. Knowing the linebacker tandem would be reunited, Jayhawk fans began the season anticipating strong defensive performances on a regular basis.

But after the Utah, Oklahoma, Texas Tech and Nebraska games, the poor defensive performances left coaches, players and fans wondering.

Unlike last year's defensive squad, which managed to bend but kept opponents out of the end zone, the current Jayhawk defense is plagued by inconsistency.

Utah's Mike Fouts shredded the secondary for 476 passing yards, the most ever allowed by the Jayhawks, in a 45-42 Utes' win. And the then-winless Oklahoma Sooners accumulated 538 yards of total offense, although losing to Kansas 52-24. Texas Tech's Heisman hopeful Bryon Hanspard galloped for 190 yards in the Red Raiders' 30-17 win, and

Nebraska erupted for 595 yards in its shellacking of the Jayhawks. When coupled with a sputtering offense, KU was noticeably struggling through most of October.

But the Kansas defense held Iowa State to 345 yards of total offense, while the offense, paced by Henley and sure-handed senior wideout Isaac Byrd's 11 receptions, rang up 496 yards of total offense.

"We really needed this," said junior defensive tackle Dewey Houston III, who, along with Ward, stuffed Iowa State's Troy Davis on a crucial fourth-and-1 late in the game. "We knew we had to win, especially if we wanted a bowl bid. This was big, but there is still more to be done."

Mason, the headaches relieved for the time being, knew that November is make-or-break time if Kansas is to go bowling for the second consecutive year.

We know he can go left, but can he write left?

While Jacque Vaughn has been in the spotlight as the Jayhawks' starting point guard, he's also been taking care of business in the classroom. But can Vaughn maintain his Academic All-

tiful before," Eatman said. "I took the tour with the coaches, and the view down toward the football stadium is absolutely gorgeous."

Eatman says the allure of the campus aids recruiting, and that Allen Field House that really excites him.

"Allen Field House is unbelievable," Eatman said. "When you start walking through the building, you can't help but get excited about basketball. It's because the history is here."

Yet Eatman isn't a gym rat. He would love to open a pharmacy, and with his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Talladega College, a master's degree in counseling from Jacksonville State and only a year and a half left to complete a pharmacy degree, he'll be one of the few druggists who can understand the intricacies of a trap defense.

Eatman replaces former KU assistant Renee Brown, who will be director of player personnel with the new Women's National Basketball Association, which begins play in June.



CROSS COUNTRY HISTORY will be made when the 1998 NCAA Division I and II cross country championships come to Rim Rock Farm, the Jayhawks' home course for over 20 years. The Nov. 28, 1998, meet will mark the first time the Division I and II championships will be combined.

Rim Rock Farm, designed and owned by former KU cross country coach Bob Timmons, hosted the final Big Eight Championship and the Kansas 6A and 5A state high-school championships in 1995.

"I feel honored and excited about being able to host the first-ever combined NCAA Division I and II Cross Country Championships," says Kansas cross country coach Gary Schwartz.



TOP 'HAWK JACQUE: Although he is sidelined until at least late December, senior point guard Jacque Vaughn still commands attention, as at this year's Late Night with Roy Williams. Sophomore Ryan Robertson will step into Vaughn's quick shoes at the point.

"It's kind of the cross country athlete's field of dreams. Coach Timmons built the course, and the runners will come. That's the essence of what this will be all about."

Schwartz said he'd been working with Emporia State University to bring the combined meet to Rim Rock. Emporia State will serve as host team for the Division II championships.

"There was a lot of planning that went into the bid to host the championships," Schwartz says. "We've proven we can handle the crowds when we held the Rim Rock Invitational and the Big Eight."

The Division I men's and women's championships will be run first and limited to 184 runners each. The Division II brackets will have a maximum 132 runners.

The course is being altered to create a new 10K layout, but it only involves about 400 meters of course construction. The joint meet is an experiment in NCAA championship formatting, and Schwartz says the NCAA will evaluate the event and decide whether to make the combined meet a permanent fixture in cross country racing.

Division II coaches, according to Timmons, are already looking forward to the meet. Timmons says the combined event will allow for more direct evaluation of teams and runners from the different levels of NCAA competition, something cross country fans have long desired.

"I developed the course to be unique," said Timmons. "The runners get to go up through wooded hills and over a covered bridge. Most cross country courses are just laid out along golf courses."



STARTING THE SEASON short-handed, the Kansas volleyball team held open tryouts, and the walk-ons they

America status after an injury to his right wrist that will keep him out of basketball until at least late December?

"I think I would have struggled if I was a freshman or sophomore," Vaughn says. "But now I have upper-level business courses that are more project-oriented. My professors have been very cooperative with me."

Vaughn missed nearly two weeks of classes—and will miss 10 to 15 games—after he fell on his right hand while driving to the basket during a pick-up game in September. He sustained torn ligaments, and now sports a Jayhawk-blue cast, along with a pair of pins inserted in his wrist. The first cast comes off in mid-November, the pins will be removed, and he will wear another cast for two more weeks.

After the final cast is removed, Vaughn begins two to four weeks of rehabilitation. Doctors report that it is unlikely he will be able to rush the healing and rehabilitation process.

The loss of Vaughn at point for the first third of the season will be a setback to the Jayhawks. Before the injury, several pre-season college basketball magazines chose the Jayhawks to capture the national championship. Yet Vaughn and head coach Roy Williams think the injury may be a blessing in disguise.

"Let's be honest. You don't make up for losing Jacque Vaughn," Williams says. "But I have been looking at the positives. It'll give Ryan [Robertson] and C.B. [McGrath] a chance to do things and get confidence. Hopefully they'll help the team the whole year, and when Jacque comes back he should be well rested."

Robertson, a sharp-shooting sophomore, was the first off the bench to spell Vaughn last year, while McGrath, a junior, primarily saw action in cleanup situations.

Both players are confident that the Jayhawks will be able to manage without Vaughn. Robertson says he'll need to start thinking like a point guard again, something he hasn't done since high school. He's been consulting with Vaughn during preseason pickup games, working on both technique and ball handling.

"When he gets back, the team will have grown a lot more," Robertson says. "Often when teams have a superstar player, they may look at the things he does on the court too much. With him being gone, I really think a lot of us can grow and mature. When he comes back, I can't imagine how strong we'll be. It'll be like no one ever skipped a beat."

Pride hopes to be envy of Big 12

She was the pride of Texas as a high school All-American, and now Lynn Pride is a Jayhawk.

Pride, a 6-2 freshman from Sam Houston High School in Arlington, was named to high-school All-America teams by Street and Smith, USA Today and Parade magazine. But on her way to Mount Oread, Pride, who averaged double-doubles her senior year of high school, scoring 19.6 points and corraling 11.3 rebounds a game, detoured through some tough international competition.

Pride played on the U.S.A. Women's Junior National Team in the Confederation of Pan-American Basketball Association's (COPABA) Women's Junior World Championship Qualifying Tournament in Mexico. The Americans settled for a silver medal after falling to Brazil 82-78 in the championship game. For the five-game series, Pride averaged more than nine points and eight rebounds.

Coach Marian Washington is excited about Pride and says certain aspects of Pride's game remind her of former Jayhawk All-American Angela Aycock.

"When you talk about size, pure athletic ability, she's extremely mobile, has great leaping ability, and a nice shooting touch," Washington says. "When Angie Aycock came, she was slender like Lynn. I think their styles may be different in the end, but in terms of being just a pure athlete, Lynn's definitely one of the best."

Pride was heavily recruited by such traditional powers as Tennessee and Georgia, but liked Washington's experience.

"I chose KU because I think it's a great program," Pride says. "Coach Washington is a players' type of coach. That's one of the main reasons why I'm here today."

Pride said she's found her teammates to be very supportive in the exhausting pre-season drills.

"So far, the strength and conditioning work we did in high school is nothing compared with what we have been doing here," Pride says. "The older players really encourage us, because they know how hard it can be if you've never done it before. They'll just give a pat on the back or give you five, and you know they're thanking and encouraging you."

Pride says the Jayhawks strong senior leadership will give her time to grow into the college game. Yet she is also eager to get on the Allen Field House floor and contribute. Pride says the seniors have mentioned Final Four as a goal, and that everyone is working harder to get there.

"Everybody knows that we have to give it all that we have," Pride says. "I really want to go to the Final Four, and I think that this year is the year to do it."

Pride's teammates have had a chance to play in pickup games with her since she arrived, and their assessments of Pride's abilities match the expectations of a high-school All-American. Senior guard Tamecka Dixon, who came to KU four years

ago as a Street and Smith high-school All-American and now is a preseason All-America candidate, likes what she sees in Pride.

"I think she's going to be a great player," Dixon says. "You can just see sparks of it when we play pickup games. She should be a great player if she works at her game and develops it. She reminds me a lot of Angela Aycock."

Dixon says she thinks Pride will see significant playing time, even with the senior-laden team. "I think she might get some good playing time, because we don't have a lot of size at her position," Dixon says. "She can also provide a lot of rebounding ability. She's going to be a key factor, so she's got to grow up pretty quick."



PRIDE OF THE JAYHAWKS: If Lynn Pride can make an immediate impact, the Kansas women's basketball team could challenge for the Big 12 title.

discovered are already contributing to the building program.

Kristi Kiyabu, freshman defensive specialist, joined the team Aug. 24, and freshman walk-on Amanda Reves has already won a scholarship.

Third-year coach Karen Schonewise says her team has come together well, and believes Big 12 play will toughen the youthful Jayhawks, who have no seniors and only four juniors. "The Big 12 is perhaps the premier conference for volleyball," says Schonewise. "We have teams like last year's national champs in Nebraska, Texas was second in the nation, and A&M is very strong. Now Texas Tech and K-State are also in the top 25. We're in maybe the toughest conference in the country."

Despite the difficult competition, sophomore outside hitter Moira Donovan snagged the Big 12 Conference Player of the Week for the second week of October.

"Moira has been really coming on strong for us," Schonewise says. "She's playing at a consistently high level."



SAM HUME has been named the new assistant coach for the Jayhawk track and field teams. Hume was previously an assistant coach for three years at Northwestern State University in Louisiana.

Hume graduated in 1989 from the University of Southern Colorado, where he ran on the 400-meter and 1600-meter relay teams that qualified for the NCAA Division II championships.

Hume has been getting the Jayhawks ready for the indoor season that starts in early January. He says he's impressed with both the senior leadership on the squad and track facilities.



Miles to GO?

First you must hear about it.

Then you must locate it in labyrinthine Murphy Hall.

You will find it nestled on the third floor. Around a corner. Through a nondescript door. Down a tenebrous hallway littered with industrial-gray storage lockers. It's not the most inviting space on campus.

Knock. Wait for the double doors to open. Enter.

Immediately you see the records. And records. And more records. Around you stacked on shelves, piled on the floor, spilled over desks, sleeveless atop the turntable, in small brown boxes.

Within these wax stacks lie the giant jazz steps of John Coltrane, the elegant soprano of Maria Callas, the trumpeting wonderful world of Louis Armstrong and nearly any other jazz or opera performer you could imagine.

Welcome to the Archive of Recorded Sound, a jazz and opera empyrean that might be the University's most underused, underfunded research treasure, most of which was donated by Dick Wright and James Seaver.

"There is a sad history about this place," Wright, f'53, g'56, associate pro-

fessor of music, says dryly. "The fact is that not much attention has been given to the archives. We've been here for 16 years. When we first came here it was under the general auspices of the library. At the time, the dean felt there were too many splintered libraries and wanted it all consolidated. We became the low man on the totem pole, since there were so many other collections that needed attention. We have never gotten this completely cataloged."

What Wright and Seaver need to catalog is approximately 80,000 LPs, 300 hours of video, a mass of magazines, a closetful of clippings, tapes of their own interviews and radio shows, and scattered ephemera.

Seaver, professor emeritus of history, taught at KU from 1947 to 1989 and since 1952 has hosted the weekly "Opera is my Hobby" show on KANU, the University's public radio station. He slides out three file drawers stuffed with countless sheets of paper covered with his scratchy scrawl and loaded with the bibliographic material for a single record.

Constantly cataloging during the three to four hours he spends daily in the archive, Seaver is working on getting the

78-rpm sets into the burgeoning catalog. "It's all set up to go, but we don't have anybody to put all the stuff in there. There are literally thousands of these sheets that are waiting to be processed if we could just get some help. We don't have any money. The department of music and dance doesn't have any money to allot to us. So, as far as I am concerned, I do all of this perfectly gratis. I just enjoy doing it."

Wright, who studied voice and passed on a potentially lucrative opera career to spend time with his wife, Maxine, and their six children, also has logged many years at KANU, serving as music director from 1956 to 1968, running the station from 1970 to 1977, and hosting his popular Saturday-morning jazz show for 36 years. He has entered about 11,000 titles (roughly 40 percent) of the jazz collection into a computer and printed them out in a thick volume. Problem is, the software one of his friends developed was written in 1987—the equivalent of the computer Dark Ages.

The other problem is that Wright and Seaver have had only intermittent student help since Ellen Johnson, the former librarian for the Archive of Recorded Sound in Murphy Hall's Thomas Gorton Music Library, retired in 1988. With dwindling library budgets, a replacement



Despite sour notes
and smoky promises,
two professors struggle
to preserve their jazz
and opera archives

BY MARK LUCE

was never hired, and the collection went from a site with normal office hours and professional archival management to a product only of the time Wright and Seaver could dedicate to it.

However, that may be about to change. Stephen Anderson, chair of the department of music and dance, and newly hired music librarian Victor Cardell share a vision for the archive that gives Seaver and Wright hope for the development of the collection, a contrast to its neglected past. One former administrator once snapped of the records, "As far as I am concerned, put them in a box and put them in the closet."

Neither Anderson nor Cardell wants to see the archive sink any lower. They want it developed, cataloged and employed by researchers, students, journalists and anyone else who wants to learn about opera and jazz. In fact, it was Anderson who pushed for moving the collection out of the University Library System and into the department of music and dance. Under Anderson, Wright and Seaver have seen the addition of a newer computer, better software, occasional student help and talk of putting the catalog, once finished, onto the Internet.

"It is too early to know what will happen, but I do believe that Cardell, myself and the faculty want this to be a living, functioning and meaningful archive. We don't want it to just sit in storage," Anderson says. "This is a massive amount of very rich material with extraordinary potential for researchers both inside and outside of the University.

"No matter who is involved, or where the archive is housed, we want it to be a productive enterprise, because it is critical to the students, the faculty and the respective programs at KU. I am most encouraged, even excited, about the discussion we will have about how the archive of recorded sound will function in concert with the music library, because I think we both are dedicated to developing this marvelous collection. These collections represent the two people's lifetime

work. What may have started as a hobby developed into a passion, a devotion."

Cardell, who has worked at music archives at Yale and UCLA, recently came to KU from the University of Chicago, where he served as the music bibliographer and curator of the Chicago Jazz



Above: Although he spends three to four hours a day in the archive, James Seaver has thousands of wax stacks left to catalog. (p.20) Dick Wright, a recent recipient of the Chancellor's Club Career Teaching Award, sits amongst his myriad records, waiting for a University Godot to assist in his, and Seaver's, enormous endeavor.

Archives. Over time he would like to see the collection brought back into the University Libraries system to ensure preservation and access.

"Special collections are extremely important to me, and I have been trying to play a role in getting Universities and colleges with special collections to bring them out of the closet, so to speak, to improve their access and preservation," Cardell says.

Although he has no direct institutional link with or control of the archive, Cardell says development of the jazz and opera archives was established as a common goal during conversations with Anderson.

Peter Thompson, dean of fine arts, may be a little reluctant to relinquish the collection back to University Libraries. "I think the archive belongs with us," Thompson says. "It didn't hold enough of a priority—in the large scheme of things—in the library system. That is not a criticism; that is a fact. We are moving. We are putting some resources into it, and continuing development, but it is just an uncertain time."

Exactly what that development will

entail remains to be seen, but both Seaver and Wright have plenty of plans. Wright envisions the more technological side of growth, an archive with easy access, a dedicated listening room, three viewing booths, the ability to make tapes for researchers quickly and easily and, most importantly, a cross-referenced catalog available not only in printed form, but on the Internet.

"My dream is that this would be a wonderful source for people in the area," Wright says, careful not to get too excited. "Jazz education has become quite large in this country, and I want to let people know what is here, how they can talk to us. Both Dr. Seaver and I want this collection to stay together and serve as a tool."

Seaver echoes the sentiments, stressing the need for a professional archivist, someone to supervise acquisitions and cataloging. Even with the collection in a holding pattern, and with no one quite sure what direction it

will take, Chuck Berg, professor of theatre and film and nationally recognized jazz critic, says the collection is easily among the top-10 university music holdings in the country. If used properly, Berg says, the archive could both benefit and bring together seemingly disparate departments—anthropology, American studies, history, theatre and film, sociology, and, of course, music and music history.

"I think these collections, if brought up to speed, housed in a such a way that they were accessible and completely cataloged, word would get out rapidly and there is no reason why the jazz collection couldn't develop into an institute of jazz studies," Berg says.

Revised 1973.
The friends of the Library approach Seaver and ask if he would want to safeguard the opera records he had been collecting since 1931, when he saw his first opera, Verdi's "Il Trovatore" at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. A deal—part



donation, part installment sale—was organized and Seaver deposited 25,000 opera records in the basement of Spencer Research Library a few

years later. In 1979, the recordings made their way to their current home in 354 Murphy.

About this time, Wright was beginning a similar arrangement, turning over thousands of his jazz records to the University. In August 1982, the Archives of Recorded Sound in the Gorton Music Library was established with its own

“We both had these large collections that are very valuable, not just monetarily, but just as collections. They are so complete,” Wright says. “We both felt this was too valuable a research tool and ought to be kept together. The collection should not be piecemealed out.”

Had they kept the records and sold them over a period of years, they would both be wealthy men, owing to the boom of collectibles in the last 15 years. When asked about the value of the records, Wright says, “I would guess probably more than \$1 million.” He shrugs, not because he desired the greenbacks, but because it is another reminder that there remains so much work to be done.

The jazz section of the recorded sound archive runs to 1980, and Wright possesses another 10,000 records, 7,000 cassette tapes, 1,000 compact discs and several hundred books in his personal collection. He wonders aloud what he will do with those materials.

“I suppose I would eventually turn them over here,” he says with noticeable hesitation. “I am not bitter; I just wish something would have been done before now. That is why Dr. Seaver and I did this. We wanted to see the collections stay intact and used as research tool. And here 16 years later, nothing. That is really frustrating. What’s more frustrating was the fact that Dr. Seaver and myself, the two major donors, are right here. I can’t lay the blame anywhere. We are just a low priority to a lot of people, but the field of

music is very important.”

Berg understands such reticence. “Dick and Jim have invested such emotional, intellectual and aesthetic energy into the collections, what they have amassed are indeed treasures,” Berg says. “Therefore you just don’t want to see them parceled off at a Saturday-afternoon flea market. And if you make a decision to pass these on to an institution, obviously the basic concern is that the resources would be used to the optimal level, that they would be maintained, cataloged, stored in ideal conditions, and most of all, used, to be shared with the generations that follow.”

Seaver and Wright will remain at the archive until someone or something drags them out. And they would go looking and screaming. Or perhaps it will be singing and playing, since they agreed that when words fail, songs and solos are the pinnacle of human expression.

Seaver, 78, though retired, teaches a class on Near Eastern history this fall; Wright, 65, is weeks from a December retirement, though he will teach jazz history next spring. Neither is a librarian. Both have packed schedules. So why the unwavering devotion to creating a music archive despite repeated disappointments?

“I enjoy working with the materials,” Seaver says on his way to the KANU studio to tape his weekly broadcast. “I have a personal stake in it. It is not part of my regular work, but I just enjoy working with the records.”

“Jazz is a gift, a very unique gift,” Wright says, immediately animated. “Just because you are a great player doesn’t necessarily mean you can play jazz. You can play Rachmaninoff, Shostakovich, Mozart, Bach and Beethoven, but this ability to improvise, to go that one step beyond and play just what’s in your soul, is not easy. I am still awed, after all these years, by a great artist.”

Perhaps equally as awesome as smoke-laced Billie Holiday blues, the ache of a Chet Baker solo, the burn of a Miles Davis riff, or the majesty of a Caruso aria, are the devotion, time, willingness and knowledge James Seaver and Dick Wright have provided to the University over four decades. With the support of a new generation of scholars, the work of two lifetimes will not fall silent. —

Dick Wright's 10 Essential Recordings of Jazz

- Miles Davis, “Kind of Blue” (Columbia)
- John Coltrane, “Giant Steps” (Atlantic)
- Bill Evans, “Sunday at the Village Vanguard” (Riverside)
- Billie Holiday, “Legacy: 1933-1958” (CBS)
- Count Basie, “April in Paris” (Polygram)
- Duke Ellington, “Blanton-Webster Band” (RCA Victor)
- Stan Getz, “People Time” (with Kenny Barron) (Polygram)
- Ella Fitzgerald, “Duke Ellington Songbook” (Polygram)
- Clifford Brown, “Brownie” (Polygram)
- Art Pepper, “Art Pepper Meets the Rhythm Section” (Contemporary)

James Seaver's 10 Essential Recordings of Opera

- Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, “The Marriage of Figaro,” featuring Ingvor Wixell and Mirella Freni, conducted by Sir Colin Davis
- Mozart, “Don Giovanni,” featuring Hermann Prey, and Gundula Janowitz, conducted by Karl Böhm
- Richard Wagner, “Lohengrin,” featuring Ben Heppner
- Giacomo Puccini, “La Bohème,” featuring Luciano Pavarotti and Freni
- Puccini, “Tosca,” featuring Maria Callas, Giuseppe di Stefano and Tito Gobbi, conducted by Victor de Sabata
- Giuseppe Verdi, “Otello,” featuring Mario del Monaco and Renata Tebaldi
- Verdi, “Don Carlo,” featuring Montserrat Caballé and Plácido Domingo
- Vincenzo Bellini, “Norma,” featuring Callas, di Stefano and Gobbi
- Boris Mussorgsky, “Boris Goudonoff,” featuring Modeste Christoff and Nicolai Gedda





Key of the Dithers like

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Emily Taylor

Women @ Work

*The University hires more women faculty than ever before.
Yet career advancement trends continue to echo the
days when women were not welcome*

One year as a counselor at Indiana University. Two as acting dean of women at the University of Louisville. Five years as dean of women at Northern Montana College, and three as associate dean of women at Ohio's excellent Miami University. Bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio State and a doctorate from Indiana.

No matter.

When she arrived on Mount Oread to become dean of women in 1956, local reports announced her as "Miss Emily Taylor," as if she might also teach home-ec or inaugurate a sewing club for the proper ladies of KU.

Thankfully, though, 18 years—her 18 years—was a long time. Long enough even for the University to slide out from under such low moments as the gray November day in 1960 when Athletics Director Dutch Lonborg, facing what the University Daily Kansan called "a frilly problem," barred a woman sportswriter from the press box. Apparently it didn't matter that the football stadium was built in memory of Jayhawks lost in World War I, two of whom were women; the University would not buck a rule of the football writers' clan, Lonborg explained, so the only women allowed in the Memorial Stadium men's club operated telegraphs.

By
Chris Lazzarino





Dean Ann Weick, Social Welfare

Yet by the time Emily Taylor left KU in 1974 to become director of the Office of Women in Higher Education at the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C., "Miss"

was relegated to being the first four letters in a schoolchild's geography memory device, and the name Emily Taylor had become synonymous with the long—and continuing—struggle for gender equity at the University of Kansas.

Emily Taylor retired from her Washington duties and returned to Lawrence in 1986. And it was a happy day in September 1995 when she heard the new chancellor, Robert E. Hemenway, announce that gender equity was one of the important issues facing the University.

"It is racism and sexism to suggest that minority or women hiring means a relaxation of hiring standards," Hemenway said in 1995 at his first faculty convocation. "We don't have to compromise those standards because there are plenty of prospective minority and women faculty who meet and surpass those standards."

Within five years, Hemenway said, the percentage of women faculty at the University must rise from 28 percent to around 35 percent. That's not a quota, Hemenway says, but a goal. And it's a goal that should be made more reachable with improvements that include a recent University Council vote supporting a family-leave provision halting tenure clocks, but not paychecks, for faculty who want career breaks to raise children.

"Women have no trouble competing if they can be put on a level playing field with men," Hemenway says. "If we will be vigilant in offering hiring practices based on that, then I don't know what our numbers will be. Maybe it will be 35 percent; maybe it will be more. But I do know that whatever the percentage is, it will be the result of women getting a fair chance to be hired."



Troubled times in the past that allowed for such absurdities as the press box rule did not afflict only KU. In fact, it was the University that did much to lead Kansas and the rest of the nation into an exciting era of change.

Following leads set by presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, Taylor established the nation's first campus-based Commission on the Status of Women, a student group that remains active today.

When women calling themselves the February Sisters took over the East Asian Studies building on Feb. 4, 1972, they instantly raised awareness for such issues as women's health services, child care and affirmative action. The February Sisters ingrained their protests into campus consciousness so quickly that within two weeks they were being parodied in Allen Field House by men calling themselves the March Brothers. Roundabout recognition, perhaps, but at least people were listening; another two weeks later, Student Senate approved \$3,200 to launch a Day Care Committee that led to the opening

that year of the University's Hilltop Child Development Center, which now plans an expansion.

On campus and within the city of Lawrence, the Rape Victim Support Service, established in 1971, was a forerunner in the field. Judging by a philanthropy recently conducted as a RVSS fund-raiser by the fraternity Alpha Epsilon Pi, the group's success remains a concern for men and women students.

Throughout the turbulent 1960s and early 1970s, when upheaval couldn't happen fast enough, the constant at KU was Dean Emily Taylor. She didn't carry signs or stage sit-ins; instead, she was an administrator who won over colleagues with professionalism and students with dedication to change.

"There are so many Emily-connected and therefore KU-connected women in Washington, D.C., that the group is named the 'Kansas Mafia,'" Kala M. Stroup, c'59, g'64, PhD'74, then president of Murray State University and now commissioner of higher education for the state of Missouri, once wrote of Taylor. "She



Dean Karen L. Miller, nursing



Dean Karen Gallagher, education

provided a strong role model and leader for Kansas women before the feminist movement, adding to the reputation of the University of Kansas."

Yet even by 1985, when 1970s-era feminists returned for a Lawrence reunion, it seemed clear the glory days of activism were through. Joy over past success was being replaced by worries about the future. Lamented one member of that reunion: "My karma ran over my dogma." Said another, "Everything has become so covert, rather than overt."

And now that we are yet another decade down the road from the heyday of building takeovers and fiery editorials, has sexism finally been slain?

"If you look at the overall employment picture, not just universities, what you see is we now permit women to prepare themselves for any profession they want, which is the first step," Emily Taylor says. "And I think the beginning job is open to them, which is the next step. It's not as open as it should be, especially in some fields, but by and large, people are doing a pretty fair job of bringing women into the system."

"Now we're at the third stage, the final stage, and that is

"Now that the pipeline is question is, what's happen

advancement within the system. That's the inside market. And until we can get that solved, we still have a problem."

Is it a problem at the University?

When told that 28.3 percent of all Lawrence-campus faculty are women, Donna Shavlik, g'60, Taylor's successor as director of the Office of Women in Higher Education, says, "28 percent is not so unusual. It's not bad. But it needs to be better."

Unfortunately, that's the good news. Raw employment data on women faculty are no more appetizing after being warmed over with a calculator, because every step continues patterns all-too-common throughout American higher education: As job categories gain in stature, percentages of women employees drop.

In fall 1995, 50.8 percent of the Lawrence-campus student enrollment was women, yet only 13 percent of all full professors were women.

That's up from 10.4 percent only three years ago, but the fact remains: Wear 13 proudly if you want to quarterback the Miami Dolphins, not if you hope to trumpet the acceptance of women faculty at the University of Kansas.

✳ When only full-time faculty are considered, the proportion of women among ranks of full professors drops to 11.2 percent.

Want to see percentages of female faculty rise? Then step down the hierarchy:

✳ 29 percent of all associate professors are women (as of fall 1995), up from 26.6 percent in 1994.

✳ 37 percent of all assistant professors are women.

✳ 75 percent of all instructors are women.

No matter how the numbers are categorized and broken down, they reflect the pattern.

✳ Of all tenured full- and part-time faculty at KU, 20 percent are women.

For tenure-track positions, the proportion of women faculty is 39 percent. And women faculty command 48 percent of

faculty positions that are not even on the tenure track.

At KU, the term faculty includes librarians. Break the statistics down to include only teaching jobs:

✳ 22 percent of all classroom faculty positions are held by women.

✳ Edge that qualification up to teaching positions filled only by tenured faculty, and the proportion of women falls to 18.4 percent.

After discussing the final stage, breaking old barriers within

the inside market that make it difficult for women to advance after they are hired, Taylor holds up a page of statistics and says, "It seems to me that's exactly where we are at for the University of Kansas."

Is that a glass ceiling over our heads? Perhaps. Others might see the same evidence and enthusiastically call it a skylight.

Their take on KU's employment numbers is to emphasize improvements. The campus environment of 1996 didn't create this predicament, and because things were so bad for so long and turnover of tenured faculty is so glacial, the numbers won't change fast no matter how much is done.

"Our challenge for the future is to make sure there is no glass ceiling," Hemenway says. "We know that's a problem for women in large organizations, and we simply have to make sure that doesn't occur at KU."



What about national figures for women students? They are, after all, the first indicators of what will eventually become the pool of women educators.

✳ In 1993, women earned 54 percent of all bachelor's degrees awarded in the United States, up 3 percent from 1985.

✳ Women earned 54 percent of all master's degrees, a gain of 4 percent from 1985.

✳ So-called "first professional" degrees—in such fields as medicine, law, optometry and pharmacy—granted to women jumped from 33 percent in 1985 to 40 percent in 1993.

✳ For doctorates, the primary "pipeline" for future faculty members who will negotiate the tenure track, the percentage of women rose from 34 in 1985 to 38 in 1993.

"It was around 9 percent in 1955," Taylor says, "and now it's around 40 percent. It's very high. Now that the pipeline is full, the question is, what's happening?"

Even if the pipeline isn't full, it is certainly filling. And the University reflects some of those advancements.

There were 48 more faculty positions in fiscal 1996 than there were in fiscal 1993 (new hires minus terminations), and there were 45 more women on the faculty rosters. So, for a four-year time span, a whopping 94 percent of net-gains in faculty roster-spots went to women.

And yet the University still suffers—or, at best, fails to excel—when compared with national numbers.

✳ Of all 717,334 instructional faculty employed in American colleges and universities in 1992, 36 percent were women. Including KU Medical Center, the University's faculty in 1995 was 30.3 percent women. The Lawrence-campus percentage of 28.3 was exceeded at a national level as long ago as 1984, when 29 percent of all U.S. faculty were women.

✳ Of all full professors in the United States in 1992, 18 percent were women. For KU, that number was 10.4 percent in 1993, and has since risen to 13.

Does KU fare any better when compared with schools closer to its own size?

✳ Among Big 12 schools, KU ranks fourth in percentage of women holding full-time full-professor positions. But for all full-time faculty, KU ranks eighth at 22.3 percent.

✳ When numbers are added up for 30 American public uni-



Irene Cumming, CEO,
University Hospital



Dean Lydia Wingate,
allied health

full, the
ing?"

versities in the Association of American Universities (which are used by KU for statistical comparisons), the average percentage of all full-time full professors is shown to be 12.3 percent. KU is close at 11.2, but still would have to add six women as full-time full professors—with no gains among male full-time professors and no improvements by other schools—to exceed the AAU average.

"We have to recognize that this is something that has to be looked at over a period of time," Hemenway says. "When we set up mechanisms where men and women can compete equally, those things will naturally balance themselves."

Provost David Shulenburg points out that virtually all of KU's top administrative posts—including executive vice chancellor, vice chancellor for academic affairs and vice chancellor for research and graduate studies—have been occupied by women (although none are currently). The exceptions are vice chancellor

for student affairs, which has been held by David Ambler since the position was created, and chancellor.

"And that, too," Shulenburg says, "will change sometime."

KU currently employs women as associate provost for academic services, assistant provost, executive assistant to the chancellor, University counsel and director of institutional research. Of 20 scholarship sports offered for Jayhawk athletes, 11 are for women.

The new dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is Sally Frost-Mason. Karen Gallagher is dean of education, and Ann Weick is dean of social

welfare. In Kansas City, Irene Cumming is CEO of University Hospital, Karen L. Miller is dean of nursing and Lydia Wingate is dean of allied health.

"Sally Frost-Mason is dean of half of the faculty at this institution," Shulenburg says. "So it's hard to make a claim that there is an impenetrable glass ceiling at this University."

Responds Elizabeth Banks, associate professor of classics, "I would agree. But people had to scream. The way things go around here in general is things will go in their usual rut, unless you want to make an issue of it. It's the old squeaky wheel."

Thankfully, the issues have been raised and new generations of women can expect to benefit from years of screams. Or maybe not.

"It's a totally different world than when I started in the '60s," Banks says. "But down the road 20 years from now, I don't know what it's going to look like. Who knows what the New

Right is going to bring, because they're certainly women-in-the-home people. We could have a throwback to the old days, with the progress that's been made lost.

"Should we take it for granted that things are going to continue to be better? I don't think so."

Shulenburg is proud that there were 38 percent more women faculty in fall 1995 than there were in fall 1985. And he has high hopes for the University Council vote that, pending final administration approval, will temporarily halt the tenure clock for women or men who need career breaks to give full attention to young children. Frost-Mason says the ruling will also formalize a process that had been dealt with "on a case-by-case basis," and will now allow faculty "to work out arrangements where there's compensation."

"To expect that the University would not reflect society is, I think, unrealistic," Shulenburg says. "Like the rest of society, we have to fight and fight to overcome prejudices. The institution is undergoing pretty dramatic change. Given our turnover, it takes time. Yes, we need to do better, but I also think we are making very significant gains."

Says Frost-Mason: "One thing I've always appreciated about being here at the University of Kansas is I've never felt in any way that my gender was disadvantaging me or preventing me from realizing the potential I might have."

Helping guard the integrity of the hiring process is the Equal Opportunity Office, directed by Maurice Bryan, assistant to the provost. Bryan's office oversees faculty hiring with three check points, the first being examinations of where and how each faculty opening will be advertised. Bryan and his assistants also look at search committees, making sure they include women.

For the second step in the oversight process, the short list of candidates is examined before interviews begin. Then a final check of the entire search is completed before a job offer is extended.

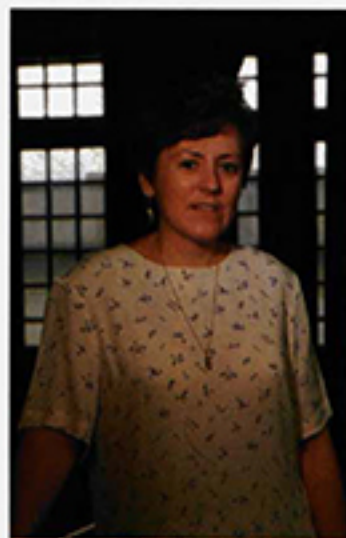
"My office is not here to tell the departments or professional schools who they need to hire," Bryan says. "We're here to try to ensure a more diverse pool. We don't want people just to go



Associate Professor Elizabeth Banks, classics



Barbara Ballard, director, Emily Taylor Women's Resource Center



Dean Sally Frost-Mason, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences



Maurice Bryan, director, Equal Opportunity Office

through hoops, we want them to use good recruitment processes."

The University's record of hiring over the past few years demonstrates that the hiring process is more open to women than it has ever been. But two questions remain: What happens after new women faculty arrive on Jayhawk Boulevard, and, despite the progress, is the hiring process good enough?

Frost-Mason, also a professor of physiology and cell biology, says that in her seven years in the dean's office, half of all science faculty hired by the College have been women. Yet she also concedes, "I think a big part of that is my being in the position I've been in, having someone who does advocate strongly to have women considered [for all faculty openings]."

The University is proud of the KU Commission on the Status of Women. But remember, that's a student group; there is no similar organization for women faculty. The Equal Opportunity Office is out of the loop once a hire is made; it doesn't continue monitoring advancement opportunities.

"I know the goal that the chancellor set is very realistic," Emily Taylor says, "but it's not enough in itself because it could be all at the instructor level, or the assistant professor level. What many of us believe is that the real problem lies in the tenure system and getting women into higher-level positions. Not just getting them into the system, anywhere in the system, but anywhere where you find men."

Of 19 new faculty members recently announced in *Oread*, the official employee publication, seven, or 37 percent, were women. That appears to be progress toward a goal of building faculty rosters with 35 percent women, and, as Shulenburg points out, it roughly mirrors the current pipeline provided by Ph.D. programs.

Again, is that enough? Women now compose half of the student population. Pipeline or no pipeline, why shouldn't the faculty goal also be 50 percent?

"That's a good question, and it's a valid goal," Bryan says. "But I think that, given where we are starting from, setting 35 or 40 percent as a goal is the pragmatic response. Even those goals aren't going to be easy to achieve in some areas in the immediate future."

Barbara Ballard, director of the Emily Taylor Women's Resource Center, agrees that 13 percent is "not adequate" for women in the full-professor ranks. "But it says to you maybe the pool is not as large as you think it is," Ballard says. "It doesn't say it's adequate, but it says, based on whatever is out there, that's about what people are getting."

Frost-Mason says she doubts parity will ever come to KU because it is women who must bear children, and there will always be certain numbers of women who will choose families over careers. "What I would like to see," Frost-Mason says, "is for that choice to be respected, to have dignity associated with it just like the choice of having a career."

Even Hemenway, who proclaimed it is racist or sexist to suggest that meeting hiring goals for women and minorities means

Full-time Full Professor, Women %

BIG 12	RANK	%
BAYLOR	1	14.2
TEXAS	2	11.6
COLORADO	3	11.4
KU	4	11.2
TEXAS TECH	5	10.7
MISSOURI	5	10.7
IOWA STATE	7	9.3
OKLAHOMA	8	9.0
KSU	9	8.6
NEBRASKA	10	7.6
OKLAHOMA STATE	11	7.1
TEXAS A&M	12	4.2

Full-time Professor through Instructor, Women %

RANK	%
1	33
2	25.4
3	25.3
4	24.9
5	24.3
5	24.3
7	24.2
8	22.3
9	21.4
10	21.3
11	17.5
12	8

Lawrence campus, Women %, by job rank 1995

Professor 13%

Associate Prof. 29%

Assistant Prof. 37%

Instructor 75%

Lecturer 36%

Librarian III 59%

Librarian II 59%

Librarian I 79%

Faculty Administrators 16%

relaxing standards, also says, "You have to recognize certain realities, and that is that in many disciplines the pool of women is not anywhere near 50 percent."

Maybe these "realities" suggest that regardless of whether that glass overhead is a ceiling or skylight, we should still yearn for the day when birds circling Mount Oread carry rocks. Both sides make valid arguments, and yet, in the end, the final reality remains: There are not enough women faculty at the University of Kansas.

"I don't think anybody is doing enough," Taylor says. "I think there are certain individuals who are trying very hard, but I think as an overall rule of thumb, we don't have quite the passion we once had."

As is the case in so many areas of our modern lives, perhaps passion has been replaced by procedure. Which might not be a bad thing, so long as procedures are followed.

"The first step has already been made. The head of the institution has to state publicly that he wants it to happen," Taylor says. "But we have nobody who is actually assigned the job of identifying people [women to compete for high-level positions]. We have no commission for women faculty on the campus. In other words, things aren't going to happen because men and women of goodwill kind of hope they'll happen."

"They happen because somebody makes them happen."

True Crime

The University's infamous Sour Owl screeched at administrators and students alike.

Were the bird's bawdy antics merely outlandish or clearly out of bounds?

by Mark Luce



It wasn't even two hours before Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy found out what was happening. He was already too late.

Sour Owl, the cheeky campus humor magazine zinging Mount Oread since 1914, was hawking its "Confidential" issue of May 18, 1956, up and down Jayhawk Boulevard. At 25 cents a pop, they were going quickly.

Unseemly articles like "What Really Happens at Warplins Hospital," "They Left Frog Hallen to Die," and "How to get the Most Out Of Your Sex Life," alongside cartoons and countless ribald jokes, probably would have warranted only a chiding. Not so for the picture of a hirsute hunchback, with Murphy's head, leering at curvaceous co-eds.

Or perhaps it was the section called "He-Exposed," which intimated that Murphy married a hair-oil heiress to halt a widening bald spot and that he paraded through the Allen Field House locker room handing out cash to players. Whatever it was, something soured Murphy and led him to order the issues confiscated.

"Then I would appreciate it if you would personally see to it that all the remaining copies are burned," Murphy wrote to journalism dean Burton Marvin. "It can be done very simply and quickly by putting them in the University incinerator."

Editor Robert Lyle, j'57, was placed on disciplinary probation, his journalism scholarship revoked, and booted from his forthcoming role as managing editor of the University Daily Kansan. Business Manager Ron Phillips, j'56, was allowed to participate in Commencement, but a letter of censure was sent to his parents. Although he made the grades, Phillips was also stricken from the honor roll, which was recorded on his transcript. Walter Baskett, j'56, and Robert Bruce, j'56, received letters of reprimand. So did their parents. The Sigma Delta Chi journalism society sponsoring the magazine was placed on probation for a year.

The Sour Owl had published its last.

Doth Murphy protest too much? Phillips, now an advertising executive living in Pacific Palisades, Calif., admits students used poor judgment, but says he's not the slightest bit sorry. "It was all innuendo," he says. "It was all tasteless, but it

was not done with any malice. We just thought we were being clever. Perhaps we should have been a bit more temperate." Phillips remembers squirming in Murphy's office, listening to the chancellor explain how the issue embarrassed the entire University.

"I was mostly concerned that I would not graduate," Phillips explains. "I didn't like the idea of the letter going to my parents, but I knew that they could handle it."

It wasn't the first time Sour Owl had been tarred. Only a year after the first issue appeared in 1914, Chancellor Frank H. Strong ordered it reviewed by the Disciplinary Committee. In 1944, the United States Post Office refused to deliver the magazine because of its "obscene content." The Owl issued a public apology.

The magazine's manner varied over the years, running from the tawdry to effete, the odious to swanky and back again. With the success of campus humor in the 1920s and 1930s, the Owl prospered, culling jokes from other campus magazines and spicing things up with a splash of culture, a bit of scandal, a dash of romance and gallons of gossip.

Dr. Alfred Kinsey's research on sexual behavior provided plenty of fodder for Owl writers in the 1950s, such as Jerry Knudson's wry, Freudian-fueled "A Short, Snappy Treatise on Stripping," complete with footnotes. The grueling research component of the project forced Knudson, j'56, now professor emeritus of journalism at Temple University, into a Minneapolis burlesque hall.

"Academic life can be pretty stuffy," Knudson says. "The beauty of the Sour Owl was that it punctured the pretensions of both students and faculty. There is too little humor in our world today. It is very therapeutic to have a good belly laugh every day, to make fun of ourselves, and that is what we did. Working there was a lot of fun. It exemplified the humor so lacking in our lives today. Everyone takes themselves so deadly serious."

The Sour Owl didn't.

Murphy was serious, though, when he said of the "Confidential" episode, "The entire educational philosophy of the School of Journalism is brought into question. ... I have no doubt there will be profound soul-searching in the coming months."

Was the final issue of the Sour Owl scurrilous? Undeniably.

Abominable? Certainly.

Disgusting? Without question.

Lewd? Sophomorically.

Hilarious? Absolutely.

Other campus magazines have tried to tickle the Hill, but none approached the colorful history, irreverence and élan of that charmingly tart bird whose wings were so ungraciously clipped. —

While the Star and National Enquirer are contemporary image-killers of celebrities and politicians, the Sour Owl could dish the dirt as well as any.

A sample of sensational sketches:

- On Warplins (Watkins) Hospital:
"Screaming with pain, he could do nothing as both of his legs were sawed off. Purpose of the amputation, Confidential learned, was to experiment with new theories concerning life after death in human legs.
The severed limbs were injected with large portions of radio-activity and later used in a Tau Sigma recital as a guest dancer."
—Sour Owl, Confidential issue, May 1956
- On new married-student housing:
"The spacious accommodations feature one room complete with toilet and putting green. A large comfortable combination living room and bathroom faces the street and measures 4 X 5 feet. ... Hailed by the administration of the University as the finest housing project of its kind in the country, the new unit will have 8,949 occupants (seven families to each room). ... It's much better than the old married student development in caves under Allen Fieldhouse."
—Sour Owl, Confidential issue, May 1956
- "We can get those grass stains out."
—Ad for Lawrence Laundry and Dry Cleaners featuring a photo of a couple necking on a picnic blanket.
- "Parking meters will be installed on campus with the profits to go to a retirement fund for campus cops."
—Sour Owl Campus Predictions, Spring 1954.
- "Chapter One.
Bang.
Chapter Two.
... It was not good to be without a left little toe. Some things they were good. Like the bulls at Seville. That was good. But this was not."
—Red Barge of Garbage, parody of Ernest Hemingway, Spring 1955

Rock Chalk reprise

Kansas City area alumni plan the second gala to build Rock Chalk Society endowment for academic excellence

The newly crowned King of Late Night won't be at the newly crowned social event of the season, but one lucky bidder at the second Rock Chalk Ball will meet the square-jawed Jay Leno after flying to Los Angeles and attending a taping of "The Tonight Show."

That particular brush with greatness is just one of a plethora of items to be auctioned off during the Rock Chalk Ball Jan. 24 at the Hyatt Regency Crown Center in Kansas City, Mo. The black-tie event is sponsored by the Association and its Greater Kansas City Chapter.

Last winter's gala raised \$120,000 to establish a fund at the KU Endowment Association for the Rock Chalk Society for Academic Excellence. The endowment will assist the University in the recruitment and retention of National Merit Scholars in support of one of Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway's chief goals. He hopes to increase the number of new National Merit Scholars each year to 100 by the year 2000. This year KU welcomed

59 new scholars, a record number, to campus.

The expanded presence of the Regents Center at the Edwards Campus in Overland Park and the enduring reputation of the University of Kansas Medical Center provide the Kansas City metropolitan area with two prominent KU campuses. According to Michon Lickteig Quick, f'85, director for Rock Chalk Society and Greater Kansas City area alumni programs, the Rock Chalk Ball helps not only to promote the University and its branch campuses, but also has given the Kansas City chapter more visibility and a renewed focus.

Co-chairs for this year's ball are Lewis, c'75, and Laura Davis Gregory, j'75, and Bob and Debbie Dicus Kennedy, d'80. Jon Hofer, c'89, serves as president of the Kansas City chapter. Lewis Gregory says that, although last winter's event went off wonderfully, one major change will be to move the silent auction from the hallway adjoining the ballroom to the main floor

where the cocktail reception will be. This will allow better viewing of the items, ranging from signed sports memorabilia to lunch with the chancellor.

"The goal is an evening of Jayhawk celebration, an evening of elegance," Gregory says. "This is the

Greater Kansas City Chapter event that allows 1,050 alums and friends (the largest assembly of Jayhawks not related to a sporting event) to create an evening of fun and camaraderie."

And to raise scholarship money.

In addition to both the silent and the 10-item live auctions, the Rock Chalk Ball will feature a cocktail reception, a dinner and dancing to the Topeka-based band The Exceptions.

"The volunteer and student involvement has been wonderful," says Debbie Dicus Kennedy, "This is a neat group of people, and each person brings new ideas. It's great to have more people involved to make the night a success."

Alumni will advise Center, athletics, Union boards

The Board of Directors has elected alumni to serve on the Adams Alumni Center Board of Governors, the KU Athletics Corp. Board and the Kansas Memorial Union Corp. Board.

For the Adams Alumni Center Board of Governors, the board named as chairman Glee S. Smith Jr., c'43, l'47, Larned, a former member of the board's executive committee who is a partner in the law firm Smith, Burnett & Larson.

The board also named to a three-year term Martha Housholder, c'68, m'72, Wichita, a physician with The Dermatology Clinic in Wichita. She joins re-elected members Larry Welch, c'58, l'61, Lawrence, and faculty representative Jeff Aubé. Welch directs the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. Aubé is associate professor of medicinal chemistry.

Serving on the board for a one-year renewable term is Nancy Hambleton, a member of the K.U. Retirees' Club.

Retiring from the Board of Governors is Jerry M. Nossaman, d'60, Lawrence, who was chairman for the last four of his six years' service to the board.

Named to the Athletics Corp. Board was Harold Knapheide, b'67, Quincy, Ill. Knapheide is president of The Knapheide Manufacturing Co., which makes truck



ROCK CHALK BALL ORGANIZERS: From left to right, co-chairs Bob Kennedy and Debbie Dicus Kennedy; Kansas City Chapter President Jon Hofer; and co-chairs Laura Davis Gregory and Lewis Gregory.



JAYHAWK FOR PRESIDENT: Although the mascot's run at the White House fell a bit short, the Homecoming parade in honor of its campaign brought floats, bands, cheerleaders, the Student Alumni Association and even a patriotically painted VW microbus to Jayhawk Boulevard. Other Homecoming events included the Kansas Honors Program Volunteer Day on the Hill, which treated 75 KHP participants to a sneak-peek concert at Bales Recital Hall, and the Association's Homecoming Brunch, attended by over 550 people, before the football game against Colorado.

trailers. He replaces David M. Carr, c'73, Wellington.

Other alumni serving on the athletics board are Mary Stauffer Brownback, b'80, l'83, Topeka; R.A. Edwards III, b'67, g'73, Hutchinson; Tony Guy, c'82, Overland Park; and William M. Hougland, b'52, Lawrence.

The Association's new representative on the Kansas Memorial Union Corp. Board will be Diane Worthington Simpson, c'57, l'83, Lawrence. Simpson is an attorney with Stevens Brand Golden Winter & Skepnek in Lawrence. She replaces Judith Allen Morris, c'60, Lawrence. Also stepping down from that

FOR MEMBERS ONLY

School of Pharmacy graduates highly recommend membership in the KU Alumni Association, according to a recent survey.

Forty percent (993 of 2,480) of KU pharmacy degree holders are Alumni Association members, compared with 33 percent of degree holders Universitywide.

And Jayhawk pharmacists are highly involved in programs. For instance, 75 members serve on the school's alumni advisory council, and 80 members are past and present coordinators and site hosts for the Kansas Honors Program, the Alumni Association's program to honor top high school seniors in all 105 Kansas counties.

Faculty take an active role in the Alumni Association as well. Dean Jack Fincham is University representative to the Board of Directors' membership services and merchandising committee. Professor Jeff Aubé, meanwhile, serves on the Board of Governors for the Adams Alumni Center, campus home for alumni and other members of the University community.



board is Joan Gilpin Golden, b'67, Lawrence, who served as president in 1994 and 1995.

Other alumni serving on the Union board are George Gomez, c'81, l'85, Topeka; Eleanor Hawkinson Lowe, c'57, Mission Hills; John H. Robinson Jr., c'72, g'74, Mission Hills; Timothy F. Rogers, c'76, Salina; and Alumni Association President Fred B. Williams, an ex-officio member.

NEW LEADER FOR SAA

Heather Powell knows the importance of managing time. Powell, c'96, joined the Association in September as the Student Programs Coordinator—just two weeks after she started work toward a master's degree in communications at KU.

In her short stint Powell has coordinated the Student Alumni Association reunion over Homecoming weekend and is currently overseeing the Finals Survival Kit program, SAA's biannual fundraiser that delivers buckets of goodies to study-saturated students. In the spring Powell and her volunteers will assist with the second annual Rock Chalk Ball, Alumni Weekend and the beer and burgers bonanza commonly known as the Senior Cookout.

"We have a strong program and it is important to continue," Powell says. "We can do a great service by building beyond the Hill, beyond our immediate community."

Powell stresses that the Student Alumni Association is open to all students, and the events and opportunities of membership provide an excellent introduction to the Association's benefits and programs.

"We try to build that connection with the Alumni Center before they graduate. Once they do graduate they make excellent chapter leaders and will go out into their community and continue to have strong ties to the Association and KU."



WALDY EVERTSON

Alumni Events



Adams Alumni Center

Reservations are required for all special events.

Call (913) 864-4760

December

7

- **Children's Gingerbread House Party**
10 a.m. cookies & hot chocolate
10:30 a.m. Learned Club chefs assist children in creating gingerbread houses
\$20 per child

9&10

- **Holiday Luncheons**
11 a.m. special luncheon including spinach salad with hot bacon dressing, chicken Cleopatra with baby shrimp and lemon butter, and peppermint ice cream for dessert. The Lawrence High School Chorale will serenade with traditional and modern carols.
\$13.75 per person

11

- **Basketball Buffet: KU vs. George Washington**
5 p.m. prime rib, baked halibut, ginger chicken, smoked caribou, penne pasta with wild mushrooms, fresh salads and breads, dessert table.
\$16.75 per person

12

- **Wine Tasting**
7:30 p.m. sparkling wines served with strawberry pie
\$30 per person

21

- **Basketball Buffet: KU vs. North Carolina State**
5 p.m. prime rib, grilled swordfish, chicken asiago, roasted porkloin, fettuccine with clam sauce, fresh salads and breads, dessert table
\$16.75 per person

23-25

- **Closed for Christmas**

30

- **Basketball Buffet: KU vs. Washburn**
5 p.m. prime rib, seared yellowfin tuna, roasted lamb, grilled chicken fettuccine, eggplant parmesan, fresh salads and breads, dessert table
\$16.75 per person

31

- **New Year's Eve Dinner & Dance**
6 p.m. special a la carte menu featuring bruschetta appetizers and Alaskan crab salad followed by a choice of eggplant asiago, grilled "Top of the



Hill® chicken, dill salmon angelique, oven-roasted muscovy duck, rosemary roasted rack of lamb, shrimp scampi, double-thick pork medallions, 10 oz. Certified Angus™ prime rib, or puttanesca vegetali. Desserts are also a la carte.

7 to 11 p.m. dancing
special menu prices; festivities at no extra charge

January

- 1 Closed for New Year's Day
- 2 Basketball Buffet: KU vs. Brown
- 6 Basketball Buffet: KU vs. Texas
- 9 Basketball Buffet: KU vs. Niagara
- 13 Basketball Buffet: KU vs. ISU

Chapters & Professional Societies

December

3

- Kansas City Engineering Professional Society Meeting
Contact Kirk Cerny, 913-864-4760

4

- Chicago: Great Eight Tournament Pre-game Party
Contact Colleen Mudlaff, 312-525-5915

6

- Los Angeles Chapter Dinner
Contact Dean Brush, 619-770-0510

19

- New York Chapter
Thirsty Third Thursday: Bar & Brooks
Contact Brian Falconer, 718-789-1027

Jayhawk Society



The privileges of a rare bird

The holidays are busy at the Adams Alumni Center. Upgrading your membership to Jayhawk Society level helps assure you a place at special events and during peak dining times. As a Jayhawk Society member, you can make reservations as far in advance as you wish. Regular members may reserve no more than 48 hours ahead.

Traveling over the holidays? Jayhawk Society members enjoy dining and sometimes lodging privileges at more than 100 university clubs worldwide as guests of the club managers. For a complete list of clubs, call the Alumni Association.

Other Jayhawk Society Special Services:

- Distinctive gold lapel pin, special membership card and vehicle decal
- House charge account at the Adams Alumni Center

- Continental Airlines discount voucher
- Discounts on merchandise and lodging from select Lawrence merchants: Christopher's House L.C. Bed & Breakfast
Hampton Inn
Jayhawk Bookstore
Jayhawk Spirit
Jock's Nitch, Inc.
KU Bookstores
Total Fitness Athletic Center
University Book Shop
University Floral & Greenhouse
Weaver's Department Store

- Annual recognition in *Kansas Alumni* magazine and at the Adams Alumni Center

\$100 single; \$150 joint. A portion of your payment is tax-deductible

To upgrade to Jayhawk Society level today, call 913-864-4760.

January

16

- New York Chapter
Thirsty Third Thursday: Chaz & Wilson
Contact Brian Falconer, 718-789-1027

19

- Hartford: KU vs. U-Conn Pre-game Party
Contact Bob Dunn, 860-233-7472



RAISING ARIZONA: Valley of the Sun Chapter members enjoy Phoenix and the Big 12 picnic and silent auction. From left to right: Tanya Mahrous, b'93; Kirk Cerny, c'92, chapter and constituent programs director; Warren Miller, c'92; and Jason Myers.

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1920s

Miriam Mason Barker, d'29, continues to make her home in Highland Park, N.J.

Ada Sage Laverty, c'29, writes a weekly column for the Alma Signal-Enterprise and Wamego Times. She lives in Alma.

1930s

Eugene Frowe, c'37, g'42, and his wife, Louise, attended Gene's 63rd Lawrence High School reunion last June. They live in Houston.

Katharine Kiehl, c'39, m'43, and her husband, Leslie Rathbun, celebrated their 50th anniversary in August. They live in Lee's Summit, Mo.

John Romine, e'35, lives in Bartlesville, Okla., with his wife, Alice. He's a member of Gideon International.

1940

Doris White Beeman, n'40, does volunteer work in Seminole, Fla.

Bertha Scott Johnson, b'40, serves on the board of the National Button Society. She and her husband, **Arnold**, b'40, live in Topeka.

Cathleen Beyer Robinson, c'40, a retired teacher, plays the viola with the North Arkansas and Fort Smith symphonies. She lives in Bella Vista.

Henry Schwaller, b'40, president of H. Schwaller & Sons, has homes in Hays and Mexico.

1941

Lawrence Blair, c'41, and his wife, **Dorothy**, associate, visited Washington, D.C., last year as part of Larry's role as citizen policy adviser to the Republican Senatorial Committee. They live in Manteca, Calif.

Ruth Yeomans Primm, c'41, lives in Lompoc, Calif., where she's a retired social worker.

Leslie Sperling, d'41, retired earlier this year from Blakely Crop-Hall in Topeka. He and his wife, **Kathryn**, assoc., live in McPherson and celebrated their 50th anniversary in April.

1942

James Cordell, e'42, lives in Houston and competes in track-and-field meets.

1943

Phyllis Collier Matchette, c'43, wrote *The Village Church Story*, which was published in October. She and her husband, **Robert**, '47, live in Shawnee Mission.

1944

Vera Harries Wall, b'44, plays the violin for the Peninsula Civic Light Opera, the Vintage Music Theatre and the Pacific Coast Ragtime Orchestra. She lives in Millbrae, Calif.

1945

Louise Hatch Allen, c'45, g'46, chairs a joint

task force studying whether to merge the public libraries of Champaign and Urbana, Ill. She lives in Champaign.

Edward Goldsich, c'45, m'49, retired earlier this year from his private medical practice. He and **Marcile Davis Goldsich**, n'48, live in Prairie Village.

1946

Barbara Craven Brelsford, n'46, trains hospice volunteers in Sun City, Ariz.

1948

Joseph Cannon, j'48, recently sold Tri-County Publications, a group of weekly newspapers he had owned for 20 years. He and his wife, Louise, live in Port Townsend, Wash.

Glenn Kappelman, c'48, g'50, owns Kappelman's Historic Collections in Lawrence.

1950

Marvin Dunn, c'50, m'54, recently received the American College of Chest Physicians' Master Fellow Award. He's the Franklin E. Murphy professor of medicine at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City.

Ron Hill, b'50, and his wife, Darlene, live in Amarillo, Texas.

John Pumphrey, b'50, is a senior sales representative for MetLife in Kansas City.

Thomas, e'50, g'67, and **Ruby Looney Wiley**, '77, live in Overland Park.

1951

John Cannon, c'51, is president of Planning Analysis & Design in Jacksonville, Fla.

Marilynn Smith, '51, lives in Richardson, Texas, where she's a professional golfer.

1952

Donald Ford, PhD'52, retired in June after 25 years of teaching neuroscience at SUNY Medical School in Brooklyn, N.Y. He lives in Floral Park.

Irvin "Jeep" Gaston, d'52, g'53, is a partner in Jerold Panas, Linzy & Partners in Chicago. He and **Caroline Crosier Gaston**, d'52, have homes in Albuquerque and Santa Fe, N.M.

Jerry Hannah, c'52, f'56, practices law in Edwards, Colo.

Philip Holzman, PhD'52, lives in Cambridge, Mass., where he's a professor of psychology at Harvard University.

Shirley Geyer Legg, f'52, owns Legg Florist in Westwood Hills. She lives in Kansas City.

Neil Lilley, b'52, works as a professional ski instructor. He lives in Sun Lakes, Ariz.

Louis Powers, c'52, m'55, plans to retire at the end of this year from a 33-year career as a surgeon. He and **Marietta Shannon Powers**, n'55, live in La Jolla, Calif.

**1953**

Stanford Lehmborg, c'53, g'54, wrote *Cathedrals Under Siege* and was a senior editor of the Oxford Encyclopedia of the Reformation. He's a professor of history at the University of Minnesota.

1954

Shirley Piatt Frizzell, j'54, recently became a trustee of the William Allen White Foundation. She lives in Claremore, Okla., with her husband, Kent.

1955

L.M. "Mick" Denny, e'55, is a consulting petroleum geologist in Midland, Texas.

Leroy Herold, e'55, works part time as a consultant for TRW. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

1956

Terence Dickenson, c'56, is a parts and service administrator for RAZ Transportation in Portland, Ore. He lives in Newberg.

1957

Barbara Bell Ciboski, j'57, is a budget officer for the city of Wichita.

Catherine Newton Morrison, f'57, lives in Las Vegas, where she's a part time clinical therapist.

1958

Gerald "Jerry" Snell, e'58, works for KSHB-TV in Kansas City.

1959

Carol Plumb Singer, d'59, lives in Bosque Farms, N.M., and is executive director and CEO of Accountability & Development Associates in Albuquerque.

Lee Swart, b'59, is state president of the Alabama Society of Sons of the American Revolution. He lives in Fort Payne.

1960

Ellie Hitt, e'60, works as senior marketing manager for Battelle in Columbus, Ohio. She lives in Westerville.

Helen Calkins Kurtz, d'60, is president elect of the Episcopal Church Women of Southwest Florida. She lives in Clearwater.

Kermit Mowbray, g'60, PhD'64, retired recently from Peru State College in Peru, Neb. He and **Linda Gump Mowbray**, c'62, g'67, g'79, have moved to Santa Fe, N.M.

1961

Curtis Hunter, c'61, is a systems analyst for EG&G Washington Analytical Services Center in Arlington, Va. He lives in Woodbridge.

Jayhawk Generations

BY NANCY CRISP

JAYHAWK GENERATIONS TRACE THEIR KU ROOTS in many different ways. We hear about many aunts, uncles and cousins who have come to the Hill before, and know there are many sisters and brothers waiting in the wings. Some ancestors have forged their KU loyalties as friends, faculty and staff, rather than as alumni, but their loyalty is as true as any who have walked down the Hill on graduation day. This year, one of the 50 second-generation Jayhawks featured is Joseph Yockey, whose father, Charles, c'68, m'72, will enter private practice Jan. 1 after a long career as head of the Watkins Student Health Center. Among the 23 third-generation Jayhawks is Juliann Mitchell, whose grandfather, Jack Mitchell, was KU's head football coach from 1957 to 1966. Stuartt Corder, whose family members are featured in the photo at right, joins nine other fourth-generation Jayhawks, including Darby Miller and Lori Stiglic, cousins who trace their roots to Edith Cubbison Darby, '17. We are always proud of our fifth-generation Jayhawks, whose family trees date to KU's earliest days. This year there are two, Joey Grant, who represented his class as the torch was passed on Traditions Night, and Patty Aenchbacher, whose Jayhawk family tree includes James Marvin, KU's third chancellor. The Aenchbachers were honored at Homecoming as Family of the Year.



The Corder family shows off three generations of Jayhawk graduates. Clockwise from left are Londonne Corder, j'95; Elaine Goldsmith Corder, d'72, g'91; Mark Corder, d'70, g'72; the late Robert Corder, c'45, g'47, m'49; and Lorna Ecclefield Corder, b'45. Londonne's brother, Stuartt, is now a KU freshman.

The grandchildren of four former Alumni Association board members have joined the flock this year.

Carrying on their families' legacies are fourth-generation Jayhawks Jacob Smith, whose grandfather, Glee Smith Jr., c'43, f'47, chaired the Association from 1991 to 1992, and Darby Miller, whose grandfather, Roy Edwards, b'42, presided over the Association from 1967 to 1968; and third-generation Jayhawks Brian Hagman, whose grandfather, William Hagman, c'32, presided over the Association from 1972 to 1973, and Edward Riss, whose grandfather, Robert Riss, b'49, was Association president from 1969 to 1970. Roy Edwards, Glee Smith and Robert Riss have each earned the University's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Citation.

The 85 families represented in this year's Jayhawk Generations are proud of their latest flock of 'Hawks, and rightly so. They are scholars, athletes, artists, winners of awards and community servants. Many are Kansas Honors Scholars and several are listed in various editions of Who's Who. Following are the names, accomplishments and plans of the newest generation of Jayhawks.



Fifth-generation



Patty Aenchbacher has traveled the world as the daughter of an Air Force officer, living in England and Germany as well as many locations across the U.S. She graduated from W.T. Woodson High School in Fairfax, Va.,

where she presided over the International Affairs Club, participated in Model United Nations competitions, served as the business law representative during Future Business Leaders of America competitions, and was a member of National Honor Society. She also volunteered for the American Red Cross, played tennis and ran cross country and track. With her scholarships from KU and the School of Business, she plans a degree in International Business. She is the daughter of Arthur "Jack," b'70, and Mary Kunkel Aenchbacher, c'70, of Colorado Springs. Her paternal grandmother, Lida Fincham Aenchbacher, '45, of Wichita; paternal great-grandmother, Marion Barnes LeSuer Fincham, '18; and great-great-grandparents, Owen Cyrus, c1888, and Sarah McFarland LeSuer, class of 1883, complete the direct line of this fifth-generation Jayhawk. Her family's KU roots extend to James Marvin, KU's third chancellor, who was Owen Cyrus LeSuer's great-uncle.



Joey Grant plans a liberal arts major at KU and hopes to find time to play some basketball. The captain of the varsity basketball team his senior year, Joey played throughout his high school career and made the all-conference team as a

senior. He also played AAU basketball. Other high school activities include Social Service Club, Pep Club, two years on the tennis team and one on the football team. He also attended Outward Bound in Greenville, Maine. Joey climbs the Hill behind a long line of Jayhawks including his brother, William, a KU junior. This Pembroke Hill graduate from Shawnee Mission traces his KU roots back three generations on his father's side of the family and five generations on his mother's side. His parents are W. Thomas Grant II, c'72, and Jane Hedrick Grant, d'72, of Shawnee Mission. His grandparents are William, c'39, and Mary Noel Grant, c'40, of Mission Hills; and Clay Hedrick Jr., c'48, and Nancy Goering Hedrick, c'48, g'49, of Newton. His paternal great-grandfather, William T. Grant, '05, and maternal great-grandmother, Jane Krehbiel Goering, c'22, were Jayhawks, as was his maternal great-great-grandfather, Daniel Krehbiel, class of 1892.

Rodger White, c'61, retired last year from Mobile Oil. He lives in Calgary, Alberta.

1962

Sigrid Wolf Kluender, c'62, is a home health physical therapist in Cincinnati, where she lives with her husband, Alan.

Douglas Miller, b'62, f'65, was named 1996 Teacher of the Year by students at the University of Florida, where he's a professor of law. He lives in Gainesville.

Janice Hoke Overton, c'62, and her husband, Stephen, recently retired in Sausalito, Calif.

1963

Charles Long, PhD'63, retired earlier this year as a professor of biology and wildlife management at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Terry Watkins, e'63, lives in El Dorado, where he owns Watkins Engineering.

1964

Deborah Clough, g'64, retired earlier this year as a psychology instructor at Kansas City, Kan., Community College.

Byron Klapper, j'64, is managing director of Fitch Investors Service in New York City. He lives in Montville, N.J.

Larry McCallister, d'64, g'86, recently was promoted to commodity standardization specialist with the General Services Administration in Kansas City. He lives in Overland Park.

Ronald Reed, e'64, lives in Houston, where he's vice president of the GMS Group.

1965

Jon Alexiou, c'65, g'68, is chief administrative and academic officer of the Miami-Dade Community College in Miami.

John Erickson, j'65, g'67, directs profession training for the Boy Scouts of America in Irving, Texas. He lives in Keller.

Scott Linscott, c'65, m'69, is a professor of surgery at the University of Utah.

Ronald Wulf, '65, owns Ford-Wulf-Brunns Funeral Services in Coffeyville.

1966

Sharon Pfeiffer Cohoon, '66, is a senior writer for *Sunset* magazine. She and her husband, **Darrel**, c'65, live in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Michael Ensley, c'66, works as a petroleum exploration consultant. He and his wife, Joyce, live in Claremore, Okla.

1967

Joanne Halleran McMullen, d'67, teaches English at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. She lives in Greenwell Spring and wrote *Writing Against God*, which recently was published by Mercer University Press.



William Myers, m'67, is a surgeon with Marshfield Heart Care in Marshfield, Wis.

Don Rea, a'67, manages projects and is senior architect at Architectural Consultants in Leawood. He lives in Kansas City.

1968

Dennis Taylor, c'68, is deputy director of the Montana Department of Justice and chief of staff for the attorney general. He and his wife, Joan, live in Helena with their daughters, Morgan, 18, and Merrill, 15.

1969

Karen Tucker Anderson, d'69, wrote *Changing Women: A History of Racial Ethnic Women in Modern America*, which was published recently by Oxford University Press. She directs women's studies at the University of Arizona.

Richard Hellman, m'69, presented papers in San Francisco last June at a session of the American Diabetes Association's convention and at the International Congress of Endocrinology. He lives in Leawood and practices medicine in North Kansas City.

Jo Ann Marinelli Leifer, j'69, is a sales executive for J.C. Nichols Real Estate in Prairie Village.

Barbara Kirchner Martin, g'69, co-directs a rehabilitation center in Albany, Ohio, for former cult members and is principal of a private Christian school.

1970

James Donoho, e'70, is vice president of engineering and development for National Computer Systems in Eagan, Minn. He lives in Bloomington.

Richard Juarez, e'70, retired in June from the U.S. Air Force. He's a systems engineer with Ball Aerospace and Technologies in San Antonio.

K.G. Romine, m'70, is a cardiac, vascular and thoracic surgeon in San Jose.

1971

Mary Arnold Cady, j'71, received a Distinguished Service Award earlier this year from the Maine Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association for her work at high-school track-and-field meets. She's a substitute teacher in Orono.

Stewart Etherington, s'71, owns Etherington and Co. Realtors of Abilene and serves on the board of UMB National Bank.

Maureen "Twink" O'Malley Lynch, g'71, PhD'81, is administrative director of the Topeka Civic Theatre.

David Polson, '71, is president and account supervisor of Sterling Communications in Lincoln, Neb.

Joyce Thompson Riley, n'71, lives in Missouri City, Texas, where she hosts Nurse Talk Radio

Fourth-generation



Sam Byers attended Central Senior High School in St. Paul, Minn., where he received an award in journalism and was a National Honor Society member. He was a Habitat for Humanity volunteer in Chicago and was active in his

church youth group. His parents are William, c'69, and Barbara Mills Byers, c'69, of St. Paul. His maternal grandmother was Peggy Landon Mills, '38. His maternal great-grandfather was Alfred M. Landon, l'08, who was also the father of Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, c'54.



Stuart Corder was class valedictorian at Spring Hill High School and is a Kansas Honor Scholar. He served as treasurer and vice-president for the school's National Forensics League chapter and was the 1996 4A State Debate

Champion. He achieved the highest point average each year in the Scholar Bowl and served as team captain his senior year. He was treasurer for National Honor Society and served on Student Council as treasurer of his junior class and vice-president of his senior class. He played tennis and was a basketball statistician. Stuart was a Boys' State delegate, a Governor's Scholar, and a Tandy Scholar. He earned the President's Education Award and an American Legion Award. He is a Summerfield Scholar at KU and plans to use his School of Engineering Dean's Scholarship to pursue a degree in physics and aerospace engineering. His parents are Mark, d'70, g'72, and Elaine Goldsmith Corder, d'72, g'91, of Olathe. His paternal grandfather was the late Robert Corder, c'45, g'47, m'49. His paternal grandmother is Lorna Ecclefield Corder, b'45, of Mesa, Ariz. His great-grandmother, Ella Corder, attended classes at KU during the summers of 1945 and 1947. Stuart's sister, Londonne Corder, j'95, is also a Jayhawk.



Jason Franklin earned varsity letters in basketball, golf and Student Council at Salina Central High School. In addition to Student Council, he was a member of Student Mediation, Student Crimestoppers and participated in the Breakfast Buddies program. He plans to major in business at KU. His parents are Jerry, p'76, and Marsha Reid Franklin, '77, of Salina. He is the grandson of Lewis, p'50, and Gladys Reid of Salina; and the great-grandson of Frank, '13, and Margaret Roberts Reid, c'14.



Evan Jeter is a scholar who enjoys music and dance as well as sports. This well-rounded graduate of Hays High School sang in the A Capella choir and the school musical and danced in a community production of *The Nutcracker*. She

played basketball, volleyball and was a track team member, cheerleader and Spirit Club member. She was selected for National Honor Society and earned the Hays City Silver Academic Scholarship. She comes to KU as a Kansas Honor Scholar with a long legacy of Jayhawk ancestors. Her parents are Joseph, c'68, l'71, and Cheryl Campbell Jeter, d'67, of Hays. She is the granddaughter of Norman, l'37, and Ann Horton Jeter, '37, also of Hays. Her great-grandmother was Vera Preder Horton, c'20. Evan's KU family also includes many cousins, aunts and uncles, and great-aunts and -uncles.



Caroline Mathias was voted "Best All-Around" in El Dorado High School's senior class. Captain of the cheerleaders and pom-pom squad, Caroline served on Student Council and was vice-president for National Honor Society and Spanish Club. High school honors included selection as a delegate to Girls' State,

Homecoming Queen, a DAR Citizenship Award and several student art awards. Her poetry has been included in *Young Kansas Writers' Journal*. At KU, she plans to study Spanish and art. She is the daughter of Greg and Emily Benson Mathias, d'70, g'75, of El Dorado. Her maternal grandparents were George Benson Jr., c'34, l'35, and Frances Benson, assoc. Her great-grandfather was George Benson Sr., l'06. She also follows her brother, Andrew, who is a KU junior.



Darby Miller is an Honor Graduate of Shawnee Mission East High School who participated in National Honor Society and Beta Club. He also played football and was a swim team member. An Eagle Scout, Darby also participated in

SHARE and SADD. He plans to major in Environmental Studies or pre-med at KU, where he joins four generations of Jayhawks, including cousin Lori Stiglic who is also a fourth-generation freshman this year. Darby's parents are Douglas, b'71, l'74, and Susan Edwards Miller, d'72, of Mission Hills. His maternal grandparents are Joan Darby Edwards, '42, of Shawnee Mission, a Fred Ellsworth Medallion recipient, and the late Roy Edwards Jr., b'42, a recipient of the Fred Ellsworth Medallion and the Distinguished Service Citation. He is the great-grandson of Harry, assoc., and Edith Cubbison Darby, '17.

and is a spokeswoman for the American Gulf War Veterans Association.

Joe Wheat, b'71, is senior manager of tax and accounting policy with Boeing Commercial Airplane in Seattle, Wash. He lives in Newcastle.

Eugene Wier, d'71, g'78, coaches football at Olathe North High School.

Darrell Woelk, e'71, is president and co-founder of Rosette Webworks in Austin, Texas.

Born To:

Patricia Johnson Vigorita, d'71, and Vincent, son, John Thomas, Jan. 17 in Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.

1972

Thomas Barnett, b'72, c'72, lives in Overland Park and is president of Mid-America Merchandising.

Dan Conyers, c'72, h'77, is assistant director of respiratory therapy services at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City.

William McMurray, d'72, g'77, a partner in Burnham, Coleman, McMurray & Hatten Insurance, recently passed the associate examination of the American Guild of Organists. He lives in St. Joseph, Mo.

Carmelo Monti, a'72, is an architect and senior associate with Hellmuth Obata & Kassabaum in St. Louis.

John Neibling, c'72, g'74, recently became vice president for instruction at San Juan College in Farmington, N.M., where **Karen Scovil Neibling**, d'74, is the principal at Hermosa Junior High School.

Joe Prados, a'72, lives in Austin, Texas, where he's a senior associate with Laurie Smith Design Associates.

Thomas Slaughter, j'72, directs strategic planning for the Associated Press in New York City. He lives in Summit, N.J.

Alvin Wright, c'72, m'75, commands the U.S. Army's newly activated 7229th Medical Support Unit at Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Wash. He and **Cynthia Miller Wright**, d'70, live in Puyallup.

1973

James Crawford II, b'73, manages the trust and investment management division of Mercantile Bank of Arkansas. He lives in Little Rock.

Carolyn Kubik, c'73, m'79, directs the reproductive endocrinology division at the University of Pittsburgh. She and her husband, Steele Filipek, live in Pittsburgh with Tyler, 11, and Zach, 9.

John Sullivan, d'73, has been promoted to the South Atlantic regional sales manager of Immunex, and **Kathleen McCarty Sullivan**, assoc., is a senior programmer/analyst with Buypass Inc. in Atlanta.



1974

Daryl Hartter, d'74, recently was promoted to senior technical leader in biotechnology at Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio.

Hugh Jewett, c'74, is general counsel for TeleCheck. He and his wife, Donna, live in Highlands Ranch, Colo.

Bruce Schiefelbein, c'74, supervises planning for the maintenance department of Star Enterprise in Port Arthur, Texas.

1975

Steven Klinzman, j'75, owns Perceptive Audio and is a national account manager for Adtran. He and **Betty O'Rourke Klinzman**, d'75, live in Overland Park.

Richard Lauter, c'75, practices law with McBride Baker & Coles in Chicago.

James Lichty, a'75, is president and principal architect of Archetype Design Group in Leawood.

Jo Nuckolls Rucker, g'75, retired last summer from the East Central Kansas Special Education Cooperative. She lives in Paola.

Jonell Farver Schenk, s'75, s'76, is program supervisor and a social worker at the Youth Center in Beloit.

Robert Schutzenhofer, b'75, serves as a U.S. Navy captain in Arlington, Va.

1976

Robert Callahan, j'76, recently became president of Capital Cities/ABC in New York City. He lives in Rye.

Edwin Gaddis, c'76, g'84, s'95, is a social worker at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City. He lives in Lawrence.

Thomas Hammond, d'76, lives in Wichita, where he's a partner in the law firm of Render, Kamas and Hammond.

Dennis Hays, c'76, g'88, recently became city administrator of Kansas City, Kan. He and **Amelia "Amy" Neumer Hays**, d'75, g'93, have two daughters, Kate, 15, and Lauren, 12. Amy is a school speech-language pathologist.

Anita Hillin, '76, is associate director of development at the Northwestern University law school in Chicago.

Ken Krehbiel, j'76, directs communications at the American Academy of Actuaries in Washington, D.C.

Elizabeth Lightstone, c'76, works as merchandise director for Gump's in San Francisco.

John Paschall III, d'76, c'77, is senior vice president of investments and branch manager of the PaineWebber office in Fort Collins, Colo.

Michael Roberts, c'76, works as a financial consultant for Merrill Lynch in Bartlesville, Okla.



Anne Porter was valedictorian of Ottawa High School. She is a Kansas Honor Scholar, a Governor's Scholar, a four-time Chamber of Commerce Scholar, and a Tandy Corporation Scholar. She was voted Outstanding National

Honor Society Senior, Cyclonette of the Year, and was a Miss OHS candidate. Anne also excels in dance and was an NCA Dance All-American and recipient of the NCA Team-Leader Award. She was a Girls' State delegate and was nominated to attend the Presidential Leadership Conference on Medicine in both 1995 and 1996. She participated in Student Council as secretary, was an Executive Board member and served as treasurer of her class throughout her high school years. She presided over National Honor Society and was captain of the dance team. She also participated in the school musicals, variety shows, Teenport, French Club and School Improvement Committee. As a freshman and sophomore, she played volleyball and basketball and ran track. She plans to major in human biology at KU. Her parents are Charles, c'75, and Margaret "Margy" Dewell Porter, d'77, of Ottawa. Her paternal grandparents are Tom, b'43, and Mildred Porter, assoc., also of Ottawa. Her maternal grandparents were John, c'49, and Winifred Ice Dewell, c'46, and her maternal great-grandparents were C. Frederick, l'24, and Mildred Branine Ice, '26.



Kirk Robertson graduated from Union High School in Tulsa, Okla., where he was a member of the yearbook staff and a Student Council representative. He also participated in Renaissance and Young Republicans, and was a contestant for Mr. Union.

He is the son of Fax, j'65, and Jane Bell Robertson, d'68, of Tulsa. His maternal grandfather was the late James Bell, c'40, a Distinguished Service citee; and his maternal grandmother is Virginia Gray Bell, d'41, c'41, of Boston, Mass. His maternal great-grandfather was George Adrian Bell, '18.



Jacob Smith comes to KU from Omaha, Neb., where he played football for West Side High School. He plans a liberal arts major at KU. His parents are Stephen, c'70, m'74, and Cheryl Raupp Smith, c'72, of Omaha. He is the grandson of

Glee Smith Jr., c'43, l'47, of Lawrence, a former Alumni Association president and recipient of the Fred Ellsworth Medallion and the Distinguished Service Citation. Jacob's grandmother is Geraldine Buhler Smith, c'43, of Lawrence, whose father, David Buhler, m'04, was the first Jayhawk in Jacob's family.



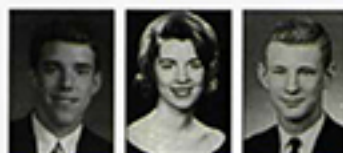
Lori Stiglic was a member of National Honor Society, participated in drill team and Pep Club, played volleyball and ran track at Shawnee Mission South High School. At KU she joins her brothers Alan, a senior, and Paul, a junior. She is the daughter of Bob and Cathy Gibson Stiglic, d'69, of Overland Park. Her grandmother is Harriet Darby Gibson of Kansas City, and

she is the great-granddaughter of Harry, assoc., a Distinguished Service Citation recipient, and Edith Cubbison Darby, '17. Her cousin, Darby Miller, is also a fourth-generation freshman this year.

Third-generation



Matthew Cochran played soccer at Shawnee Mission East High School and wrote for the school's Harbinger newspaper. He was also a President's Scholar. He joins his sister, Kelli, a junior on the Hill. He is the son of Stephen Cochran, c'70, l'73, of San Antonio, and Marilyn Lerner Cohen, d'72, of Kansas City, Mo. His paternal grandfather is Norman Cochran, b'47, of Leawood.



David Conner is a Kansas Honor Scholar from Salina Central High School who played in the high school band and was a swim team and National Honor Society member. David was also named a Kansas Regents Scholar and earned a Merit Scholarship. He enters the Honors Program at KU with plans to study biology and engineering. His parents are Brian, c'68, m'72, and Elizabeth "Ann" Cushing Conner, d'68, g'72, of Salina. His paternal grandfather is Fred Conner, l'34, of Great Bend. His paternal grandmother was the late Helen Opie Conner, d'33. His maternal grandparents are C.N. Cushing, b'47, and Betty Pile Cushing, b'45, of Lawrence.



Marc Cram attended Salina Central High School, where he played football and golf and participated in FFA and DECA. At KU he plans to major in history. He is the son of James, p'73, and Rebecca Schmidt Cram, n'72, g'84, of Salina. His paternal grandparents are O.R. Jr., c'40, m'43, an Association board member from 1962 to 1967 and recipient of the Mildred Clodfelter Award, and Marjerie Cram, assoc., of Larned.



Ian Dixon graduated from Liberty (Mo.) High School, where he participated in debate and Spanish Club and was active in math and science, completing AP Calculus and AP Biology his senior year. He enjoyed playing on his school's soccer team and also served as a referee for children's soccer. He volunteered at Liberty Hospital, working in a variety of departments, and participated in the AP Biology blood drive. He plans to major in biolo-

1977

Patricia Cleary Miller, g'77, PhD'79, chairs the English department at Rockhurst College in Kansas City.

1978

Debra Wilbur Butts, e'78, manages business development for the Boeing Defense and Space Group in Wichita.

Wenda Warner Davis, h'78, is a physical therapist with Shawnee Mission Home Care. She lives in Leawood.

Gregory Fankhauser, b'78, recently joined the financial institutions group at Kennedy and Coe in Wichita.

Jeffrey Gunderson, c'78, m'82, works as an anesthesiologist with Ozark Anesthesia Associates in Springfield, Mo., where he and **Stephanie Folse Gunderson**, f'78, live with Kevin, 16, Dana Marie, 14, and Lisa, 9.

Craig Levy, j'78, manages sales for Fiber Optic Technologies in Phoenix.

Charles Mitts, b'78, owns Dirty Work, a residential cleaning company in Wichita, where he and **Patricia Hirschmann Mitts**, b'80, live with Alex, 11, and Zach, 7.

Rosemary O'Leary, c'78, f'81, g'82, won graduate and undergraduate teaching awards this year at the Indiana University School of Public and Environmental Affairs. She lives in Bloomington.

Jon Robichaud, d'78, g'90, directs the bands at Blue Springs High School in Blue Springs, Mo., where he and **Dixie Hemenway Robichaud**, d'78, live.

Born To:

Tom, b'78, and **Cynthia Burt Longhofer**, h'85, son, Christopher Paul, May 22 in Wichita, where he joins two sisters, Kim, 5, and Katie, 2.

1979

Kimberly Boos Anderson, b'79, is an accountant with Coleman Industrial Construction in Kansas City. She lives in Parkville, Mo., with her children, Brad, 13, and Stacey, 12.

Linda Ellis, e'79, lives in Houston, where she's a staff account executive for Exxon.

Alan Essington, e'79, works as a chemical engineer for BASF in Freeport, Texas.

Cynthia Frank, d'79, is CEO and executive director of the Dogwood Trails Girl Scout Council in Springfield, Mo.

Barney Graham, m'79, is a professor of medicine at Vanderbilt University; and **Cynthia Turner-Graham**, m'79, is medical director of the Dede Wallace Center in Nashville, Tenn.

Julie Nicolay Larrivee, j'79, does free-lance writing in Aurora, Ill., where she and her husband,



Wayne, live with their sons, Scott and Bryan.

William McNary III, p'79, owns Morton's United Drugs in Seattle. He and his wife, Sarah, live in Mercer Island with John, 4, and Elliott, 6.

Robert Meyer, c'79, is an assistant trust administrator at Boatmen's First National Bank in Kansas City.

Sarah Toevs Sullivan, j'79, f'84, practices law with Blackwell, Sander, Metheny & Weary in Kansas City. She and her husband, **Daniel**, a'83, a'84, live in Shawnee Mission.

Jeffrey Wesche, c'79, is a senior production planner for Abbott Laboratories in Rocky Mont, N.C., where he and **Anita Johnson Wesche**, d'81, live with Kristen, 10, Andrew, 7, and Adam, 4.

Born To:

Michael, b'79, and **Lisa Ibenthal Peterson**, c'79, son, Spencer John, March 8 in Long Beach, Calif., where he joins a two brothers, R.C., 12, and Mitchell, 5, and a sister, Lexie, 8.

1980

Vickie Swenson Autry, b'80, lives in Evergreen, Colo., with her husband, Terry, and their children, Anna Marie, 4, and Garrett, 2. Vickie's a self-employed accountant.

Barbara Gray Brown, c'80, works as a recruiter for Hoechst Marion Roussel in Kansas City. She and her husband, **Bill**, b'77, live in Overland Park with Jeff, 7, Annie, 5, and Scott, 1.

John Jackson, c'80, manages network architecture for IBM in Austin, Texas.

Franklin King, c'80, is a regional manager for Sanofi Diagnostics Pasteur. He lives in Coppell, Texas.

Mark, c'80, and **Cathy Davis Matese**, d'80, live in Manassas, Va., with Lindsey, 13, and Matthew, 9. Mark is a program specialist with the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., and Cathy teaches sixth-grade English in Prince William County, Va.

Debbie Kennett McLaughlin, j'80, g'82, directs advertising for SRC Communications/Phoenix Suns. She and her husband, Mike, live in Scottsdale.

Daniel Stroda, b'80, lives in Ottumwa, Iowa, where he's executive director of the Ottumwa Housing Authority.

1981

Gregory Geier, p'81, manages Courtney's Pharmacy in Shawnee Mission, where **Ann Litman Geier**, p'86, is a pharmacist at Georgetown Pharmacy. They live in Lenexa with Allison, 3, and Dylan, 2.

Jeffrey Jensen, a'81, lives in Carrollton, Texas, and is vice president and senior designer at HKS in Dallas.

gy at KU with an emphasis in genetics. His parents are Steve Dixon, c'80, of Edmond, Okla., and Carolyn Newberry, '82, of Liberty. His maternal grandfather was the late Clifford Newberry, c'51. His maternal grandmother is Zella Nightengale Newberry, '52, of Wichita.



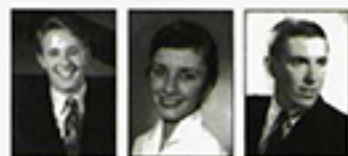
Kristin Field was a three-year Mu Alpha Theta mathematics honor society member and a two-year National Honor Society member at L. D. Bell High School in Hurst, Texas. She was also named a United States Academic Academy Scholar in social studies and government. She served on the National Honor Society Executive Council, sang in A Capella Choir, and participated in German Club. Her volunteer service included math tutoring, Habitat for Humanity, serving as a Supportive Peer for a deaf student with cerebral palsy and caring for an autistic child. She served as a church elder and was an appointed delegate to the National Presbyterian Youth Triennium. She plans to major in English or a related field at KU. Kristin is the daughter of John and Barbara Belden Field, c'70, of Bedford, Texas. Her maternal grandmother is Clarice Sloan Belden, f'35, f'40, of Topeka.



Nicholas Gilliland was a torch bearer for the 1996 Olympics. A scholar, athlete, actor and musician at Arkansas City High School, Nicholas was student body president his senior year. He had previously led his freshman and junior classes as president. He also presided over National Honor Society, served as treasurer for Scholars Bowl, and earned numerous scholarships and awards. He is a Kansas Honor Scholar, a Kansas Regents Scholar, and a Presidential Academic Excellence Award recipient. He served as president of the Drama Club and participated in every dramatic production while in high school. He was active in orchestra and played violin with the Winfield Regional Symphony. He also participated in cross country, wrestling, tennis and track. Nicholas was a Boys' State delegate and participated in several service organizations including SADD. His parents are Steven, b'72, g'73, and Sharon Burkart Gilliland, d'75, of Westmont, Ill. His paternal grandparents are Edward, '50, and Margaret Ott Gilliland, c'46, of Arkansas City.



Carrie Gray was active in drama and journalism at West Linn (Ore.) High School. She presided over Thespian Society her senior year and was elected Best Actress. She handled public relations for the Ecology Club and wrote and edited for her school's newspaper and its literary magazine, Kaleidoscope. She was a Girls' State delegate her junior year and candidate evaluator as a senior. She also served as a peer mediator and volunteered at a homeless shelter. At KU, she is interested in women's studies. She is the daughter of Scott Gray, c'73, m'79, of Belle Mead, N.J., and Kathy Flanders Bachman, j'86, of West Linn. Her maternal grandparents are Kenneth, p'58, and Goldie Flanders, assoc., of Lawrence.



Keith Hagan graduated from Heritage Hall High School in Oklahoma City, where he presided over COPE, an anti-drug organization, was a National Honor Society member, and participated in Russian Club, Engineering Club, French Club, and SAVE environmental club. He earned several academic awards, a Presidential Community Service Award, and was a Boys' State delegate. He served as school correspondent for FRIDAY newspaper, a Cadet Commander for the Civil Air Patrol, and a Student Council representative. His volunteer service extended to Habitat for Humanity, Civil Air Patrol Search and Rescue, and Communications and Crowd Control for Aerospace America. He is in the KU Honors Program and Navy ROTC and plans to major in business with future plans to attend medical school. He is the son of Kirk, b'63, and Kendall Waggoner Hagan, d'63, of Oklahoma City. His maternal grandfather was the late Myron Waggoner, c'26. His maternal grandmother is Marie Isern Waggoner, c'27, of Sun City, Ariz.



Brian Hagman lettered in wrestling and track and was a three-year letterman in football at Pittsburg High School. He plans to major in journalism at KU and joins his brother, K.R., a junior. His parents are Ken, d'70, and Linda McHenry Hagman, '69, of Pittsburg. His paternal grandfather was the late William Hagman, c'32, who served as president of the Alumni Association from 1972-73. His paternal grandmother is Avys Taylor Hagman, '32, also of Pittsburg.



Stephanie Hiebert lettered in academics, gymnastics and swimming at Wichita High School East. She competed at the state level in both gymnastics and swimming and participated in French Club. She also has studied piano for 11 years. She is enrolled in liberal arts at KU. Her parents are David, l'73, and Sheridan Dirks Hiebert, d'71, of Wichita. Her paternal grandfather is D.O. Lewis Hiebert, p'51, of McPherson. Her maternal grandfather is A.W. Dirks, g'59, of Wichita.



Chase Johannsen graduated from Blue Valley High School, where she was a musician and an equestrian. She played harp and piano for the Chamber Orchestra, participated in the Kansas City Youth Symphony and was a Harp Society member. A member of the Horse and Hound pony club, she participated as a hunter/jumper/rider in the American Royal. She was also an Art Club member. She plans to study music and women's studies at KU and is joined on the Hill by her brother, Carston, who transferred to KU as a junior this year. She is the daughter of Carston, c'64, and Peggy Kratzer Johannsen, d'64, of Leawood. Her maternal grandfather was the late Henry W. Kratzer, b'36.

Elizabeth Miller, b'81, g'83, recently became vice president and senior portfolio manager at Commerce Bank of Kansas City. She and her husband, **William Eakin**, b'78, g'80, g'88, live in Lawrence.

Sueanna Miranda, b'81, g'83, is vice president of NationsBank in Dallas.

Kevin Muir, d'81, is an inventory management specialist with the U.S. Air Force at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Robert Payne, c'81, lives in Lee's Summit, Mo., and works as corporate counsel for Harmon Industries in Blue Springs.

Mark Peters, d'81, works as an associate in the Detroit law firm of Dykema Gossett. He and his wife, Nancy, live in Royal Oak with their son, Daniel, 1.

Gayle Colby Rolland, f'81, is in-house counsel for EduCare Community Living Corp. in Austin, Texas.

Betty Rogers Schrandt, d'81, works as a technical writer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Lansing.

Timothy Wagstaff, b'81, manages Western area sales for the Coleman Co. in Evergreen, Colo.

Born To:

Kelly Skaggs Frank, b'81, and Robert, son, Brady, April 11 in Plano, Texas, where he joins a brother, Casey, 5. Kelly works for Southwestern Bell in Richardson.

1982

Todd Boysen, c'82, g'85, directs finance for Pearle Vision. He and his wife, Susan, live in Grapevine, Texas, with Rachel, 1.

Nancy Henderson Flavell, c'82, works for Digital Equipment in Colorado Springs, where she and her husband, Harold, live.

Andrew Lewis, a'82, a'83, recently became a partner in the architecture firm, LKA Partners, in Colorado Springs, where he and **Sharon Packer Lewis**, b'82, live with Sara, 5, and Anne, 2.

Katherine Houfek McNeil, d'82, g'85, supervises rehabilitation and is a speech/language pathologist at Forsyth Memorial Home Care in Winston-Salem, N.C., where she lives with her husband, Dennis.

Janis Biehler Milham, j'82, is general manager of the San Ramon Marriott Hotel. She lives in San Francisco.

Timothy Navickas, c'82, e'84, is a staff engineer with Allied Signal in Kansas City. He lives in Leawood.

Beth Ridenour, j'82, works in the admissions office at KU. She lives in Lawrence.

Brian Wilkerson, c'82, practices dentistry with Nossaman, Blubaugh & Wilkerson in Lawrence.



John "Rick" Zuroweste, j'82, directs marketing for Hillshire Farm & Kahn's in Cincinnati. He lives in Mason.

Born To:

Steve Monteith, b'82, and Katherine, daughter Michelle Elizabeth, May 9 in Tampa, Fla., where she joins a sister, Lauren, 3.

Married

James Kraft, '82, and Christine Mercer, June 22. They live in Lawrence, where he owns Lawrence Veterinary Hospital.

1983

Patricia Garnett Borys, f'83, manages interior design for Estuary. She and her husband, Mark, live in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Jean Macek Buechler, b'83, e'83, is senior manufacturing engineer with Delco Electronics in Flint, Mich. She lives in Goodrich.

Tony Folsom, p'83, f'86, commutes from Lawrence to Topeka, where he's supervising attorney for the Kansas Board of Tax Appeals.

Janelle Bettin Martin, n'83, g'90, coordinates quality improvement for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Kansas City.

Thomas Pitner, c'83, g'86, is program director for the EDUCO School of Colorado, an outdoor adventure school. He lives in Loveland.

Terri Reicher, c'83, lives in Chevy Chase, Md., and is senior attorney at the National Association of Securities Dealers in Washington, D.C.

Cynthia Roach, d'83, teaches physical education and coaches softball at Shawnee Mission Northwest High School. She lives in Overland Park.

Mindy Spritz, f'83, lives in Chicago, where she's associate director of admissions and international student adviser at the Illinois Institute of Art.

Nancy Zuschlag, g'83, recently returned to Aurora, Colo., from a sabbatical in Denmark, where she taught at the Royal Danish School of Education.

Married

Anne Cleland, b'83, and **Timothy Hannon**, g'84, July 27. They live in Shawnee Mission.

Born To:

Susan Cooksey Cantrell, j'83, and Ralph, son, Ryan Sterling, June 22 in Overland Park.

Samuel Murray, b'83, and Kathy, son, Jacob Samuel, Jan. 30 in Andover, where he joins a sister, Taylor, 3. Sam manages marketing for Koch Industries in Wichita.

1984

Lee Carvell, e'84, is a senior plastics development engineer at Phillips Chemical in Bartlesville, Okla.



Ingrid Marcellino graduated from McPherson High School, where she participated in swim team and dance team, was a German Club member and studied piano. Her parents are Thomas Marcellino of Arizona and Kathryn Johnson Hawkinson, c'74, of McPherson. Her maternal grandfather is J. Richard Johnson, c'51, m'55, of McPherson.



Juliann Mitchell is a Kansas Honor Scholar and NCA All-American Cheerleader from Wellington High School. Voted most friendly senior personality, Juliann was secretary of National Honor Society and her senior class, treasurer of her junior class, and a student council representative. She also participated in track and competed in gymnastics in Wichita. She earned several academic and service awards, including a President's Award for Educational Excellence. She volunteered for the Red Cross, Special Olympics and the Salvation Army and was a People to People Student Ambassador to Australia/New Zealand in 1995. She was assistant editor of the school yearbook and worked at the Wellington Daily News. She has earned a cheerleading spot on the KU Spirit Squad and plans to major in sports science with an emphasis in physical therapy. She is the daughter of Jackson, j'73, and Julie Motley Mitchell, d'73, of Wellington. Her paternal grandfather is Jack Mitchell, assoc., former KU head football coach, of Sun City, Ariz. Her paternal grandmother was the late Jeanne Kincheloe Mitchell, '60. Her maternal grandfather was the late Frank Motley, e'36.



Gregory Nadvornik was class valedictorian at Lawrence High School and is a Kansas Honor Scholar. He participated in Spanish Club and Bike Club and earned several academics honors, including a Presidential Award for Educational Excellence. He is also a Governor's Scholar and a KU Summerfield Scholar with plans to study architectural engineering. He joins his brother, Charles, a senior, and follows his brother, Patrick, e'95, on the Hill. His parents are Ronald, e'69, and Sally Smith Nadvornik, d'68, g'71, of Lawrence. His maternal grandfather is Hobart Smith, g'33, PhD'36, of Boulder, Colo.; and his maternal grandmother was the late Rozella Blood Smith, '37.



Jennifer Neumann graduated from Eaglecrest High School in Aurora, Colo. She was very active in community service, holding many offices in a community youth group and chairing the 1996 Social Action Weekend held in Denver. She is the daughter of Gary, assoc., and Stefanie Polokoff Neumann, d'72, of Aurora. Her maternal grandparents are Gerald, e'49, and Shirley Polokoff, assoc., of Colorado Springs.



Jeff O'Neal comes to KU as a National Merit Scholar from Lawrence High School, where his activities included Scholars Bowl, Hi-Q, Mock Trial and Model United Nations. He also was active in his church, co-chairing the Council on Youth Ministries and serving on the Youth Coordinating Team for "Institute," a

summer program for United Methodist Youth. A KU honors program member, he plans to put his scholarship toward a degree in philosophy. Jeff's parents are Lynn, c'74, m'77, and Judy Long O'Neal, s'74, of Lawrence. His paternal grandparents were Charles, d'51, g'52, and Annette Eiter O'Neal, f'47; and his maternal grandfather was Harrison Long, b'40.



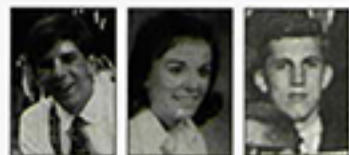
Lindsay Paulette graduated from Shawnee Mission West High School where she was active in music and drama, serving as secretary for both Chorale and Thespian Society her senior year. She was a National Honor Society member, graduating seventh in a class of more than 350. She is a Kansas Honor Scholar, a Presidential Scholar, and received her school's Viking Award. She follows in the footsteps of her mother and aunt as a member of KU's Douthart Scholarship Hall. Her parents are Robert J., e'70, and Sonja Carlson Paulette, c'70, g'74, of Albuquerque. Her paternal grandfather was the late Robert G. Paulette, e'41. Her maternal grandparents are Leon, e'43, and Mildred Stoenner Carlson, e'43, of Independence, Mo.



Brett Pitner was a member of the Distinguished Scholar Program at Woodrow Wilson High School in Long Beach, Calif. He was a Medallion graduate, a three-year member of Class Council and played football throughout his high school years. His senior class voted him Best Personality. At KU he plans to major in business administration. His parents are William, '68, and Kay Clark Pitner, d'69, of Long Beach. His paternal grandfather is Robert Pitner, '33, of Glasco.



Kevin Rapp has traveled the world and attended high schools in Hawaii, Kansas and Japan before graduating from Montgomery (Ala.) Academy. He played football at three of the four schools and ran track at Kingman (Kan.) High School. At Kadena High School in Okinawa and at Montgomery Academy he was a yearbook staff member. He follows aunts, uncles, parents and grandparents to the Hill. Kevin is the son of Steven, j'75, and Kathy Pulliam Rapp, '75, of Colorado Springs; and the grandson of Robert Pulliam, '50, of Kingman.



Edward Riss was president of his class each of his four years at Pembroke Hill High School in Shawnee Mission. He earned nine varsity letters in three sports, football, basketball and track. His senior year he was co-captain of the football team and a member of the all-league second team. He also captained the track team. He was a Boys' State delegate and earned awards for sportsmanship and leadership. He is also an Eagle Scout. Ed plans to major in business administration at KU, where he joins two siblings, Robert, a junior and Aimee, a senior. His parents are Edward "Ned," b'71, g'72, and Janis Dye Riss, f'72, of Shawnee Mission. His paternal grandfather is Robert Riss, b'49, of Kansas City, Mo., Alumni Association president from 1969 to 1970 and recipient of the

Vickie Pauls Denning, '84, studies for a master's in communication at the University of Arizona.

Kevin Friedl, b'84, c'85, g'91, is assistant general manager of Bronco Billy's Casino in Cripple Creek, Colo. He and his wife, Darla Ann Blackwell, live in Victor with Elle, 4, and Maxwell, 1.

Michael Graham, e'84, a U.S. Navy lieutenant commander, is slated to become executive officer of the USS Barry in Norfolk, Va. He and his wife, Judy, live in Chesapeake with Blake, 3, and Connor, who's nearly 1.

Mark Mears, j'84, has been promoted to senior vice president of Promotional Partners Worldwide in Dallas. He and his wife, Stacy, live in Plano.

Cynthia Nelson, h'84, manages sales for Somnitech, a company that performs diagnostic sleep testing. She lives in Shawnee Mission.

Roger Ramseyer, b'84, directs marketing and is a senior vice president of Bank IV in Wichita.

James Schwartz, p'84, owns King Pharmacy in Topeka.

Lt. Cmdr. **Ricky Smith**, e'84, received a master's in electrical engineering earlier this year from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He works for the Office of Naval Intelligence in Washington, D.C., and lives in Crofton, Md., with his wife, Suzanne, and their daughter, Samantha, 2.

Married

Evangelina Espinoza, b'84, to Ray Sanabia, April 20 in Lawrence. They live in San Diego.

Born To:

Mallery Nagle Breshears, j'84, and Ross, daughter, Rachel Mallery, Jan. 8 in Oklahoma City. Their home is in Edmond.

John, b'84, and **Susan Huseeth Cooley**, '85, son, Matthew John, April 24 in Lawrence, where he joins a brother, Jackson, 3. John practices law with Allen, Cooley & Allen, and Susan teaches at Broken Arrow Elementary School.

Debbie Glantz-Ecker, f'84, and Steve, son, Brendan, April 24 in St. Louis, where Debbie owns Glantz Design.

1985

Timothy Davis, e'85, g'87, recently became president of Talcian Corp. He lives in Broomfield, Colo.

Pamela Eckart Foerster, n'85, g'93, is a nursing supervisor at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City.

Jeanne Jafferis Gottschalk, h'85, works as a physical therapist at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, where she and her husband, Tom, live with Jenna, 4, Grant, 2, and Andrew, 1.

Leigh Forbes Harper, c'85, manages human resources for Morton International in Ogden,



Utah, and her husband, **Douglas**, c'84, is a pharmaceutical representative for Sandoz. They have a daughter, Tyler, 2.

Debora Becker Hased, c'85, g'87, a marketing specialist for IBM, and her husband, **John**, '96, live in Overland Park. He's a mechanical engineer at Black & Veatch.

Craig Hensley, c'85, is senior planner for San Dimas, Calif. He and his wife, Tina, live in La Verne with Mason, 6, Mallory, 3, and Dylan, 1.

Rebecca Smith Kraft, g'85, received a doctorate in education recently from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. She and her husband, **David**, assoc., live in Olathe.

Andrew O'Reilly, b'85, is executive director of the Swiss Bank Corp. in Basel, Switzerland.

Sergio Reyes, c'85, lives in Albuquerque, where he's general manager of West Mesa Mobile Homes.

Monica Soderberg, s'85, is a clinical social worker at the Topeka Psychiatric Center.

Damir Stimac, c'85, lives in Lawrence and is president of Seaton Corp.

Jill Taticek Strong, d'85, teaches fifth grade in Chesterfield, Mo.

Robin Sykes-Rowe, m'85, practices surgery at the Jupiter Plastic Surgery Center in Jupiter, Fla., where she and her husband, Thomas, live with Galen, 5, and Alexis, 4.

Kristin Woods, d'85, is a library media specialist at the American International School in Kuwait.

Born To:

John, e'85, and **Kathleen Reece Danahy**, '85, son, Ryan James, May 26 in Rockwall, Texas, where he joins a brother, John, 2. John's an electronic systems engineer with E-Systems in Greenville.

Stephanie Chaffin Franzitta, c'85, and Oris, son, Nicholas Damon, June 13 in Grand Junction, Colo., where he joins a brother, Joseph, who's 2.

Scott Haas, e'85, and Molly, daughter, Hannah Marie, July 2 in Trappe, Pa. Scott manages biotechnology automation for Merck & Co.

Meredith Horoszewski Lavery, c'85, and Hugh, son, Patrick Joseph, July 3 in Trenton, N.J. They live in Lawrenceville with Caitlin, 2.

Linda Teson Parsons, c'85, and Michael, daughter, Paige Grace, March 13 in Mission Viejo, Calif., where she joins a sister, Katie, 2, and a stepsister, Sarah, 15.

Devin, j'85, and **Corey Stanesic Scillian**, d'85, g'86, daughters, Christian McRae and Madison Anne, April 18 in Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., where they join a brother, Griffin, 8, and a sister, Quinn, 5.

Distinguished Service Citation. His paternal grandmother is Georgina Stayton Goetz, '49, of Prairie Village. He is also the grandson of Millie Regier Dye, c'41.



Jessica Smith graduated from Olathe North High School, where she was very active with the Eaglette drill team for three years and served as captain her senior year. She was selected for the All-American Drill Team and the All-American Dance Company her junior and senior years and led her team to the National Dance/Drill Team Championship in 1996. She was also an honor student and received her school's FAME Scholarship. Jessica is the daughter of Gary, f'73, and Cheryl Ball Smith, f'67, g'74, of Olathe. Her paternal grandfather, C.J. Smith, attended KU from 1947-1948.



Scott Wilkonson attended both Kent and East High Schools in Denver, Colo. He was a Student Senator and active in Amnesty Club. He played soccer and lacrosse and was a member of the Denver East High School 1996 state championship lacrosse team. At Kent High School, he earned an award in history. His parents are Arthur Wilkonson, b'68, f'71, of Littleton, Colo., and Cynthia Lingelbach Bach, j'70, of Denver. His maternal grandfather was the late Dale Lingelbach, b'44. His maternal grandmother is Claudine Scott Lingelbach, b'44, of Lawrence, a Mildred Clodfelter Award recipient.



Wendy Wyman was active in choir, Bearcaddettes, Health Occupations, and National Honor Society at Klein High School in Spring, Texas, where her choir and drill team won national honors for performance. At KU, Wendy plans to major in psychology. She is the daughter of Steve Wyman, c'76, of The Woodlands, Texas, and Dana Erickson Wyman, d'76, g'77, of Spring. Her maternal grandparents are Robert, '43, and Mary Erickson of Coffeyville.

Second-generation

1957

Susan Hannah, Emporia High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, daughter of Larry, c'57, d'63, g'67, and Sally Hannah of Emporia, and sister of Sarah Hannah, c'92, of Birmingham, Ala.

1964

Jerry Pullins Jr., St. Georges School, Newport, R.I., son of Jerry, b'64, and Nancy Pullins of New Canaan, Conn.

1967

Drew Allen, Hutchinson High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, son of David, b'67, and Gretchen Allen of Hutchinson.

Kimberly Campbell, Parkway West Senior High School, Ballwin, Mo., daughter of Wayne, b'67, g'68, of Tulsa, Okla., and Patricia McCune Campbell, '71, of Ballwin.

Mark Schoneman, Shawnee Mission Northwest High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, son of Kent, b'67, and Peggy Schoneman of Lenexa.

Ryan Zarter, Shawnee Mission Northwest High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, son of Charles, l'67, and Carolyn Eymann Zarter, c'66, of Shawnee.

1968

Melody Ard, Maize High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, daughter of Nick, c'68, and Naomi Ard, assoc., of Maize.

Brandy Barrish, Shawnee Mission South High School, daughter of Irving "Jay", d'68, g'70, PhD'72, and Harriet Shultz Barrish, c'67, g'68, PhD'72, of Overland Park.

Christopher Gaither, Lancaster (Texas) High School, son of William, c'68, g'77, and Kathleen Hattrup Gaither, s'76, of Lancaster.

Lindsay Kinnan, Dodge City High School, daughter of Mike, d'68, and Trisha Kinnan of Dodge City.

Luke Ryan, Salina Central High School, son of Marc, '68, and Martha Larson Ryan, n'67, of Salina.

Joseph Yockey, Lawrence High School, son of Charles, c'68, m'72, and Nancy Yockey of Lawrence.

1969

Chris Crago, Olathe East High School, son of Craig, c'69, l'73, and Barbara Rice Crago, d'69, g'73, of Olathe.

Nathan Hedrick, Manhattan High School, son of Donald, c'69, and Atryce Hedrick of Manhattan.

Scott Shewmake, Shawnee Mission East High School, son of Rex Jr., b'69, l'73, and Mary Shewmake of Overland Park.

Megan Strahan, Salina Central High School, daughter of Larry, d'69, and Pamela Strahan of Salina, and sister of Ward Strahan, a KU junior.

1970

Denise Birkholz, Sheridan (Wyo.) High School, daughter of Dick, PhD'70, and Sue Callaway Birkholz, d'69, g'79, of Sheridan.

Michael Gaughan, Jesse H. Jones Vanguard High School, Houston, son of David, b'70, of Houston and the late Deborah Corley Gaughan, d'70. Michael's great-grandmother, Grace Beckley Murrow, c'17, was also a KU graduate.

Shannon Kelley, Shawnee Mission South High School, daughter of John, c'70, and Sheryl Bryan Kelley, d'69, of Shawnee.

Benton Kelly, Clayton High School, St. Louis, Mo., daughter of John, a'70, and Suzanne Latimore Kelly, '70, of St. Louis.

Lori Krug, Westlake High School, Westlake Village, Calif., daughter of Steven, j'70, and Marilyn Bernstein Krug, '72, of Westlake Village.

Jarrett Sexton, Salina High School South, Kansas Honor Scholar, son of J. Stan, c'70, l'77, and Tommye Collier Sexton, d'70, g'79, of Salina, and brother of Chris Sexton, a KU junior.

1971

Deneale Arand, Cascia Hall High School, Tulsa, Okla., daughter of D. Michael, c'71, g'75, and Vicky Arand of Tulsa.

Laura Bross, Kirkwood (Mo.) High School, daughter of Tim and Barbara Feldmann Bross, c'71, of Kirkwood.

1986

Marc Bauman, b'86, works for Microsoft in Redmond, Wash. He lives in Kirkland with his wife, Lisa, and their children, James, 3, and Emma, 1.

Stephen Bloom, c'86, works as a staffing director for Pepsico in Dallas. He and his wife, Pamela, live in McKinney with their daughter, Madison, who's nearly 1.

Wayne Dickerson, c'86, manages a lab at Professional Services Industries in Lawrence.

Robert Druzynski, c'86, c'91, lives in Harvest, Ala., and works as a software analyst for Intergraph in Huntsville.

Robert Greenwood, j'86, manages external affairs for the American Association of Homes and Services for the Aging in Washington, D.C.

Kathryne Kiser, c'86, g'91, teaches speech and communications at Longview Community College in Lee's Summit, Mo.

Lorinda Williams Lampe, d'86, teaches math at Blue Valley High School, and her husband, **Alan**, e'86, g'90, is an aerospace engineer at Kohman Systems Research in Lawrence, where they live.

Paula Lueske, c'86, manages accounts for the National Education Training Group. She lives in Irving, Texas.

Caroline Innes Torres, j'86, and her husband, Christopher, live in Milwaukee with their daughter, Elizabeth, who'll be 1 Nov. 18.

Evan Wooton, b'86, recently became vice president of marketing at Three Dog Bakery in Kansas City.

David Wetzler, c'86, l'90, practices law with Bennett, Lytle, Wetzler, Martin & Pishny in Prairie Village, and **Lisa Ross Wetzler**, c'86, l'89, is Johnson County assistant county counselor. They live in Leawood with Samuel, 2, and Sophia, 1.

Married

Vicki Austin, b'86, to John Fairfield, Jan. 13. They live in Kansas City.

Born To:

Susan Fall Fagan, j'86, and Robert, son, Conrad Robert, June 9 in Prairie Village. Susan's a project coordinator for the Children's Miracle Network.

Marci Fragale Nordhues, c'86, n'89, h'94, and **Craig**, m'94, daughter, Emily Marie, Jan. 20 in Springfield, Mo.

1987

David Boersma, b'87, works as a senior analyst for Freeport McMoRan Copper and Gold in New Orleans.

Robert Butcher, g'87, worked as an art director for the movie "Up Close and Personal."



which starred Michelle Pfeiffer and Robert Redford. He lives in Miami.

Thomas Chubb, c'87, is national account manager for E.I. DuPont. He and his wife, Vicki, live in Grand Rapids, Mich., with Matthew, 4, and Morgan, 1.

Cheryl Eshbaugh Corney, g'87, recently was selected Middle School Counselor of the Year by the Kansas City school district. She lives in Shawnee.

Ginger Davis, j'87, directs tenant relations for Transwestern Property in Houston.

Helmut Derra, c'87, b'87, has been promoted to contracts representative at Airborne Express in Plano, Texas.

Sharon Seidl Glein, e'87, and her husband, Randall, recently moved from Los Angeles to Chicago, where she's an account manager with the Andrew Corporation. Sharon also studies for an MBA at Northwestern University.

Michael Janas, d'87, is vice president and staff producer at Castle Recording Studios in Franklin, Tenn. He and **Mary Catherine Cohoon Janas**, b'87, live in Nashville with Emily, 1.

Thomas Miller, a'87, is a project architect for Group One Architects in Kansas City. He lives in Mission.

Elizabeth Hunter O'Neil, f'87, performs with Opera Omaha and teaches voice in Omaha, Neb., where she and her husband, James, make their home.

Sharon Price, e'87, is a transportation and environmental engineer for the Federal Highway Administration in Olympia, Wash.

Douglas Roe, b'87, g'89, manages revenue accounting for Alltel Mobile Communications in Little Rock, Ark., where he and **Nancy Coleman Roe**, c'89, live with Janie, 3, and Ann, 1.

Jeffrey Treadway, g'87, lives in Fort Worth, Texas, where he's a senior geophysicist at Union Pacific Resources.

Peter Trunfio, b'87, is an underwriter for Gulf Insurance in New York City.

Sharon Van Horn, m'87, practices pediatrics at the University of North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, where she lives with her daughters, Sarah and Naomi.

Born To:

Michael Costlow, e'87, and Dianne, daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, June 23 in Riverside, Calif., where she joins a brother, Garrett, 8, and a sister, Emily, 2.

Lisa Wortman Garcia, h'87, and Carlos, son, Carlos Rafael, June 4 in Hutchinson, where Lisa directs physical therapy at Hutchinson Hospital.

Brent Hudson, d'87, g'90, and Robyn, daughter, Lauren Halle, April 15. They live in Snyder, N.Y.

Laura Patterson, Wichita Collegiate School, Kansas Honor Scholar, daughter of Gary, c'71, and Connie Witt Patterson, f'72, of Wichita, and sister of Ryan Patterson, '96.

Anna Sedo, Lawrence High School, daughter of Philip, c'71, m'74, of Rugby, N.D.
Neil Thielen, DeSoto High School, son of Nick and Ferol Phillips Thielen, d'71, g'74, of Olathe.

1972

Matthew Kovich, Bishop Carroll High School, Wichita, Kansas Honor Scholar, son of Richard, c'72, and Rhonda Kovich of Wichita.

Steve Mosher, Shawnee Heights High School, Topeka, son of Richard, c'72, and Shirley Mosher of Topeka.

Molly Schimmels, Wichita High School East, Kansas Honor Scholar, daughter of Ross, c'72, f'75, and Meg Schimmels, assoc., of Wichita.

David Schippert, Great Bend High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, son of L. James, p'72, and H. Dianne Cargill Schippert, d'70, of Great Bend.

1973

Todd Hupe, Highlands Ranch (Colo.) High School, son of Mark, b'73, and Carolyn Lindgren Hupe, d'72, of Highlands Ranch, and brother of Melissa Hupe, a KU junior.

Tim Keith, Marian Central Catholic High School, McHenry, Ill., son of William, c'73, and Roberta Kampa Keith, c'75, of McHenry.

Jonathan Knapp, Shawnee Mission East High School, son of Lee, c'73, and Joyce Jones Knapp, g'79, of Prairie Village.

Andrew McLaughlin, Robert E. Lee Senior High School, Midland, Texas, son of Leslie, c'73, and Jananne Hewett McLaughlin, c'74, of Midland.

Angela Rahjes, West Smith County High School, Kensington, daughter of Ronald, b'73, and Cynthia Rahjes of Kensington.

Erin Shortlidge, Blue Valley Northwest High School, daughter of Neil, c'73, f'76, and Debra Freeland Shortlidge, d'71, g'76, of Overland Park.

1974

Crystin Burd, North Kansas City High School, daughter of Stanley, b'74, g'75, and Ellen Parenteau Burd, d'74, of Gladstone, Mo.

Brian Hack, Lawrence High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, son of Alan, c'74, and Susan Dickens Hack, d'70, of Lawrence.

Sarah Pugh, Central High School, Omaha, Neb., daughter of William, '74, and Sandra Cullen Pugh, '73, of Omaha.

Jessica Slavik, Hinsdale (Ill.) Central High School, daughter of Gary, b'74, and Vicki Anderson Slavik, d'75, of Hinsdale.

1976

Kathleen Dunn, Lawrence High School, daughter of Michael, c'76, g'78, and Jacqueline Nickelson Dunn, c'91, of Lawrence.

Bryce Feuquay Puntenny, Bonner Springs High School, son of Patrick Puntenny, d'76, and Cynthia Feuquay, s'76, s'77, of Edwardsville.

1977

Catherine Ashmore, Shawnee Mission East High School, daughter of Mark, c'77, and Janet Ashmore, assoc., of Prairie Village.



Ryan Bennett, Shawnee Mission South High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, son of Darrell, g'77, and Linda Heck Bennett, '88, of Leawood.

1979

Julie Adam, Shawnee Mission North High School, daughter of Charles and Karen James Adam, g'79, EdD'87, of Shawnee.

1982

Paige Baraban, Blue Valley Northwest High School, daughter of Paul, p'82, and Cathy Baraban of Leawood.

1983

Danielle Haynes, Topeka High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, daughter of Richard, c'83, and Sharon Haynes of Topeka.

1990

Shawna Saubers, Ottawa High School, daughter of David, e'90, and Denise Saubers of Ottawa.

1994

Benjamin Kappen, Olathe East High School, son of Dennis and Diane Kappen, c'94, of Lenexa.

Dana, e'87, g'90, and **Laura Robbins Miller**, c'89, son, Nicholas Kenneth, Jan. 12 in Indianapolis. Dana is a software engineer at Cybo Robots.

Jennifer Bonar Roe, c'87, and **Gordon**, c'88, daughter, Caroline Grace, March 18. They live in Lawrence.

1988

Kim Houk Bickling, c'88, manages programming services for IBM in Austin, Texas.

Sally Streff Buzbee, j'88, is news editor for the Associated Press in Washington, D.C., where she and her husband, **John**, c'89, j'89, make their home.

Maureen Call, c'88, lives in Denver and manages engineering support for Nextel Communications.

Tammy Hill, c'88, works as risk manager for Applebee's International. She lives in Olathe.

Jeffrey King, e'88, is a combat engineer instructor at the U.S. Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Paula Post oak-Buffalomeat, b'88, and her husband, Ray, live in Lawrence with Anthony, 2, and Samantha, 1.

Rhita Dersi LaVine, b'88, manages sales for Sidney Frank Importing in Hollywood, Fla.

Helen Gray-Thompson Shoemark, g'88, is a music therapist at the Royal Children's Hospital in Melbourne, Australia, where she and her husband, **Greg**, assoc., make their home.

Kimberly Lunday Smith, c'88, works part time in the human resources department at Universal Engraving in Overland Park. She and her husband, **Daniel**, '91, live in Olathe with their daughter, Courtney, 1.

Amy Gilgut Stephenson, j'88, teaches special education in Wayland, Mass. She and her husband, Scott, live in Marshfield.

Clifford Stubbs, b'88, 191, has been elected a shareholder in the law firm of McAnany, Van Cleave & Phillips. He lives in Lenexa.

Gerald Swift, e'88, is chief of weapons flight test engineering at Eglin AFB, Fla. He lives in Fort Walton Beach.

Married

Spencer Colvin, b'88, to Lori Shugar, June 23 in Norfolk, Va. They live in St. Louis.

Born To:

James Davis, e'88, and Lori, son, Logan Penn, May 22 in San Francisco, where Jim's a civil engineer with the California Department of Transportation.

Kevin, e'88, m'92, and **Nicoel Berringer Nasser**, m'96, daughter, Ellen Brook, April 26 in Overland Park. Kevin's a urology resident at the KU Medical Center.



CLASS NOTES

Steven Stone, c'88, and Stacey, son, Alexander Maxwell, May 3 in Peoria, Ill., where Steven is electronic services librarian at Bradley University.

Bret, b'88, and **Rene Ochs Morris**, '88, daughter, Meredith McKenna, June 18 in Lawrence.

1989

Margaret "Mag" Cumbow, j'89, works as a promotion writer and producer for KPDX radio in San Francisco.

Roger Douglas, d'89, teaches first-grade language arts in an American school in Kuwait. He's on leave from the Blue Valley school district in Overland Park.

Joseph Fitzgerald, c'89, manages operations for Just for Feet in Tulsa, Okla. He lives in Broken Arrow.

William Francis, b'89, is a product specialist for AT&T in Maitland, Fla.

Jeffrey Gillette, e'89, serves as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. He lives in Groton, Conn.

Jennifer Hinkle, j'89, sells advertising for Sun Publications. She lives in Overland Park.

Jean Jurczewsky, c'89, works as a compensation analyst for Via Christi Health System in Wichita.

Kenneth Koziol, e'89, received an MBA last year from the University of Houston-Clear Lake. He's a technical service and sales engineer for Petrolite in Texas City.

Scott Lazaroff, e'89, is an aerospace engineer at the NASA Dryden Flight Research Center at Edwards AFB, Calif. He lives in Tehachapi.

Laura Meyer Maschler, b'89, g'93, is assistant vice president of Mark Twain Private Banking. She lives in Overland Park.

Angela Dick Rud, c'89, f'93, practices law with Gray, Plant, Mooty, Mooty & Bennett in Minneapolis, Minn.

Chad Voigt, e'89, is stormwater engineer for the city of Lawrence. He and **Joanna Russell Voigt**, e'92, live in Prairie Village with Scott, 2.

Lisa Young, b'89, is a buyer for the Fleming Companies. She lives in Edmond, Okla.

Married

Karen Hanson, c'89, to Timothy Denker, June 29. They make their home in Houston.

Carol Wedel, d'89, g'96, and **Bryan Jilka**, '96, May 25 in Lawrence, where they live.

Born To:

J.C., e'89, g'91, and **Jamie Phipps Johnson**,

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c'92, son, Matthew Todd, March 9 in Denver, where J.C. directs software engineering for T-NETIX and Jamie is a speech-language pathologist at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

James Montgomery, c'89, and Pam, daughter, Amanda Nicole, May 10 in Lawrence, where she joins a brother, Joshua, 4. James is vice president of Wyre Inc.

James, m'89, and **Sandra Taggart Rupp**, n'91, son, Thomas Scott, Jan. 12 in Casper, where he joins a brother, Alex, 2. James is a nephrologist at the Wyoming Medical Center.

Thomas With, b'89, and Jill, son, Thomas Gerald, May 7 in Indianapolis, where Thomas manages retail services for Bic Corp.

1990

Cynthia Gilleenwater Almond, c'90, works as a national account manager for Daisytek International. She and her husband, Robert, live in Flower Mound, Texas.

Kira Liege Gould, j'90, c'91, is managing editor of Metropolis magazine in New York City.

Christina Kroeger, b'90, directs finance for the Wilson Company in Tampa, Fla. She lives in Clearwater.

Todd Lawson, e'90, g'92, is vice president of operations and engineering at Henke Manufacturing in Leavenworth, and **Stephanie Yates Lawson**, c'91, is an outside millwork sales representative for Georgia Pacific. They live in Shawnee.

John Ostrowski, b'90, works for First Data Resources in Omaha as a business analyst.

Mark Plakorus, c'90, a captain in the U.S. Air Force, is a flight commander at Malmstrom AFB, Mont. He lives in Great Falls.

Tausha Pruitt, b'90, is a program manager for Sprint in Kansas City. She lives in Lee's Summit, Mo.

Richard Raedeke, f'90, directs operations for the Condit Corp. in Denver, where he lives with his wife, Julianne.

David, c'90, and **Cheryl Reinhart Riddle**, j'90, moved recently from Olathe to Overland Park. David's a real-estate agent with J.D. Reece Realty, and Cheryl directs sales and marketing for Perceptive Vision.

Charles Rotblut, j'90, works as a financial analyst for Smith & Schumacher in Houston.

Elizabeth White, f'90, is senior graphic designer at Burson-Marsteller in Chicago.

Married

David Benintendi, c'90, s'93, and **Kelli Eads**, h'91, May 26 in Lawrence. Their home is in Topeka.

Jane Martin, c'90, g'95, and **Douglas Borcharding**, b'90, June 15. They live in Olathe.

Born To:

Douglas, b'90, g'92, and **Ann Makinson Stokes**, c'93, n'94, son, Carter Evan, Jan. 21 in Westwood Hills.

1991

Sidney Bauguess, e'91, works as an aerospace engineer for Boeing in Mount Hope.

Julie Wilson Bilyea, j'91, supervises events at the Amarillo (Texas) Civic Center.

John Bullock, b'91, manages Upper Gulf Coast accounting for Koch Oil in Wichita. He and **Lori Kaleikini Bullock**, '90, have a son, Jaron, who'll be 1 Dec. 8.

Karey Metcalf Ficken, d'91, g'96, is assistant principal at Olathe South High School.

John Gill, e'91, a'92, has been promoted to



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director of lighting design services at Cater Reddington Staub in Birmingham, Ala.

Julie Adrian Gladman, j91, recently became a senior account executive at Fleishman-Hillard in Kansas City.

Craig Goldstein, c91, recently began residency training at Cook County Hospital in Chicago.

Jean Stroberg Hogan, s91, is chief of social services for the Wichita SRS office.

Clayton, e91, and **Lori Wright Janicke**, s91, live in Bird City with their son, Walker, 1. Clayton is a farmer, and Lori is a social worker.

Michael Liber, g91, teaches health, physical education and recreation for the Kansas City public school system. He lives in Overland Park.

Gary McCullough, PhD'91, is a senior consultant and CEO at McCullough Trial Management in Andrews, Texas.

Lt. **Jeffrey Messerly**, e91, serves as a U.S. Navy pilot. He lives in Virginia Beach, Va.

Melinda Holmes Mitchell, b91, works as a part-time professional with Arthur Andersen in Dallas. She and her husband, Randy, live in Grand Prairie with Scott, 2.

James Obermaier, j91, is an industry liaison for Leed Sacramento in Sacramento, Calif.

Juli Watkins, j91, manages marketing communications for UtiliCorp United in Kansas City.

Married

Courtney Eblen, j91, and **Kenneth McCain**, e94, April 20 in Winfield, where she's a reporter and photographer for the Winfield Daily Courier and he's an engineer with the Kansas Department of Transportation.

Audrey Hubach, h91, to Peter Howard, April 20. They live in Alpharetta, Ga., and Audrey's a coding supervisor in the medical records department at Crawford Long Hospital in Atlanta.

Colleen Lawler, j91, to Thomas Mudlaff, June 15. Their home is in Chicago.

Tracie Reinwald, d91, to Quinn Miller, June 29. They live in Lawrence.

Born To:


Janet Michel Brody, d91, and **Mark**, c93, son, Shawn Michel, March 9 in Lawrence.

Geoffrey, e91, and **Mary Heil Wehrman**, e92, son, Andrew Charles, April 9 in Minneapolis, Minn.

1992

Bradley Albers, a92, works for Hellmuth Obata & Kassebaum Sports Facilities Group in Kansas City.

Audrey Castillo, d92, n94, works as a labor and delivery nurse at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City.



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Matthew Christian, c92, lives in Prairie Village and works for Christian and Associates in Kansas City.

Brenda Godsey, s92, is an SRS social worker in Abilene. She and her husband, LaMont, live in Junction City.

Julie Koehler, g92, is a home-care consultant for Egleston Children's Hospital in Atlanta.

Lisa Lark, j92, lives in Westwood and is a customer support representative for Dun & Bradstreet.

Alan Lovejoy, n92, lives in Cadiz, Spain, and serves as division officer of the PACU and Same Day Surgery Clinics at the U.S. Naval Hospital.

Kenneth Mosley, c92, works as a crisis response therapist at Swope Parkway Health Center in Kansas City.

Carrie Nuzum, j92, recently joined Marketing Resources in Overland Park as an assistant account executive.

Kimberly Papineau, c92, is a speech-language pathologist for the Austin, Texas, Independent School District.

Eric Rhoades, e92, is an architectural engineer for Henderson Engineers in Lenexa. He lives in Merriam.

Richard Rofall, b92, g93, lives in Overland Park with his wife, Carrie. He's a software engineer for Sprint.

Morris Ross, e92, works as an electrical engineer for the city of Kansas City, Mo.

Pamela Schilling, b92, works for Sprint in Kansas City.

Kristin Schultz, j92, c92, manages media relations for Novell in Orem, Utah. She lives in Salt Lake City.

Heather Devoncelle Schoonover, j92, directs health services marketing for John Knox Village in Lee's Summit, Mo., where she and her husband, Robert, live with their daughter, Molly Jean, who was 1 Oct. 14.

Laura Lane Starks, g92, is assistant vice president and advertising manager at Bark IV in Wichita.

Married

Lisa Barr, c92, and **Michael Parsons**, b93, July 13 in Lawrence, where they live.

David Brummett, c92, m96, and **Amy Parker**, n94, May 25 in Oskaloosa. Their home is in Scottsdale.

Guillian Gumm, c92, and **William Zook**, c93, May 18. They live in Summerville, S.C.

Matthew Heil, c'92, and **Michelle Wilde**, c'94, j'94, May 11 in Little Rock, Ark. They live in Dallas, where Matt's an account engineer with Astro-Valcour and Michelle's a marketing support specialist for Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems.

Dana Pruitt, c'92, m'96, to Matthew McGlothlin, May 18. They live in Scottsdale, Ariz., where she's a resident at the Mayo Clinic.

Born To:

Kenneth "K.C." DeBoer, g'92, and Stacey, son, Matthew Joseph, Feb. 2 in Mitchell, S.D., where he joins a brother, Daniel, 3. K.C. is vice president of clinical services at Queen of Peace Hospital.

Stacey, e'92, and **Shanna Hill Winger**, d'93, daughter, Mikayla Nichole, March 30 in Arlington, Texas, where Stacey's a senior software engineer with Hughes Training.

1993

James Brown, j'93, works as an account executive for Pulitzer Broadcasting in Omaha. He received an MBA last spring from Creighton University.

Tricia Cooley, c'93, g'95, teaches biology at Hutchinson Community College.

Elizabeth Duran, s'93, s'94, directs client services at the National Native American AIDS Prevention Center in Oklahoma City.

John Elliott, d'93, teaches biology at Hoisington High School. His son, Tyson, is 1.

Jason Flaherty, b'93, is a corporate negotiator for Sprint in Kansas City.

Robyn Hazlett, c'93, works for the North Atlantic Girl Scouts in Heidelberg, Germany. **Arron Heinerikson**, e'93, is a senior project engineer for Trinity Consultants in Overland Park. He lives in Olathe.

Angela Manos, PhD'93, a U.S. Army major, serves as executive officer and deputy division provost marshal for the 10th Military Police Battalion at Fort Drum, New York.

Laura Martin, b'93, lives in San Jose, Calif., and is a field sales executive with Sprint North Supply.

Jeanne Melland, c'93, works for Sprint in Overland Park.

Staci Miller, f'93, practices law and is a compliance examiner at the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City.

Lara Moore, j'93, is a media buyer and account executive for the International Communications Group in St. Louis. She lives in Chesterfield.

Susan Mulryan, s'93, works as a therapist at the Kaw Valley Center in Kansas City. She lives in Dwight.

Jill Raines, j'93, works on the event staff of Chicago Cares.

Hetal Shailesh Rajguru, a'93, works for Gould Evans Associates in Tampa, Fla.

Robert Reeves, b'93, is a financial accountant for Hugoton Energy. He and his wife, Aimee, live in Wichita with Drake, 1.

Christine Baugh Weldon, d'93, teaches at Blue Valley Middle School, and her husband, **Bruce**, c'93, is a district parts manager for Toyota. They live in Lenexa.

Andrea Grimes Woods, c'93, graduated from Capital University law school earlier this year. She's a clerk in the Fairfield County Prosecutor's Office and lives in Lancaster, Ohio.

Douglas Vollenweider, j'93, manages communications for G.E. Capital Montgomery Ward Credit in Merriam.

Married

Georgia Gavito, a'93, g'96, and **Michael Sizemore**, a'93, Jan. 6 in KU's Danforth Chapel. She's an intern architect at Wilson, Darnell, Mann in Wichita, and he's an intern architect at Pettit Bulunger. They live in Newton.

Tracy Gerhard, c'93, and **Matthew Abrams**, c'94, May 11 in Lawrence. She manages the Mikasa Factory Store in Lawrence, and he commutes to Overland Park, where he's technical director at Blair-Lake New Media.

Cindy Harvey, j'93, and **Darin Beverman**, c'96, April 27 in Topeka. They live in Overland Park.

Lisa Jamboretz, c'93, to John Liss, April 27. Their home is in St. Louis.

David Klocek, e'93, and **Renee Boucher**, p'95, Feb. 29. They live in Lake Charles, La., where David's a process engineer for Citgo Petroleum and Renee's a pharmacist at Owen Health Care.

Janet Sears, f'93, j'93, g'96, and **William Lewis**, j'94, c'96, May 24 in Lawrence, where they live.

Monica Spreitzer, c'93, d'93, and **Peter Lane**, c'94, June 29 in Lawrence. They live in Olathe, where Monica teaches English at Olathe North High School.

Born To:

Mary Ann Guastello Knopke, c'93, and Matthew son, Andrew Julian, March 15 in Prairie Village.

Michelle Hepler Pacha, d'93, and **Jeff**, e'94, son, John Anthony "Jay", May 23. Michelle teaches preschool and gymnastics at the Acrobatic Academy in Wichita, and Jeff's an engineer with Cessna Aircraft.

Philip Savastano, e'93, and Deana, daughter, Nicole Taylor, Dec. 17 in Topeka.

1994

Kristina Abel, d'94, teaches sixth grade at Lakeview Middle School. She lives in Overland Park.

Andrew Arnone, j'94, manages marketing at Allen Marketing and Management in Lawrence. He and **Maria Angeletti Arnone**, c'90, c'92, g'95, live in Kansas City.

Julie Thomas Bowles, f'94, works as an attorney for Sprint, and her husband, **Byron**, f'94, is an associate attorney with McAnany, Van Cleave & Phillips. They live in Lenexa with their daughter, Keller, who'll be 1 Dec. 2.

Blair Burton, f'94, a Lawrence resident, recently visited the Vatican in Rome, where he attended a general audience with Pope John Paul II and left a chalice and a crucifix he made as gifts for the pope.

Tony Campbell, b'94, recently became a senior accountant at KPMG, Peat, Marwick in Wichita, where **Catherine Bubb Campbell**, b'94, is a staff auditor for Ernst & Young.

Christine Faulk, m'94, is a chief resident in internal medicine in Wichita.

Bernard Frye, c'94, supervises quality assurance for Westinghouse Security Systems. He and **Shundrekia Smith Frye**, c'91, live in North Richland Hills, Texas. She's a senior logistics analyst with Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway.

Julie Krahn Polglaze, j'94, works as business manager for the Image Council in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Linda Rigney, c'94, studies for an MBA in marketing and a master's in international business at the University of Miami.

David Smith, j'94, is a supervisor for the Winnetka (Ill.) Park District.

Christina Bennett Spurgeon, n'94, works at Columbia Independence Regional Health Center. She and her husband, Terry, live in Mission.

Amy Hammer Steeples, '94, works as a banking representative for Bank United of Texas in Dallas.

Julie Stephanchick, b'94, has been promoted to assistant manager of Target in Oklahoma City.

Kendall Talley, c'94, recently became promotion director at WIBW-TV in Topeka.

Married

Lee Hudson, '94, and **Curtis Driver**, d'96, May 25 in Weston, Mo. They live in Mission.

David Kavalec, c'94, and **Amy McMillan**, c'95, May 25 in Omaha. They live in Denver, where David's a consultant with Andersen Consulting and Amy directs marketing and public relations for the Colorado Small Business Development Center.

Jennifer Robison, a'94, and **Matt Johnson**, a'94, April 20. They live in Memphis.

1995

Daniel Brungardt, g'95, coordinates residence life programs at Willamette University in Salem, Ore.

Kurt Burmeister, g'95, works as a market analyst with Koch Industries in Wichita.

Stephen Burk, f'95, teaches at Southwest Junior High School in Lawrence, where he and **Sally Portz Burk**, '89, make their home. She manages executive recruitment for Payless Shoe Source in Topeka. They have twin daughters, Katie and Maggie, who will be 6 in December.

Terrie Clemmons, c'95, works as an orthodontic assistant in Leavenworth.

Kristin Cramer, c'95, is an account executive for Katz Media in Dallas.

Patrick Enright, PhD'95, is an associate professor of English at Northeastern State University. He lives in Tahlequah, Okla.

Jack Greenblot, s'95, lives in Olathe, where he's assistant director of Cedar House Inc.

Shawn Hugg, c'95, manages accounts for Bergen Brunswick Drug Co. He lives in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Kristen Wray Johnson, c'95, j'95, reports for the Norton Daily Telegram. She lives in Almena.

Jeffrey Mills, e'95, works as a civil engineer for Greiner in Santa Ana, Calif. He lives in Huntington Beach.

Keith Reis, c'95, works as a promotor for Anheuser-Busch. He lives in Kirkwood, Mo.

Frank Schmuck, g'95, is chief financial officer for Cardiovascular Associates in Kingsport, Tenn.

Susan Yrana, s'95, lives in Wichita, where she's a social worker with Hospice Inc.

Joshua Whetzel, j'95, directs broadcasting for the Kinston (N.C.) Indians baseball club.

Married

Emily Jacobsen, c'95, to Andrew Hanson, June 8. Their home is in Great Falls, Mont.

Loren Jantz, b'95, and **Jennifer Trickle**, j'96, April 6. They live in Wichita, where Loren works for Learjet Way and Jennifer's a customer service representative for Capitol Federal Savings.

Phuoc Le, e'95, and **Chiaw-Weai Lou**, a'96, June 2. They make their home in Lawrence.

Plesant Park IV, b'95, and **Mindy Hogan**, '96, June 8. They make their home in Tulsa.

Harold Riddle, c'95, and **Selena Martin**, h'96, April 27 in Topeka. They live in Great Bend.

Mary Whitehead, d'95, and **Robert Hildreth**, '96, May 18. They live in Lawrence.

Born To:

Raymond Kimzey, c'95, and Debra, son, Alex Andrew, May 11 in Overland Park.

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

1996

Chad Etzig, c'96, has been promoted to guest service team leader at SuperTarget in Lawrence.

Zachary Graves, c'96, is an environmental manager at Lawrence Paper Co. in Lawrence.

Susan Mar, e'96, lives in Chandler, Ariz., where she's a component design engineer for Intel.

Sheri Peterson McCracken, f'96, recently became assistant district attorney for Johnson County. She lives in Overland Park.

Andre Nourie, b'96, moved from Atchison to the Ukraine in June to work as a Peace Corps business specialist adviser.

Married

Camille Ensminger, p'96, to Tom Alumbaugh, March 30 in Hutchinson, where they live. Camille is a pharmacist at Wal-Mart in Wichita.

Jennifer Haug, n'96, to Christopher Brooks, May 11 in Abilene. They make their home in Salina.

Jennifer Wagerle, p'96, and **Chad Howard**, j'96, April 20 in Hutchinson. They live in Wichita.

Melissa Mize, c'96, and **William McDonald**, c'96, April 20 in Overland Park. They live in Nashville, Tenn., where she's a technician with Gene Proof Technologies and he's a clinical research associate with Clintrials Research.



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The Early Years

Hubert Bell, c'26, 94, May 28 in Merriam. He owned and operated Bell Shoe Store in Atchison for nearly 60 years. Surviving are his wife, Mildred; a daughter, Barbara Bell Hunter, f'52; a son, Hubert, c'55, m'62; a brother, Donal, c'34; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Clarence Dimmock, c'28, 89, May 6 in Daytona Beach, Fla. He lived in Port Orange and had practiced law in New York City. A son, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren survive.

Edwin Owen Edgar, '29, 90, July 10 in Lawrence, where he owned and operated Acme Laundry and Dry Cleaners. He is survived by his wife, Alyce, and a brother, Richard, c'48, g'50.

Marian Chastain McKaig, c'27, 91, June 16 in Hemet, Calif.

Monte Murphy, '27, 93, June 25 in Wichita, where he was a retired teacher.

Ella Kennedy Penny, c'28, 93, May 5 in Beaver, Okla. She taught English at Liberal High School for 40 years. Two nieces survive.

Anne Rooney Sherman, c'24, 93, June 3 in Belmont, Calif. She is survived by five sons; a sister, Helen Rooney Bledsoe, f'31; 22 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

1930s

Guy Baker, f'34, 89, July 1 in Holton, where he had owned G.W. Baker Contractor and was president of Wolfe River Limestone. He is survived by his wife, Mildred; two daughters, one of whom is Susan Baker Borden, d'62; two sons, one of whom is Steven, c'68; two sisters, one of whom is Lucille Baker Wilson, n'40; two brothers, one of whom is Joe, c'35; and 11 grandchildren.

Anna Strain Caseley, c'33, 89, June 14 in Middletown, Conn. She had been assistant dean at Briarcliffe College and had managed a YWCA in New London. Two nieces survive.

French DeFever, p'39, 78, May 20 in Independence. He is survived by his wife, Annette Reid DeFever, b'39; two sons, one of whom is Larry, e'64; three daughters, two of whom are Nancy DeFever Komenda, d'65, and Diane DeFever Klingman, c'76, m'79; and 12 grandchildren.

Clarence Erni, b'30, 88, June 3 in Topeka. He is survived by his wife, Rebecca Rages Erni, d'40; a daughter, Jan Erni Richeson, g'72; a sister, Anna Erni Gates, c'30; and two grandchildren.

William Grohne, b'39, 78, Jan. 17 in San Francisco, where he had been a CPA and a board member of the Metropolitan YMCA. Surviving are his wife, Carolyn, and a daughter.

Herbert Hesser, c'32, m'34, 89, May 7 in Kansas City, where he was a surgeon. He is survived by his wife, Amelia; a daughter, n'68, g'76; a son, Herbert, b'64; and five grandchildren.

Jane Walker Johnson, '36, 81, May 22 in Boise City, Okla. She is survived by her husband, Hallock; a daughter; and a sister, Helen Walker Johnson, '40.

Norman Koenig, e'38, 79, May 11 in Sun City, Ariz., where he was a retired engineer for Kodak. He is survived by his wife, Mary Alice Peterson Koenig, '42; three daughters; two sons, John, e'69, and James, '81; 11 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Ray Lambright, c'35, 82, Jan. 21 in Sun City, Ariz., where he was a retired partner with Arthur Andersen & Co. He is survived by his wife, Janet, a daughter, a son and five grandchildren.

Elizabeth Rupp Lawson, c'30, g'32, 92, May 13 in Kansas City of injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Lawrence, where she lived. She had been secretary to KU chancellors Ernest Lindley and Deane Mallot. Surviving are two stepdaughters, Lois Lawson Meigs, c'33, and Lila Lawson Smith, c'34. Her brother was noted Kentucky basketball coach Adolph S. Rupp, c'23.

Frank Motley, e'36, 80, June 7 in Santa Fe, N.M. Surviving are a son, Frank, g'67; two daughters, Mary Motley Indall, d'72, and Julie Motley Mitchell, d'73; two brothers, John, b'46, and Marion, e'36; a sister; and eight grandchildren.

Hazel Fanning Okrusch, f'39, 87, July 3 in Pensacola, Fla. She had taught art for many years before retiring.

Clyde Redpath, g'38, 90, April 26 in Topeka. He taught math and social studies at Shawnee Mission North High School for many years and is survived by a stepson, Benton Duffett, c'59; and three grandsons.

1940s

Clifford Bates, e'47, 89, June 27 while traveling in County Clare, Ireland. He lived in Leawood, where he was a retired project mechanical engineer. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Donna Nichols Bates, d'45; two sons, one of whom is Michael, c'72, m'75; and four grandchildren.

William Binns, c'49, 71, Aug. 2 in Topeka. He lived in Lawrence and was a clinical psychologist at KU's Watkins Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Erika; two daughters, Kathryn Binns Jackson, c'70, and Sandra Binns Willey, c'72, n'74; a sister; and three grandchildren.

Donald Blackman, e'49, 72, March 18 in Topeka, where he was a retired superintendent for the Gas Service Company. He is survived by his wife, Helen Dakin Blackman, assoc.; two sons; two daughters; two sisters, one of whom is Doris Blackman Johnson, n'46; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

James Borders, b'41, f'47, 76, March 14 in Gallup, N.M. He was retired president of Pittsburg & Midway Coal Mining Co. A memorial

has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by two sons, Michael, b'69, and James, e'77; two daughters, Barbara Borders Kapp, f'71, g'73, g'77, PhD'79, and Belinda Borders Smiley, c'76; a sister, Mary Borders Cook, f'39; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Charlotte Robson Brock, p'44, 72, June 10 in Wichita, where she was a retired pharmacist. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. She is survived by her husband, James, p'44; a son, Kirk, '77; a daughter; a brother, Harry Robson, e'49, g'59; a sister, Margaret Robson Renner, c'43; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mildred Wiedemann Cameron, f'40, 78, April 29 in Nacogdoches, Texas. She is survived by three sons; three daughters; two stepdaughters; a brother, Robert, e'48; a sister, Ruth Wiedemann Stephens, b'41; 19 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Annabell Wilson Frederick, p'44, 73, July 16 in Hugoton. She is survived by a daughter, Marcia Frederick Williamson, d'68; two sons, Robert, d'72, and James, c'73; and five grandchildren.

William Holford, b'48, 72, May 21 in Kansas City. He had been an accountant for the United Nations and is survived by two brothers.

Jean Jones, c'44, g'69, 89, March 27 in St. Joseph, Mo., where she was the school district's first language arts supervisor. She also was a reporter and feature writer for the St. Joseph News-Press/Gazette. Three sisters survive, one of whom is her twin, Jane, c'44, g'69.

Lawrence "Gene" Kittle, '47, 70, June 23 in Irvine, Calif. He had directed human resources for Rockwell International. Among survivors are his wife, Sylvia; a daughter; a son; a sister, Helen Kittle Slaymaker, c'51; and three grandchildren.

John Krum, b'42, 76, May 8 in Danville, Ill. He owned and operated a Culligan franchise in Watseka. His wife, Freda, and a son survive.

Raymond Lippelmann, f'46, 76, April 1 in Lyons, where he was retired owner of Rickabaugh Motors. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn; a son; a daughter; a brother; a sister, Joan Lippelmann Hedrick, d'49, g'55; and four grandchildren.

William Oberlin Jr., e'48, 89, Jan. 1 in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is survived by his wife, Jean Abbuehl Oberlin, c'48; and four sons.

Dorothy Bowersock Overman, n'47, 71, May 15 in Columbus, where she had been a nurse. She is survived by two sons, Stephen, '72, and Craig, '71; a daughter; a brother, Robert, e'51; and six grandchildren.

Delbert Perkins, e'47, 73, June 6 while traveling in Stockholm, Sweden. He lived in Lake Wildwood, Calif., and had worked for Colgate Palmolive. He is survived by his wife, Virginia Carter Perkins, c'45; two sons; two daughters; a sister, Jeannette Perkins Olin, f'47; and eight

grandchildren.

Dorothy Stephenson Ramseyer, f'48, June 4 in Prairie Village. She is survived by her husband, Robert, c'47, b'48; two sons, Robert, b'74, and Roger, b'84; and a daughter, Sally Ramseyer Beck, d'77.

Patricia Barron Schaaake, c'49, June 2 in Kansas City. She lived in Lawrence and had directed human resources for Interex-Merck. Surviving are her husband, Donald, e'52; three sons, two of whom are John, c'74, and Kurt, e'79; a brother, James Barron, c'55; two sisters, Pamela Barron Damell, c'57, and Priscilla Barron Partridge, c'52; and four grandchildren.

Frederick Wolff, m'44, m'49, 75, June 19 in Kansas City. He had been president of the staff at Pratt Regional Medical Center. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by two sons, Rick, c'71, j'74, and Randall, '74; three sisters, one of whom is Rosemary Wolff Pierron, '47; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

1950s

Keith Cloepfil, a'53, 75, April 2 in Shawnee. He was a retired building inspector for Southwestern Bell Telephone and is survived by his wife, Jane; three sons, two of whom are Quinn, '73, and Kevin, c'82; a daughter; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Aaron Feldstein, g'52, 73, March 17 in Livingston, N.J. He was a professor of biochemistry at Rutgers University in New Brunswick and is survived by his wife, Mildred, two daughters and two grandchildren.

Robert Hazlett, '56, 63, July 12 in Lawrence, where he lived. He had worked in the insurance business for 40 years. Surviving are his wife, Marjorie Albright Hazlett, '54; a daughter, Karen Hazlett, '81; two brothers, one of whom is Emerson, b'48, h'64; a sister, Virginia Hazlett Fleener, '48; and a grandson.

Ada Watson McCracken, d'52, 65, Jan. 31 in Topeka, where she was a retired teacher. She is survived by her husband, Robert, '52; a daughter, Cherie, '97; and two sons, Robert M. c'77, and Robert E. '84.

Merle Mitchell, '57, 60, May 6 in Lawrence, where he was a mechanic for the Douglas County public works department. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; a son; three daughters; a brother, Kenneth, '51; a sister, Doris Mitchell Stevenson, '52; and three grandchildren.

Dan Myers III, c'55, f'56, 65, May 24 in Manhattan, where he practiced law. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, a daughter; two sons and two grandchildren.

Curtis Nettels, c'56, f'59, 62, March 20 in Overland Park, where he was retired after a career with the legal department of Southwestern Bell. He is survived by his wife, Jane Letton

Nettels, d'59; a daughter, Sarah, d'80, j'86; two sons, John, c'79, f'85, and Thomas, '84; a brother, George, e'50; two sisters, Mary Nettels Gillin, c'46, and Anne Nettels Charles, c'42; and two granddaughters.

Dorothy Martin Newman, g'58, 96, Jan. 14 in Lawrence. She had been a teacher and an artist. Surviving are a daughter, LaVonne Newman Nauman, '62; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Emma Bendetto Palmer, g'58, 85, May 15 in Searcy, Ark. He lived in Fairfield Bay and was a former teacher. Surviving are a son, H.C., c'59, m'63; a daughter; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

James Post, g'54, 85, July 4 in Topeka. He had been principal of Concordia Junior High School and a doorkeeper of the Kansas Senate from 1981 to 1991. He is survived by a son, Paul, f'74; a daughter; a stepson; a brother; and a sister.

Sam Smith, c'56, m'59, 63, May 2 in Lemon Grove, Calif., where he had practiced medicine for more than 30 years. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. Survivors include his wife, Gretchen Guinn Smith, j'56; three sons, one of whom is Mark, c'81; and four grandchildren.

1960s

John Bierlein, e'62, g'66, PhD'68, 55, March 13 in Wilmington, Del. He worked for DuPont and is survived by his wife, Marcilee Wilson Bierlein, c'64, g'68; a son; a daughter; and a sister Marcia Bierlein Green, c'59, g'64, d'65.

George Holcomb Jr., g'65, 81, Feb. 1 in Springdale, Ark. He lived in Bella Vista and was a retired professor of secondary education at the University of Arkansas. Survivors include his wife, Marjie Westrup Holcomb, n'30; and a brother.

Barbara Lientz Peters, d'66, 51, April 22 in Marietta, Ga., of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Among survivors are her husband, Chuck; two sons; a daughter; and two sisters, one of whom is Betty Lientz Crane, d'73.

Betty Cheasbro Wolfe, '66, 68, May 27 in Kansas City. She lived in Lawrence and was a retired teacher. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. Surviving are her husband, Glenn, PhD'60; two daughters, one of whom is Pamela, d'83, g'86; a son, Richard, c'78; a sister; and three grandchildren.

Karin Anderson Wolff, n'63, 54, July 27 in Lexington, Ky., where she was a nurse with the Fayette County Health Department. Survivors include her husband, Gustave; two daughters; a son; a brother, Ward Anderson, b'66; and two sisters, Margaret Anderson Reynolds, n'67, and Janet Anderson Skelley, c'75.

1970s

Sherin Higdon Custer, '77, 40, May 16 of

cancer in Fremont, Neb., where she owned a custom design jewelry studio. She is survived by her husband, Robin; a son; two stepdaughters; her father, J.K. Higdon, b'48; her mother; a sister Barbara Higdon, b'87; and two brothers, one of whom is Jay Higdon, '78.

Kelly Pettit, '75, 43, July 2 in Topeka, where he owned United Group Inc. He is survived by his wife, Jancy; a son; a daughter; two brothers, Mitchell, c'76, f'79, and Todd, '77; and a sister.

1980s

Jean Marra Falcone, g'80, g'81, 71, April 6 in San Diego. She lived in Kansas City and was a watercolor artist. Three daughters, two brothers and three grandchildren survive.

Rosemary Lingo Kunard, '84, 65, May 8 in Lawrence, where she was a retired teacher. She is survived by three sons, one of whom is Kelly, p'88; two sisters; two brothers; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Edward Madden, PhD'85, 38, June 6 in Shelbyville, Ind. He was an adjunct professor of biology at the University of Indianapolis. Surviving are his wife, Nancy Miles, m'85; a son; a daughter; three brothers, two of whom are William, c'74, f'80, and Timothy, f'82; and a sister.

The University Community

Charles Burrows, b'41, 76, July 17 in Lawrence, where he was retired assistant comptroller. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Beverly; three daughters, Ann Burrows Hayman, d'70, Dee Burrows Clifford, c'71, and Jean Burrows Truman, b'83; a son, Gary, c'76; and two granddaughters.

Martin Chapman, b'44, 74, July 19 in Lawrence, where he directed off-campus credit classes. He is survived by his wife, Donna; two daughters, one of whom is Cynthia Chapman Dunbar, c'75; and a granddaughter.

Michael Ott, '73, 50, July 17 in Kansas City from injuries suffered in a fall at his home in Lawrence, where he was a professor of art. He is survived by his wife, Genna Hull Ott, b'79, g'83; a daughter; two sons; and three brothers.

Jesse Rising, c'35, m'38, m'39, 81, Feb. 15 in Kansas City, where he was a professor emeritus of family practice and former chair of post-graduate medicine at the KU Medical Center. He is survived by three sons, James, c'64, PhD'68, Dean, c'62, m'66, and John, d'68; a brother; and three grandchildren.

Raymond Schwegler, c'26, 88, July 16 in Lawrence, where he had directed Student Health Services for 27 years. He is survived by his wife, Alice Wilson Schwegler, assoc.; two sons, David, b'65, and Raymond, c'59, m'63; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Flight of the recruiter

Attracting minority graduate students means frequent flying for Augusto

There were at least 20 days in October when John Augusto didn't even show up at his Strong Hall office. Although he loves to play golf, he wasn't lounging on the links. He reads voraciously, but wasn't loafing on sunny afternoons with *Moby Dick* in the grass by Potter Lake.

No, Augusto was coast-hopping, attending program days at colleges and universities as the new director of minority graduate-student recruitment. While the frequent-flier miles multiply, Augusto and Andrew Debicki, dean of graduate and international studies, are banking on bringing more minority graduate students to Mount Oread next fall.

Seeking to unite the disparate units of the Graduate School on various issues of recruitment, Debicki wanted someone who could bring new insights and activities to the time-consuming and networking-laden position, and found Augusto articulate, dynamic and excited.

"If we are to be nationally competitive, we must not simply continue what we have been doing, but examine ways of improving our programs to make them more competitive and more responsive to changing needs,"

Debicki says. "John is an energetic and imaginative person. He is very committed to working with graduate units and developing flexible and imaginative programs to bring in a diversified graduate student population."

Augusto, g'95, thinks the decentralization of the Graduate School is both boon and bane, the messy multi-layering working well in some divisions and poorly in others. Building bridges among the units, he says, is integral for not only recruitment of minority graduate students, but also retention.

"You can't, though, just photocopy a plan. You have to work with each department separately," Augusto says. "Recruitment is always a numbers game, from the undergraduate level to the graduate level, but you have to have a underlying philosophy."

That philosophy entails meeting with department heads, faculty and students to help determine which programs are in place, which need to be restructured, how existing KU programs like Dean's Scholars, McNair Fellows and STEP program can be employed to aid in recruitment, and, perhaps most importantly, the significant cultural and economic benefits that stem from having a diverse graduate student population.

Augusto likens recruitment and retention to a chemistry formula, with financial aid packages, the ability to locate a good mentor, finding the right academic department and comfort level serving as the respective reactants.

"When you work a chemistry problem one part is usually heavier than another," he explains. "However, when mixed, one thing can become stronger. Different students want different things when looking at graduate schools, and we must understand that. But at different times while in graduate school students need different things, and we must be prepared for that also."



SPARTAN DIGS: John Augusto's bare walls are not a reflection of aesthetic deficiencies, nor are they an homage to minimalism. Augusto's manic schedule simply hasn't given the new director of minority graduate-student recruitment time to decorate.

Athletes breathe easier despite asthma concerns

High-school coaches and athletes around the country were brought up to date on the latest medications and treatments for asthma and exercise-induced asthma, thanks to an article by Judith Mathewson and Bethene Gregg, both assistant professors of respiratory-care education.

The article, which appeared in *The Sports Connection* newsletter, provided information on new medications, procedures for monitoring asthma, and tips on how to continue exercising despite asthma's limitation.

The article might be especially important for high-school athletes who could fear that treating asthma means an end to their athletics careers.

"I think there is probably a lot more awareness now," Mathewson says, "because so many Olympic athletes have exercise-induced asthma and are able to overcome it."

Architecture group garners prestigious Peterson Prize

Cataloging every minute nail, fissure and crumbling shingle of a dilapidated train station in rural Kentucky, while on hands and knees, may not be the best way to spend a summer vacation. But as students in Barry Newton's innovative Recording & Representing Historic Structures summer seminar discovered, the agonizing research and careful drawings can be more than just intellectually rewarding.

Eric Zabilka, Kurt Brunner, Steven Harrington and Keri J. Winslow's record drawings of the Brassfield, Ky., train depot placed second in the annual Charles E. Peterson Prize Nov. 1 in Alexandria, La. The Peterson, a \$1,500 award, is sponsored by the Historic American Buildings Survey of the National Park Service and The Athenaeum of Philadelphia, an independent research library. The annual award honors the best student architec-

tural drawings of a historic building; the drawings become part of the Historic American Buildings Survey collection in the Library of Congress.

Since the summer program began in 1991, Newton's students have nabbed two honorable mentions, one third place, a second place and two firsts in the highly competitive Peterson contest.

Similarly competitive is admission to the Recording and Representing Historic Structures program; only about one-fourth of applicants are selected for the grueling 10 weeks. In the upcoming summer, Newton's students will continue work on the Truman farmhouse in Grandview, Mo., and begin work on KU's Dyche Hall.

"This program benefits students who would otherwise never get a chance to have such an intimate relationship with a building," Newton says. "The learning which derives from that intimacy is mind-boggling."

Chandler Series to attract free-enterprise role models

The School of Business is singing the merits of a new series to bring prominent people from the world of business to KU for public lectures and classroom appearances.

Anderson, b'48, and Patricia Chandler, Topeka, recently donated securities valued at \$505,200 to endow the Anderson Chandler Lecture Series.

Anderson Chandler, a longtime volunteer in Boy Scouts of America and chair, president and director of Fidelity State Bank and Trust Co. in Topeka, says he wants the series to introduce the leaders of various industries to students.

"We have had some outstanding business people come through KU," Chandler says, "and hopefully this lecture series will allow students to believe in free enterprise and emulate these leaders."

Dean Thomas Sarowski says the lecture would add further prestige to the school's program.

"These lectures by prominent people in

business will provide added visibility to our programs and reinforce the high standing of the KU School of Business, both nationally and internationally," he says. "This wonderful gift will also allow us to provide unique opportunities for our students and the entire community."

Education picks architects to launch JRP redesign

The School of Education has begun preparations for its pending move from Bailey Hall to J.R. Pearson Hall. The architectural firm of Gould Evans was recently selected for the remodeling, which will transform the former residence hall into an office complex.

"We're very excited about the possibilities," says Dean Karen Symms Gallagher. "Gould Evans has done some wonderful work on the campus remodeling other buildings, and we are sure the results will be just as good with J.R. Pearson."

Because of the difficulties involved in converting dorm rooms to large classrooms, a 21,000-square-foot addition, to be used for instructional space, will be added to the east side of the building, according to Capital Improvements Manager David Schaefer. Construction on the \$12 million project is slated to begin next fall, with completion scheduled for fall 1999.

From Sharp professor comes sharp minds

Bala Subramaniam, professor of chemical and petroleum engineering, was recently awarded the School of Engineering's third Sharp professorship.

The three-year Sharp professorship, given for teaching excellence, carries a \$5,000 award annually and an additional \$5,000 a year to help Subramaniam improve his instruction.

"This professorship is a special opportunity to acknowledge our outstanding faculty. Bala is an outstanding teacher and an excellent researcher, and he is very

Continued on page 61

Attention, Haworth shoppers

Aisles of vials and so much more for sale in Bio Store

- ___ Rubber Policeman
- ___ Powdered Milk
- ___ Clorox
- ___ Pyrex Baking Dish
- ___ Syringes
- ___ X-ray Film
- ___ Enzymes

The staff at the Bio Store, the winding, 1,300-item scientific haberdashery in the heart of Haworth Hall, gets bizarre requests all day—some people need sodium chloride and toothpicks, others want rubber gloves and three-ring binders. And some seem to want nothing but yards of synthetic tubing.

Riffling through computer files, running down aisles, pointing, instructing, the student workers single-mindedly help those lab rats who inevitably need something very obscure very quickly.

The Bio Store doesn't disappoint.

Under the direction of Dale Simmons for five years, the science kiosk has saved many biologists, pharmacists, chemists and even some engineers time, effort and, most important, cash.

But Simmons left in October to run his wife's optometry practice, and rather than panicking, Tim West, director of laboratories for the Division of Biological Sciences, is excited to find a new director.

"We will take a hard look at how we are doing things," West says. "Obviously we want to preserve the things that were going very well, like the service to the faculty and research labs. But now there is an opportunity to provide more service to the teaching laboratory and we would like to see that happen."

The store's \$175,000 operating budget, which all must be paid back, comes from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The money buys inventory, pays overhead and hires five part-time student workers. All profits are invested into expanding inventory, which has grown in value from

\$10,000 to \$40,000 and from 300 items in 1991 to 1,300 today.

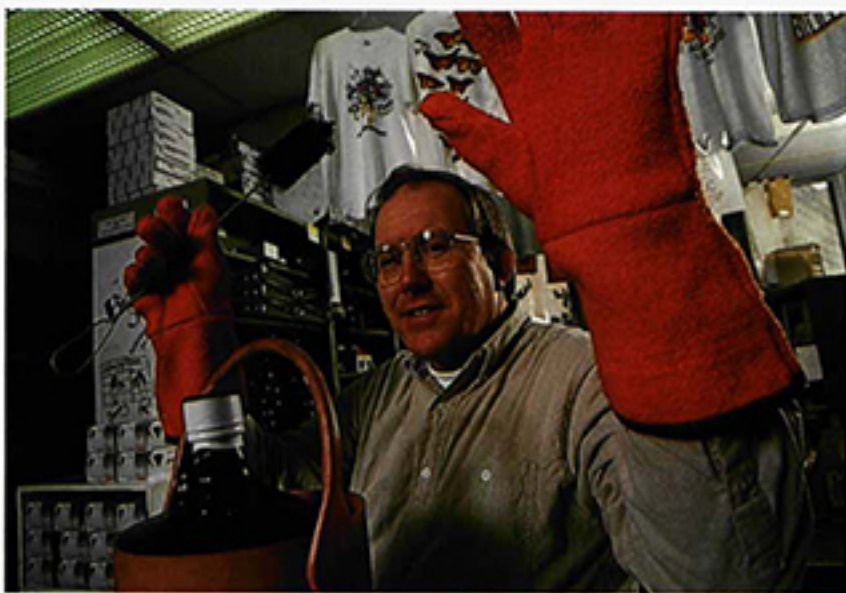
West would like to see the Bio Store in cyberspace, which would allow for even more convenience for customers.

"Our current goal is to have a visually-oriented website, with pictures as well as descriptions, and allow people to order directly from their computer in their laboratory," West says. "Then we will deliver the materials to them. We hope to have that implemented by July 1."

All the traffic and all the orders, though, generate the detritus of science: stacks of cardboard boxes, rolls of bubble wrap, piles of packing peanuts and reams of paper. But instead of being the enemy of the sanitation worker, the Bio Store is a friend of the environment, for anything and everything reusable is recycled. And on their own time and dime.

Bio Store folks don't carry the placards of activism; they just want to help. To make research easier. To deliver products quickly and cheaply.

And while they are making sure those chemical-stained lab coats are properly laundered, they'll even rent you a van.



IF THE GLOVE FITS: Tim West, director of laboratories for the Division of Biological Sciences, shows off just a few of the odd items available at the Bio Store, Haworth's Woolworths.

deserving of the honor," says Dean Carl Locke Jr.

Subramaniam, who coordinates the chemical engineering laboratory, says he would like to use the discretionary funds to develop multi-media projects as teaching tools.

A two-time HOPE award finalist, Subramaniam has also received the engineering school's Gould Award for distinguished service to undergraduate engineering education, KU's Silver Anniversary Teaching Award and the American Society for Engineering Education's Dow Outstanding Young Faculty Award.

"I consider myself fortunate to have been associated with motivated students, supportive colleagues and excellent mentors, whose comments and suggestions have helped shape my teaching philosophy and methods," Subramaniam says. "It is obviously gratifying when your efforts are appreciated and recognized, and I am grateful to the donors who made this recognition possible."

Bales organ hall schedules alumni, faculty recitals

Although the dedication conference for the Bales Recital Hall was open only to registrants attending a conference on French-organ building, a full schedule of events free and open to the public has been confirmed.

The faculty organ series includes performances by Professor James Higdon at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 and 2:30 p.m. Nov. 10, and recitals by Associate Professor Michael Bauer at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 and 2:30 p.m. Nov. 24.

The alumni organ recital series features performances by Jerald Hamilton Nov. 17, Mark Steinbach Feb. 16, Carla Edwards March 9 and Laura Ellis April 20.

Also scheduled is a Nov. 7 fall concert by the KU Chamber Choir, a Nov. 11 recital by the Oread Baroque Ensemble, and an April 13 performance by the Collegium Musicum.

Electronic UDK teaches new-age newspapering

Newspaper education got technical on Sept. 1, the day UDKi, the electronic version of the University Daily Kansan, went on-line.

With hardware and software purchases financed by the Daily Kansan, UDKi currently has a staff of two. But as the electronic publication expands it will likely become an important part of the student-newspaper experience for young reporters and editors looking for edges in the job market.

"More and more newspapers are going on-line," says Web Editor David Teska, Lawrence graduate student, "and they will be looking for people with this expertise."

Teska says he has already received e-mail from alumni as far away as California and New Jersey who appreciated the opportunity to read the Kansan.

"They all said they liked the idea of reading the Kansan on-line," Teska says. "I think it reconnects them with the University, which is something they enjoy. They enjoyed seeing the Daily Kansan again, and we're thrilled they feel that way."

UDKi, which includes the Daily Kansan news and features (loaded by 3 p.m. daily), as well as extensive UDK archives, can be reached at www.kansan.com.

Scalia defends validity of 'dead Constitution'

Antonin Scalia was quick to admit he's virtually alone in his philosophy of law. Yet the Supreme Court justice was just as quick to insist that fellow justices, judges and other legal scholars who oppose his philosophy of constitutional textualism are wrong.

"Until very recently, that was how all constitutional theorists worked. It was not just Scalia and a few other kooks who believe it," Scalia told a packed Green Hall lecture room during an Oct. 3 visit to the School of Law. "But the American peo-

ple have changed their view of the Constitution. The way it is now viewed is called a living Constitution. I am here to try to persuade you about the value of a dead Constitution."

Scalia has recently endured unflinching criticism, including a national news-magazine cover story, in silence, as is the tradition of Supreme Court justices.

But when asked to meet with University law students and faculty, Scalia seemed to use the speech as his opportunity to fight back, defending his judicial life as a textualist, or originalist.

Scalia said the Constitution should be interpreted only for what was said and meant when the words were written. Endless debates about the constitutionality of the death penalty are pointless, Scalia said as an example, because death as punishment is mentioned in fifth- and 14th-amendment guarantees that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

"A new world is being created by our judicial aristocracy," Scalia said. "If it's a better world, then let the people adopt it with legislation."

Scalia said proponents of the "living constitution" insist our foundation document must be flexible to change with society. But, Scalia warned, who knows how society will change?

"It's a Pollyanna-ish view of humanity that societies always mature and never rot. The people who drafted the Bill of Rights didn't think that way," Scalia said.

And as for those who insist the Constitution should be flexible, Scalia said they missed the point entirely. The more it is tinkered with, the less flexible the Constitution becomes.

"Those who favor the living Constitution assert that the Constitution has to change with society; that if it couldn't bend it would become brittle and snap," Scalia said. "My point is, if you want flexibility, then you read the Constitution as an originalist. You want a right to an abortion? Pass a law. You don't want abortions? Pass a law. But once it becomes part of the Constitution, that's inflexible."

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Pharm living is the life for me

Excellence in pharmacy education now means six-year dose of KU—and a doctorate

More than a decade after the School of Pharmacy first offered its doctorate program, the degree has become much more than an option for exceptional students: Beginning this fall, it is now the entry-level pharmacy practice degree offered by the school.

"I think our students here are as good as you're going to find anywhere," says Dean Jack Fincham. "They're the best students you can possibly have in a school of pharmacy, and I want to make sure that when they finish what we're doing from a curriculum standpoint they can compete for jobs with anyone, anywhere."

Fincham says the doctorate in pharmacy first gained notice in California in the 1950s, and by the late 1960s had spread to other regions of the country. It was introduced at the University in 1987, but only as an option, requiring an extra year of study that included both classwork and field practice.

Along with the national trend toward the pharmacy doctorate, known as a Pharm.D., Fincham also recognized increased demands on education created by increasingly complex medications and expanding roles pharmacists now play in patient treatment.

Also important was an announcement by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education that by 2000 or soon after it would only accredit schools that have doctor of pharmacy degrees as their entry-level program.

So, beginning with the current class of juniors entering the school, KU pharmacy students are on minimum six-year graduation tracks, including two years of pre-pharmacy and four within the school. The bachelor's degree requires five years, including three within the school.

Fees to support the expanded program began last year, when every credit hour within the Pharm.D. program also came with an added fee of \$85 on top of normal tuition rates.

"There's some varying thought about these changes, but I think most students are realizing that this is helping us move forward in the clinical skills we'll receive," says sixth-year doctoral student Jeri Sias, of Wichita. "With more and more medications out there, we need more time in school."

Pharmacy is doing more than tacking an extra year onto its base program; it is redesigning the process of a pharmacy education, and will now include more clinical work and earlier exposure to patients.

"I think most students are viewing this as investments in their future," says fifth-year pharmacy student Michael Cattaneo, of Mission. "I heard a lot of students last year saying they weren't going to get their Pharm.D., that they could go out and get a good job without it. And now this year, I've heard a lot of those same students saying that they plan to come back in a couple of years and complete their Pharm.D."

Also excited about the curriculum, according to Fincham, are alumni.

Fincham says the school completed a "needs assessment" last year, and 700 alumni responded that they thought the Pharm.D. requirement was a good move. Of those 700, Fincham says, 75 percent said they would be interested in participating themselves.

"They indicated to us there was an overwhelming mandate to begin the process of formalizing just such a program," Fincham says. "So that's what we've done. We've organized a committee with practitioners in the state, as well as several faculty, and we are looking at how best to structure this non-traditional pathway to the same degree."

Traditional students who now must earn a Pharm.D. degree must overcome more than scholarly hurdles. The extra mandatory year on Mount Oread means another year of graduate tuition, books, fees, room and board, as well as delaying paychecks for at least a year. Cattaneo estimated the average pharmacy major who leaves KU with a Pharm.D. diploma can also expect to be hauling about \$25,000 in loans.

"The school has an obligation and commitment to raise additional funds for scholarship support," says Professor Val Stella. "That is a major challenge, and we're taking it very seriously. And the Pharm.D. curriculum requires more one-on-one work between students and clinicians and faculty, so we will have to hire additional high-quality faculty."

"These are big changes, and the public will be very well served."



NEW FACE OF PHARMACY: Juniors Brooke Pointer, of Pleasanton, Leisha Jones, of Hoxie; Kristen Hearne, of Wichita; Angela Bachman, of Meade; and Sean Havener, of Chapman, joined Dean Jack Fincham's School of Pharmacy this year. That means they are part of the first class that will be required to complete the six-year doctorate program as the entry-level pharmacy degree.

"These people don't want flexibility. They want their way, and they want their way coast to coast, through the courts. They are destroying the Bill of Rights.

"If you believe in an evolving Constitution, then you don't know where it's going to go. What makes you think you know what is going to be produced by an evolving Constitution?"

Scalia raised the controversial case that allowed a young girl who accused a man of sexual abuse to testify from an adjacent room, using closed-circuit TV. Scalia said the lower-court ruling, and the Supreme Court's affirmation, obviously violated the defendant's right to confront all accusers, guaranteed by the sixth amendment.

"They had little children in 1791. They had sexual abuse in 1791. They didn't have closed-circuit TV, but they could have allowed for such things as a screen or other barrier so the child wouldn't have to see this person she is accusing," Scalia said. "And they didn't do that. They guaranteed confrontation. But my court said it's OK, because it ought to be that way, the Bill of Rights just changes, it will evolve with the way we want it to evolve.

"And you know what the result of that will be? Senators will only confirm appointees who think like them. ... They will fill this empty bottle as they think it should be filled. Every time we confirm a justice, we are conducting a mini-plebiscite on the Constitution.

"And what does that do? That gives control of the Constitution to the very group the Constitution was meant to protect against, the majority."

Scalia closed with a request that students visit the Supreme Court.

"It's a good show. It really is," Scalia said. "Anytime you are in Washington, D.C., and we're in session, come see us. It's free, and if it's a tax case, you can leave."

Latino students organize to voice health concerns

The group is just a few months old, and already the Latino Midwest Medical Student Association is active in

community-health outreach and organizing an array of activities for Latino medical students.

"We want to have academic support services for the students, mentoring for high-school and college students and sponsor health screenings in the community," says association president Sandra Torrente, a first-year medical student from Colombia. "We also want to develop a network of communication between Latino medical students in the Midwestern United States, and promote quality health-care in the Latino community."

Torrente is eager for the student association to help Kansas City's Latino community learn about breast cancer self-examination, coronary heart disease, diabetes, diet and, for both youth and adults, safe-sex education. For some health issues, especially breast-cancer examinations and safe sex, finding avenues for communication can be the biggest hurdle.

"It's very difficult because of cultural differences," Torrente says. "But we're trying to express a need for education."

Community-service health projects are planned for Nov. 9 and Nov. 16. Both will offer blood-sugar screening, and breast-exam and cholesterol education.

Torrente said the group has attracted about 25 student members, and hopes to work with the Lawrence campus' Hispanic American Leadership Organization to organize a chapter for pre-med undergraduates.

Nursing congress brings international group to K.C.

The second International Nursing Academic Congress, Sept. 16-18 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Kansas City, Mo., sponsored by the School of Nursing, attracted nursing leaders from Australia to Zimbabwe.

The theme of the congress, according to Pat Wahlstedt, assistant dean for continuing education, was "building international collaborative projects and bringing together nursing leaders to share their experiences in providing health care."

Speakers and participants included presidents of nursing organizations, faculty and practitioners from six continents and 29 countries.

In all, 360 nurses attended, and presentations included such diverse topics as health care in the Ute and Navajo nations, lowering infant mortality in Egypt, health-care training in African villages, child-abuse prevention policies in New Zealand and a training program developed in Israel.

"Everything went beyond my expectations, both in the number of people who participated and the enthusiastic reception of the whole event," Wahlstedt says. "It's usually true when you meet with people like this, and it was true for us: We found we had more in common than we did differences.

"We might have more resources, but all of our health-care problems were very similar."

New social welfare program provides training outreach

Looking to link the gap between professional practice and continuing training, the School of Social Welfare has started the Professional & Community Education Program.

The program, currently operating at the Regents Center in Overland Park, offers courses to update the skills for social workers and other human services professionals.

According to Kay Lynne Myers, director, the classes can be taken for college credit or for continuing education units, which are used for renewing professional licenses.

Myers says the program hopes to expand to the Lawrence campus in the spring and eventually offer classes throughout the state.

"We want to be a benefit to professionals in the community who need some education or training to make their work easier," Myers says.

"It is important that we bridge the space between University training and real-life practice."

Happy Birthday, Jay!

Hal Sandy's creation turns 50 with a smile



It has been plastered over the backs of cars and trampled mercilessly on the floor of Allen Field House, stuffed into laundry bags and smashed in bowls of oranges. Call it the Smiling Jayhawk, the Sandy Jay or simply the mascot. It is original. It is ours. And it just turned 50.

Insouciant and breezy, the jolly Jayhawk was born in Kansas City in 1946. Harold "Hal" Sandy, j'47, was commuting to school after a stint in the Army and, at the urging of KU public relations director Ed Browne—who wanted a kinder, gentler Hawk—Sandy drew the only cartoon of his life.

"Yogi Williams' 1941 Jayhawk was so mean, so angry and so ferocious. The war was over and we needed a happier Jayhawk," Sandy said after an anniversary parade down Jayhawk Boulevard on a crisp, cloudless day in September. "I drew the Jayhawk, made up some decals and sold them downtown for a little extra money. And then the Student Union bookstore offered to buy the rights to my drawing."

The price? A mere \$250.

With today's myriad licensing agreements, Sandy's design, the official KU Jayhawk, shows up on coffee mugs and key chains, baby bibs and birdhouses, sweat-shirts and picnic sets, tablecloths and terry cloth, even a piñata. The bird has netted the University millions over the last half-century.

"I have no regrets," says Sandy, now a marketing consultant living in Westwood Hills. "It has never bothered me. I think it is just fabulous. The University needs money, and that this design has produced a lot of dollars for the University of Kansas is a pleasure."

Trademark Licensing Administrator Paul Vander Tuig says that while many schools are revamping mascots, there are not, and will not be, any plans to retool the Smiling Jayhawk.

"We would never take this logo out of the community," Vander Tuig says. "It is too great of a logo."

What of those licensing revenues? They totaled \$590,000 just in fiscal 1996, with every penny going toward student scholarships.

"One of the most satisfying things is that the money goes directly to help students," Sandy says. "I think that is just wonderful. I am thrilled at the way it has turned out."

Now that's a story that makes us smile. —



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Orient Express*

June 27 - July 10
Scandinavia and Russia

July 12-23
Alaska Gold
Rush/*M.S. Veendam*

July 30 - Aug. 11
Rhine and Mosel Rivers/*MS
Swiss Crystal*

Aug. 11-19
Trans-Canada/*American
Orient Express*

Aug. 26 - Sept. 3
Great Britain Alumni
College in Harrogate

Sept. 3-11
Alumni College of
Scotland-Stirling, Scotland

Sept. 7-20
Danube River Cruise

Oct. 30 - Nov. 10
Trans-Panama Canal
Cruise/*Crystal Symphony*

Nov. 4-9
Inland Waterways of
Northern California Cruise
Nov. 1-4 Inland
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