

MARIAN WASHINGTON'S 25 YEARS ■ CLASSROOMS WITH A VIEW ■ HOOD COUTURE

KANSAS ALUMNI

NO. 3, 1998 \$5



The Envelopes, Please

Match Day drama reveals med students' fate

The Kansas Jayhawks Before They Were A Basketball Team.



In 1859 they stood for the fighting spirit associated with efforts to keep Kansas a free state. Today they stand tall on the basketball court in the town where the inventor of the game organized its very first team.

Lawrence, Kansas, stomping ground for Jayhawks from both eras, is a seductive mix of old and new.

Traces of the Oregon Trail and William Quantrill's devastating raid of



1863 echo through streets where university students stir one of the most active contemporary music scenes in the country.

The charming Old West Lawrence Historic District melts into a vibrant shopping scene of outlet malls and art galleries. Guests are quietly served in historic tea rooms on Massachusetts Street, while just a few blocks away lively college hot spots overflow with the spirit of youth.



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By Mark Luce



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William and Lavone McIntosh turn donation into income and tax deduction with a Charitable Remainder Trust



Having graduated with a Business Degree from KU in 1947, Bill McIntosh wanted to give something back to the school.

"KU is one of our favorite spots," says Bill, retired president of The Peoples National Bank in Clay Center. "We love it and want to help."

With those words, Bill and his wife, Lavone, of Clay Center, Kansas, funded a Charitable Remainder Trust valued at more than \$218,000 for the KU Endowment Association.

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She cannot read an X-ray or write a prescription, but Laura Zeiger has the cure for what ails fourth-year medical students. She offers encouragement, savvy, a ready ear and a sympathetic shoulder—all potent medicine for young doctors fretting over their futures.

Zeiger, senior coordinator of medical student affairs, oversees the School of Medicine's participation in the National Resident Matching Program, the subject of our cover story by Chris Lazzarino. Like most rites of passage, the matching system demands at least a modicum of suffering before participants clinch their rewards.

And for soon-to-be-M.D.s, the pain lies in worrying over what waits around the next corner in their careers. Med students list their top choices for residency programs nationwide, and those programs in turn pick their top recruits.

Then, in a game not unlike sorority rush (but with real-life consequences), the lists are merged, the matches struck and, at one fateful hour all across the nation, the names of students and their destinations are announced.

At the Medical Center campus in Kansas City, Kan., Zeiger presides over the ceremony as students and their families and friends eye the envelopes she will pull one by one from a box. It is only fitting that Zeiger deliver the news and share in the celebrations, because she has counseled and calmed anxious students during several weeks of uncertainty. And, in those rare cases when the system leaves a student without a place to go, Zeiger parlays her knowledge and connections to make a match. As a coach in the doctor draft, her record is perfect.

Marian Washington's impressive record as KU women's basketball coach spans 25 years and speaks to her talent, courage and determination. She has led her teams to success and her sport to national attention, but she remembers the days when women's hoops could not even coax a nod of acceptance from the sports establishment. As you'll read in Mark Luce's profile, Washington, g'78, was a fearsome player known for her staying power long before she became known for striding the sidelines, teaching the game she loves. Her most important lesson? In life or on the court, perseverance creates possibilities.

Margareta O'Connell saw the possibilities for adventure as a

young girl. Her parents taught her that the world was vast and that many experiences awaited outside her native Sweden. Family vacations meant seeing new countries. Education meant study abroad. Her mother spent 1936 at Oxford. O'Connell studied in Germany and eventually came to the United States. She encouraged her three children to venture far from their childhood home in Illinois: Her middle daughter studied and worked in Sweden and Australia; now she works in Paris.

O'Connell speaks not of the miles that separate them but of the pride she feels in watching her children confidently make their way in different cultures. She prepared them well.

Preparing young travelers is also O'Connell's career, as Luce describes in our third feature. Since 1995 she has directed KU's Office of Study Abroad, which each year helps hundreds of students set off for courses of study that could change the course of their lives. Before they leave, O'Connell and her staff make sure that academic adventurers sharpen their curiosity and their survival skills.

For 30 years Dana Leibengood has specialized in young journalists' survival. He retires this spring after serving as assistant to the dean of journalism, associate dean and, most recently, director of student services; his story appears in our Schoolwork pages.

Countless alumni remember Leibengood, j'55, g'69, for his affable manner and accurate advice. His office in Stauffer-Flint Hall was a rare safe haven from which students emerged clutching not their story leads bleeding red editing ink, but real leads on real jobs.

Trusted allies such as Leibengood, O'Connell, Washington and Zeiger are among the University's strengths. They don't hold faculty titles; they don't teach in conventional ways. But by sharing practical experience, common sense and steady encouragement, they impart lessons for life.

When we can't get our bearings, we all need someone to point us down the road and tell us how to get there from here.



KANSAS ALUMNI

MAY 1998

KANSAS ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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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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LIFT THE CHORUS

Sing a song of Simon

Kudos to Lane Czaplinski for capturing choral director Simon Carrington so well in his story "The King & his Choir" [issue No. 1].

As a reporter I have talked to Carrington several times, most notably during the holiday season in 1996. I was in a hurry for a last-minute quote and called Carrington at home. He had just returned from a KU rehearsal and was eating dinner while gathering music for a trip to conduct another choir in Kansas City. In a one-week period, I counted four concerts he was involved with, qualifying him as one of the busiest people at the University. Despite being so harried, he took the time to answer my questions without the slightest indication of irritation.

Carrington is gracious, pushes his students to new heights and is as demanding of himself as those he teaches. Most of all, he is interesting, charming and has absolutely no sense of the stiffness that people so often wrongly attribute to the Brits. Cheers, Simon.

J.L. Watson, c'89, j'93
Lawrence

Ryan's classroom swagger

I loved Mark Luce's story about Ryan Robertson ("Ryan's Hopes," issue No. 1), but was disappointed that he did not reference Ryan's 3.62 GPA, which is a significant accomplishment.

If we believe (and I hope we do) that a quality education is the most important outcome for students at the University, whether or not they are athletes, Ryan's performance in the classroom needs to be noted.

Mary Aspedon, e'63, g'71
St. Louis

Stories heal March pain

After watching our high-flying Jayhawks crash-land in March, I didn't want to read about basketball, or read

about anything related to KU that would make me think of basketball.

Imagine my surprise, then, when I found myself not only reading, but even smiling, about birds.

I may have never had a class in Dyche Hall, but, thanks to another terrific contribution by Patrick Quinn ["Aviary Query," issue No. 2] I will someday wander Dyche in search of smiling Larry Martin's Camarasaurus skeletons.

While I'm in town maybe I'll have the opportunity to take in a new addition at the Helen Foresman Spencer Museum of Art. As a student at KU, I sampled the splendor of Spencer long before I experienced the electricity of Allen Field House. With or without rockabilly, the Spencer, as Mark Luce's article ["Illusion of Space," issue No. 2] demonstrates, contributes enormously to the academic, cultural and social environment of the University.

It's pretty good in March, too.

*Charles M. Kephart, c'97
Hutchinson*

The Big Dipper, live

The piece by Rich Clarkson ["Pictures Worth a Hundred Years," issue No. 1] and especially the photograph of Wilt Chamberlain tying his shoes, brought back a flood of memories.

I spent my junior and senior years at KU, graduating in 1955. I had a part-time job at KANU where one of my assignments was to help Merle Hermon with his duties as a director of the KU Sports Network. For a sports nut, this was heaven.

When Merle left to do play-by-play for the brand-new Kansas City Athletics, just as I was graduating, it was my good fortune to be tapped to manage the network. We planned to hire a free-lance announcer (who turned out to be Bill Grigsby) to do play-by-play and I would do the rest.

One of the things we did was prepare 15-minute audio tapes containing interviews and band music to send out to radio stations across the state who requested feeds of KU sports. As producer of the tapes, I invited Wilt to the KANU

studios for an interview soon after his arrival at KU. I was so excited to meet this dream basketball player!

I remember the first thing this rather shy and exceedingly skinny young giant did when he walked into the studio was to sit down, so we could converse at eye level! I explained the taping process to him, introduced him to the interviewer (who I believe was a student named Tom Hedrick [now an instructor in the School of Journalism]), and retired to the control room to watch and listen. For Wilt, it was just another interview in a long line; for me, a memorable experience.

These tapes were also how I had the opportunity to meet Phog Allen, who came to the radio studio for interviews several times. The main thing I remember about him is that he always had a lemon drop in his mouth when he was being interviewed. You could hear the clicking of his teeth against the candy as he spoke.

*Alice Eastwood Davis, c'55
Irvine, Calif.*



A CLASSIC: Clarkson's famous photo of Chamberlain

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.



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SPENCER MUSEUM OF ART



Pot of shigaraki clay with feldspar, done in 1991 by Tsujimura Shirô, is included in Spencer

Museum of Art's "Asian Ceramics," which opens at the museum June 13.

Exhibitions

- "Jacques Bellange: 17th-Century Printmaker of Lorraine," Spencer Museum, through May 17
- "Robert Motherwell on Paper: Gesture, Variation, Continuity," Spencer Museum, through May 31
- "Ubu's Almanac: Alfred Jarry and the Graphic Arts," Spencer Museum, through May 31
- "Asian Ceramics," Spencer Museum, June 13-Aug. 20
- "A Century of Kansas Printmaking," Spencer Museum, through July
- "Mysterious Manatees," Natural History Museum, through June 7
- "Periodical Cicada," photography and specimens, Natural History Museum, June and July
- "American Indians of the Northwest Coast," Museum of Anthropology, through Aug. 16

Murphy Hall events

- JULY**
- 10-12, 17 *Mirror/Mirror*, Kansas Summer Theatre
 - 16, 18, 24-25 *Prelude To A Kiss*, Kansas Summer Theatre

Lied Center events

- MAY**
- 1-2 University Dance Company with Cohan/Suzeau Duet Company
 - 3 KU Choirs with KU Symphony Orchestra, *A Spring Pops Concert*

Academic calendar

- MAY**
- 4 Spring classes end
 - 6-13 Final examinations
 - 17 Commencement
- JUNE**
- 2 Summer classes begin
- JULY**
- 24 Summer classes end
 - 31 Summer-session graduation
- AUGUST**
- 21 Fall classes begin

Lied Center 1998-'99

- SEPTEMBER**
- 20 Tao Chang, piano
 - 24 Miami City Ballet
 - 26 Bela Fleck, banjo; Mike Marshall, mandolin; Edgar Meyer, double bass
- OCTOBER**
- 2 Culture Clash
 - 10-11 American Chamber Theater Ensemble
 - 14 St. Petersburg Philharmonic
 - 20 Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company
 - 23-25 Stomp
 - 30 Patsy!
- NOVEMBER**
- 1 Anonymous 4
 - 14 Ballet Hispanico
 - 21-22 *The King and I*
- DECEMBER**
- 9 *A Christmas Carol*

JANUARY

- 24 Triangulo
- 29 Mingus Big Band with Kevin Mahogany

FEBRUARY

- 6 St. Petersburg State Ice Ballet in *Romeo and Juliet*
- 14 Brentano String Quartet
- 21 Theatre Sans Fil in *Dream Catchers*
- 23 Robert Wilson and Philip Glass: *Monsters of Grace*
- 27 New York City Opera National Company in Puccini's *Madama Butterfly*

MARCH

- 16 *Meet Me in St. Louis*

APRIL

- 7 The Margaret Jenkins Dance Company in *Time After*, with Olympia Dukakis
- 10 Itzhak Perlman, violin
- 18 Orion String Quartet
- 30 *Brigadoon*



TOM DAVIES

Kevin Mahogany heir apparent to such jazz vocal greats as Joe Williams, Mel Torme and John Hendricks, will bring his smooth sounds to the Lied Center Jan. 29. The critically acclaimed Mahogany, who was

featured as an actor and performer in Robert Altman's film *Kansas City*, will be the special guest of Mingus Big Band, the group that played behind the late jazz great Charles Mingus.

■ **Baseball**

MAY

- 1-3 at Kansas State
- 9 St. Scholastica (DH)
- 14-17 Big 12 Tournament at Oklahoma City
- 21-24 NCAA Regionals
- 29-June 6 College World Series at Omaha, Neb.

■ **Softball**

MAY

- 1-3 Big 12 Tournament at Oklahoma City
- 15-17 NCAA Regionals
- 20-24 College World Series at Oklahoma City

■ **Track and field**

MAY

- 1-2 at Washington State
- 15-16 Big 12 Championships at Columbia, Mo.

JUNE

- 4-6 NCAA Championships at Buffalo, N.Y.

■ **Men's tennis**

MAY

- 15-17 NCAA Regionals
- 23-31 NCAA Championships at Athens, Ga.

■ **Women's tennis**

MAY

- 15-17 NCAA Regionals
- 21-30 NCAA Championships at South Bend, Ind.

■ **Rowing**

MAY

- 2-3 First varsity eight vs. Cal, Stanford and Washington State at San Francisco
- 2-3 Great Plains Rowing Championships at Topeka
- 16 Central Regional Regatta at Oak Ridge, Tenn.
- 29-31 NCAA Championships

■ **Men's golf**

MAY

- 14-16 NCAA Midwest Regionals at San Antonio, Texas
- 27-30 NCAA Championships at Albuquerque, N.M.

■ **Women's golf**

MAY

- 7-9 NCAA West Regionals at Palo Alto, Calif.
- 20-23 NCAA Championships at Madison, Wisc.

■ **Football**

SEPTEMBER

- 5 Illinois State
- 12 at Missouri
- 19 Open
- 26 at Alabama-Birmingham

OCTOBER

- 3 Texas A&M (Parents' weekend)
- 10 at Baylor
- 17 at Nebraska
- 24 Colorado (Homecoming)
- 31 Kansas State

NOVEMBER

- 7 North Texas
- 14 Oklahoma State
- 21 at Iowa State

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WALTY EMERSON



Smile when you call me that

Says one former KU defensive back "Oh man, I'd hate to have that nickname." Perhaps there was a time when Elvis Patterson, also a former KU defensive back, agreed; anyone who covers receivers can't be thrilled about being called "Toast."

But Patterson, whose nickname didn't prevent him from enjoying a decade-long NFL career that included Super Bowl rings with the Giants and Cowboys, has apparently embraced the moniker. At least that's the hint given when Patterson, '85, now back on campus to finish his degree, recently signed a wall at The Wheel and included drawings of a burnt piece of toast and a ghost.

"When he was playing here, no one wanted to call him 'Toast' to his face, so his friends changed it to 'Ghost,'" explains Rob Farha, c'88, owner of The Wheel. "I guess Elvis doesn't care anymore, because he was sure laughing when he signed that."

The artwork appearing in Jayhawk Walk was done by students in Assistant Professor Barry Fitzgerald's senior illustration class. Kansas Alumni has provided a donation for the opening night reception of their senior exhibition.

Laugh and learn

English professor James Carothers, whose invigorating academic enterprises have included his legendary course on the literature of baseball, is tackling yet another subject close to his heart: humorist Dave Barry.

"I think when he's at his best," Carothers says of the author and Miami Herald columnist, "he's as good as anybody we've got."

Carothers, an Honors Faculty fellow and world-respected authority on William Faulkner, was asked by a South Florida writers' conference to prepare and deliver a paper on

humor in Faulkner's work. With just such a paper in the works for the Faulkner conference this summer in Oxford, Miss., Carothers instead offered to prepare what he thinks is the first academic examination of Dave Barry. For the study, Carothers focused only on Barry's books and not his newspaper columns.

"I think his real talent is for domestic humor, what Thurber called the war between men and women," Carothers says.

Carothers cites an essay included in Dave Barry's *Complete Guide to Guys*, in which the "imaginary" Roger and Elaine "get into a long,

involved conversation about their relationship, which is as funny as any of its kind."

Will Carothers on Barry become a KU course? The odds are good; Carothers likes to change his lecture lineup (last fall he taught his first Shakespeare course), and his literature of baseball course is on indefinite hiatus.

"I don't think I'd do very well teaching the same courses all the time," he says, "so I've tried to develop a series of courses I can go to from time to time for refreshment and renewal."

Precisely the reasons why students choose Carothers.

Bills, bills, junk, bills—hey, my diploma!

Walking down the Hill for Commencement is the perfect topper to a Mount Oread career. Equally important, of course, is grabbing the diploma after the ceremony in the Strong Hall rotunda: "See Dad, I really did finish."

But this spring, Lawrence-campus grads will have to wait until June 19 to pick up the sheepskin (or receive it in the mail for a \$5 charge).

University officials made the decision because of the time

crunch on faculty, who must grade candidates in time for graduation. And by lessening the rush on diploma printing, which used to begin in February, the University can avoid the annual waste of making nearly 1,000 diplomas that aren't actually earned and must be destroyed.

Plus, the new policy will help those who've just walked down the Hill avoid the only KU tradition not worth celebrating: walking back up the Hill.



WISH LUCAS

A visit from our plucky friends

In the storied tradition of trading pranks with K-State, our rivals recently revived an old standard: the chickenhawk.

At least that's the reasonable

K-STATE BULZ



JOHN HENKOCK

explanation for two red-and-blue-dyed chickens found on campus Feb. 13—one day before KU played K-State in men's basketball.

According to a report in the University Daily Kansan, Sgt. Chris Keary of the KU police said, "We have no idea where they came from. No one ever claimed why they did it."

Perhaps that's because the culprit was back home in Manhattan, hastily explaining what happened to the family pets.

Don't you dare drive through

Admit it. You were late for class, you needed to deliver a paper, so you plowed past the campus traffic-booth attendant, playing Bandit to a non-existent Smokey. Each day nearly 200 pranksters and procrastinators ignore signs that prohibit those without permits from driving on campus.

But a new policy may put the brakes on would-be crashers. Citing the need lessen congestion and increase student safety, the University has approved a measure that will smack booth-runners with a \$25 fine for a first offense, \$50 for a second offense and \$75 for a third offense.

Proposals are still circulating for the unthinkable fourth offense. Gaining widespread support is a measure that sentences the dastardly driver to a birthday-suit swim in the Chi Omega fountain.



DAVID SCHILL

Heard by the Bird

Tap Dogs, those carousing Australian tap dancers who could pass for rugby players, packed the Lied Center for four shows Feb. 27-March 1. But the best seat might have been in the box office, where staff heard patrons stumble over the group's (apparently forgettable) name. A sampling: Top Dogs, Taps, Cat Dogs, Tap Men, Tap Dancing Dogs, Tap Boys, Mad Dogs, Step Dogs, Rap Dogs, Half Dogs, Tap Rats, Tag Dogs, Steel Toes, Tap Masters and, yes, Hot Dogs.

Once a Jayhawk: After he was acquired by the Miami Heat in late January, guard Rex Walters, d'93, was asked by Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel sports writer Robes Patton to assess Walters' first NBA team, the New Jersey Nets, now coached by former KU assistant John Calipari. Walters' response: "Calipari's a Kansas guy, so he knows how to do things right."

You need a strong back, little Sheba

University Theatre's production of *Bus Stop*, the stage classic by William Inge, c'35, took home honors for direction, scenography and costume design after a recent regional theatre festival.

But one *Bus Stop* accolade is especially memorable: the "Golden Hand Truck Award," given for splendor in the task of moving the production from truck to stage.

Explains University Theatre's Charla Jenkins, "We're just dynamos."

Thank goodness, because unloading a set is never a picnic.



RECYCLED NEWS THERE'S NO DEBATING IT

THE KU DEBATE program, featured in the cover story of *Kansas Alumni* issue No. 3, 1997, continued its winning ways in the spring debate season.

The University's top debater was senior Hajir Ardebili. In fact, Ardebili was recognized as the most outstanding debater out of 308 participants at the nation's largest tournament, the Cross-Examination Debate Association National Debate Championship March 20-23 at the University of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y.

Ardebili teamed with sophomore Grant McKeehan to reach the tournament's final four. They argued successfully through eight preliminary rounds, then lost a 2-1 split decision to a team from Emory University in the semifinals. McKeehan was recognized as the sixth-place debater, and Ardebili was also elected to the Academic All-America Debate Team. Also named to the All-America team was junior Amy Miller.

After three days of competition in Rochester, all five of KU's two-person teams had reached the elimination rounds, which included only 64 teams from across the country.

Less than a week later the Jayhawk debaters were back in action at the American Forensic Association's National Debate Tournament at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Ardebili and McKeehan reached the round of eight, where they lost to a team from Northwestern University. Also at the tournament, Miller teamed with sophomore Michael Eber to reach the round of 16.



Ardebili

Free at last

After more than a year of consideration, legislators allow University Hospital to operate without state red tape

Hospital, heal thyself. Perhaps it's not quite that dramatic, but the Kansas Legislature did pass a historic measure that cuts the University's Kansas City, Kan., hospital free from state bureaucracy.

"This is probably the most significant event to have occurred in terms of the organization of the medical center since its inception," says Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Hagen. "It was very important, very critical, very technical and very difficult. It's also critical that we do it right, because this is going to last for a long, long time. We'll all have to live with what we create."

Hagen, Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway and other University officials started the process of freeing University Hospital from governmental red tape last year. But it took until mid-February for legislation to reach Gov. Bill Graves, after passing the House, 108-14, and the Senate, 39-1.

As a result of the state's action, University Hospital will be operated by a 14-member independent public authority.

"This bill," Graves said at the signing, "is recognition that there are times when government's best function is to simply step aside."

Under a public authority, the hospital is free to maneuver quickly in the demanding, fast-changing marketplace created by the current health-care environment—including cost-conscious managed care, group medical plans and hospital affiliations.

The legislation also assures the hospital's continued affiliation with the rest of KU Medical Center, including its critical role as a teaching facility for future doc-



DOTTED-LINE TIME: Watching Gov. Bill Graves sign University Hospital legislation are, from left to right, Sen. Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, president of the Senate; Sen. Alicia Salisbury, R-Topeka; Irene Cumming, CEO of the hospital; Rep. Mike Farmer, R-Wichita; Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway; and Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Hagen.

tors, nurses and other health-care professionals studying at KU.

"The actual survival of the medical center depends on a successful hospital," Hagen says. "This hospital is so integrated into our system. It's our clinical lab area, it's where we do research and teaching. It's absolutely critical that it be successful. And we must have freedom to have it be successful."

The hospital is currently self-supporting, depending entirely on patient revenue. Hagen says that without the legislation, Kansas taxpayers would have had to start picking up big portions of the hospital's tab.

"We could not have continued to compete on our own under the burdens of the state personnel system and state regulations," Hagen says. "The only option would have been asking for tremendous state support."

Hagen and other KU Medical Center officials have until Dec. 31 to overcome a mountain of a bureaucratic details before the change in governance can be complete. More than 2,000 employees are eagerly awaiting word of whether their state jobs will be switched to the public authority.

"The faculty originally asked for this

two and a half years ago," Hagen says, "so from their perspective, it's a matter of, 'Let's get on with it.' The employees of the hospital are pretty much assured their job stability is not in jeopardy. There is some uncertainty because the plan isn't out yet and people are still waiting to find out which side they'll be working on, and I'm sure people are going to continue to be concerned until they know the exact details of everything."

The public authority's 14-member board will include three non-voting members: the medical chief of staff of the hospital, the president or CEO of the hospital and the dean of nursing. The 11 voting members will be the chancellor, executive vice chancellor, dean of medicine and eight members appointed by the governor.

The first board must include two members of the Kansas Board of Regents and two state legislators. The first set of members appointed by the governor will have staggered one-, two- and three-year terms.

"We first started working on this last summer, anticipating it would be successful," Hagen says. "Since then, we've been trying to figure out how to do this. We have committees working, talking about every function at the Medical Center and how it will be changed in the transition to this new culture."

"We have to look at every aspect of support: police, facilities maintenance, finance, accounting, grounds keeping, parking. We have to take inventories of all spaces, identify costs of telecommunications and information technology. I can go on and on. But this will be done right. I have fantastic people working on this, the best people you can find."

The authorizing legislation also included a ban on abortions at any medical facility owned, operated or leased by the hospital, except in medical emergencies. The emotional issue was downplayed by University administrators who said

the hospital was performing few abortions before the legislation and the procedure could be taught at other area hospitals.

New 'smart card' identifies Mount Oread as high-tech

Forget that dumb chunk of plastic we all used to know as a KU ID. The time is now for the "smart card," a high-tech identification card for students, faculty and staff.

The new official University identification cards, which the University began issuing in April, will eventually be capable of conducting just about any campus business except grading midterms.

"This is an exciting move for the University," says Diane Goddard, director of purchasing. "I believe we can use technology to improve the student experience at KU by increasing the convenience of routine transactions."

Routine transactions that won't be so routine will eventually include using library photocopy machines, buying sodas, riding a KU bus and fetching dinner at a residence hall.

That's thanks to a microchip on the card that can be programmed with up to \$100 in pre-payments, technology perfected by KU's card provider, CyberMark of Tallahassee, Fla.

CyberMark and Commerce Bank, the winning partnership among 10 bids made for the University contract, will also provide banking and long-distance telephone services. The cards will also allow for access



VISITOR FINAL FRONTIER

NASA chief DANIEL S. GOLDIN told a standing-room-only audience how to combine fiscal responsibility with gee-whiz exploration of space.

WHEN: Feb. 20

WHERE: Kansas Union

BACKGROUND: Picked to lead NASA in 1992, Goldin immediately began earning a reputation for change by reforming and revitalizing the stagnating agency. NASA has since returned billions of unspent dollars to the U.S. Treasury while expanding programs to include cooperation with the Russians and the fast-approaching launch of the International Space Station.

ANECDOTE: Goldin's talk happened one day after a Houston newspaper published the first rumors that a NASA satellite had detected frozen water on the surface of the moon. Although the story published by the Houston Chronicle did not receive wide attention, dozens of people were turned away at the door of the packed Alderson Auditorium; Goldin did not address the subject.

QUOTE: "It's possibly within our reach to reach out to the stars and ultimately to touch them."





VISITOR FRANKLY SPEAKING

Author, writer, comedian and TV star **AL FRANKEN** tickled the campus funny bone with his scathing political commentary.

WHEN: Feb. 11

WHERE: Lied Center

SPONSOR: SUA

BACKGROUND: Franken, best-selling author of *Rush Limbaugh is a Big Fat Idiot*, got his start as a writer and performer on *Saturday Night Live*, where he created the character Staurt Smalley, a feeble 12-step enabler. Franken currently stars in *Loteline*, a smart new TV comedy that mocks the world of network news shows.

ANECDOTE: The Monica Lewinsky story broke a few days before Franken's visit. A dedicated Democrat, he avoided jokes at the President's expense, but had pointed zingers for Linda Tripp, Kenneth Starr and the national media's zealous coverage of the scandals. "Certain news organizations did not rush to judgment and I would like to salute them now: *Sailing Magazine*. Congratulations to *American Grocer Quarterly*. And yes, *Off-Roader*."

QUOTE: "Because my book did so well, I am for the flat tax," Franken quipped. "I think if my royalties were taxed at 17 percent rather than 39.9 percent it would really help me unleash my creative energies."



to recreational and residence facilities and will be used to check out library materials.

KU officials also promise that transactions will remain confidential and demographic information generated by use of the card will not be provided to third-party marketers. And CyberMark says the card's microchip should not be feared.

"Very little information is actually stored on the card," CyberMark's Chris Corum told the *Journal-World*. "This notion of the card being all-powerful is really misplaced."

And here's the best part of the new KU ID: The campuswide switch to new ID cards was conducted by the private companies. With multiple computer stations and experienced operators, the dreaded lines that are a Mount Oread trademark hustled along at a rapid pace.

Now that's what we call smart. —

Med Center team lands \$7.6 million stroke grant

For now, researchers are joyous about landing a \$7.6 million, five-year grant from the National Institutes of Health—over some of the most prestigious universities in the country.

But the real celebration will come when a stroke victim walks out of KU Medical Center happy and healthy thanks to research enabled by the University's Center on Aging recently winning the Claude D. Pepper Older Americans Independence Center grant.

Named for the revered Florida senator who defined independence throughout his long career, the \$7.6 million grant is the largest the Medical Center has received from the NIH.

Established by legislative action in 1986, the Center on Aging is an interdisciplinary center providing research, education and clinical care to improve the health of older adults.

Research at the Kansas Claude D. Pepper Older Americans Independence Center—including stroke rehabilitation and studying ways to improve independence for older stroke victims—will



PROUD DAY: With Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Hagen, U.S. Rep. Vince Snowbarger and Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway looking on, Associate Professor Stephanie Studenski announces a \$7.6 million NIH grant.

build upon current work that Medical Center officials say has already made Kansas City nationally famous for stroke research. The University is already working closely with 11 other area hospitals in its stroke studies, and work done by the center will also be shared with hospitals in Nebraska and Missouri.

"It took a collaborative effort of five different schools, 12 departments and a network of community hospitals to secure this grant," says principal investigator Stephanie Studenski, n'76, m'79, director of the Center on Aging and associate professor of medicine.

That proven teamwork is part of the reason KU researchers are so excited. Stroke research demands excellence in gerontology, rehabilitation, neurophysiology, basic science and other medical disciplines, and the Center on Aging has proven its ability to organize a large, diverse group toward a common goal.

"Despite the complex problems posed by strokes," Studenski says, "stroke rehabilitation has a fragmented and incomplete scientific basis."

Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Hagen cites the teamwork within KU Medical Center and cooperation with area hospitals as vital to the University landing the important grant.

"It was such a collaborative event, and the work is of such great quality, that it made us all very proud," Hagen says. "We competed against the finest institutions in the country and won. We won over Duke, Johns Hopkins, Mount Sinai New York, the University of Pennsylvania. Those were our competitors and we won." —



ROCK CHALK REVIEW MILESTONES, MONEY AND OTHER MATTERS

• **FOUR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS** were recently named winners of prestigious Barry M. Goldwater Scholarships in a competition that encourages excellence in science, engineering and mathematics. The winners from KU are Jonathan Kelsey Harclerode, Emporia junior; Gene Gaines Holland, Russell senior; Adrienne Marie Juett, Houston senior; and Larissa Janeen Lee, Derby senior. Scholarships provide up to \$7,500. This year's group of winning Jayhawks brings KU's total to 18 Goldwater recipients since 1989. "Of our new Goldwater scholars, three are engineering students, two of whom are working on research projects in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and a third is doing research in pharmacy," says K. Barbara Schowen, director of the University Honors Program. "KU provides opportunities for undergraduates to do research often outside their majors." Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway says the students' achievement "exemplifies KU's opportunities for undergraduates in science, math and engineering and shows that KU students are competitive with the best students in the country."

• **SPRING ENROLLMENT GREW AGAIN** this year, reaching a total of 26,214, 459 more than the total KU enrollment in 1997. The last time spring numbers were higher was in 1994 when 27,131 students were enrolled on all campuses. Lawrence-campus enrollment was 21,999, including undergraduates and graduate students. That's a jump of 349 over last year. "The numbers reflect, in part, KU's increased efforts to retain students, particularly during their freshman and sophomore years when dropout rates tend to be at their highest," says Associate Provost Kathleen McCluskey-Fawcett. The Edwards Campus in Overland Park had a 20th-day enrollment of 1,849, which was 194 students more than last year; it also represents third consecutive semester of record-breaking credit hours (6.7 percent higher than 1997) on the Edwards Campus. KU Medical Center enrollment dipped by 85, from 2,450 in spring 1997 to 2,366 in spring 1998.

• **PAUL, c'32, AND VIRGINIA BASSETT MILLER, b'30**, left generous gifts for the University—as well as Fort Hays State University and Hays Medical Center—in their estate. Only now is it becoming clear how much money could be involved. Mrs. Miller died in 1993 and her husband, a retired banker and investor, died Jan. 23 in Hays. Half of their estate is headed to KU—to be used by the School of Engineering for student scholarships and faculty sponsorships—and \$855,000 has already arrived at the University. But still to be completed is the sale of the Millers' 7,000-acre spread over seven northwest Kansas counties. The Millers' attorney, Dennis Bieker, told the *Journal-World* the land auction could net \$20 million. "[The Millers'] investment in the young people of KU means so much to our programs, professors and students, and has helped assure the highest quality possible," says Endowment Association president James B. Martin, g'68. "We could not be more grateful."



VISITOR A WORD TO THE WISE

Former U.S. Sen. **NANCY KASSEBAUM BAKER** had some curt words for politicians and reporters in her speech, "Knowledge and Wisdom."

WHEN: March 2

WHERE: Free State High School

SPONSOR: Hall Center for the Humanities

BACKGROUND: Baker, c'54, served 18 years in the U. S. Senate, where she was known as a champion of education and a wise policymaker not swayed by incomplete partisan arguments. She currently lives in Tennessee with her husband, former U.S. Sen. Howard Baker.

ANECDOTE: Baker cautioned that the country has gotten away from wisdom in policymaking, mainly due to the proliferation of information in the Internet age. "It is time for us to be reflective about the new era we are entering, because technology will dominate," she said. "How we use it, how we cope with it and how we understand it will be the key to success for our nation."

QUOTE: "President Clinton is someone who has a lot of knowledge but not much wisdom," Baker told the audience of nearly 300. "The media have succumbed to reporting the crisis of the presidency in *Entertainment Tonight* style. Trashy rumors and speculation are being reported."



WALLY STEINSON

You are where you eat

A scrumptious book, edited by a pair of University geographers, travels U.S. foodways to discover how food shapes our identity

The Taste of American Place: A Reader on Regional and Ethnic Foods, edited by James and Barbara Shortridge Rowman & Littlefield \$22.50

I owe it all to my grandma. I spent childhood summers working on her farm in central Kansas, and I was paid in wondrous chicken-fried steak. All the rest—the spicy catfish at Old Taylor Grocery in Oxford, Miss., the spicier pleasures of crawfish and jambalaya at the Gumbo Shop in the Big Easy, the incredible choices of dim sum in San Francisco and fresh lobster in Bangor, Maine—has been gravy.

Whenever I travel I search for the local favorites, the out-of-the-way joints that offer regional flair and, inevitably, great eats. I have never been able to understand why people

would choose Applebee's over crab on the Maryland coast, and you can bet your lobster pot you won't get good tacos in Maine.

This is all to say I am a big fan of food. Not a gourmand (though I once made some mean pesto fajitas). Not a connoisseur. Not an epicure. I just like to eat. And eat well.

But I have never considered how our food choices shape our conceptions of self, how food differentiates us, how it unites us.

Luckily, James Shortridge, g'68, PhD'72, professor of geography, and Barbara Shortridge, g'68, PhD'77, director of laboratories in geography, have. Together they have edited *A Taste of American Place: A Reader on Regional and Ethnic Food*, a delicious menudo seasoned with information on regional food habits, ethnic foods and the politics

of eating out.

The book, which will primarily be used as a college textbook, smartly surveys the endless black ribbon of American foodways—from Cincinnati chili to patterns of rice consumption—as it provides stirring insight into the factors that create cultural identity. The Shortridges want to address “how people go about constructing meaning and context for themselves in the rapidly changing world of the late twentieth century.” For them, American foodways are the way.

While issues of symbolic roles of food, the uses of food in celebration, and the intricacies of race, class and gender are important in discussing the construction of cultural identity, the Shortridges focus the book on questions of regional and ethnic diversity.

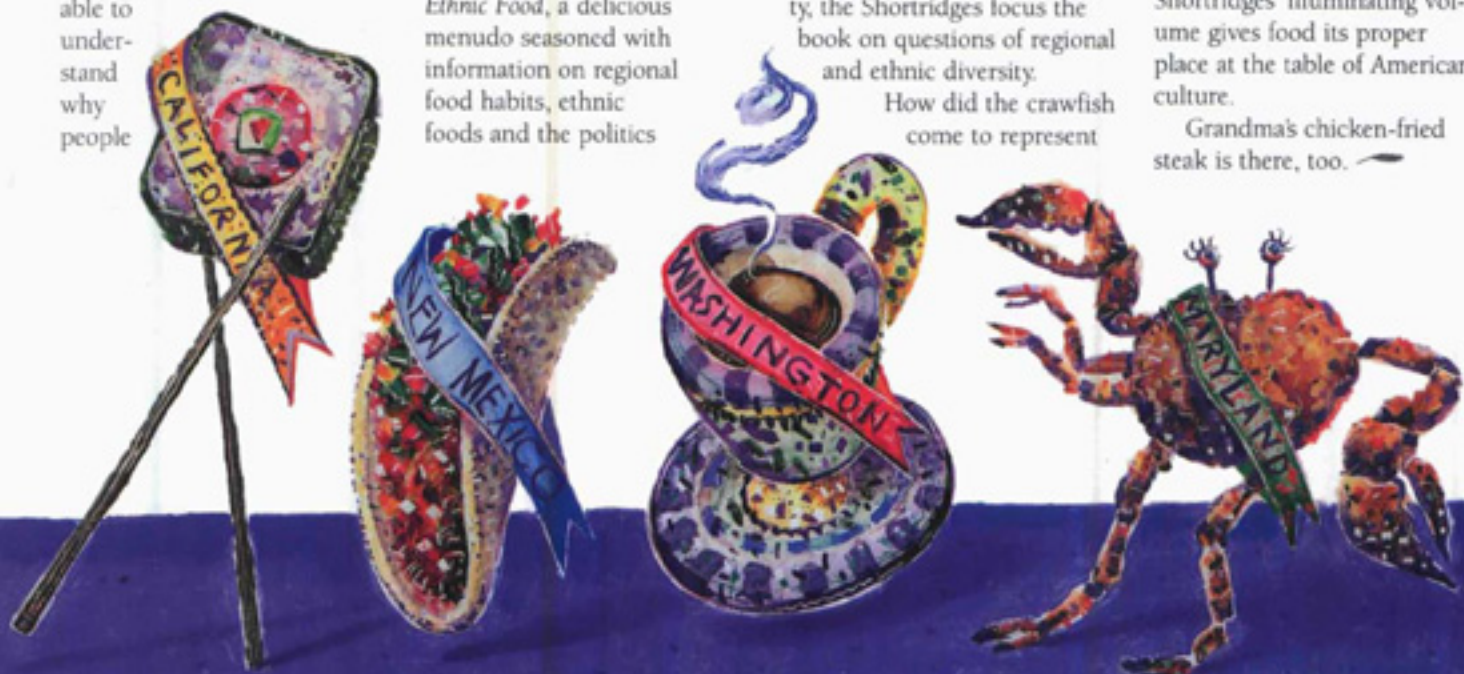
How did the crawfish come to represent

Cajun culture? What led to the New York Jewish tradition of “eating Chinese?” How do small restaurants in eastern Oklahoma respond to food fads and dietary concerns? How does Seattle, a hemisphere away from Juan Valdez, become the coffee capital of the world? What cultural forces turned lobster from poorhouse fare into the symbol of dining elegance?

The Taste of American Place stewes over these questions and simmers with provocative arguments, delightful information, accessible prose and an inherent sense of fun and adventure rarely found in academic works.

More important, the Shortridges' book will dramatically change the way you think and talk about food. In a country where conspicuous consumption breeds identity through cars, clothes and cell phones, food gets brushed aside as meaningless wallpaper. It's so ubiquitous that it becomes invisible. But the Shortridges' illuminating volume gives food its proper place at the table of American culture.

Grandma's chicken-fried steak is there, too.



LARRY LEROY PEARSON

To sing, perchance to mate

Katydid choirs had better be tight or the audience will find other objects for its affections. If only humans could be so civilized—aye, there's the rub

So these two profs tell me about the chorusing behavior of katydids in Panama, and I think, "Cool." I say to myself, "All those dudes at the cocktail party who like to interrupt you in the middle of what you're saying, just to show off in front of the girls—they're toast."

But I'm getting ahead of the story. Here's the deal. Michael Greenfield, chair of entomology, and Andy Snedden, a post-doctoral research associate, have recorded this katydid species down in Panama. When these guys sing, they take turns—like frogs, where one part of the pack goes nee-deep, then there's a pause, then the rest go rib-bit.

Greenfield and Snedden found that the girls of this particular species are turned off by guy katydids who sing too soon after another guy's finished. In a paper that will be published later this year in the journal *Animal Behavior*, they report that a girl katydid will travel up to one-and-a-half times farther to get to a leading male than to one of these followers.

Snedden and Greenfield say the girl shows no such preference when two guy katydids act in a decent, civilized, orderly fashion: the first guy sings, the second guy holds off a little and then comes in, the first guy holds off and then comes in, and so on.

So there I was licking my chops and saying to myself, "Well, so much for those hard-charging Type As who rudely interrupt a 97-pound weakling trying to stammer out something coherent to a pretty girl over chips and dip. When humans get as evolved as katydids, the interrupters are going to be history."

But then I shared my new theory with these scientists, and they just smiled sad, pitying smiles. Yes, like insects, we humans also pay less attention to a second sound in a series when the second comes too close on the heels of the first. But this has absolutely nothing to do with human mating behavior, as it does with katydids, grasshoppers and frogs.



So why do we do tune out the second sound? Entomologists can only guess, but it might have something to do with survival. See, if you're in a canyon and a saber-tooth tiger growls, you want to attend to the tiger, not the danged echo. Or maybe you tune out the second sound so as not to go nuts. Otherwise, every time you spoke aloud in a room, it'd be like an echo chamber.

Snedden said of my attempt to see insects and people as alike, "It's difficult to connect insect chorusing and human behavior. Our research finding applies only to animals that have a very simple signal and repeat it over and over again with considerable regularity. Humans don't interact in that same fashion."

Maybe not entirely, but the longer I knock around the human jungle, the more I think that some of us are sending out fairly simple, straightforward signals. What's your name? Where are you from? Can I buy you a drink? When I hear such banter I can almost see the antennae twitching.

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

**MARIAN WASHINGTON SAYS**

her team's knack for coming out flat in the first half gave her more than a few gray hairs. But the gray of the KU women's basketball coach was washed right out when, in a dozen games, the cardiac kids erased halftime deficits to win.

The comeback theme stayed in place as the Jayhawks entered the NCAA tournament as a No. 5 seed. KU tripped Tulane, 72-68, after trailing by four points at the break, then humbled home-team Iowa, 62-58, after trailing by seven at halftime.

Logic would dictate that being up 32-28 at halftime against Arkansas in the KU women's second trip to the Sweet 16 would mean the Jayhawks would advance to the Elite Eight for the first time.

Unfortunately, logic doesn't win basketball games.

The young squad—starting two freshmen, a sophomore and two juniors—ran into foul problems and a streaking Arkansas team in the second half of the March 21 contest in Oakland, Calif., as the Razorbacks ended a surprising KU season, 79-63.

"I have never been more proud of a group of women than this team," said Washington, who led the Jayhawks to their ninth straight 20-win season. "This young team has fought hard all season long. They have done it in spite of people underestimating them and they have made us really proud."

One person underestimating the group was Washington, who going into the season thought the team would finish around .500. After losing five stand-out seniors to graduation, Washington hoped for a top-half finish in the conference, but figured an invite to the NCAA was probably not possible.

Of course, her players begged to differ. Lanky all-league sophomore Lynn Pride continued to develop a game that increasingly looks All-American. Juniors Suzi Raymant and Shandy Robbins sup-

Rhode Rage

NCAA woes continue for the Jayhawks, who lose a heartbreaker to Rhode Island's hot-shooting guards

The backyard loss to Virginia in 1995 was just a fluke. The 1996 Denver defeat at the hands of Syracuse turned on a couple of crucial plays. In Birmingham last year, the Jayhawks were shocked by a brash Arizona club that clearly was touched as it marched to the national title that KU fans and players thought was theirs.

This year was supposed to be different. Offensively, the team was better than last year's, with consensus All-Americans Raef LaFrentz and Paul Pierce shredding opposing defenses. Billy Thomas, finally a starter, could change a game with three-pointers. Ryan Robertson's savvy passing and timely shooting made fans ask Jacques who? Toss in the dunk-o-rific talents of Lester Earl and Kenny Gregory. And add that slender 7-foot center Eric Chenoweth could run the floor as well as any big man.

Plus, this year the players and coaches seemed to be having more fun. They played confidently, not cocky; loose, but not without focus. Coach Roy Williams, known for incredibly difficult, intense practices, softened the workouts. He even let the players showboat a bit, with chest bumps becoming *de rigueur* before the game and nasty dunks punctuated with raised hands. Smiles were plentiful as the Jayhawks ran up victory after victory and entered the NCAA tourney with the second-ranked team in the country and a snazzy 34-3 record.

After the Jayhawks thumped tiny Prairie View 110-52 in the first round of the NCAA tourney, the team seemed more relaxed, focused and determined than in any of the previous four years.

Then the wheels came off in a flurry. A flurry of missed three-pointers. A flurry of Rhode Island's can't-miss shooting from a pair of zippy guards.

The 100th year of Kansas basketball—



PIERCING PAIN: After the devastating loss to Rhode Island, junior Paul Pierce is consoled by Rhode Island coach Jim Harrick. A few weeks later, Pierce announced he was leaving KU for the NBA, the first time during the Roy Williams era that a Jayhawk player has turned pro early.

a year that saw the tearful return of Wilt Chamberlain and a reunion of nearly 300 former players and coaches—was over in a March 15 Oklahoma City shocker, 80-75.

While fans bit their lips and the band cried, the players sat stunned and angry in the KU locker room after another early NCAA tournament loss, even though they finished 35-4.

"I can't see straight right now," said Robertson, who made three of KU's five three-pointers. "This happens every year. We can't seem to get over that wall. In the past I was hurt, disappointed. Now I am flat-out mad. It is the most frustrating feeling in the world."

But no one felt more frustrated than Thomas. A quiet, sensitive senior who saved KU countless times with opportune three-pointers, Thomas didn't have it against Rhode Island. He cashed only two of his 15 shots, including misfires on 11 of his 13 shots behind the three-point arc.

"I can't believe it. Now people not only

predict us losing; they actually predict how we are going to lose," Thomas said. "I have lived with the idea that we don't play well when I don't shoot well. I have taken that on. It's my responsibility."

It wasn't Thomas' fault, of course. Pierce missed all seven of his three-point shots. LaFrentz, who thrived at the foul line, shot only one free throw. The Jayhawks abandoned their powerful front-line game, and instead fired trey after trey. They did something KU teams don't normally do: They



FOUR FOR FOUR: Seniors Raef LaFrentz, C.B. McGrath and Billy Thomas hoist their fourth consecutive conference crown. The trio, who never lost a home game at Allen Field House, won more games in four years than any other KU class, finishing a phenomenal 123-16.

lost their poise in the stretch.

Two numbers tell everything—28 and 13. KU shot 28 three-pointers against Rhode Island, far more than its average of about 15 a game; KU shot 13 free throws, far less than its average of nearly 22 a game.

"We couldn't find the basket, and then we had some good looks," said Williams. "Then we got away from going inside too much."

"I told the kids in the locker room that I was sorry if I caused them a problem by talking about my desire to win a national title. If I put extra pressure on them I am sorry."

To a player, the Jayhawks deny the additional pressure from Williams' publicly-stated want for a NCAA title. To a player they were dejected as they endured the second-guessing of armchair coaches, the I-told-you-sos from know-it-all national commentators.

And to a player—except for seniors LaFrentz, Thomas and C.B. McGrath and junior Pierce, who, with Williams' unwavering support, opted for the green pastures of the NBA—they will be back next year, delighting the Allen Field House faithful with the wonders of Kansas basketball, taking us all on another fantastic voyage.



LAST STAND: Two time All-American Raef LaFrentz, who wowed KU crowds with four years of feathery jumpers, wicked drop steps and thunderous jams, puts in two of his 22 points in the 80-75 loss to Rhode Island.

plied the outside shooting. Freshman Jennifer Jackson, a fiery Alabamian who loves Andy Griffith, ran the point as if she had born there, while fellow freshman Jaclyn Johnson dominated in the paint. The comeback kids put together an impressive 23-9 record, making Washington's 25th year as coach one to remember.

"Just getting to the NCAA tournament was an accomplishment for this team," Washington said. "Advancing to the Sweet 16 was just unbelievable."

Despite the disappointing loss to Arkansas, the KU players say the experience will serve them well next year, when the Jayhawks bring the sixth-ranked recruiting class in the country to Mount Oread.

"Next year we will know exactly what to do to surpass this season," said Pride, who struggled in the season finale, scoring a season-low three points while missing all four of her field-goal attempts.

"We were a young team and we did a lot of good things," said Robbins, who scored 14 against the Razorbacks. "I know what it will take to go further next year. We're going to work hard in the off-season and keep pushing ourselves."

Even when the game was out of reach, the KU players kept scraping, diving for loose balls and playing with emotion and determination.

"I am extremely proud of these women," Washington said. "They are competitors and they never stopped playing. We'll be back."

And Jayhawk fans will be waiting.



NCAA VICTORY: Suzi Raymont and Lynn Pride embrace after leading the Jayhawks to a 62-58 win at Iowa in the NCAA tournament.



Put your hands together: The tension of Match Day is matched only by the enthusiasm and support shown by classmates, family and friends. At top left, Karen Behling, classmate Barbara Statland, mom Mildred Statland and classmate Bryan Spalding enjoy the ceremony in Wahl West Auditorium. At the back of the room, Gary Petry (in glasses) and roommate Randy Newth (in front of Petry) happily watch the final minute of Match Day. Just as happy at bottom left are Max Reitz, who will study emergency medicine at Oregon Health Sciences in Portland, and fiancée Chris Hall.

At top right, Laura Zeiger offers a lapel microphone so Karen Behling can announce ... well, that can't yet be divulged. At bottom right, Leila Reduque (with Zeiger and classmate Ace Moyer looking on) tells the audience that she'll spend one year at Washington Hospital in Washington, D.C., before reporting to Johns Hopkins for anesthesiology.



WAITING ROOM



Today is Wednesday, March 4. The countdown has begun.

"Exactly two weeks. It's calm right now," explains Laura Zeiger, senior coordinator of medical student affairs at the School of Medicine. "Next week is when it starts getting crazy around here."

Zeiger sounds unruffled. Organized. A trustworthy ally to have by your side in a crisis. Just ask the graduating medical students who count on her talents and efficiency.

Zeiger coordinates KU's role in the National Resident Matching Program, through which America's fourth-year medical students are linked with residency programs at hospitals and medical centers across the country.

To outsiders, the matching program, which reaches its apex on the infamous "Match Day," appears to be a hyper-dramatic, high-stakes computer dating service.

For insiders, Match Day is the culmination. Not just of four years of medical school. Not just of clearing the first step of licensing exams, taken after the first two of years of basic medical science. And not just of clearing licensing hurdle No. 2, taken after med school's third year, which qualifies doctors-to-be for a temporary license to practice medicine in the United States.

It is the culmination of distinguished undergraduate studies. Of making it into med school. Of long nights with textbooks, stretching back to that first junior-high biology course. Of supportive parents and understanding friends, of turning down invitations for

movies and pizzas so looming final exams could be conquered.

Lots of kids dream of becoming doctors, and lots of undergraduates boast loudly about their plans to get into medical school. But these medical students did more than talk about dreams; they worked hard to make their dreams real.

They are achievers, and they are used to determining the course of their own lives.

And then comes Match Day.

They will gather in a cozy KU Medical Center auditorium and, in front of their classmates and families, one by one they each will be handed an envelope. Inside the envelope will be a computer printout. On that sheet of paper, the medical student—still two months from graduation and official recognition as a doctor of medicine—will find out where he or she will spend the next three, four or five years. On that sheet of paper, students will learn what field of medicine they will study, and, by extension, what field of medicine will become their life's work.

And then, good or bad, happy or sad, each student will turn around and announce it to the world. If Match Day were listed in the Timetable, its course listing would be Directed Studies in Stress Management.

"It's still two weeks away, but they've already been sitting on pins and needles for close to a month, waiting to see what happens," Zeiger says. "It's pretty heavy."

Monday, March 16

Karen Behling's phone rings. She answers, because it is 7 p.m. Had the phone rung before 5 on this day,

Behling—like every other fourth-year medical student—probably would have let the machine pick up and may or may not have considered taking a long drive in the country with a box of Kleenex to keep her company.

"Match Day is 48 hours away," Behling says, "and I didn't get a call from Laura's office. So at least I know it's not going to be anything horrible."

Of everything that happens in this grueling routine, Monday before Match Day might be the worst. On this day, Zeiger receives the national computer's matching results.

"I think 95 percent of them are going to be thrilled," Zeiger says.

But that means 5 percent aren't, and some won't even be matched at all. When that happens, Zeiger picks up the phone and tells the student to be in her office on Tuesday. That's the dreaded Monday phone call, and it's something these students fear more than the first day in anatomy lab.

"Tuesday is called Scramble Day," Zeiger explains. "If the student did not match, they come into my office and we get them matched. It used to be that you made phone calls to programs, and those programs would usually accept them outright if they are good candidates—and of course all of our graduates are good candidates."

"Now there's a lot of faxing of materials back and forth, a lot of sitting around, waiting for those people [at residency programs] to hopefully call you back. So it's an electronic nightmare."

Every year, a few students elect not to continue in a residency program. Some take a year off to attend to family matters, do research or study for a master's degree in a field such as public health. But the great majority want to get into a residency program, and in the 25 years that Zeiger has been in charge of Match Day, not one single graduate of KU's School of Medicine has failed to achieve that goal. Says Zeiger: "I think it makes students very comfortable to know I have that track record."

Comfortable might not be the right word.

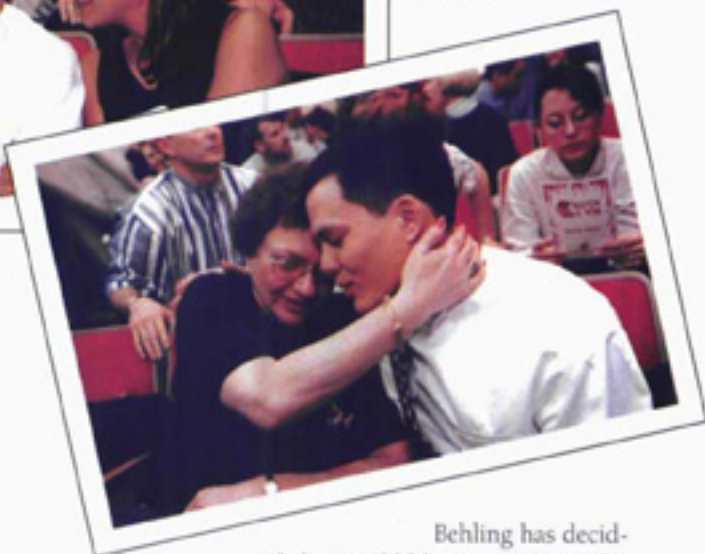
"Medical students are worriers by nature," Behling says, "and right now, with Match Day two days away, the thought that keeps crossing my mind is that it's like pre-camp jitters; ridiculous pre-camp jitters."

"For me, the biggest stress is the different location. In two days you find out where you are going to be living. You are going to have to start everything new, make new friends, start a new routine. And for now, all you can do is wait."

Behling did her undergraduate work at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, then worked for two years in hospital administration in New York City. After her parents left the East Coast and moved to Topeka, Behling followed them to Kansas and enrolled for one year of classes in Lawrence before being accepted at the School of Medicine in Kansas City, Kan.



Nathan Uy,
Claudia Cea
and Uy's mother,
Sandra



Behling has decided she would like to pursue a relatively new area of medicine combining internal medicine and pediatrics (known as "Med-Peds"). Now Behling waits to find out where. After examining residency programs, Behling ranked the University of Chicago No. 1. Her second choice was Indiana University in Indianapolis.

"If you hear me shout out University of Chicago, that's really going to be something," Behling says. "But that might be unrealistic. I'll probably end up at Indiana."

Rankings from medical students were due to Zeiger Feb. 13. A few days earlier, Behling sat down with her boyfriend, a second-year medical student.

"We had a big, hard discussion," Behling says. "If I had ranked KU No. 1, I would have known I would be staying here. And he would have had to be willing to do the same thing when his turn came around."

Their heart-to-heart, forced upon them by the artificial deadline of ranking residency programs, resulted in Behling ranking KU fifth. She and her boyfriend split.

Claudia Cea, who wants to study family practice, and Nathan Uy, aiming for radiation oncology, had the very same discussion. With a different result.

"It was something we had to think about really seriously," says Cea, c'94. "It was about taking another step in the relationship."

Says Uy: "It's a big commitment."

Agreed that they wanted to remain a couple and continue their medical educations in close proximity, Cea and Uy next decided they preferred a warmer climate than Kansas City's. Then they had to identify a Sun Belt city where they could both find the programs they wanted.

So Cea's first choice was the University of Texas Medical Center. Uy ranked Baylor University School of Medicine No. 1. Both programs are in Houston.

If Cea and Uy fail to draw two first choices, their relationship could be jeopardized by distance. So they cross their fingers and,

like everyone, they wait.

Gary Petry is also awaiting Match Day, though perhaps not as nervously as his classmates. Petry is 44, a veterinarian who sold a successful big-animal practice in rural Nebraska to chase down another dream.

"Turning 40, maybe. Mid-life crisis. Insanity. All of the above," Petry explains of his decision to pursue medical school. Petry also offers details of where he had to stick his arm, up to the shoulder, 300 or 400 times every day during the bitter cold that precedes calving season in Nebraska farm country. Suffice it to say that none of Petry's classmates can claim any better reason for pursuing human medicine.

Though Petry says he expects to be less nervous than his younger classmates on Match Day, his mature perspective came at a price. The gut-twisting days for Petry aren't at the end of med school; they came at the beginning.

His veterinary practice had been sold. His family's home had been sold. And then, Petry says, his wife got cold feet about moving to Kansas City. She remained in Nebraska with their young children, and they still live in Lincoln.

"That created a strain on our relationship that hasn't been totally resolved," Petry says softly. "So I guess when it comes down to it, I'm not that nervous about Match Day."

Petry wants to go into rural medicine, and ranks Salina's Smoky Hill Family Practice Center No. 1 because it has a good reputation for preparing doctors for rural medicine.

"And," Petry continues, "they also have some very good benefits, things like insurance and salary."

His twentysomething classmates dream of the future. For Petry, the future is now.

Wednesday, March 18, Match Day

10:45 a.m. KU Medical Center's Wahl West Auditorium is starting to fill with medical students and their families and friends.

"Hi. Nervous?"

"No. Not at all. I'm going to throw up, but other than that, I'm doing fine."

So go the conversations. The med students practice calling each other doctor. They tell unfunny jokes, and talk about going to Harpo's in Westport after, about tickets for their May 16 hooding ceremony, about where they had to park this morning. Everything except the business at hand. There's lots of laughter and no one is having a good time.

10:50 a.m. In 10 minutes, every medical school in the country will be allowed to release results of the computerized residency matching program. Some will place envelopes in students' mailboxes. Others will gather the students in a big room and everyone will open the envelopes at once.

At the KU Medical Center, each fourth-year medical student throws a dollar into a sack, then sits and waits for the envelopes to be drawn. The student whose name is called last—the person who had to wait the longest—wins the money. Traditionally the money bought a round of beers at Jimmy's Jigger. Last year's winner donated the cash to the Ronald McDonald House.

Now Laura Zeiger enters, carrying what looks to be a box that once contained copier paper. A rectangular opening has been cut

in the lid. Zeiger gives the box a shake.

The envelopes.

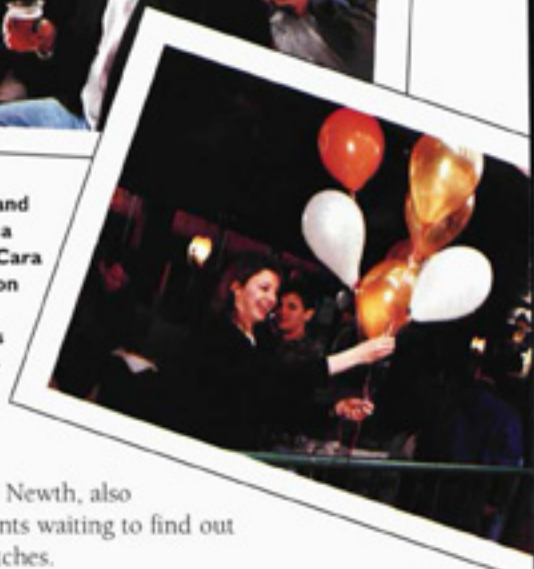
Families have remained seated since entering; now, with the arrival of The Box, med students start moving toward their seats, too. Some have trouble with things such as walking up steps. The disposable cameras are put away.

The windowless auditorium starts to feel like an airport departure gate: parents trying to look excited for the adventure that will take their child far away, their jittery children feeling every emotion except confidence. Here, all boarding calls will be completed within the hour. It's just that nobody knows where they'll be going, and that's the hard part, the not knowing. How many human relationships will be altered or ended by what transpires here today?

The entire crowd is now sitting, except for those stuck with standing-room-only in the back. That group includes Gary Petry and his roommates,



Above, Randy Newth and Gary Petry relax with a beer while classmate Cara Harrop tends to balloon duty. At right, Karen Behling, a smile always at the ready, jazzes up Harpo's with her colorful balloons.



Bryan Nolt and Randy Newth, also fourth-year med students waiting to find out the results of their matches.

Sitting or standing, med student or family member, everyone is staring straight ahead and, almost to a person, smiling, as if they are watching a hilarious movie that isn't actually playing.

11:06 a.m. Zeiger grabs a small microphone designed to be clipped to a lapel.

"Welcome to Match Day 1998."

Zeiger then begins discussing some old business: meetings, dues for a class party, procedures for the hooding ceremony at the Lied Center. Everybody is listening; nobody is hearing.

11:08 a.m. "Anxious?" Zeiger asks. "Here are the numbers: 69 of you got your first choice; 16 of you got your second choice; a handful got less." Now everybody is hearing.

11:12 a.m. "All right, are you ready?" The first envelope is

removed. Zeiger examines it and says, "Angela Ebadi." Ebadi walks toward the front. She takes the envelope, rips it open, removes the paper and discovers her destiny. She turns to the crowd.

"KU. Anesthesiology."

Loud applause. Match Day has begun.

11:18 a.m. Zeiger removes another envelope, perhaps the 15th since the *Price is Right*-style ceremony began.

Karen Behling, come on down.

Behling is quick to her feet. Envelope in hand, Behling smiles and says, "The moment of truth."

She opens the envelope and quickly announces, "Med-Peds at Indiana University."

More clapping. Behling returns to her seat. Another name is announced but Behling doesn't notice. She takes a deep breath, then unscrews the cap on a bottle of a water and takes a refreshing sip.

A half-hour later comes the notion that grammar-school teachers should bring their classes to this ceremony for geography lessons.

Birmingham. Dallas. Topeka. Kansas City. Charleston. Santa Clara. New York. Baltimore. Miami. Pittsburgh. North Carolina. New Mexico. New Orleans. Wichita. Tucson. Colorado. Washington, D.C. Charlottesville. Atlanta. Phoenix. Saginaw. South Bend.

Prepared by the University of Kansas to become proficient in saving human lives, these medical students are just months away from scattering with the four winds.

11:30 a.m. Gary Petry still stands in the rear of the room. He's taken off his brown sports jacket.

11:36 a.m. Petry's envelope is pulled from the box. He hurriedly gets his coat back on and steps to the front of the room.

"And the winner is," Petry says, opening his envelope, "Smoky Hill in Salina. Family practice."

Applause.

Petry returns to the back of the room. Another name is read. Like Behling, Petry doesn't notice. Instead he lowers his head and takes another look at the paper in his hand.

Two of the people who clap for Petry sit near the front. Valentine Okammor is at the end of the row, sitting next to his fiancée, Chioma Nosiri. They are hoping Nosiri will land at St. Paul Medical Center in Dallas, although right now it seems they'll take anything, just so long as her envelope is pulled soon.

11:40 a.m. Chris McPherson, '94, accepts his envelope. "First, I'd like to thank the Academy." Nervous laughter follows, and the tension is finally broken. By now it's hard to remember any portion of the day before watching med students open envelopes. Now McPherson turns serious, and happy. "Neurosurgery, University of Cincinnati."

Following McPherson's lead, the jokes now come in streams. Announces one student: "Pediatrics. Guam."

Bryan Spalding, '94, opens his envelope, turns to his friends and says, "I get to fly on the Space Shuttle."

The next student: "Neurosurgery. Harvard University." More laughter.



Valentine Okammor, Chioma Nosiri and classmate Laura Henness are still thrilled by the announcement made moments earlier by Nosiri (with Okammor, over Nosiri's right shoulder, watching from the wings).

Noon. Zeiger pulls an envelope and calls for Chioma Nosiri.

Nosiri steps toward Zeiger. As she accepts her envelope, her fiancé starts fiddling with a silver pinkie ring. Nosiri leans toward the microphone and says, "St. Paul's, Dallas."

Okammor surely wants to scream and jump in the air and rush up to the front of the room and give the woman he loves a long embrace. Instead he claps, smiles, then resumes gripping the arms of his chair. "Pretending like I'm calm" is how Okammor later describes it.

Sitting near Nosiri are Claudia Cea, Nathan Uy and Uy's mother, Sandra.

Cea's envelope: "Family practice, University of Texas Medical Center at Houston."

Uy's envelope: "Radiation oncology, Baylor."

Houston it is, and Cea and Uy share a quick kiss. Then, in a reaction duplicated countless times for more than an hour, they turn back to the front and continue staring, clapping at appropriate moments and never letting on. About anything.

Explains Zeiger: "Yeah, they're cool. They won't show you much. And those who aren't happy will never show it here. They may go out in the parking lot and let it loose, but it will never happen here."

And what about the student who said she was so nervous that she might throw up? "Radiology, University of Pennsylvania." The Ivy League for Deb Zarnow.

12:20 p.m. After an hour and eight minutes, this much is clear: We must all hope that our doctors treat patients better than they treat envelopes. Perhaps it's a cruel joke, but Zeiger did not bring a letter opener. Instead, a hundred or so pairs of shaking hands are forced to deal with opening an envelope with a finger. Or by ripping off an end. No form of envelope mutilation is left out of Match Day 1998.

The last envelope to die an inglorious death belongs to Erica Ellis. After announcing family medicine at KU (in fact, 60 percent



of the class will do residencies in primary care), Ellis walks back to her seat—holding aloft the envelope containing her classmates' dollar bills.

Time for Harpo's.

Decompression Syndrome

One more fun fact about Match Day: This year it came the day after St. Patrick's Day, and it's an odd sight to watch earnest young med students mingling in a room being worked by bleary-eyed waitresses and puffy-faced bartenders.

Karen Behling is one of the first med students to arrive at Harpo's in Westport. She carries a handful of cheery balloons and begins fastening them to wrought-iron railings. The employees, still wallowing in the previous night's revelry, watch dispassionately.

As Behling tries her best to breathe life into the airy room, her classmates begin trickling in with their families. It doesn't take long to figure out this isn't going to be a free-wheeling beerfest. It feels like a chaperoned pizza party because that's exactly what it is.

The pizza looks better than it tastes, and nobody has suggested a game of quarters. Instead, folks gather in small groups and talk quietly, dignified and happy, but not jubilant.

Sandra Uy—whose son, Nathan, will be in Houston with his girlfriend, Claudia Cea—holds a plate weighted down by two hefty slices. She doesn't seem to have a terrific appetite.

"It's sort of been nerve-racking for Mom, having no idea where your kids will spend the next four years of their lives," Sandra Uy says. "They're happy about the programs they got into. I just wanted to know where I'll be traveling to see him."



Erica Ellis' name was the last to be called, so she gets the envelope stuffed with her classmates' \$1 bills.



Sandra Uy's drained expression is mirrored around the room, and not just by parents. The Harpo's gathering feels like another in the endless chain of mandatory drills required of hopeful doctors.

Gary Petry works on his pizza and beer while talking with a couple of friends. He has already confessed that he learned the day before that his second- and third-ranked programs, which each take only one resident, didn't fill. That meant Petry knew with virtual certainty that he was going to Smoky Hill, his first choice.

"I had a sneaking suspicion," Petry says, smiling.

Still, Petry confesses that the compressed tension of the Match Day ceremony was sometimes tough to handle. He tried to pay attention to where his friends were going, but it was basically a blur.

Says Petry: "It all happens so fast."

One of Petry's roommates, Randy Newth, will return to KU to study radiology after spending a transitional year at Good Samaritan in Phoenix. He, too, admits that Match Day wasn't the worst part.

"Two weeks ago is when it really started getting bad for me," Newth says. "And Monday, I was nervous all day. But once I got past Monday without the phone ringing, I was fine."

And now, not even an hour after the dreaded thing is done, fine seems to be the operative word. Contrary to their worst fears, everybody survived—Zeiger's record remained perfect, with residencies secured for every graduating med student who wanted one. Now they just keep moving forward. They will be hooded as doctors of medicine May 16, then get six weeks to themselves before reporting to their residencies in July.

Yet lingering in the air is a brittle tension, a sense that this wasn't the worst of it. These people are about to become doctors; they will deal with things much more difficult than what happened today.

Yes, lives were forever altered by Match Day 1998, but not just for the medical students and their families.

Somewhere in Albuquerque, there's a child who will fall off a bicycle and open a nasty wound on his elbow.

A 17-year-old New Jersey kid who right now doesn't even know he'll join the Army is going to break an ankle during parachute training at Fort Bragg.

Tomorrow's cancer patient in South Texas, someone who at this moment thinks he is healthy and happy, will be asking his doctor to deliver all the miracles of modern medicine.

In Indianapolis there is a young girl who one day will come home from school with a pain in her side; when the hurt becomes chronic and nights are filled with tears, her parents will fear the worst and hope the doctor can make things right in their world.

A woman in Denver will get into an automobile accident. Thanks to a quick-thinking KU graduate, she'll leave the emergency room alive.

An old Kansas rancher one day will cough, and it will be more painful than ever before, and he'll know that it is bad.

And there's the heart of Match Day: These people aren't yet sick, but help is already on the way. —

She's **Got** Game



**In her 25 seasons
of coaching,
Marian Washington
has defied the doubters.
This season her players
surprised everyone—
including their coach.**

BY MARK LUCE

The players are clapping in beat, surrounding Marian Washington, head coach of the Kansas women's basketball team. For 25 seasons her players have clapped and gathered around Washington before practice, but this March day is a little sweeter.

For only the second time in nine NCAA appearances, Washington's squad has advanced to the Sweet 16. What makes it sweeter is that Washington didn't think this year's squad, which starts two freshmen, a sophomore and two juniors, had a chance even to be in the tournament, let alone the Sweet 16.

"I looked at our roster and looked at our schedule and told myself that I had to be mentally and emotionally prepared not to be upset if we didn't have a good season," says Washington, 67.

Then the Jayhawks started winning—they went on the road and beat Penn State and Oregon. Suddenly they were 8-2.


The young team had a flair for the dramatic, coming back a dozen times from halftime deficits to pull out victories, such as the Jan. 13 home game against Texas. Down 20 with 10 minutes to go, the Jayhawks went on a 38-13 run to win 76-71. Or against Iowa in the second round of the NCAA tournament, where KU was down again at halftime, 32-25. Washington whipped out a 2-3 zone to neutralize Big Ten player of the year Tangela Smith and the Jayhawks stormed back to surprise the No. 4-seed Hawkeyes, 62-58.

As a reward, the Jayhawks are in Oakland, Calif., waiting for their coach to speak.

"Well," Washington says, standing at halfcourt. "We are here. I feel like we are ready. If everyone's ready, let's have a good practice and have some fun."

Even though the Jayhawks would lose the next night to Arkansas, 79-63, Washington couldn't have been happier with her team's season.

After 25 seasons of ups and downs as KU's coach, if nothing else, Washington deserves to be happy.

 At work Washington watches hours and hours of videotape—of opponents, her own Jayhawk women's basketball squad and other teams. She tracks for tendencies, rewinds for weaknesses and leans on the slow-mo for strengths.

At home Washington watches hours and hours of videotapes—she has more than 500 movies in her library. She loves watching Fred Astaire, whether he's looking dapper in *Top Hat* or tapping on a ceiling in *Royal Wedding*. She even rewinds flashy scenes.

Perhaps she fixes on Astaire because quick footwork is the foundation of a strong defensive basketball player. And even more than Fred Astaire, Washington loves defense.



PATIENCE IS A

VIRTUE: On the sidelines, Washington is a mover. She calls plays and buries her face in her hands, stands and kneels, grimaces and smiles and, most important, she teaches.

POINTING THE WAY:

Although she downplayed expectations in her 25th season, Washington soon realized that her players had confidence and talent that belied their youth. They rewarded her with a Sweet 16 appearance for only the second time in KU history.

THE WASHINGTON FILE:

480-267 record

Nine NCAA tournament appearances, including seven consecutive

Nine straight 20-win seasons

1997 Big 12 Coach of the Year

1992, 1996 Big Eight Coach of the Year

1992, 1996 Black Coaches' Association Coach of the Year

1996 William I. Koch Outstanding Kansas Woman of the Year Award



Lynette Woodard, arguably the greatest female basketball player ever, says she came to Kansas because Washington was honest.

"I had people offering me plane tickets and athletic gear. At the other schools I visited it was one party after another," says Woodard, c'81, the first female Harlem Globetrotter. "When I came for my visit at Kansas, I met professors. I was taken to classrooms and visited with guidance counselors."

But before Woodard was named All-American four straight years, before she shattered scoring records, she got an on-court education from her coach.

During her years as a player, Washington had made the U.S. national team, and at West Chester State in Pennsylvania, she had led her undefeated team to the first national women's tournament title. The trademark of her slashing, leaping game was smothering defense.

So when Washington stepped on the court to guard Woodard at practice in 1977, the freshman didn't have a chance.

"I had no idea what defense was," says Woodard, now readying for another season in the WNBA. "Suddenly, when Coach was guarding me I couldn't get the ball. Every time I would step toward the ball she would be there. Her defense was awesome."

As is the thoughtful, determined way Washington pushes her players to be better on and off the court.

"I didn't realize until later, watching her struggles, how well she handled pressure situations. She

always took the high road," Woodard says. "She carries herself with class, dignity and grace. She knows how to challenge you and she does it with wisdom and knowledge, with strength and courage."

Life has thrown Washington plenty of bad passes. She spent two years training with six other women—what would have been the original women's Dream Team—for the 1972 Olympics. At the last minute the International Olympic Committee decided to not to have women's basketball as an Olympic sport until 1976.

She's been second-guessed and has faced chauvinistic and racial roadblocks. But every time something awful happened, her team was slighted or there were whispers in the corridors, Washington focused that much more on success, both professional and personal.

Washington had to be focused, because she took over a program with nothing. Literally.

When she started at KU in 1973, women's basketball had no scholarships, no money, no fan base and not always the most generous support from the athletics department.

"You always struggle. This job is a roller-coaster ride," Washington says. "No matter how much you prepare for it, how much you talk about it, it's still hard to get through it. You just have to have faith that it will pass if you stay the course."

Washington has stayed the course, and the rewards have been many. Take the chilly afternoon of Jan. 9, 1994, the first "Fill the Field House" against conference rival Colorado. The largest

crowd ever to attend a KU women's basketball game—13,352 fans—watched Washington's Jayhawks sneak by Buffaloes, 59-57. Washington, overwhelmed by the turnout, took a microphone at the conclusion of the game and thanked the fans.

"It was amazing," she says. "I couldn't see a thing because I was crying so hard."

That turnout, coupled with nine straight 20-win seasons and a 480-267 career won-loss record, helps Washington realize that the days when she drove her teams through storms to tiny gyms in front of tinier crowds are gone. So are the weekends when the team would sponsor car washes and bake sales to raise money.

Washington constantly says she doesn't like to talk about the past, but it is clear that she remembers it, that it informs the present.

Washington grew up financially poor but spiritually rich. She saw the way people in West Chester, Pa., treated her father and mother, the admiration in which they were held. She understood that hard work, respect for others and perseverance made them, in Midwestern parlance, "good people."

Of course she wants good players, but to Washington, good people last longer.

"I like teaching and motivating young people. I like to see young people grow as responsible adults. That thrills me as much as anything," Washington says.

Her ability to lead, both on the floor and in the athletics department, made an immediate impression on Associate Athletics Director Amy Perko, who came to KU in 1996.

"She has an incredible relationship with her athletes. They have a tremendous respect for her because she truly does care about helping them to achieve," Perko says. "The word has gotten out among players that Coach Washington is a great

coach to play for. I think when recruits come in and see the family-type atmosphere here, and they see the recent successes, it allows the program to continue to build."

Those recent successes also caught the eye of Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer, who asked Washington to help coach the 1996 Olympic team.

VanDerveer says she is impressed with Washington's ability to teach, to communicate with players and get results few see possible.

"She is definitely one of the pioneers in the women's game. She has seen the game change and has changed with the game," VanDerveer says. "She did an excellent job as a coach on the U.S. team. The players and staff all really enjoyed working with her—and we won a gold medal."

A gold medal Washington had been thinking about—but not talking about—for 24 years.

She still takes recruits to visit classrooms and meet professors, and she still talks regularly with many of her former players. Washington speaks with pride of her three All-Americans—Woodard, Angela Aycock, '95, and Tamecka Dixon, '97—all of whom play professionally in the United States. She proudly states that her only two Prop 48 recruits graduated.

She talks of former players who now coach, who have found their callings in broadcasting or education. She gushes over the success of former assistant coach Renee Brown, who now directs player personnel for the WNBA.

She appreciates their help, their advice and, most of all, their friendship.

"When this is all over, people are going to surpass anything you do in terms of the game," Washington says. "But I will always be able to look back and be happy at having a little bit to do with a few lives and to know that so many of them have done well."

Just like their coach. —

"She is definitely one of the pioneers in the women's game. She has seen the game change and has changed with the game."

*—Stanford coach
Tara VanDerveer*





Students get a jump on life's journeys with the help of KU's Office of Study Abroad

ABROAD MINDED

Margareta O'Connell was only 5 years old when she took her first trip abroad. Her parents bought a tandem bicycle, perched O'Connell and her brother in baskets on the front and back and set off on a tour of Denmark.

Even as a younger girl, O'Connell knew of a world beyond her native Sweden. When she was sick, her mother would open a blue-leather box of mementos from a year of study in England in 1936. Carefully she would show her daughter spoons from Edward VIII's coronation, a royal crown brooch and cufflinks adorned with hunting scenes.

But what O'Connell remembers best is sitting on the back of that bike. Pedaling on back roads through the lowlands of Denmark, the family began a great adventure.

The adventure grew when her parents got a car. "It was like we had wings," says O'Connell as she recounts summers motoring through Morocco, Portugal, Spain and Italy. By age 15 she was hooked, spending the summer studying in Germany. In 1969 she made the trans-Atlantic leap, arriving at Illinois State University to teach French.

She didn't have a car, so a local church gave her a Schwinn bicycle. O'Connell still rides it. It has only one gear, but it has a basket on the front.

**AS DIRECTOR OF THE
OFFICE OF STUDY ABROAD,
MARGARETA O'CONNELL
(LEFT) HELPS STUDENTS
TAKE OFF THEIR TRAVEL
TRAINING WHEELS**



BY MARK LUCE

O'Connell directs the Office of Study Abroad. She came to the University in 1996 because of its stellar reputation in international study. Every year, KU sends 800 students to more than 70 programs in nearly 50 countries—for a year, a semester, a summer and now even a spring break—and every year the students come home changed.

Students who study abroad are self-confident, independent and flexible. They can handle finances, overcome homesickness, adapt to various circumstances and take initiative. In short, O'Connell says, students who study abroad grow up.

"Every day we see how we can change individuals' lives for the better, create really exciting opportunities and enable students to do things they never would have done," she says. "We see the students before they leave and when they come back. They are so much more mature, so worldly, so confident. Most of us who work here have studied abroad, we know the personal benefits, and we have a love for sharing that with others."

But sometimes, O'Connell admits, it is hard to share. About 500 KU students participate in KU study-abroad programs, whose depth and

breadth attract an additional 300 students from other universities. In his first Faculty Convocation speech in 1996, Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway said he would like to see 2,000 students studying abroad by the year 2000.

"Only 500 students for such a large school is still a small percentage," O'Connell says. "Philosophically, I would like to see everyone who wants to study abroad have the chance to go. We should think of study abroad as something for everyone."

O'Connell has been thinking of everyone as she invites various departments and groups for tea and cookies to describe the study abroad programs KU offers. She has souped up public relations by hiring an outreach coordinator, Doug Schenkelberg, who organizes information

fairs and meetings and maintains the office's web site (www.ukans.edu/~osa).

Funding, of course, is an issue. Study abroad programs cost \$3,000 to \$12,000, depending on location and length of stay. Currently the office awards \$36,000 a year in scholarships, usually in \$200 and \$1,000 chunks. O'Connell, with the help of the Endowment Association, is working to establish an endowed fund of \$100,000, which would add another \$5,000 to annual scholarships.

"It will only be \$5,000, but it is a step in the right direction," O'Connell says. "I often tell students, 'I don't care where you go, just go somewhere.' If they need to take a loan it will be the best loan they ever take, because it's a loan that will reap lifetime benefits."

A loan that will begin a great adventure.

Ted Noravong's first trip abroad was in a canoe at 3 a.m. Although he was only 4 years old then,

Noravong now recalls the cool night, the large, choppy river and the fear on his parents' faces. The family was fleeing the economic and political turbulence of Laos. To make the dangerous escape, they bribed the right officials with furnishings from their home.

By morning, the Noravongs were in a Thai refugee camp, where they stayed for four hard years. The family came to the Kansas City area in 1984.

While making that trans-Pacific flight, Noravong, c'97, b'97, could not have imagined that 10 years later he would begin another great adventure, visiting relatives in France and Belgium, studying Stendhal and hiking around Italy.

Noravong spent the 1994-'95 school year in Besançon, France, through the Office of Study Abroad. He thought a deeper international background would complement his business administration major. He saw the Hagia Sophia in Istanbul, lounged in Greece and spent an unforgettable lunch in the Italian country-

side with a friendly farm family.

He returned with a shining entry for his résumé, a stack of snapshots and a Benetton-ad collection of friends. He also discovered something not taught in any classroom. Himself.

"The trip gave me self-esteem, that feeling that I was capable of doing anything," Noravong says. "When I stepped off the plane in Paris, I knew this was going to be good for me. I never had a doubt."

The trip opened the doors that he now walks through as a research assistant at AMC Entertainment International Inc. Noravong recruits U.S.-based foreign students to run movie theaters overseas, a job that tests his business moxie and his dexterity in international relations.

The loans he took to cover the trip test his business skills as well, but, much like every student who borrows to study abroad, Noravong says the investment was the best he ever made. He also believes a year abroad should be a requirement of KU curriculum.

"If you don't go, you just can't understand," Noravong says. "It is just limitless; there are so many opportunities, so many things to do. It also helped me understand and value our own culture and freedom. I realized how much I took for granted."

In his mind, Noravong continues to travel back to the day in rural Italy: the children's smiles in the sun, their fascination with his phonocards. The farm family couldn't understand a word he said, but they fed him bread, chicken and pasta. Noravong calls the day "a dream come true."

Marc White's great adventure began in a McCollum Hall elevator in August 1988. He saw her standing there—brownish-blond hair, strange black shoes with buckles, an odd-looking blouse, and those jeans with patches sure didn't look like Levi's. She was not an American.

She was Estelle Gay, j'92, a student from France, and a few days later Gay and White found each other in the seventh-floor lounge at McCollum, where they watched an Olympic volleyball match between France and the United States. Their relationship grew, and so did White's world view.



TED NORAVONG



MARC WHITE and ESTELLE GAY

White, '92, hadn't been around much and didn't really plan to get around much more. His family was filled with Kansas lawyers, and White had come to KU intent on joining the family profession, most likely in his uncle's practice in El Dorado.

But the summer after his freshman year, White boarded a plane and flew to the foothills of the French Alps to meet Gay's family.

"It was amazing," says White, now a staff attorney for the state's Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services. "I had never even dreamed such an experience before. For a Midwestern boy it was a whole new world."

So the Midwestern boy studied French in addition to history. And he plotted a way to return—and, just maybe, to stay for good.

White studied in Besançon and Gay joined him for half the year. The Midwestern boy relaxed in cafes, traveled as often as he could, never got homesick and learned, as he says, "the great art of humility."

Even the most mundane conversation is strong brew for a foreigner, but when you add a splash of residual anti-American sentiment from the Gulf War, the mix can turn sour, White says. Such potential for trouble confronts many students on study abroad trips, so at orientation meetings—both at home and abroad—the Office of Study Abroad gives

tips to help ensure students' safety.

White says most of the steps to minimize danger are simply common sense: Don't speak English in a group; don't draw attention to yourself; be polite. In short, immerse yourself in the language, in every aspect of the culture, even if they don't do things that way in Wichita.

"My time abroad made me appreciate that there were others out there," he says. "Sometimes we are caught up with the attitude that America is No. 1, that there is no one else out there. I probably used to have that attitude."

He doesn't anymore. Because of his time overseas, White says he is flexible, adaptable, self-confident and internationally oriented. He would like to move to France soon—with Estelle Gay, of course. They were married in March 1994.

In 1991, Elizabeth Weinberg Gualtieri walked into an anthropology museum in Florence, Italy, to spend an idle afternoon. She walked out a few hours later with direction, a promising idea for a career and a burning desire for a pricey book that would help her create what she had just seen.

Gualtieri had read about the Etruscan process of granulation while studying jewelry design at KU, but it was a passing mention in a survey course. To actually see examples of the ancient art form that flourished for 600 years—the 22-carat gold, painstakingly heated and tediously set to produce a stunning treasure—made her a believer.

"The minute I saw those pieces I knew my life was changing," Gualtieri says. "I was floored by their amazing scale and the detail of their technique. It gave me focus. There are a range of things to do in jewelry making, but this one just clicked for me so phenomenally."

It clicked so well that, after walking down the Hill, Gualtieri went to Albuquerque, N.M., to perfect the craft. Then, with confidence in her design and technical execution, she left for Portland, Ore., where she now has her own granulation business, Zaffoli, with her husband, Jack Gualtieri, '92. They sell their upscale jewelry in places such as Saks Fifth Avenue.

Gualtieri's great adventure had begun on a KU language and culture program in

Florence, where she sharpened her Italian, soaked up the art, architecture and jewelry she had seen only in books, and learned to whip up a mean tiramisu.

"About a week and a half into the trip I had a dream in Italian," she says. "It was a huge revelation, a wall that I stepped through. That could not have happened in an Italian class at KU."

Though her career soon began to sparkle even more than she had dreamed, Gualtieri always regretted not buying the book on granulation when she was in Florence. "It was too expensive for a student budget," she explains.

But she finally got her wish. During their honeymoon tour of Italy in 1993, she and her husband bought the 10-pound tome on granulation, *L'Oro Degli Etruschi*.

The book took up far too much space in her backpack and its weight was a burden as she and Jack trekked through Italian hills.

But Gualtieri didn't care. She had found her romantic treasures.



ELIZABETH GUALTIERI

These stories aren't special, Margareta O'Connell says. They are typical experiences of impressionable students, forced out of our culture of convenience.

When you live with less, O'Connell says, you can get more out of life.

So begins a great adventure. —

With highest honor

Commencement to feature winners of the University and the Association's premier award for service to humanity

Three alumni and a longtime professor and administrator will receive Distinguished Service Citations for exceptional service to humanity at the All-University Supper May 15 in the Adams Alumni Center.

Recipients of the highest award given by the University and the Alumni Association are Steven A. Hawley, NASA astronaut; Francis H. Heller, professor emeritus of law and political science; Ivory V. Nelson, president of Central Washington University; and Rosalie Erwin Wahl, retired chief justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court.



HAWLEY

Hawley is deputy director of flight crew operations at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. He has flown on four space shuttle missions and recently was named to the Columbia crew scheduled to blast off in December. He was aboard the 1984 maiden flight of the Space Shuttle Discovery and deployed the Hubble Space Telescope as flight engineer for the 1990 mission.

Growing up in Kansas, Hawley was fascinated by astronauts, like many children during the glory days of NASA's moon missions. He earned a KU degree in physics and astronomy, graduating with highest distinction, and dared to dream that perhaps, one day, astronomers would accompany pilots on NASA missions. In 1977, as he was completing his doctorate in astronomy and astrophysics at the University of California, Santa Cruz, he noticed a bulletin-board announcement that NASA was recruiting scientists for the new shuttle program. Hawley was

astounded to be one of the first chosen.

Hawley has not forgotten the childhood dreams that put him in space. He has shared his experience with hundreds of schoolchildren of all ages. He returns to Kansas and to KU often and in April spoke at a meeting of the KU chapter of the Scientific Research Society. In 1990 he gave the keynote address when KU's Student Alumni Association hosted the SAA National Convention. From 1991 to 1996, he was an Alumni Association national board member.

Hawley also supports the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center in Hutchinson and has donated many personal items to the center's museum. "For the past 15 years Steve has bent over backwards for our future astronaut training program," says Max Ary, president and CEO of the center. The program brings seventh- and eighth-graders from around the country to Hutchinson and, as part of the advanced camp, to Houston for NASA tours. "Steve has said many times that he was once a Kansas kid himself and relates very well with them." Ary credits Hawley for providing "the spark" that has propelled hundreds of students into careers with NASA and in other scientific fields.

For his stellar achievements at NASA, Hawley this month received the space agency's Distinguished Service Medal.



HELLER

and helped record the presidency of Harry

This spring marks the 50th anniversary of Francis Heller's arrival at KU. As a teacher, administrator and scholar, Heller helped shape the University during an era of change

S. Truman, whom Heller assisted in writing Truman's memoirs.

"Francis Heller is a premier constitutional scholar and clearly one of the foremost experts on the Truman presidency," says Deanell Reece Tacha, c'68, judge of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and a former KU vice chancellor of academic affairs, a position Heller held from 1970 to 1972. Tacha says Heller was a guiding force during a tumultuous period at KU. "He provided thoughtful leadership and academic vision that has benefited the University ever since," she says.

Before his stint as vice chancellor for academic affairs, Heller for three years was acting provost. He directed the Western Civilization program in 1956 and the following year became the first director of the College Honors Program. He also helped found and chaired the University Scholars Program.

A native of Vienna, Austria, Heller became a U.S. citizen while a student at the University of Virginia, where he earned a master's in German, a law degree and a doctorate in political science. At KU Heller first taught political science until moving to the School of Law in 1972 as Roy A. Roberts Distinguished Professor of law and political science. He received the Chancellors Club Career Teaching Award in 1986 and was named professor emeritus in 1988.

Heller's influence on his students is evidenced by Jay Grimm, c'49, who was so grateful to Heller that he and his wife recently gave \$125,000 to establish an endowed fund at KU in Heller's honor. At Heller's request, the Francis H. Heller Fund will support the University Scholars Program.

During much of 1954 and 1955, Heller served as an assistant to Harry S. Truman and is mentioned on the first page of the former president's memoirs. From 1991 to 1997 he served on the National Advisory Council of the Center for the Study of the Presidency. He has served on the Kansas Commission on Constitutional Revision and the Kansas Humanities STAR Program. In Lawrence he served on the Planning Commission

and on the 1970 search committee for a city manager. For his longtime work in public policy, he received the 1996 Harry S. Truman Public Service Special Recognition Award.



NELSON

When the basketball teams of KU and Prairie View A&M met in the NCAA Tournament this spring, few knew the schools share a link to a leading scientist and educator, Ivory V. Nelson, PhD'63.

Nelson is keen on competition in many arenas, according to his colleagues. "Ivory is very business-like in his personal and professional life," says Dan Jack, executive director of the alumni association at Central Washington University, in Ellensburg, Wash., where Nelson has been president since 1992. "He is so competitive in everything he does; I like to see him when he gets excited about an athletic event outside the university." Fishing and Seattle Mariners baseball are among his favorite diversions.

Nelson was the first African-American to earn a doctorate in analytical chemistry from the University. He enrolled at KU after graduating from Grambling State University in his home state of Louisiana. After KU, Nelson returned to Louisiana to teach chemistry at Southern University and chair the school's division of natural science before embarking on a 15-year teaching and administrative career at Prairie View A&M in Texas.

He began at Prairie View in 1968 as a professor of chemistry and assistant dean of academic affairs, then served 11 years as vice president for research and special programs and one year as acting president before becoming executive assistant to the chancellor for Texas A&M Systems, of which Prairie View is a member school.

In 1986, Nelson was named chancellor of the Alamo Community College District. In his first year, Nelson expanded the district boundaries, introduced new academic

programs and increased the district's funds from \$5 million to \$21 million.

Since 1992 Nelson has been president of Central Washington University, where he has established a similar record, absorbing budget cuts while resolving accreditation issues and increasing diversity of faculty, administration and students.

Throughout his career, Nelson has continued to teach, publish and complete scientific research. Since 1992 he has served on the Washington State Commission on Student Learning. In 1996 he was featured among the 100 scholars chronicled in the Distinguished African-American Scientists of the 20th Century.



WAHL

Rosalie Erwin Wahl, St. Elmo, Minn., was the first woman to serve on the Minnesota Supreme Court, the first woman to chair the American Bar Association's Section of Legal Education and

Admissions to the Bar, and the first woman to chair the Association's Accreditation Committee of the Council. These feats were made more remarkable by the fact that Wahl earned her law degree from William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul at the age of 44, 20 years after her KU graduation.

Wahl, c'46, began law school after 16 years of rearing four children. Her fifth child was born while she attended law school. After her 1967 admission to the bar, Wahl became an assistant Minnesota public defender and spent six years representing indigent criminal appellants.

Wahl's career turned to academe in 1972, when she became an adjunct professor of law for the University of Minnesota. The following year she accepted a clinical professorship with her alma mater, William Mitchell College, where she helped establish a legal clinic for the poor.

She was appointed to the Minnesota Supreme Court in 1977. In her 17 years on the bench, Wahl revamped laws to

ensure fair trials, protection from illegal searches, equal treatment on the job and recourse for those who have been wronged. She chaired the court's task forces on racial bias and on gender fairness. She continued to make history as chief justice and saw her efforts to promote women in law reinforced when for a time the court comprised entirely female justices. Wahl retired from the bench in 1994.

Those who knew Wahl at KU are not surprised at her ability to accomplish so much in such a short time. "She's been a leader in everything she has done," says classmate Betty Jo "B.J." O'Neal Pattee, c'46, who adds, "I've never known her to turn down a request for help. At KU she found lots of places to be of assistance." Wahl helped found and lived in KU's first inter-racial living co-operative, Henley House. She also organized and chaired the "Independents," a campus group that helped elect Mary Jo Cox, '46, the first woman president of the student council.

Wahl has received lifetime achievement awards from the Minnesota State Bar and the Minnesota Trial Lawyers associations. In 1991 she was one of five women to receive the first American Bar Association's Margaret Brent Women Lawyers of Achievement Award.

FOR MEMBERS ONLY

The Association is pleased to announce a new membership benefit that will help your budget. Members renting a car from Budget can receive a 15-percent discount; a 10-percent discount is offered on truck rentals. The rates include unlimited miles on cars and capped miles on trucks. One-way rentals are not part of the agreement. To take advantage of this benefit, please call the Association at 785-864-4760 to get the identification number needed to qualify for the rental discount.

Alumni Events

Adams Alumni Center

Reservations are required for all special events.
Call 785-864-4760

May 17

- Commencement buffets: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. (\$15.75), 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. (\$18.50)

18

- Learned Club closed, Adams Alumni Center open

25

- Closed for Memorial Day

30

- Tasting Society: 7:30 p.m. Cabernet Sauvignon, \$25

June

13

- Tasting Society: 7:30 p.m. Chardonnay

July

3-4

- Closed for Fourth of July

11

- Tasting Society: 7:30 p.m. Zinfandel

August

8

- Tasting Society: Wine dinner with Clos Du Bois Winery, 6:30 p.m. reception, 7 p.m. dinner. Menu/cost to be determined.

Chapters & Professional Societies

If no local contact is listed, call Kirk Cerny at 785-864-4760

May 6

- **Kansas City Chapter:** Young Jayhawk Network (ages 35 and younger) Wednesday Work Wrap, 6 p.m., Johnny's Tavern in Overland Park. Contact Julee Hawk at 913-362-9809

27

- **Finney County:** Golf tournament and picnic, Garden City. Contact John Dickerson at 316-276-3480

June

1

- **Hiawatha:** Red Dugan Days/Jayhawk golf tournament and dinner. Contact Ted and Paula Starr at 785-742-2480

3

- **Kansas City Chapter:** Young Jayhawk Network Wednesday Work Wrap, 6 p.m., Johnny's Tavern in Overland Park. Contact Julee Hawk at 913-362-9809

6

- **Valley of the Sun Chapter:** Valley of the Sun Big 12 Golf Tournament, Phoenix
- **Seattle Chapter:** Mariners vs. Dodgers baseball game outing and Millie Award presentation

7

- **New York Chapter:** Jayhawks on Broadway at Cirque Du Soleil Quidam. Contact the chapter hotline at 201-288-8868 or e-mail Robert Hinnen (RDHIn@aol.com) or Neva Murphey (Murphey@patricof.com)

8

- **Denver and Front Range Chapters:** KU Night at the Rockies. Contact Mike and Tracey Biggers at 303-805-8016

July

1

- **Kansas City Chapter:** Young Jayhawk Network Wednesday Work Wrap, 6 p.m., Johnny's Tavern in Overland Park. Contact Julee Hawk at 913-362-9809

8

- **Kansas City Chapter:** Golf Classic at Sunflower Hills. Contact Jon or Paige Hofer at 913-685-8721 or the Association's Kansas City office at 913-248-8458

Kansas Picnics



Kansas Picnics will be held throughout the state during June and July. For information on events in your area, contact the Association at 785-864-4760



BECOME A RARE BIRD
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1930s

Greever Allan, '31, and his wife celebrated their 60th anniversary Sept. 4. They live in Valley Falls.

John, c'37, and **Myra Hurd Coleman**, c'43, live in Minneapolis, Minn., where he's a retired radiologist.

Clyta Dantzler, c'36, makes his home in Washington, D.C.

George, e'33, and **Miriam Lilley Grimes**, '37, are residents of Colorado Springs.

Donald Haight, e'39, lives in Sacramento, where he's a retired electrical engineer.

Norman Jeter, f'37, is a partner in Jeter Law Firm in Hays.

Amos Lingard, c'37, PhD'40, a professor emeritus at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, continues to make his home in Rapid City.

Marjorie Stacy Nation, d'33, lives in Lawrence, where she's a retired teacher.

Wayne White, PhD'30, continues to make his home in Fort Smith, Ark.

1941

Darrell Donnelly, d'41, a retired teacher, lives in Neodesha.

Eunice Lovett Kelley, b'41, does volunteer work at the community theater and the hospital in Junction City.

Frank Myers, b'41, lives in Warrensburg, Mo., where he's a retired minister.

1942

Kenneth Ketchum, e'42, traveled through Europe last year. He lives in Sebring, Fla.

Franklin Murphy, c'42, m'44, works as a consultant at Oroville Hospital in Oroville, Calif., where he and **Virginia Cannon Murphy**, c'47, make their home.

1947

Ralph Moody, e'47, lives in Prescott, Ariz. He's retired from the technical staff of Aerospace.

1948

Bob, c'48, m'51, and **Mary Lou Stanley Andrews**, c'49, live in Lumberton, N.C., where he's a retired pathologist.

Forrest "Woody" Haynes, e'48, chairs the board of Haynes Equipment Co. in Olathe. He lives in Kansas City.

1949

Harry Hanson, e'49, is president of Bay Engineering in Houston.

William Sapp, d'49, g'57, former director of the Lumberton Recreation Commission, lives in Lumberton, N.C.

Harry Spencer, d'49, plays the French horn in the Tulare County Symphony, and **Maxine Alburty Spencer**, f'49, d'51, is a violinist with the Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra. They live in Fresno, Calif.

1950

Theron Brewer, c'50, continues to make his home in Kansas City.

Melvin Dageforde, c'50, is retired from a career with the Defense Intelligence Agency. He lives in Myersville, Md.

Donald Gordon, e'50, lives in Schenectady, N.Y.

William Hawley, b'50, is president of Spectrum Screen Print & Design in Denver. He lives in Boulder.

Joe Levy, c'50, f'51, practices law with Hall, Levy, Bell, Ott & Kritiz in Coffeyville.

James Lammons, c'50, and his wife, Herminia, make their home in Houston.

John Meyer, e'50, lives in Tulsa, Okla., where he's retired.

1951

John Amberg, b'51, lives in Palos Verdes, Calif., and is president of NFL Alumni in Torrance.

George Davis, d'51, a former band and orchestra director, makes his home in Kansas City.

Robert Hiltibrant, g'51, PhD'54, lives in Cape Coral, Fla., where he's a retired biochemist.

Tom Hitchcock, p'51, continues to make his home in Lawrence, where he's been retired since 1995.

Carl Stallard, b'51, f'56, lives in Winter Park, Fla., and is of counsel to the Orlando law firm of Maguire, Voorhis & Wells.

Lois Walker, c'51, d'54, is a self-employed artist, writer, teacher and editor in Amityville, N.Y. She recently displayed her work at the Sylvia White Gallery in Manhattan.

1952

Arlie Gillespie, c'52, is retired in Pensacola, Fla.

Edward Linthicum, e'52, attended the opening ceremony of the American Air Museum in Duxford, England, last summer at the invitation of Queen Elizabeth. He lives in Winter Park, Fla.

1953

Eugene Kermashek, p'53, retired last November from a career as a pharmacist. He lives in Bella Vista, Ark.

Robert Stewart, f'53, is president of the Hamilton County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities. He lives in Cincinnati.

1954

Robert Ball, c'54, moved recently to Austin, Texas.

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CLASS NOTES

Richard Peters, a'54, is president of Real Estate Management Corp. in Lawrence.

Sam Teaford, j'54, who's retired from a career with the Los Angeles Times, lives in Los Alamitos, Calif.

Robert Wykert, d'54, continues to live in Topeka, where he's retired after teaching for 35 years.

1955

Marcia Jane Fox Davis, c'55, a retired teacher, lives in Spring Valley, Calif.

Max Deterding, b'55, co-chairs Citizens Bank of Kansas in Hutchinson.

Albert Nelson, g'55, EdD'65, retired director of teacher education and certification at Kansas Wesleyan University, continues to make his home in Salina.

Donald Smith, e'55, retired last year as a consultant and director at the Space Education Alliance in Lompoc, Calif.

1956

Jim Adam, e'56, recently was named a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He's chair and chief executive officer of Black & Veatch in Kansas City.

Carol Cunningham Fowler, d'56, g'74, lives in Manhattan with her husband, Eddie, an electrical engineering professor at K-State.

Ivan Henman, e'56, former vice president at Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., makes his home in Plainwell, Mich.

James Richard, c'56, is president of Richard Exploration Co. in Oklahoma City.

Lois Balding Jenkins, d'56, lives in Topeka, where she's a retired teacher.

1957

Mary Lou Petrie, '57, is an educational specialist for the Hacienda La Puente School District in Industry, Calif. She lives in Covina.

Gary Rohrer, c'57, l'60, has a law practice in Lexington, Ky.

1958

Sandra Falkenstien Henderson, c'58, lives in Rogue River, Ore. She and her husband, Robert, celebrated their first anniversary in April.

Thomas Hedrick, g'58, teaches broadcasting at KU and is a free-lance play-by-play broadcaster in Lawrence, where he and **Ann Humann Hedrick**, '60, make their home. Ann works for Stephens Real Estate.

Cletus Isbell, e'58, is retired engineering director for Litton Data Systems. He lives in Simi Valley, Calif.

Clara Steffan-Wegner, b'58, works as a senior scientific systems analyst for the Bayer Corp. in Berkeley, Calif. She lives in Moraga.

Larry Welch, c'58, l'61, directs the Kansas Bureau of Investigation in Topeka and was honored last year by the Kansas Association of Chiefs of Police as Outstanding Kansas Law Enforcement Official. He lives in Lawrence.

1959

Robert Berman, m'59, has a laparoscopic surgery practice in Jupiter, Fla.

Jean Scammon Hyland, PhD'59, a retired professor of French at the University of Rhode Island-Kingston, makes her home in Warwick.

Norman Love, e'59, a resident of Boulder, Colo., is a retired chief engineer at Xerox.

John Paul, m'59, lives in Denver, where he's semi-retired from practicing medicine. He visited the Ukraine last fall.

Richard Reitz, c'59, g'61, chairs the modern foreign language department at Catawba College in Salisbury, N.C.

Roger Schiller, g'59, lives in Harrisburg and is a retired engineering professor at Pennsylvania State University.

Wilber Spalding Jr., m'59, practices ophthalmology with Eye Care Centers in Kansas City. He lives in Shawnee Mission.

1961

Henry Benjes Jr., e'61, g'62, lives in Austin, Texas, where he's national director of water and wastewater at HDR Engineering.

Debbie Hollaway Coonrod, d'61, was selected for the 1997-'98 NYLCARE Health Plans Chair for Teaching Excellence in Early Childhood Education by the Fort Worth, Texas, Independent School District. She's an adjunct faculty member in reading and bilingual education at Texas Women's University in Denton, and she lives in Bedford.

James Franklin, e'61, g'62, lives in Sunnyvale, Calif., and is a senior research engineer at the NASA Ames Research Center at Moffett Field.

Richard Graber, b'61, g'72, is vice president of marketing at Safeco Mutual Funds in Seattle. He lives in Bellevue.

1962

Charles Bondurant, c'62, g'63, manages exploration for Kelley Oil & Gas in Houston.

Virginia Epps, d'62, g'75, PhD'92, is an associate professor at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Bill Kurtis, j'62, received KU's 1998 William Allen White Foundation citation earlier this year. He lives in Chicago and is executive producer and host of *The New Explorers with Bill Kurtis* on the Arts & Entertainment Network.

Donald Tusher, d'62, retired after 32 years of managing plants for Goodyear Tire Rubber Co.

He and his wife, **Cynthia Conrad Tusher**, '63, live in Gadsden, Ala.

1963

Eugene Caylor, b'63, manages operations for Americo Life in Kansas City.

Michael Johnson, c'63, retired last year as a U.S. Army logistics management specialist. He lives in Lawton, Okla.

Jim Marshall, d'63, is a professor emeritus at New Mexico Highlands University. He lives in Hobbs.

1964

Thomas Brown, g'64, is program manager at Information Dynamics in Annapolis, Md.

Julia Jarvis Curry, d'64, teaches in the intensive day treatment program at Woodland Hills Treatment Center. She lives in Duluth, Minn.

Donna Gould Devall, d'64, works as a self-employed therapist in Washington, D.C.

Henry Dodd, e'64, PhD'69, manages wind energy technology at Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M.

Marjorie Hamlett Epps, d'64, teaches landscape history at Temple University. She lives in Blue Bell, Pa.

Jesse Feist, EdD'64, is a professor of psychology at McNeese State University in Lake Charles, La.

Mary Rhodes, c'64, directs institutional planning and research for the college registrar at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Virginia Ward Thompson, g'64, EdD'71, teaches science at Seekonk Christian Academy in Seekonk, Mass. She lives in Taunton.

Ira Wolinsky, g'64, PhD'68, is a professor of nutrition at the University of Houston.

1965

Pearl Clothier Campbell, l'65, lives in Fort Worth, where she's a retired administrative assistant at the University of Texas.

Lauralie Harriman DePriest, c'65, is an American Express travel agent in San Jose, Calif.

James Gammon, c'65, m'69, recently was elected president of Doctors Medical Foundation in Modesto, Calif.

Frank Kearny, b'65, is president of Banner Packaging in Oshkosh, Wis. He lives in Neenah.

Yee Lee, g'65, directs civil engineering at Fluor Daniel Williams Brothers in Tulsa, Okla.

Fred Littooy, c'65, m'69, is a professor of surgery at the Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, Ill. He lives in Chicago.

1966

Carol Blitgen, g'66, was honored recently by the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival for her artistic contributions and service

to the festival. She is a professor of drama and speech at Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa.

Carol Weber DeFore, d'66, works as general manager for R&B Commercial Real Estate Services. She lives in Encino, Calif., with her husband, David.

Mimi Kaplysh, c'66, lives in Denver and is a counselor at Southwest Counseling Associates in Littleton.

Patricia Hackney Miller, c'66, is associate dean of liberal arts and sciences and a professor of psychology at the University of Florida-Gainesville.

Robert Neth, c'66, lives in Rogers, Ark., where he's retired.

Dale Reinecker, j'66, owns Reinecker Advertising Creation in Dallas. He lives in Bedford.

Rosalind Underdahl, c'66, directs admissions and discharges for the Kansas Department of MIRMHT in Topeka. She lives in DeSoto.

1967

Barbara Shaw Dukes, d'67, teaches at Mission Trail Elementary School in Leawood. She lives in Overland Park.

Gipp DuPree, '67, is president of Stockbridge Corp. in Dallas.

Richard Grove, j'67, g'68, lives in Lawrence and is president of Ink, Inc., a public-relations firm.

Lawrence Kincaid, c'67, co-authored *Health Communication: Lessons from Family Planning and Reproductive Health*, which was published recently by Johns Hopkins University's Center for Communication Programs. He lives in Ellicott City, Md.

Manuel Pardo, m'67, will be inducted June 1 as a life fellow in the American Psychiatric Association. He's an assistant professor of psychiatry and behavioral science at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City.

Clifford Zwillich, m'67, recently became chief of medicine at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Denver.

1968

Charles Alfonso, j'68, directs procurement and purchasing for Suburban Cable in Oaks, Pa. He and his wife, Susanne, live in Langhorne with their sons, Zac, 4, and Zane, 1.

Margaret Crist, c'68, is director of libraries at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

Peggy Englebrake, c'68, m'73, lives in Ketchikan, Alaska, where she's medical director of the emergency department at Ketchikan General Hospital.

Diane Hirschberg Farley, c'68, s'72, is a social worker at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City. She lives in Overland Park.

Frank Janzen, c'68, directs Global Bridge Inc. in Lawrence.

LOCAL CHARACTER CHAMPIONS KIDS' THEATRE

Ric Averill won't stop talking. And because he is a performer, playwright and irrepressible raconteur, you can't help listening.

Averill explains how, fresh out of college, he and some friends founded in downtown Lawrence The Mead Hall, a blend of music, stage and dance that harked back to pre-Arthurian times.

He admits he started doing children's theatre because he thought it would be easy and lucrative. Maybe it was when the kids started calling the performers "The Meat Ball Players" that he realized ease and profits weren't in the cards.

He describes the bizarre ways in which inspiration visited him as he spun the strange characters in his countless plays, melodramas and one-acts. Take the long-running character of Nyfrm the Sprite, a short imp who had crazy adventures with crazier creatures:

"I was sitting in my back yard eating an artichoke," Averill says, trying not to smile. "I had a visitation from a sorceress named Neriveryn the Starjumper, who came from outer space. She gave me a set of scrolls and gave me the ability to translate the scrolls that were written by Bimbane the Scholar."

No copyright problems?

"No, things are different intergalactically. He didn't seem to mind. He was getting credit up there and I was getting credit down here."

Averill, f'72, g'85, has tickled the funny bones of children down here with characters from up there for 25 years as artistic director of the Seem-To-Be Players, which he founded with his wife, Jeanne Rice Averill, d'73. Along the way, Averill has won numerous playwriting awards, including a commission from the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., to write an adaptation of *Alice in Wonderland* that was performed at the center in 1993.

With the awards has come growth for the Seem-To-Be-Players. A once shoe-string budget is now big enough to merit a board of directors. But the troupe's mission—to provide children original,



WALLY ENERSON

imaginative and diverse theatre—hasn't changed a bit.

Too often, Averill says, children's theatre

hits patrons with symbolic two-by-fours. "People always underestimate kids' ability to understand," he says. "My philosophy has always been to make sure what you are doing is so fun or so intriguing that everyone wants to go along for the ride."

The ride of the Seem-To-Be-Players has stretched across the country. The traveling group of four actors and a stage manager performs 25 weeks a year, taking shows to grade schools, art centers and universities. Averill toured with them until 1993, but needed to stop because the administrative tasks of running the group became paramount. He still writes like a madman, but has also learned how important business is to the arts.

"The people who we work for can't pay us," Averill says. "It is a real commitment to stay honest to the style we have chosen to do. There are temptations, but we have consistently resisted them."

As the smiles on children's faces attest, that vision seems to be working. —

CLASS NOTES

Karl Kreitzer, b'68, is senior vice president of Safeco Insurance in Seattle, Wash.

1969

Balkis Alsharif, g'69, lives in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, where he heads the psychology department at King Abdulaziz University.

Jerry Brasel, f'69, practices law with the Defense Information Systems Agency in Englewood, Colo. He lives in Highlands Ranch.

Robert Gilmore, j'69, is vice president of marketing and sales at the Mira Corp. in Lenexa. He lives in Prairie Village.

Tony Gogel, g'69, lives in Phoenix, where he's vice president of Western operations for ARCADIS Geraghty & Miller.

Robert Jensen, c'69, is chief executive officer at MINC Inc. in Colorado Springs.

Peter Kellogg, f'69, practices law with Warpinski Kellogg & Ferrate in Jacksonville, Fla.

James McAnerney, d'69, lives in Wathena, where he's a U.S. Postal Services postmaster.

Dennis Morrell, c'69, supervises research for Hercules Inc. in Wilmington, Del.

Barbara Newsom, c'69, g'73, co-chairs the American Nuclear Society's national professional development coordinating committee. She's president of ESC Learning Network Inc. in Oak Brook, Ill.

Kelley Sears, b'69, f'74, recently was named a partner in the Kansas City office of Shook, Hardy & Bacon. He lives in Leawood.

Marcia Walsh, g'69, f'73, a judge of the Kansas City Municipal Court, recently participated in a workshop for Russian judges and prosecutors in St. Petersburg, Russia. The workshop was sponsored by the Department of Justice and the Central and East European Law Initiative.

1970

Thomas Bailey, p'70, works as pharmacist-in-charge at the Wal-Mart Pharmacy in Wichita.

J.E. Bungard, g'70, g'71, PhD'85, teaches in the department of religion at the University of Hawaii in Pearl City.

Robert Cochrane, d'70, is executive director of the Millard Education Foundation in Omaha, where he and his wife, Mary, make their home. Bob's also president-elect of the Millard Rotary board of directors.

Dian Deutsch Eller, c'70, g'72, works as assistant vice president of sales and marketing for Preferred Health Network in Wilmette, Ill. She and her husband, Theodore, live in Winnetka.

Phillip Hofstra, a'70, recently became associate dean of fine arts at KU. He lives in Fairway and also is director of national marketing for architectural services at Howard Needles Tammen and Bergendoff and a partner in Shaw Hofstra and Associates.

Richard Juarez, e'70, is a deputy program manager at Ball Aerospace and Technologies in Fairborn, Ohio. He lives in Beavercreek.

Barbara Musgrave Lawson, d'70, directs customer and provider relations for Mental Health Services in Denver. She lives in Littleton.

Larry Leonard, d'70, f'74, practices law with Leonard & Neel in Tulsa, Okla.

Bradley Mathers, d'70, owns Midwest Trophies in Burlington Junction, Mo.

Edward Meister, p'70, is chief executive officer of Meister Inc. in Goddard.

Ling Pong, b'70, works for IBM in San Jose, Calif., and lives in San Mateo.

Steven Salvay, e'70, is a consultant for Auto ID/ADC Consulting. He lives in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Donna Schafer, c'70, g'74, PhD'85, lives in San Francisco, where she's associate dean of the graduate division at San Francisco State University.

Walter Thompson, c'70, owns Thompson's Clock Manor in Kansas City, and **Kaye**

Salminen Thompson, d'72, teaches Spanish and French at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Overland Park, where they live.

Stanley Whitley, d'70, teaches in the Bonita Unified School District in San Dimas, Calif. He lives in Alta Loma.

1971

Dennis Cox, c'71, a'74, is an architect for Durrant Architects in Denver.

Jerry Fife, e'71, works for Life Science Resources. He lives in Tucson, Ariz.

Paula George, c'71, coordinates deaf prep at Pikes Peak Community College in Colorado Springs.

Dan Hensley, c'71, f'74, serves as an Alaska Superior Court judge in Anchorage.

Janet Maynard Krueger, s'71, lives in Kansas City, where she's clinical director of Crittenton. She's also a part-time social welfare instructor at the KU Regents Center.

Dale Newland, c'71, recently was promoted to first vice president of the tax research and planning department of ABN AMRO North America in Chicago.

Thomas Palmer, g'71, writes for the Boston Globe in Dorchester, Mass. He lives in Dedham.

Robert Tichenor, d'71, g'77, and his wife, Mary, make their home in Kansas City. He's a retired teacher.

1972

Henry Bretthauer, c'72, works as a senior staff geophysicist at Chevron Overseas Petroleum. He lives in San Ramon, Calif.

Sarah Carr, c'72, manages the kitchen and is sous chef at Mission Bell Inn in Manitou Springs, Colo.

Patricia Forgey, d'72, g'74, is assistant vice president of post-acute services at the Rehabilitation Institute of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Leonard Herzmark, e'72, manages operations for the Southern Arizona Regional Science and Engineering Fair in Tucson.

Barry Homer, c'72, and his wife, Donna, live in Lafayette, Calif., with their sons, Ryan, 5, and Christopher, 1.

Stephen Kelly, e'72, is principal engineer of the Kelly Group in Charlotte, N.C.

Jacqueline Long, s'72, s'73, has a private family therapy practice in Denver.

Patti Morgan, c'72, owns Rock-n-M Llamas in Arkansas City.

Beth Coble Simon, f'72, coordinates marketing and is a graphic designer with Exhibit Dynamics in Arlington, Texas.

1973

Michelle Vaughan Buchanan, c'73, is a group leader in the chemical and analytical sciences division of Lockheed Martin Energy Research in Oak Ridge, Tenn. She lives in Knoxville.

Nancy Fankhauser, d'73, g'79, works as a district manager with PIA Merchandising in Oakbrook, Ill. She lives in Aurora.

Glenn Meyer, c'73, is principal engineer with Toshiba in San Francisco. He lives in San Jose.

Sharene Plattner Oldham, b'73, manages external finance for Rogers, Duncan & Dillehay in Wichita. She lives in Derby.

Denis Viscek, b'73, g'75, works as general manager of IHS Home Medical Services in Kansas City.

Dennis Wellner, a'73, is senior vice president of Hellmuth Obata & Kassabaum in Kansas City, and **Julie Black Wellner**, e'82, a'82, is a principal with Wellner Architects. They live in Leawood.

1974

Marc Colby, b'74, is managing partner of New England Financial Group in Wichita.

Janet Cable Eils, d'74, teaches math at South Shore Christian Academy in Weymouth, Mass. She lives in Hingham.

Anthony Kam, a'74, is a project manager and an associate at NTD Architects in San Diego. He lives in El Cajon.

Jon Lewis, PhD'74, a professor of pathology at Wake Forest University, lives in Southport, N.C.

Ronald Loewen, f'74, lives in Greer, S.C., and is president of Liberty Life Insurance in Greenville.

Randolph McClain, g'74, PhD'78, is marketing account manager for E.I. DuPont in Wilmington, Del. He lives in Newark.

The Rev. **Daniel Mott**, c'74, serves as minister of Peace United Church of Christ in Alma. He lives in Belvue.

Harlan Roedel, g'74, PhD'85, is an editor at KU's University Relations Center. He and **Sidney McNary Roedel**, assoc., live in Lawrence.

Ward Simpson, a'74, a'75, lives in Phoenix, where he's senior vice president of 3D International.

Patricia Stickney Van Sickle, g'74, g'80, PhD'84, retired last year from Emporia State University. She lives in Topeka.

BORN TO:

Lawrence Magee, c'74, m'77, and Laurie, son, Gabriel Luke, Oct. 31 in Lawrence, where Larry's a physician at Watkins Student Health Center.

1975

Dean Graves, b'75, is vice president of marketing for Denver Investment Advisors. He lives in Evergreen.

Jacob Hack, p'75, g'75, owns ASI Vitamin Manufacture in Las Vegas.

Roger, c'75, and **Linda Soest Morningstar**, d'75, own Sport 2 Sport, an athletics facility in Lawrence.

Gary Nevius, a'75, e'75, g'81, recently was named an associate of Berkebile Nelson Immenschuh McDowell Architects in Prairie Village.

BORN TO:

Steven Allison, s'75, g'82, and **Lorena Madrigal**, PhD'89, daughter, Nadia Katerina Allison, Dec. 20 in Temple Terrace, Fla., where she joins a sister, Sofia, 5.

1976

Bradley Anderson, j'76, co-owns Rocky Mountain Diner in Denver.

Kenneth Lui, e'76, is an engineer with CCS Group in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Dennis Mandsager, i'76, serves as commanding officer of the U.S. Navy's Trial Service Office East in Norfolk, Va.

Tyrone Means, i'76, managing partner of the law firm of Thomas, Means & Gillis, has been selected to the Million Dollar Advocates Forum, a California-based association of lawyers who received verdicts or settlements for their clients in excess of \$1 million. He lives in Montgomery, Ala.

Jerry Moran, c'76, f'82, a Hays resident, serves in the U.S. House of Representatives in Washington, D.C.

Patricia Scobey, f'76, and her husband, **Timothy Moore**, f'79, co-own Paper Molds and Bookbinding Tools in Concord, Mich., where they live with their children, Gaben, 14, and Rosa, 8.

Jessica Townsend Teague, d'76, is a self-employed personal and organization development consultant in Alexandria, Va.

1977

Robert Brown, b'77, g'79, is vice president of marketing and sales with Siebe Appliance Controls in New Stanton, Pa. He lives in Monroeville.

Robert Burk, c'77, chairs the history department at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio. He lives in Zanesville.

Allen Caudle, j'77, is chief financial officer and a partner in Volmer Public Relations in Houston.

Glendon Cox, c'77, m'80, lives in Leawood and is a professor of radiology at the KU Medical Center.

Angelo Lynn, j'77, an editor and publisher with Addison Press, lives in Middlebury, Vt.

James Utt, p'77, is regional pharmacy manager for John Deere Health Care in Knoxville, Tenn.

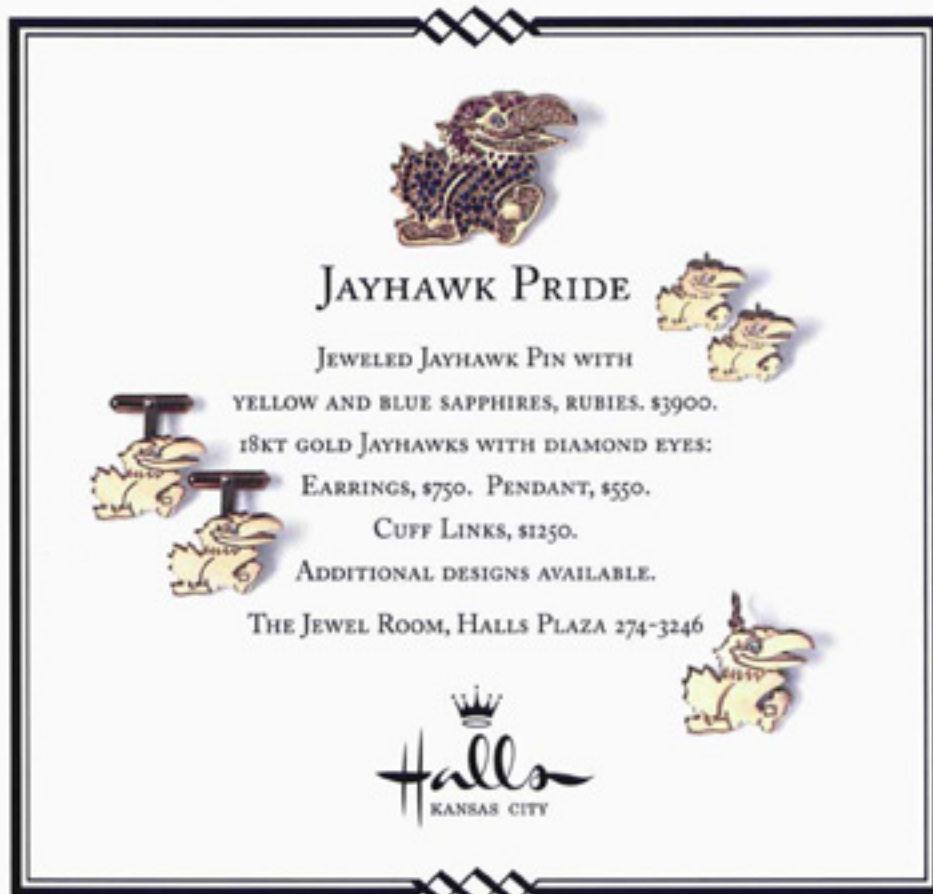
Sharon Wenger, c'77, owns MWB Produce in Paxton, Ill.



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1978

Jeff Ayesh, c'78, is a professional representative for Merck & Co. in Wichita.

Jo Ann Butaud, c'78, f'81, practices law with Evans & Mullinix in Kansas City. She's also a member of the Kansas Board for the Discipline of Attorneys.

Janet Justus, c'78, f'81, directs education outreach for the National Collegiate Athletic Association in Overland Park.

Patricia Thornton Keil, j'78, recently became publisher of the Monterey County Herald in Monterey, Calif., where she and her husband, **Jonathan**, d'79, make their home.

John McNeese, g'78, practices law with Habans, Bologna & Carriere in New Orleans.

Rosemary O'Leary, c'78, f'81, g'82, has been promoted to professor of public and environmental affairs at Indiana University, where she was the 1997 recipient of the board of trustees' Teaching Excellence Recognition Award. She lives in Bloomington.

Jonathan Paretsky, c'78, g'84, f'87, PhD'91, practices law with the Kansas Court of Appeals in Topeka. He lives in Lawrence.

Michael Rupp, p'78, was promoted last year to professor of pharmacy administration at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

Jeffrey Shadwick, c'78, recently was elected to the board of the Houston Independent School District. He practices law with Andrews, Myers & Coulter.

J.A. Sweeney, b'78, manages sales at Tenneco Packaging in Omaha, Neb. He and his wife, Tari, live in Lincoln with their sons, Tyler, 12; Scott, 10; and Brian, 3.

1979

David Jordan, c'79, is a geologist at Phillips Petroleum. He lives in Odessa, Texas.

Aileen McCarthy, c'79, m'83, directs the Midland Hospice and has a private internal medicine practice in Topeka.

Kay Potter Wanamaker, f'79, d'79, recently received a Disneyland Enabling Grant to develop a chamber music program in Anaheim, Calif., at Esperanza High School, where she's orchestra director and assistant band director. Kay lives in Yorba Linda and is a violinist with the Fullerton Symphony String Quartet.

1980

Rick Ensiz, e'80, g'81, is principal-in-charge of Bartlett & West Engineers in Lenexa. He lives in Leawood.

Steve Mueller, c'80, recently moved from Houston to Leawood, where he's a senior manager with Sprint.

Daniel Pearman, j'80, has been named by Billboard magazine as one of the top five country program directors in the United States. He works for KYNG-FM in Dallas.

Valerie Wood Rainman, c'80, is the nurse at Deerfield School in Deerfield. She lives in Garden City.

Thomas Taylor, b'80, lives in Alpharetta, Ga., and is president of the Agris Corp. in Roswell.

BORN TO:

Thomas, b'80, and **Deborah Barnes Ward**, j'86, son, Mark Barnes, Aug. 29 in Mission Hills, where he joins two sisters, Catherine, 8, and Elizabeth, 6.

1981

John Heim, d'81, is superintendent of schools in Emporia, where he and **Sherry Jackson Heim**, c'80, live with their sons, Sam, 9, and Jack, 5.

Susan Keck, j'81, is vice president of Bankers Trust Private Banking in New York City. She lives in Princeton, N.J.

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Richard Marklin Jr., f'81, has been promoted to associate professor of mechanical and industrial engineering at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. He lives in Wauwatosa.

Jody Bosch Sellers, p'81, co-owns Aldrich Apothecary in Council Grove.

1982

Scott Faust, j'82, moved from Rockford, Ill., to Visalia, Calif., last fall to become executive editor of the Visalia Times-Delta and the Tulare Advance-Register.

James Kindscher, m'82, is an associate professor and vice chair of anesthesiology at the KU Medical Center, where he's also medical director of the operating rooms. He and his wife, Anne, live in Prairie Village.

Steven Koppes, g'82, is assistant director of research communications at the University of Georgia in Athens. He lives in Dacula.

Janet Murguia, c'82, j'82, f'85, recently received a Hearts of Gold award from the YWCA of Kansas City. She lives in Washington, D.C., where she's deputy assistant to the president for legislative affairs and director of the House Legislative Affairs Office at the White House.

BORN TO:

Mark, c'82, n'85, g'94, and **Josie Kuyper Alpers**, c'91, daughter, Lauren Michelle, Dec. 18 in South Euclid, Ohio, where she joins two sisters, Elaine, 4, and Erin, 2.

Sara Ruge Stryker, c'82, f'85, and **Brian**, e'84, daughter, Dorinda Mei, Sept. 24 in Topeka. Sara is a foreign service officer for the U.S. Information Agency in Uganda. Their family also includes two sons, Jason, 5, and Derek, 2.

1983

Colleen Cacy, j'83, c'85, f'86, practices law in Tucson, Ariz.

Deborah Dennington, j'83, is vice president and assistant general counsel for The Associates in Irving, Texas.

Kevin McCarthy, j'83, is vice president of sales for Alvern Inc. He lives in Atlanta.

Stuart Shea, g'83, directs imagery and geospatial systems for TASC in Reston, Va. He recently was named a fellow to the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping.

Scott Spangler, c'83, is president of Spangler Consulting in Mission Viejo, Calif.

MARRIED

Geoffrey Brown, e'83, to Aretha Ferrel, Oct. 11 in Dallas. He is Midwest channel manager for Lucent Technologies, and she's project director for the Chicago Office of Management Information Systems.

Sarah Duckers, b'83, f'86, to Mark Davidson, Sept. 27 in Port Isabel, Texas. Sarah is a partner

MUSIC AND MARATHONS MOTIVATE MOESER

Susan Smith Moeser is a nationally respected organist. And a member of the music faculty at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. And a serious marathoner, who last fall completed the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C., in four hours and 40 minutes (bettering Vice President Al Gore by 20 minutes).

She also happens to be the wife of James Moeser, who two years ago became Nebraska's 18th chancellor.

"It's hard to work all that in," admits Moeser, f'75, g'77, DMA'82. "During some periods, one of those things has to give, and it's usually the running. But that's not really so unusual. Everybody has to juggle so many things these days."

Perhaps, but few of us attempt to juggle like Moeser.

As a performer, she gives organ concerts all over the world.

She took part in dedicatory performances that christened KU's spectacular Bales Organ Recital Hall and has performed in places as diverse as Seoul, South Korea, and London's Westminster Abbey.

Dorothy Payne, dean of music at the University of South Carolina, described Moeser as "one of the major young players in the country." In 1983, Moeser won the prestigious National Organ Playing Competition in Fort Wayne, Ind.

"Part of the fun of being an organist is to encounter the different instruments," Moeser says. "The sounds I played two summers ago in Westminster Abbey are probably still swirling around up there."

James Moeser was the University's official campus organist for two decades and ascended to become dean of fine arts. He left KU in the mid-1980s to become dean of arts and architecture at Penn State, then served two years as provost at the University of South Carolina before returning to the Midwest as chancellor in Lincoln.

"The association with all the people has been especially rewarding," Susan Moeser says. "We travel a lot, visiting Huskers all over the country."



Moeser is an accomplished cook and doesn't hesitate to take charge of official dinners—as long as the group is small.

"But when we have larger groups," Moeser says, "I tend to let the university staff take over."

There are not many other times in her life when Moeser lets anyone else take over. First energized by the organ at the age of 14, Moeser "started taking lessons immediately." By the time she was ready to graduate high school, Moeser knew the organ would be her life's work.

And when she was inspired in the early 1990s by her brother's marathon-ing, Moeser quickly took up the sport.

"There's an incredible similarity to the discipline involved in both," Moeser says. "You have to start training months ahead and you have to keep at it every day—and not just doing the same thing every day, but you have to practice in different ways to get perfection. You have to train in different ways to achieve your goal." —

Susan Moeser, assistant professor of music at the University of Nebraska, is a renowned organist. She also runs marathons, cooks, gardens and spends many hours serving Nebraskans as the wife of Chancellor James Moeser.

CLASS NOTES

in the Houston law firm of Vinson and Elkins, and Mark is a judge of the 11th District Court. They live in Bel Aire.

1984

Greg Adamson, d'84, g'89, is area sales trainer for Abbott Labs in Overland Park. He lives in Lawrence.

Janelle Martin, j'84, works as associate athletics director at KU. She lives in Lawrence.

Allan Milbradt, a'84, is an architect with PBA Architects in Wichita. He lives in Augusta.

Thomas O'Connell, c'84, lives in Gulf Breeze, Fla., and works as a correctional deputy in the Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Office in Milton.

Roger Ramseyer, b'84, works in the public affairs department at Koch Industries in Wichita.

BORN TO:

Elizabeth Blanz Alford, c'84, and Philip, son, Ryan David, Oct. 19 in Los Angeles, where he joins a sister, Caroline Rose, 3.

Kent Amsberry, c'84, PhD'90, and Carol, son, William Todd, Aug. 2 in Newtonville, Mass.

Sherlyn Wyatt Manson, d'84, and Bill, daughter, Madelyn Amelia, Aug. 12 in Shawnee, where she joins a brother, Miles, 3. Sherlyn directs corporate communications for Farmland Industries, and Bill is a partner in the law firm of Adler & Manson.

1985

Mark Deatherage, f'85, lives in Phoenix, where he's a partner in the law firm of Gallagher & Kennedy.

Margaret O'Rourke Nowak, j'85, is a freelance writer in Alplaus, N.Y., where she and her husband, Daniel, live with their son, Anthony, who's 2.

Jeff Randall, c'85, m'90, practices orthopedic surgery at the Kansas Center for Athletic Medicine in Lawrence, where he and **Kelly Hogan Randall**, c'88, live with their sons, Hogan, 6, Preston, 5, and Reese, 2.

Susan Strong, b'85, works as a business analyst for Sprint in Overland Park.

Todd Thompson, b'85, is division manager for Xpedx, a division of International Paper. He lives in Colorado Springs.

MARRIED

Debra Krumm, h'85, to Forrest Graves, Sept. 28. They live in Pensacola, Fla.

BORN TO:

Cindi Kalin Johnson, c'85, m'89, and **Robert**, m'89, son, Nicholas Kalin, Feb. 3 in St. Joseph, Mo., where he joins a brother, Benjamin, who'll be 2 July 13.

1986

Diane Fitzcharles Covello, e'86, practices law with Spalding Sports Worldwide in Chicopee, Mass. She and her husband, Timothy, live in West Hartford, Conn., with their son, Matthew, 1.

David Griffith, b'86, lives in New York City, where he's an equity research analyst for Morgan Stanley & Co.

Peter Konstant, c'86, manages systems for Panduit in Tinley Park, Ill. He and his wife, Betty, live in Hinsdale with their daughters, Anna, 2, and Kelly, who'll be 1 June 29.

Thomas Teare, j'86, supervises accounts at Foote, Cone & Belding in San Francisco.

Megan Viviano, j'86, is regional manager for TAP Pharmaceuticals in Overland Park, where she lives.

John Wilkins, a'86, lives in Lawrence, where he's vice president of Gould Evans Associates.

1987

Harlen Makemson, j'87, is news design editor for the Lexington (Ky.) Herald-Leader. He and his wife, Deborah, celebrated their first anniversary in May.

BORN TO:

Robert Barbour, g'87, and **Carolyn Regier**, g'87, son, Austin Robert, Jan. 22 in Shawnee, where he joins a brother, Alexander, 3. Robert is an oil and gas investor, and Carolyn is a senior accountant with Sprint.

Sara Christensen, c'87, and Scott Wagner, daughter, Olivia Maryl Wagner, Dec. 13 in Yardley, Pa., where Sara is a neurosciences sales representative for Eli Lilly & Co. Scott is senior product manager for Bristol-Myers Squibb in Princeton, N.J.

1988

John Creighton, c'88, b'88, recently named director of the Harwood Institute in Boulder, Colo., where he and his wife, Johnita, live with their daughter, Emma, who's 1.

Gina Galan, c'88, manages international sales for Labconco in Kansas City. She lives in Olathe.

Laird MacGregor, j'88, is regional editor for The Tennessean in Nashville.

Steven Vanderroest, c'88, received a master's in molecular biology last year from Eastern Michigan University. He's an associate scientist at Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical in Ann Arbor, and he lives in Ypsilanti.

MARRIED

Gilbert Shaw, c'88, to Jennifer Douglas, Nov. 22 in Springfield, Mo. They live in Collinsville, Okla.

Brady Stanton, j'88, and **Martha Cernich**, j'90, Oct. 14. They live in Fairway.

BORN TO:

Carter Patterson, b'88, and Lisa, daughter, Tara Marie, Oct. 16 in Alpharetta, Ga., where she joins a brother, Trevor, 5.

Julie Colebank Scott, n'88, and **Andrew**, m'83, son, Sandon Andrew, Dec. 20 in Leawood.

Amy Hunt Sell, d'88, and Tom, son, Benjamin James, July 24 in Tulsa, Okla., where he joins a brother, Connor, 3.

Kathleen Witt Strout, j'88, and Alfred, daughter, Emily Elisabeth, Aug. 20 in Maryland Heights, Mo.

1989

Melethia Barnes-Cooper, c'89, g'91, is a speech-language pathologist at Children's Hospital in San Diego, where she and her husband, Elezo, live with their sons, Lorenzo, 4, and Joshua, 2.

Beverly Finger Biehl, j'89, and her husband, Allen, live in Sandy, Utah, with their children, Alexander, 3, and Kathryn, 1.

Robert Caruso, '89, sells pharmaceuticals for Astra USA. He lives in Overland Park.

Darren Davenport, e'89, is a systems engineer for Ball Aerospace & Technology in Boulder. He and **Debbie Schlueter Davenport**, a'90, live in Aurora with their daughters, Shelby, 4, and Kate, 1.

Teresa Horton, j'89, directs marketing for Cookbook Publishers in Lenexa. She lives in Shawnee Mission.

Eric Johnson, e'89, directs engineering for American Italian Pasta Company in Excelsior Springs, Mo. He lives in Parkville.

Brian Kerns, e'89, works as product manager for Tivoli Systems in Austin, Texas.

Julie Heaton Medlock, j'89, is a technical writer with Computer Task Group, and her husband, **Tom**, c'89, teaches physics and coaches at Pembroke Hill School. They live in Shawnee with their daughter, Katherine, who'll be 1 June 19.

Chance Morrow, c'89, is an environmental technician with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment in Dodge City, where he and his wife, Mindy, live with their children, Cale, 3, and Cambre, 1.

Greg Southard, c'89, works as assistant stage manager for the Nashville Opera Association. He lives in White House, Tenn.

BORN TO:

Claudine Cygan Barnhart, d'89, g'92, and Scott, son, Jacob Scott, Sept. 22 in Lisle, Ill. Claudine teaches science at Glenn Westlake Middle School in Lombard.

J. Clint Burdett, a'89, and Cynthia, daughter, Caroline Savoy, Nov. 8 in Columbia, S.C., where Clint's associate director of resort facilities design for Jenkins Hancock & Sides.

CLASS NOTES

Curtis, c'89, m'93, and **Laura Broers Fitzsimmons**, n'95, son, Brian Allen, Jan. 10. Curtis is an infectious diseases fellow at the KU Medical Center; and Laura is a nurse at Children's Mercy Hospital. They live in Lenexa.

James Jennings, b'89, and Michelle, son, Maxwell James, Oct. 10 in Lee's Summit, Mo. Jim directs financial reporting for American Century Investments in Kansas City.

Michael, p'89, and **Eileen Klein Burns**, j'93, daughter, Remington Blair, Jan. 13 in Garnett, where Michael owns Burns Pharmacy. Eileen manages billing and systems for the pharmacy.

Allan Klenke, b'89, and Constance, daughter, Mary Kathleen, Aug. 26 in Houston, where she joins a sister, Shannon, 5, and a brother, Collin, 2.

Jeanne Bontrager Peirce, j'89, and Cameron, son, Connor William, Aug. 27 in Hutchinson.

Susan Bush Reece, d'89, g'97, and Anthony, daughter, Paige Nicole, Nov. 24 in Nashville. They live in Antioch.

Dean Rottinghaus, c'89, and Melisa, son, Thatcher Kirby, Oct. 8 in Glendale, Ohio, where he joins a brother, Zachary, 8, and a sister, Sofie, who's almost 2.

Yvette Whelan Stark, j'89, and **Paul**, a'90, daughter, Kyra Whelan, Oct. 6 in Overland Park.

Nancy Laws Zidek, c'89, m'93, and Paul, son, Elijah Joseph, Dec. 29 in Onaga, where he joins a sister, Bethany, who'll be 2 on July 5.

1990

Kevin Basham, m'90, m'94, is a pathologist in North Shore University Hospital in Forest Hills, N.Y. He and his wife, Barbara Russo, live in Glen Head, where she's also a pathologist.

John Doswell, g'90, g'97, directs sales and marketing for Piranha Allsteel in Hutchinson, where **Kris Berry Doswell**, g'90, is director of sales and marketing at Reno Technology.

Kimberle Doty, s'90, works as an Alzheimer's/behavioral program consultant for the Good Samaritan Society national office in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Scott Hallier, j'90, and his wife, Lisa, will celebrate their first anniversary July 26. They live in Kansas City, and Scott is president of Hallier-Reed.

Justin Johnson, c'90, g'92, is a senior consultant with Arthur Andersen in Dallas.

Amy McClintock, c'90, directs the aquatic program at the Ankeny Family YMCA in Ankeny, Iowa.

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Andrea Olness, '90, and her husband, Ted Fountas, live in San Carlos, Calif., with their daughter, Claire, 1.

Derek Schmidt, '90, is legislative counsel for Nebraska's Sen. Chuck Hagel in Washington, D.C. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Robert Smith, '90, directs environmental programs and is a vice president of UXB International, an ordnance and explosive waste services firm in Ashburn, Va. He lives in Aldie.

Jeffrey Wagaman, '90, lives in Topeka, where he's manager of Gov. Bill Graves' re-election campaign.

MARRIED:

Philip Wanzenberg, c'90, to Diana Chafey, Nov. 1, 1997 in Phoenix, Ariz. The couple lives in Chicago.

BORN TO:

Gordon Harrod, h'90, m'94, and **Tammie Nelson**, m'94, daughter, Sarah Katherine Harrod, Nov. 17 in Wichita.

1991

John Armstrong, c'91, is deputy district attorney for El Paso County in Colorado Springs. He lives in Englewood.

Chip Budde, '91, c'91, moved recently from Chicago to Dallas, where he's account supervisor at TL Partnership, an advertising and promotions agency.

Thomas, b'91, '94, and **Shelley Atkison Cartmell**, c'91, live in Fairway with their son, Trent, who'll be 1 July 22. Tom practices law with Wagstaff & Cartmell in Kansas City, and Shelley owns the Little House, a children's specialty store in Westwood.

Robert Casida, c'91, works as a business analyst for Kemper Service Co. in Kansas City. He lives in Prairie Village.

Lara Ceresko, c'91, received a master's in library and information science last December from the University of Texas-Austin. She's internet manager at American General Finance in Evansville, Ind.

Robin Cooper-Cornejo, s'91, a school counselor at Oskaloosa Elementary School in Oskaloosa, was a presenter at the annual conference of the National Association of Elementary School Principals in Orlando, Fla., last spring. She lives in Lawrence with her husband, **Jose**, '98, and their two children.

Brian Culliss, e'91, is a maintenance engineer for Danisco Ingredients USA in New Century. He lives in Olathe.

Lauri Dusselier, d'91, coordinates the employe wellness program at Iowa State University's Beyer Hall. She lives in Ames.

Jeffrey, e'91, and **Mary Mikels Messerly**, d'91, live in Virginia Beach, Va., with their children, Brandon, 4; Alexis, 2; and Madison, 1.

Joan Myer, c'91, is an environmental scientist for the Kansas Department of Agriculture's division of water resources in Topeka. She lives in Lawrence.

Susana Namnum, '91, recently became an associate attorney in the New York City law firm of Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosle.

Susan Sadecki, c'91, g'93, directs senior services at Baptist Hospital and Health Systems in Phoenix.

MARRIED

Lori Hanson, c'91, and **Timothy Manning**, c'92, Oct. 4 in Lawrence, where Tim is a commercial producer for Sunflower Cablevision.

Mary Smarsh, p'91, to Michael Edwards, Sept. 27. They live in Wichita, where Mary's a pharmacist at Dillons and Michael's a driver with UPS.

BORN TO:

Shundrekia Smith Frye, c'91, and **Bernard**, c'94, daughter, Armani Briann, Aug. 15 in Fort Worth, Texas. Shundrekia is a senior logistics analyst for Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway, and Bernard is a human resource generalist for Protection One Security Services.

Kelly Sutherland Johnson, c'91, n'93, g'97, and **Mark**, son, Blake Eric, Jan. 6 in Lawrence, where he joins a brother, Trevor, 2. Kelly is a family practice nurse practitioner, and Mark owns two Jayhawk Food Mart stores.

Robin Lichty Kokodynski, c'91, and **Andy**, son, Aidan Samuel, Dec. 28. Robin manages Andy's orthodontics office in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Melinda Holmes Mitchell, b'91, and **Randy**, daughter, Sarah Kathryn, Aug. 5 in Grand Prairie, Texas, where she joins a brother, Scott, 4.

1992

Scott Boxberger, e'92, is associate access planner for Sprint in Overland Park, where he and his wife, Desiree, live with their daughter, Cassandra, 5.

Carolyn Durkalski, c'92, '92, works as a freelance writer in San Francisco, where she does advertising and travel writing.

Susan Kindred Early, c'92, '97, is an associate at Blackwell, Sanders & Etal in Overland Park. She lives in Prairie Village.

Patrick Hilger, p'92, owns Gregwire Health Mart in Russell, where he and his wife, Elaine, live with their children, Rachel, Nathan and Sarah.

Jason Karlin, e'92, a U.S. Navy lieutenant, recently completed Basic Civil Engineer Corps Officer School in Port Hueneme, Calif. He lives in Kittery, Maine.

Cheryl Roseman, b'92, works for the VG Marina Management Corp. in Chicago.

Amy Schwindt, b'92, has been promoted to manager at Ernst & Young in Kansas City.

Brent Trouslot, '92, serves as a U.S. Marine Corps captain stationed at NAS Miramar in San Diego, where he's a F-19C strike fighter pilot.

BORN TO:

Jason Petty, b'92, and Cheryl, daughter, Hannah, Nov. 28 in Omaha, where she joins a sister, Bailey, 2.

1993

Brad Comeau, c'93, manages the office at Dessin Fournir in Baldwin Park, Calif. He lives in Los Angeles.

Brett Hattaway, '93, '96, has been appointed export manager of Gard Corp., a lubricant manufacturing firm in Kansas City.

Margo Werber Herwig, '93, is a media planner/buyer for Gragg Advertising and Design in Kansas City, and her husband, **Aaron**, c'93, has been promoted to virus supervisor at Biomune in Lenexa. They live in Overland Park.

Jessica Jones Johnson, '93, manages membership and public relations for the Lenexa Chamber of Commerce. She and her husband, **Mark**, e'94, live in Overland Park. He's an environmental engineer with Black & Veatch.

Elizabeth Jurkowski, '93, teaches graphic design and is a web designer at the Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, N.Y.

Michelle Mahaffey, b'93, '96, lives in Dallas, where she's escrow officer in the commercial division of Stewart Title.

Manuel Mendez, c'93, works as a senior software engineer with IDX Systems in Boston.

Britt Miller, b'93, has been promoted to team coordinator for DST Systems in Kansas City.

Stephanie Kieltyka Mohr, c'93, owns Stephanie's Catering in Fairway, where she and her husband, **Jason**, c'94, make their home.

Rodney Price, c'93, recently became weekend morning meteorologist at KSNW-TV in Wichita.

Kelli Reiling, h'93, is an occupational therapist at NovaCare in Dallas.

Robert Schaffer, c'93, practices law with Lewis and Roca in Phoenix.

MARRIED

Brian Hedges, b'93, and **Laura Penny**, c'94, '97, Nov. 29 in Lawrence, where he's an associate broker and a Realtor and she's a sales representative for Hedges Realty Executives.

Sean Sherman, b'93, and **Quynh Pham**, c'97, Aug. 30. They live in Hillsboro, Ore.

BORN TO:

Melissa Sliffe Herrington, j'93, and **Robert**, assoc., son, Mason, Jan. 17 in Overland Park. Melissa is a marketing program specialist for Cerner, and Bob owns Herrington Foundation Repair.

1994

Heather Bowen, j'94, coordinates publications for Johns Hopkins University's Center for Communication Programs in Baltimore, Md.

Julie Stephanchick Chaney, b'94, manages a Target store in Phoenix, and her husband, Ernie, is a Target security manager. They live in Gilbert.

Dennis Cunningham, c'94, has been promoted to vice president of web marketing for Resume Expert Systems in Overland Park. He and **Jennifer Shreve Cunningham**, c'95, live in Prairie Village.

Steven Fry, j'94, owns a desktop publishing firm, The Desktop, in Valley Center.

Peter Fulmer, j'94, and his wife, Simone, celebrated their first anniversary Feb. 15. They live in Oklahoma City, where Peter owns Cook O' the Walk, a bar and grill.

Clyde Hall, b'94, lives in Schaumburg, Ill., where he's market manager for the Signature Group.

Richard Hewitt, e'94, is a programmer for Kansas City Analytical Services. He lives in Shawnee.

Karin Hosenfeld, c'94, directs operations at the Berlitz Language Center in Dallas.

Karla Kuebler, c'94, received a master's in geology last December from the University of Tennessee. She lives in Lawrence.

Cathy Olson, PhD'94, is executive director for Building Brighter Futures in Overland Park. She lives in Olathe.

Ann Spikes, b'94, manages finances for Spikes Commodities in Hugoton.

Karen Spradlin, s'94, is a social worker at Hospice of Green County in Tulsa, and her husband, **Kevin**, c'92, is a map librarian at Oklahoma State University. They live in Mannford.

Stephen, f'94, and **Cynthia Hill Sullivan**, '68, both work for Alloyd Co. Inc., where he's an engineer and she's a customer service representative. They live in DeKalb, Ill., and celebrated their first anniversary in May.

Margaret Tretbar, f'94, recently became an associate in the pharmaceutical and medical device division of the Kansas City law firm of Shook, Hardy & Bacon.

Scott Ullrich, e'94, manages construction for the Trane Co. in Lenexa. His home is in Olathe.

DUNN HELPS CHILDREN STOKE SELF-ESTEEM

Eleven-hundredths of a second kept Leslie Teel Dunn, g'75, PhD'82, from qualifying for the U.S. swim team in the 1972 Summer Olympics. The 17-year-old from Prairie Village was devastated. It didn't matter that at age 10 she had been the fastest U.S. swimmer in her class or that she had once ranked 20th in the world.

"I had based all my self-esteem on making the team," says Dunn, who at 44 still carries the strong shoulders and tapered waist of a competitive swimmer. "Until that moment, everything I did had been a piece of cake."

It took more than a decade to recover emotionally from the guilt that stalked her out of the pool.

Her mother, Sue Newcomer Teel, c'48, also wondered how her accomplished daughter could crumble. A teacher at Kansas City's Barstow School, she knew self-esteem eluded some kids, and she resolved to discover why. Almost 20 years later, with start-up funds from the Kemper Family Foundation, she left teaching to refine her materials on self-esteem.

In 1990, when Teel was ready to test her work, Dunn was working at Marion Laboratories. After hearing the Kauffman Foundation would fund projects for children, she marched into Ewing Kauffman's office. "You can pour all the money you have into these projects," Dunn recalls saying, "but unless you get to the kids from the inside, it's money wasted."

"I think you should pack up your office," Kauffman said. She pauses in her story: "I thought I'd just been fired."

Moments later she realized Kauffman was moving her to his foundation to act on her words and put her mother's theories into practice.

With Kauffman funds, Teel classroom-tested the program she called Project ESSENTIAL. In 1995, the Teel Institute for the Development of Integrity and Ethical Behavior opened, with Dunn as its executive director and Project ESSENTIAL at its core. Dunn's doctorate in experimental psychology and her own



self-esteem struggles had meshed.

The project has served more than 9,000 students and trained 1,300 teachers in 21 school districts and four states.

"Self-esteem," Dunn says, "is not something you give to children. It is something they earn." To earn it, they must practice the four principles: admit and correct their mistakes, practice self-control, fulfill their responsibilities and respect the rights of others. Fun classroom materials—a working stoplight, stuffed dinosaurs, race cars—help reinforce the message.

"I feel for kids who think they've failed," Dunn says. "I know that unless self-esteem comes from within, you will chase it all your life."

A fifth-grader in the project once said, "I learned to like myself, trust myself, respect myself." For that student, the race to self-esteem will never be measured in hundredths of a second—and that makes Dunn smile.

—Galas, g'82, is a Lawrence writer.

MARRIED

Molly Chubb, c'94, to Dan Sherwood, Oct. 25 in Denver, where they live. Molly is marketing program manager for Requisite Technology, and Dan is part owner and account representative of CBS Payroll.

Heather Gray, c'94, and **Matthew Hoy**, b'94, July 26 in Lawrence, where they live. Heather is an administrative assistant to Sen. Anthony Hershey in Topeka.

Jason Haden, b'94, and **Beth Gilkison**, '96, Aug. 23 in Lawrence, where they live. Jason manages sales for Lewis Toyota in Topeka, and Beth coordinates training for Empower Trainers and Consultants in Overland Park.

Peter Johnston, c'94, l'97, and **Sara Peckham**, c'96, Aug. 2 in Lawrence, where Peter practices law with Skepnek & Maddox. Sara studies medicine at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City.

1995

Stefanie Chaney, d'95, serves as a U.S. Navy aviator in San Diego.

Michael Coast, p'95, is a staff pharmacist at Richardson's Pharmacy in Wichita.

Patricia Crist, s'95, works as a case manager with adult homeless outreach services for Mental Health Associates of Montgomery County in Rockville, Md. She lives in Bethesda.

Scott Davis, g'95, lives in Wichita, where he's a sales representative for Midwest TV.

Judith Brooks Fields, s'95, works as psychiatric and mental health coordinator for the Sedgwick County Adult Detention Facility in Wichita.

Kerry Garcia, p'95, is a pharmacist at Walgreen's in Mesquite, Texas.

Brian Heffernan, e'95, owns HDHY Engineering in Shawnee. He lives in Kansas City.

Heath Lindvall, b'95, a fraud specialist for Capital One in Richmond, Va., lives in Sandy Hook with **Jennifer Murphy Lindvall**, c'94, and their son, Cal, who's 1.

Christopher Murphy, c'95, works as production scheduler for Edgetech I.G. Inc. in Cambridge, Ohio. He lives in Gadenhutzen.

Amy Lindberg Payne, h'95, lives in Manhattan with her husband, Christopher. She's an occupational therapist with Bloom & Associates Therapy in Topeka.

Jacklynn Roth, c'95, recently became a sales representative for Hillyard Inc. in Colorado Springs.

Tricia Smith, l'95, g'95, is an assistant district attorney in Wichita.

John, e'95, and **Ashley Ressler Sparks**, c'97, live in Tustin, Calif. John's the combat information center officer on PCU Pearl Harbor.

MARRIED

Jane Blackburne, c'95, and **Brian Vancrum**, c'95, Oct. 4 in Norman, Okla. They live in Mission.

Jennifer Collins, e'95, and **Gregory Bancroft**, e'96, Dec. 27 in Leavenworth. She's a chemical engineer with Exxon Chemical in Houston, and he studies medicine at Baylor College of Medicine.

Heather Stone, b'95, to Robert Yows, Oct. 25. They live in Indianapolis, where Heather is a claims analyst with Fortis Benefits and Greg is an account executive with Universal Underwriters.

1996

Susan Anderson, d'96, teaches American history and coaches at Winnetonka High School in North Kansas City. She lives in Overland Park.

Jamie Benavides, f'96, is an engineer at Apex Engineering in Wichita.

David Bischof, f'96, recently became an art director at the Falk Design Group in St. Louis.

Brent Bowen, j'96, has become a communications specialist with American Century Investments in Kansas City. He lives in Prairie Village.

Stephen Fanelli, c'96, manages customer service and the box office for the Oakland Athletics. He lives in Dublin, Calif.

Laura Frost, j'96, recently became a senior advertising specialist for GTE Long-Distance Marketing Communications in Dallas.

Kelly Goggin, c'96, coordinates job development for Reach Inc. She lives in Bozeman, Mont.

Nathan Gorn, g'96, manages projects for Bay West Inc. in Kansas City. He lives in Overland Park.

Sarah Hendrix, c'96, coordinates fund development for Mid-America Regional Council in Kansas City.

Jean Kaeberle, s'96, works as a referral specialist at Family Medical Care of Kansas City. She plans to begin nursing school in the fall.

Judith Kloster, l'96, practices law with Stinson, Mag & Fizzell in Kansas City. She lives in Prairie Village.

Lori Kyle, s'96, is a forensic case monitor for the State of Missouri. She lives in Independence.

Gina Lane, PhD'96, lives in Pleasant Valley, Mo. She's an associate professor of communication at William Jewell College in Liberty.

Jason Neugebauer, j'96, works as a program manager for Sprint in Dallas.

Joseph Nocella, g'96, lives in Brooklyn and is an architect for New York City Transit/Subways.

Gary Teal, a'96, works as an architect for Booker Associates in St. Louis. He lives in Valley Park.

Jennifer Thole, g'96, is a compliance auditor in KU's athletics department. She lives in Lawrence.

Lori Tice, f'96, works as an associate art director for Abarta Metro Publishing in Kansas City.

Wayne Vennard Jr., g'96, is a board member on the Kansas Board of Tax Appeals in Topeka. He lives in Prairie Village.

Wyatt Weeks, c'96, works as an environmental scientist with Harding Lawson Associates in Denver. He lives in Littleton.

MARRIED

Jennifer Feldkamp, p'96, and **Kenneth Clausing**, '96, Aug. 30. They live in El Dorado, where she's a pharmacist at Dillons and he's a pharmacist at Wal Mart.

Amy Peters, d'96, and **Michael Morgan**, c'96, Dec. 6. Amy teaches journalism at Winnetonka High School in North Kansas City, and Michael is a customer service representative for Chrysler Financial in Leawood. They live in Overland Park.

1997

Kellie Johnson, e'97, works as a manufacturing engineer with Boeing Aircraft in Seattle. She lives in Lynnwood.

Matt Kennedy, j'97, coordinates accounts for Evans Public Relations in Dallas.

Kathleen Landry, a'97, lives in Medway, Mass., and is an architect with Dooling & Company Architects in Newton.

David Newman, j'97, anchors weekend sports for KRDO in Colorado Springs.

Mark Niederee, m'97, is a first-year resident at Via Christi Family Practice in Wichita, where he and his wife, Myra, make their home. They celebrated their first anniversary May 25.

Troy Nolte, c'97, is a power scheduler for Aquila Power Corp. in Raytown, Mo. He lives in Overland Park.

Matthew Wendt, j'97, produces the news at KTNV-TV in Las Vegas, Nev.

MARRIED

Renee Hickox, j'97, and **Kenneth Boling**, '97, Aug. 29 in Overland Park. They make their home in Merriam.

Jennifer Jackson, c'97, to David Schoning, Nov. 22 in Manhattan. She's a loan processor with Commonwealth United Mortgage in Overland Park, and he works for Beneficial. They live in Shawnee.

Mary Kendall, c'97, and **Andrew Lubert**, c'97, Aug. 30. She works for Ozark Guidance Center in Springdale, Ark., and he works for Tyson Foods in Berryville. Their home is in Fayetteville.

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HULL SHINES IN HOT SUN OF ARIZONA POLITICS

Jane Dee Bowersock Hull says she can find not even a glimmer in her KU past of a passion for politics. In those days she was a budding school-teacher, married with children and posing no threat to student-body leaders.

"I think you have to have a paycheck to get real interested" in politics, Hull says, speaking from her office—the governor's office—in Phoenix.

Hull, d'57, became Arizona's 20th governor Sept. 4 after the elected governor, Fife Symington, resigned following his conviction for bank fraud. Hull, next in line as Secretary of State, was sworn into office three days later by a longtime friend, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

A force in the state's Republican party for almost two decades, Hull served 14 years in the Legislature, the last four as Speaker of the House, before her 1994 election as Secretary of State.

"She's a woman of her own convictions, but I think she's strong enough to be able to listen to others and do what's best for the state," says Democrat Rose Mofford, who became Arizona's first woman governor when she replaced the impeached Evan Mecham. "People were shocked to see a woman as governor. I've broken the ice for Jane and anybody else down the line."

Hull is mounting a formidable campaign for election this fall in a state where the GOP dominates. Most consider her the front-runner in a small field.

Long before she considered politics—or even Arizona—Hull planned to follow her father, the late Justin D. Bowersock, into journalism. He worked for the Kansas City Star, ultimately becoming aviation editor.

In 1962, Hull and her husband, Terrance, b'57, m'61, now a Phoenix obstetrician, moved to Arizona, where he was interning on an Indian reservation and she taught junior high at the Navajo town of Chinle.

Two years later, Hull got swept up in the presidential campaign of the state's



Mr. Conservative, Jane Hull isn't Arizona's first woman governor, but she would be the first woman elected to the office if she wins her upcoming race. Like the first woman to hold the office, Hull took over after the elected governor was forced out by scandal.

"I came down [to Phoenix] and handed out a few brochures, and from then on I kept getting more and more involved." The Hulls moved to Phoenix in 1964 rather than return to the Kansas City area for her husband's residency. "It seemed a real good way to be on our own," she says.

Hull's style contrasts with her predecessor's often imperious manner. Even Democrats have lauded Hull for her civility. "I prefer sweetness and light," she has been quoted as saying.

As for the legacy she hopes her time in office will leave for Arizona, Hull says she hopes for "clean air, clean environment, a state with a good education system, and a good amount of high-tech jobs. An Arizona that is somewhat like it was back then."

—Jayroe is a free-lance writer
in Phoenix.

The Early Years

Marion Montgomery Anthony, '23, 98, Dec. 26 in Camden, S.C. She is survived by a daughter, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Ellis Bever, '26, 94, Dec. 13 in Wichita, where he was a founding partner of Bever, Dye, Mustard & Belin. A memorial has been established with the Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, a daughter and two grandchildren.

Leo Bodde, c'29, g'35, 91, Feb. 9 in Leavenworth. He taught school in Kansas City and was a deputy administrator for the Veterans Administration in Minneapolis, Minn. Surviving are his wife, Frances Henkes Bodde, c'29; a son; a sister; four grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Elsie Bronson, c'24, 96, Feb. 6 in Topeka, where she was a retired social worker.

Virginia Wood Campbell, '28, 92, Dec. 21 in St. Petersburg, Fla. She was a retired senior agent with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance and is survived by a stepson, two sisters and two grandchildren.

Lorane Carder Casto, d'27, 92, Jan. 3 in Topeka. She taught school in Osage County for many years and is survived by a son, two granddaughters and two great-granddaughters.

Robert Coghill, c'21, g'22, 96, Nov. 27 in University Place, Wash. During World War II, as director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Peoria, Ill., laboratory, he headed a team that developed penicillin mass-production techniques in time to supply Allied Forces in the D-Day invasion of France. In 1948, President Harry Truman honored his work with the Presidential Medal of Merit. He later headed research teams that perfected the tetanus vaccine and developed Sucaryl, an early artificial sweetener. He also served as deputy director of cancer chemotherapy at the National Institutes of Health. Surviving are two sons, a daughter, a sister, 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mildred McKinney Donaldson, c'27, 91, Nov. 10 in St. Louis, where she was a retired teacher. She is survived by two daughters, Nan Donaldson Ehrbright, '60, and Janet Donaldson Guerry, '65; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Ralph Gould, c'23, 95, Oct. 25 in Sarasota, Fla. He had been vice president and general manager of Union Railroad in Pittsburgh, Pa., before moving to Sarasota 30 years ago. Survivors include two brothers, John, c'39, and Karl, b'30.

Russell Jones, b'27, 94, Dec. 12 in Hemet, Calif. He had been assistant controller of the Bendix Corp. in North Hollywood and is survived by his wife, a daughter, two grandsons and four great-grandchildren.

Helen Cady Longworth, c'29, 90, Feb. 1 in Salisbury Township, Pa. She is survived by a son; two daughters, Anne Longworth Kruger, c'53, and Stella Longworth Cairns, c'61; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Agnes Laptad Loysen, '24, 98, Feb. 4 in Lawrence. She taught school and later worked for the U.S. government.

Grace Edwards Marshall, '26, 92, Feb. 10 in Topeka. She is survived by her husband, L.J., three sons and six grandchildren.

Marion Joseph Nigg, c'18, 101, Jan. 4 in Whitewater, where she was president and chair of the board of the Bank of Whitewater. Surviving are a son, Donald, e'43; a daughter, Marilyn Nigg Umbach, c'47; 10 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Harold Null, b'26, 93, Oct. 7 in Grand Island, Neb., where he was a banker. Surviving are a daughter, Margery Null Jenkins, d'55; a son, R.B., e'65, g'69; a sister; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Paul O'Leary, c'22, 96, Dec. 25 in Ithaca, N.Y. He was a professor of economics at Cornell University and former dean of Cornell's school of business and public administration. A brother, Theodore, c'32, survives.

Edward Rinck, c'26, m'29, 94, Jan. 22 in Nevada, Mo., where he was retired clinical director of the State Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Alma, a son, three grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Albert Rumsey, c'29, 89, Jan. 10 in Olathe. He had worked as chief chemist and superintendent of water processing for the Board of Public Utilities in Kansas City, Kan. Surviving are his wife, Cleon; a son; a daughter; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Fern Sheets Sangster, c'24, 96, Jan. 24 in Prairie Village, where she was a retired teacher. She is survived by two sons, five granddaughters and four great-grandchildren.

Leah Ulamperl Shaw, c'26, 92, Feb. 15 in Kansas City. She had been executive secretary to Alf Landon while he was governor of Kansas. A son, a daughter; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren survive.

Frances Strickland, c'21, 101, Feb. 21 in Wichita, where she had been the librarian at East High School. Several nieces and nephews survive.

Mildred Singleton Sykes, '26, 95, Feb. 27 in Wichita. She taught English and journalism at Manhattan High School and is survived by two daughters, one of whom is Jean Sykes Floyd, n'55; a brother, Lewis, b'31; a sister; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Esther Liebig Turk, d'27, 94, Dec. 20 in Greencastle, Ind. She is survived by her husband, Laurel, g'26; a son; and a daughter, Jane Turk Schlanser, '64.

Lee Weeks, f'26, 94, Dec. 29 in Overland Park. He practiced law for 50 years, retiring as senior partner of Weeks, Thomas and Lysaught in Bonner Springs. Surviving are his wife, Nana Lea Weeks, assoc.; a son, Stephen, c'71; a daughter, Judith Weeks McMenamin, d'57; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

1930s

Joe Baker, c'35, 89, Jan. 31 in Alma. He lived in Eskridge, where he was a farmer and a stockman. He is survived by a son; a daughter, Pamela Baker Blood, '84; a brother; a sister, Lucille Baker Wilson, n'40; and three grandchildren.

Richard Barber, c'32, f'34, 86, Feb. 24 in Lawrence, where he was founder of the law firm of Barber, Emerson, Springer, Zinn and Murray. He also had been a trustee of the University's Center for Research, Inc. and was a 1987 recipient of the Fred Ellsworth Medallion, the highest honor bestowed by the Alumni Association for service to the University. He is survived by his wife, Jane Veatch Murray, c'42; a stepson, Thomas Murray, c'69; a stepdaughter, Stephanie Murray, c'73; and two grandchildren.

Dorothy Stillions Beahm, c'38, c'39, 82, Jan. 24 in Kansas City. She lived in Independence, Mo., for many years and is survived by two daughters; three sons, two of whom are Edgar, c'70, and Thomas, m'76; nine grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Paul Black, c'34, 88, Aug. 27 in Bath, Maine, where he was a retired physician. He is survived by two daughters, Paula Black Steelman, '67, and Elizabeth Black Boyles, '66; two sons, one of whom is Fred, j'66; 13 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Mildred Whaner Blank, d'33, 89, Jan. 2 in Hutchinson. She is survived by a son; three daughters, two of whom are Dona Blank Evans, d'67, and Shirley Blank Nava, j'70; and seven grandchildren.

John Bowser, m'38, 82, Dec. 4 in Hot Springs Village, Ark., where he was a retired radiologist. Survivors include two sons, one of whom is John, '64; three daughters, two of whom are Alice Bowser Hickey, '68, and Ann Bowser Stadelhofer, d'70; a sister; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Heloise Lieurance Boyle, n'30, 88, Feb. 6 in Minneapolis, Minn. She was a nurse on the neurosurgical floor at the KU Medical Center for more than 30 years. Surviving are three daughters, two of whom are Joan Boyle Rime, d'64, Nancy Boyle Squire, f'66; a brother; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Jane Price Byram, c'32, 96, Jan. 19 in Prairie Village. She earned a master's in art history at UMKC when she was 65 and won several competitions with her photographs. She is survived by two daughters, one of whom is Sarah Byram Fawcett, c'62; a son, John, c'66; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

IN MEMORY

Wilbur Coen, c'33, 86, Feb. 5 in Kansas City, where he was president of Coen Building Material and W.F. Coen & Co. and a partner in Coen Investments. At the age of 16, he became the youngest tennis player ever to represent the United States in the Davis Cup competition. In 1929, he was ranked the eighth-best male tennis player in America. He is survived by his wife, Jacquelin, assoc.; a son; a daughter, Diane Coen Ostberg, c'62; three stepsons; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Norman Edmonds, '34, 85, Feb. 8 in Kansas City, where he was retired from a career with Hallmark Cards. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen; two daughters, one of whom is Carol Edmonds Larson, '69; a son, Robb, j'81; and nine grandchildren.

Theodore Ferrier, '32, 87, Dec. 17 in Burns, where he was a retired independent oil producer. He had lived in Wichita for many years and is survived by a son, Ted, '60; a daughter; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Florence Kissiker Ferris, d'30, 89, Oct. 16 in Caldwell, where she taught and coached at Hoover High School. A sister survives.

Elizabeth Root Fisher, '33, 86, Oct. 20 in Lawrence. She is survived by three sons, Charles, '62, Robert, '57, and Thomas, '66; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Edna Tutt Frederikson, PhD'31, 94, Feb. 7 in Harrisonburg, Va., where she was an associate professor of English at James Madison University.

Cecil Galloup, e'30, g'33, 89, Nov. 13 in Dunedin, Fla. He was a retired assistant chief engineer at Hercules and lived in Glen Falls, N.Y., before returning to Clearwater. His wife, Charlotte, survives.

Maurice Gardner, '34, 88, Feb. 18 in Wichita, where he was a retired Beech Aircraft engineer and a self-employed engineering consultant. A memorial has been established with the Endowment Association. He is survived by a son, Jerry, c'62; a daughter, Pamela Gardner Geer, c'69; and four grandchildren.

Ernest Giles, b'33, 86, March 10 in Lenexa. He lived in Overland Park and had owned Scott Supply Co. before retiring. He is survived by his wife, Kitty; two sons, John, b'64, and Scott, e'61; a stepson, Robert Lutz, e'69; and nine grandchildren.

Gordon Gray, d'36, 86, Dec. 21 in Mission. He was retired executive vice president of E.C. Frazier & Associates and is survived by his wife, Ruth Christianson Gray, assoc.; a daughter, Diana Gray Ormsby, g'87; a son; three brothers; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Treva Hjelm Gray, c'33, 91, Feb. 20 in Clay Center. She taught school and had been Clay County welfare director. A daughter; two sisters, three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and four stepgreat-grandchildren survive.

Myrtle Haughn, c'35, 90, Oct. 16 in Paola, where she was a retired teacher and librarian. Two sisters and several nieces and nephews survive.

Harry Horn, c'30, 89, Dec. 17 in Wichita, where he was a retired university professor and an electrical engineer at Boeing. A son, a daughter; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild survive.

Raymond Horrell, e'38, 82, Nov. 17 in Lenexa. He lived in Baldwin.

George Jewell, c'38, 81, Dec. 19 in Overland Park. He founded the Golden Times newspaper in Rochester, N.Y., and earlier had been a reporter and photographer for the Kansas City Star. A memorial has been established with the Endowment Association. He is survived by a son; two daughters, Linda Jewell Sullivan, d'64, and Nancie Jewell Dalke, f'72, d'73; and seven grandchildren.

Dola Newcomb Johnson, '38, 82, Feb. 15 in Kansas City. She is survived by a son, Gary, '62; a daughter; a sister; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Lathel Johnson, e'37, 88, Aug. 2 in Bartlesville, Okla., where he had directed employee relations at Phillips Petroleum. Surviving are his wife, Virginia, a daughter; a son, three sisters, five grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Rosalind Ward Johnson, c'33, Dec. 19 in Santa Barbara, Calif. Among survivors are her husband, Donald, and two daughters.

Miriam Eubank Jones, m'34, 88, Nov. 9 in Evanston, Ill., where she was an ophthalmologist. She is survived by two sons, a daughter and three grandchildren.

J.W. "Lonnie" Lonnberg, e'30, 92, Jan. 11 in Wichita, where he managed Wichita Vinegar Works. He is survived by his wife, Ethelyn Soper Lonnberg, c'32.

Ranie Love, b'36, Jan. 1 in Wichita, where he was former president of Koch Oil Engineering, secretary-treasurer of the Fred Koch Foundation and president of Vance and Tribune oil companies. He is survived by his wife, Fannie; a daughter, Karen Love Dale, c'65; a sister, Lorraine Love, c'40; four stepchildren; two granddaughters; and eight stepgrandchildren.

Oliver "Libe" Martin, m'37, 89, Oct. 5 in Salina, where he practiced medicine for many years. He is survived by three sons, Harvey, c'63, m'67, John, b'68, and Thomas, '73; a daughter, Jane Martin Pemberton, '81; and eight grandchildren.

Thomas McCoy, e'36, 84, Jan. 10 in Hiawatha, where he had been a farmer. He is survived by his wife, Frances; two daughters, Margaret McCoy Stepp, d'72, and Kathryn McCoy Breidenthal, d'73; a son, Michael, e'72, m'75; a sister, Hazell McCoy Myers, '33; and seven grandchildren.

Paul Miller, c'32, 88, Jan. 23 in Hays. He was a retired bank owner and investor and was instrumental in the construction of the Hays Humane Society's animal shelter. A sister, Ruth Miller Kuehl, b'31, survives.

Keith Morrison, c'31, 87, Feb. 8 in Austin, where he was a retired professor of law at the University of Texas. A daughter, a son and two granddaughters survive.

Allen Muchmore, b'37, 82, Dec. 11 in Ponca City, Okla., where he was editor and publisher at Ponca City Publishing and former president of the Oklahoma Press Association. He is survived by three sons, a sister and seven grandchildren.

Esther Pankratz, g'38, 94, Jan. 13 in Moundridge, where she was a retired teacher. She is survived by three brothers, one of whom is Ronald, '42; and three sisters.

Robert Pfuetze, c'33, m'35, 88, Jan. 22 in Topeka, where he practiced obstetrics and gynecology for 47 years. He is survived by his wife, Pauline Cox Pfuetze, c'35; two daughters; two sons, one of whom is Donald, c'63; a sister; and seven grandchildren.

James Putnam, g'37, f'39, 83, Dec. 3 in Emporia, where he was a retired attorney and former city attorney. He is survived by his wife, Wanda; a daughter, Linda Putnam Biles, j'69; two sons, Larry, c'73, and Richard, c'77, f'80; a brother; a sister; and six grandchildren.

Robert Reynolds, e'34, 87, Feb. 8 in Hiawatha, where he was a partner in Reynolds and Son, a construction business. He is survived by a daughter, Mary Reynolds Dunster, '61; three grandsons; and a great-granddaughter.

C.W. Rice, g'38, 90, Feb. 27 in Topeka. He had been a coach, school superintendent at Lamont, Burlington and Blue Springs and a program specialist for the Kansas State Department of Education. A memorial has been established with the Endowment Association. He is survived by a son; a daughter, Barbara Rice Prichard, d'67; two grandsons; and two stepgrandsons.

Elmer Roach, '38, 84, Jan. 7 in Raymore, Mo., where he was a retired farmer. He is survived by his wife, Helen McDonnell Roach, d'62, g'66.

Keith Shaffer, b'38, 80, Feb. 20 in Columbus, Ohio, where he was retired media director at Byer & Bowman. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn "Sunny" Erwin Shaffer, assoc.; a daughter; a son; a sister; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Francis Smith, c'31, 93, Jan. 9 in Wellington, where he was a retired locomotive engineer with Santa Fe Railroad. Surviving are a daughter, a stepdaughter, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Viola Turner Stallings, b'33, 86, Jan. 14 in Caldwell. He is survived by two sons, one of whom is Don, c'62, g'68; a brother, J.E. Turner, '32; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Jean Frink Steiner, '38, 81, Dec. 30 in San Carlos, Calif. She is survived by two daughters; a son; a brother, F.R. Frink, c'41; and four grandchildren.

Frank Theis, c'33, 86, Jan. 17 in Wichita. He practiced law in Arkansas City for many years and was chief judge of the U.S. District Court of Kansas. He is survived by two sons, Franklin, c'64, f'67, and Roger, c'70; and two grandsons.

William Thomson, b'38, 81, Dec. 9 in Kansas City, where he was a banker. He is survived by his daughter, Isabel Thomson Paxton, b'80.

Richard Vogel, g'39, 88, Jan. 11 in Topeka, where he was treasurer and vice president of finance at Washburn University. Earlier he had taught accounting at Kansas State University. Surviving are a daughter; a son; three brothers, one of whom is John, b'39; four sisters; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Roscoe Wall, e'35, 86, Nov. 22 in Salina, where he was a division engineer for the Kansas Department of Transportation. He is survived by his wife, Nina Fair Wall, assoc.; three daughters, one of whom is Patricia Wall Young, d'73, g'82; a son; and 10 grandchildren.

George Welch, g'39, 90, Jan. 23 in Kansas City, where he was a retired teacher and former principal of Shawnee Mission North High School. He is survived by his wife, Capitola, a son, two grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Dorothy Gould Wilson, d'36, 87, Jan. 31 in Grandview, Mo. She is survived by four sons, one of whom is Harry, b'66; a stepdaughter; a sister; two brothers, one of whom is Edwin Gould, d'56, g'62; 18 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Clara Rosvall Woodford, c'31, 89, Feb. 14 in Prairie Village. She had worked as a secretary and is survived by her husband, E.H. "Woody," b'32; two sons, John, a'60, and Richard, b'60; a brother; three grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Russell Young, e'36, 82, Nov. 5 in Houston. He had been president and CEO of J.F. Pritchard & Co. and later had a similar position with ADTEK, which he founded. He is survived by his wife, Ann; three daughters, one of whom is Gail Young Browne, g'72, Ph.D'74; a sister, Katherine Young Maichel, c'32; and six grandchildren.

1940s

Bryce Ballard, p'42, m'42, 82, March 4 in Kansas City, where he practiced medicine. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Owsley Ballard, c'39, h'40; three daughters, Barbara Ballard Huwe, c'66, Elizabeth Ballard Southern, d'69, and Margaret Ballard Arnold, n'75; a sister, Frances Ballard Schiff, c'34, g'35; and eight grandchildren.

John Barber Jr., e'42, Oct. 23 in Minneapolis, Minn. He had a career with the Federal Aviation Administration and is survived by his wife, Vivian Deichert Barber, '37, and two daughters.

John Bassett, c'49, 71, Jan. 8 in Pittsford, N.Y. He was a stockbroker with Advest and is survived by his wife, Elinore, two daughters and two granddaughters.

Ward Benkelman, c'47, m'50, 77, Jan. 27 in Polson, Mont., where he had practiced medicine since 1954. He is survived by his wife, Mary Lewis Benkelman, g'48; four sons; an aunt; and eight grandchildren.

George Bonebrake, b'49, Aug. 9 in Yuba City, Calif., where he was a retired accountant. He is survived by his wife, Beryl, a daughter and a sister.

Billy Bowers, e'49, Sept. 29 in Oklahoma City, where he was an electrical engineer. His wife, Bobbie, and a son survive.

Ralph Boyington, '42, 80, Nov. 29 in Denver. He lived in Goodland for many years and worked in the laundry business. He is survived by his wife, Mary Lou Franklin Boyington, assoc.; two daughters, Jane Boyington Moore, d'62, and Betsy, c'77; a son, William, e'78; two stepdaughters; a stepson, Mark Franklin, c'74, g'78; a brother; five grandchildren; 10 stepgrandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Robert Briley, f'48, 77, Jan. 30 in Chanute, where he practiced law for 40 years and served as city attorney and the city's first city manager. He is survived by his wife, Betty Montgomery Briley, assoc.; a son; a daughter; Bobbie Briley Gish, j'78; a brother, Paul, b'47, g'48; and six grandchildren.

Joseph Cleavinger, g'47, 79, Nov. 29 in Lawrence. He had been superintendent of schools in Baldwin and Sabetha and is survived by two sons, one of whom is J.D., g'74; a brother, Asa, g'57, EdD'68; two sisters; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Jack Dunne, '46, 73, Dec. 25 in Wichita, where he was an oil operator. He is survived by his wife, Joan Gardner Dunne, f'48; three sons, one of whom is Jack, b'77; a daughter; and six grandchildren.

George Fleeson, c'43, 76, Dec. 26 in Colorado Springs, Colo. He was a retired U.S. Army colonel and is survived by his wife, Mary; a son; two daughters, one of whom is Sally Fleeson Rimer, c'70; a brother; and six grandchildren.

William Folck, m'44, 76, Nov. 4 in Kansas City. He lived in Platte Woods, Mo., and was a retired physician. He is survived by his wife, Violet, a son, a daughter, four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Charles "Chuck" Forrer, b'49, 72, Oct. 29 in Dallas. He had lived in Wichita, where he managed sales for Beech Aircraft. He is survived by his wife, Jodie, three daughters and three grandchildren.

Louis Goehring, e'46, Dec. 8 in Atlanta, Ga. He was a retired sales engineer and district

manager for General Electric, and he is survived by his wife, Lydia, two sons and a daughter.

Marko Haggard, c'47, g'48, 73, Aug. 24 in Portland, Ore., where he taught political science at Portland State University and was a commentator on radio station KATU. He is survived by his wife, Susan, two sons and a granddaughter.

Milo Harris, b'41, f'48, Jan. 8 in Denver. He was a probate judge for Franklin County, then worked 27 years for the Colorado Workman's Compensation Authority. He is survived by his wife, Elma; two sons; and two grandsons.

Miriam Whitford Heinz, c'41, 78, Jan. 3 in Green Valley, Ariz. She is survived by her husband, Paul, c'41; two sons, Steven, c'66, and Curtis, b'68; and five grandchildren.

Eugene Jones, c'46, 75, Dec. 15 in San Diego. He was retired state administrator for the California Youth Authority in Sacramento and is survived by two daughters, a sister; two brothers, three stepdaughters, a stepson, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Lillian Wendler Karnowski, '47, Sept. 22 in El Cajon, Calif. Four sons and two daughters survive.

Esther Knoche, '43, 76, Jan. 5 in Paola. She was secretary-treasurer of the E.W. Carlberg Co. in Kansas City and was a volunteer at St. Luke's Hospital. She is survived by a brother; a sister; Ruth Knoche Molich, n'42; and several nieces and nephews.

Patricia Glover Knupp, c'48, 71, Jan. 5 in Newton, where she was a geologist and an artist. She is survived by three daughters, Katherine Knupp Starks, d'73, Margaret, d'76, and Alicka Knupp Cotten, d'78; a brother, Richard Glover, m'53; a sister, Lucena Glover Sills, c'33; and six grandchildren.

James Lynch, e'49, 77, Jan. 27 in Kansas City. He lived in Garden City, Mo., where he owned a farm and was retired from a career with Bendix. He is survived by his wife, Kathryn; two sons; three daughters; three brothers, one of whom is Robert, e'57; two sisters; 15 grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Everett Marshall, g'43, 91, Dec. 27 in Hays. He taught math at Bazine High School and later was an associate professor at Fort Hays State University. He is survived by a son, two daughters, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Charles McArthur Jr., c'49, Nov. 14 in San Francisco. Two daughters, two sons, a sister and four grandchildren survive.

Marion McKinney, g'41, 93, Feb. 17 in Topeka, where he was a retired educator. Several cousins survive.

Donald Medearis Jr., c'49, 70, Sept. 29 in Winthrop, Mass. He was former chief of pediatrics at Massachusetts General Hospital and the Charles Wilder professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School. He is survived by his

wife, Mary Ellen; two daughters; two sons; two brothers, one of whom is Ken, b'51, e'55; and two grandchildren.

Robert Meeker, d'49, 77, Dec. 10 in Jacksonville, Fla. He taught school and had owned several Dairy Queen stores. He is survived by his wife, Marian Miller Meeker, f'45; a son; a daughter; a brother; two sisters; and six grandchildren.

Wesley Miller, e'49, 75, Oct. 24 in Laguna Beach, Calif. He was former owner and CEO of Miller Electrical Construction in Long Beach and is survived by his wife, Catherine Minor Miller, c'47; a daughter; a son; a sister; and a grandson.

Mark Mitchelson, '42, 90, Jan. 29 in Neosho, Mo. He was a retired plant engineer at Spencer Chemical in Pittsburg. A sister and 18 nieces and nephews survive.

Marie Thompson Noltensmeyer, n'41, 78, Jan. 22 in Overland Park. She lived in Lenexa and had been a nurse for the American Red Cross. She is survived by her husband, Milton, m'41; four sons; a daughter; and eight grandchildren.

Melba Burwell Parker, g'49, 79, Jan. 26 in Athens, Ga. She taught school in Kansas and Georgia for 26 years and is survived by her husband, Olin, g'49, EdD'61; a son; a daughter; a brother; and six grandchildren.

Harold Reddoch, j'49, 75, Dec. 1 in Liberty, Mo. He lived in Gladstone and had founded the Weekly Westport reporter. Surviving are his wife, Naomi Oaks Reddoch, j'49; a son; two daughters; a sister; Patricia Reddoch Brackmann, c'52; and four grandchildren.

Glendon Rewerts, c'40, f'42, 82, Feb. 20 in Scott City. He is survived by his wife, Harriett Dillard Rewerts, assoc.; two sons, Leonard, c'80, c'85, and Carl, c'82, f'85; and three grandchildren.

Lester Saferstein, m'42, 79, Jan. 24 in Prairie Village, where he was a retired anesthesiologist. The library medical ethics section at Menorah Medical Center is named in his honor. He is survived by his wife, Norma; two daughters; a son, Michael, a'75, a'76; and seven grandchildren.

Edith Olmsted Stannard, c'44, 75, Nov. 10 in Northport, Mich., where she was a retired social worker. She is survived by two daughters; two sons, one of whom is Chris, '73; and eight grandchildren.

Conrad Voelker, b'42, 77, Jan. 9 in Lakewood, Colo. He had been senior furniture buyer for Emary Bird Thayer in Kansas City and Denver Dry Goods in Denver until retiring in 1975. He is survived by two daughters, a son, two stepsons and five grandchildren.

Charles Warren, '40, 83, Nov. 10 in Girard. He had been county attorney and district judge in Bourbon County. Survivors include two sons, Harry, c'70, f'73; and David, '75; two sisters; and three grandchildren.

Harry Waite, c'41, f'42, 79, Feb. 3 in Dodge City, where he practiced law with Waite, Snapp & Dell. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Schroeder Waite, '44; two sons; and a granddaughter.

Gertrude Leslie Young, b'48, Aug. 15 in Palm Beach, Fla., where she worked for the Palm Beach County School Board. Surviving are a son, a daughter and six grandchildren.

1950s

William Appenfeller, c'51, m'53, 71, Dec. 11 of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. He lived in Osawatomie, where he practiced law for 43 years. He is survived by two sons, Rex, c'76, m'79, and Gregory, c'79, m'83; a daughter, Christine Appenfeller Johnson, f'81; a sister; and six grandchildren.

Jay Armstrong, c'50, m'56, 70, Dec. 31 in Padre Island, Texas. He lived in Gunnison, Colo., and had been a radiologist in Kansas City for more than 30 years. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, five daughters, a son, a sister, a brother and eight grandchildren.

Ralph Birdwhistell, PhD'53, Oct. 10 in Pensacola, Fla. He taught at the University of West Florida for 30 years and is survived by his wife, Miriam, and three sons.

David Cooper, b'57, 62, Jan. 26 in Hutchinson, where he co-owned Cooper Tire Service and Roberts Hutch-Line. He is survived by his wife, Jane Crosby Cooper, d'57; a son, Andrew, b'84; a daughter, Stacie Cooper Williams, b'84, g'90; a brother; a sister; and three grandchildren.

James DeGrafenread, c'56, 64, Jan. 1 in Dallas. He lived in Wichita for many years and was an industrial hygienist and an entrepreneur. Surviving are his wife, Barbara, his father and four sisters.

Clarence "Bud" Eyerly, '51, 69, Dec. 21 in Provo, Utah. He lived in Gardner for many years and is survived by his wife, Sue, three daughters, two sons and 25 grandchildren.

William Feitz, j'59, 60, Oct. 11 in Los Angeles, where he owned Feitz Advertising. A brother, a sister and his stepmother survive.

Robert Hall, b'58, 64, Dec. 18 in Halstead. He had been a financial analyst with Boeing and is survived by his wife, Mary Jo, two sons, a daughter, a sister and a grandchild.

John Jameson, a'51, 70, Jan. 31 in Kansas City, where he was an architect for many years before moving to Lawrence two years ago. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Miller Jameson, '49; three daughters; a son; two sisters, Winifred Jameson Crouch, b'40, and Shirley Jameson Eisenhardt, '48; and four grandchildren.

Richard Jobe, b'59, Aug. 11 in Fort Worth, Texas, where he was retired from a career in

the U.S. Air Force and from Lockheed. He is survived by his wife, Shirley, a son and a daughter.

Richard Jones, j'50, Dec. 1 in Tiptonville, Tenn., where he edited and published a weekly newspaper. He is survived by his wife, Cara Williams Jones, '48; a son; three daughters; and a brother.

Anne Painter Keefe, d'55, 64, Jan. 3 in Topeka. She lived in Manhattan and had been a first-grade teacher. A brother, an uncle, an aunt and a niece survive.

Catherine Barber King, c'50, g'68, 68, Jan. 19 in Roswell, N.M. She worked for the U.S. government in Washington, D.C., and had headed the English department at Lingnan College in Hong Kong. She is survived by her husband, Frank, assoc.; three sons, two of whom are Roger, c'76, and Peter, c'82, g'87; a brother; and three grandchildren.

Jessie Conard Klahr, d'58, 83, Feb. 14 in Yuma, Ariz., of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. She lived in Shawnee and was a retired teacher. She is survived by four daughters, two of whom are Linda, c'62, and Connie Klahr Wedemeyer, '61; three sons, one of whom is John, d'73; three brothers, two of whom are John Conard, c'43, g'47, and Dean Conard, '43; a sister, Violet Conard, d'46; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Lewis Laws, c'50, m'54, 72, Jan. 19 in Marysville, where he was a physician. A memorial has been established with the Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Helen Lindbeck Laws, '52; two sons, Richard, c'81, and Scott, '94; a daughter, Nancy Laws Zidek, c'89, m'96; and five grandchildren.

Arthur McClure, c'58, PhD'66, 61, Jan. 20 in Warrensburg, where he chaired the department of history and anthropology and was university archivist at Central Missouri Southern University. A memorial has been established with the Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Judith Hallaux McClure, d'62; two sons; two daughters; his parents, Arthur, e'32, and Helen McClure; and two grandsons.

Frank Moon, d'55, 69, Oct. 26 in Palm Springs, Fla. He was an actor for more than 30 years, performing on *The Twilight Zone*, *The A-Team*, *Eagle and the Bear*, *Dallas* and *Fantasy Island*, as well as appearing in more than 300 commercials. A daughter; a sister and three nieces and nephews survive.

Rolland Nelson, '57, 76, Dec. 20 in Topeka, where he was retired Kansas Juvenile Correctional Facility recreation director. He is survived by his wife, Betty; a son; a daughter, Cindy Nelson Giessel, n'74; a sister; and five grandchildren.

Frank Popp, PhD'57, 64, Dec. 17 in San Diego, Calif. He lived in Gathersburg, Md., and was a professor emeritus of organic chemistry at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. He is

survived by his wife, Anna, two sons, a stepson and three grandchildren.

William Read, PhD '56, 76, Oct. 23 in Murray, Ky, where he was a retired professor of physics and vice president of academic affairs at Murray State University. He is survived by his wife, Maxa, and a sister.

William Renick, '54, 65, Jan. 3 in Garden City, where he owned Renick Drug Store and later worked for the Kansas Department of Social Services. He is survived by two sons; a daughter; a brother, Robert, '55; a sister; and four grandchildren.

Basil Roark, g'52, 86, Feb. 9 in Garden City, where he was a retired music teacher. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Marjorie Roark Vanderweide, '57; a son, Richard, m'68; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Elaine Pierce Siebuhr, '58, 61, Feb. 5 in Pittsburg, where she was a retired teacher. She is survived by two sons; a sister, Earlene Pierce Dean, n'61; and two grandchildren.

John Smith, EdD '50, 86, Aug. 19 in Pensacola, Fla., where he was a retired U.S. Air Force colonel. He had served two terms at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., and had been the U.S. national military representative at the Supreme Headquarters of Allied Powers in Paris. He is survived by his wife, Helen, two sons, a daughter, two brothers and two granddaughters.

Jo Hepworth Spidel, d'50, 70, Jan. 13 in Winfield. She was a special education teacher and is survived by her husband, Earl, b'50; a son; two daughters; three sisters, Eugenia Hepworth Berger, d'46, Cora Hepworth Myers, c'41, and Marian Hepworth Jensen, c'44, c'46; and two grandchildren.

Cal Spradley, e'56, 67, Dec. 7 in Leawood, where he was an architectural engineer. He is survived by his wife, Doria; a son, Jay, '80; a daughter; Susan Spradley Mulvaney, d'81; and a grandson.

Donald L. Stephenson, b'52, 75, Jan. 25 in Leawood. He was a retired Navy commander, as well as an insurance and real-estate executive. He is survived by his wife, Katie; his father, Banner, d'30; two sisters; one son, John, c'74; two daughters, Susan Stephenson Rose, c'76, and Sara Stephenson Barnes, c'80; and 10 grandchildren.

Eula Skillman Terrill, '55, 64, Dec. 20 in Oklahoma City. She lived in Enid and had been dean of women at Phillips University, a teacher and a school counselor. A son, a stepdaughter, two stepsons and two grandchildren survive.

William Thutchley, b'51, 68, Dec. 30 in Kansas City. He was a retired senior vice president at Ameribanc and is survived by his wife, Bobbie, two sons, a daughter, a sister and eight grandchildren.

Eugene Vignatelli, d'55, 64, Jan. 12 in Omaha, Neb. He lived in Lawrence, where he was retired from a career with Prudential Life Insurance. In 1997, he was the recipient of the Alumni Association's Mildred Clodfelter Award and was inducted into the Kansas Life Underwriters Hall of Fame. A memorial has been established with the Endowment Association. Surviving are his wife, Joanie Humes Vignatelli, assoc.; three daughters, Debra, c'77, d'78, Becky Vignatelli Krattli, d'79, g'88, and Pam, c'83; a son, Brad, c'82; a brother; and six grandchildren.

Helen Haize Waller, d'57, 63, Feb. 12 in Houston. She lived in Sioux City, Iowa, where she was a retired teacher. She is survived by her husband, William; two sons; a daughter; three sisters, one of whom is Marilyn Haize Hardy, d'59; and five grandchildren.

Barnard "Ben" Waugh, '55, 67, Feb. 21 in Bakersfield, Calif., where he was a retired teacher. Among survivors are his brother, Gerald, d'51, g'59; and a sister.

Ray Winchell, d'50, Dec. 5 in Overland Park. He had been warehouse coordinator for Colgate-Palmolive for 39 years. Surviving are his wife, Jerry, and two sons.

Roger Yarrington, j'53, 66, Nov. 25 in Independence, Mo., where he was an assistant at the world headquarters of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He is survived by his wife, Lynda, three sons and four grandchildren.

Merle "Bud" Zirger, '51, 73, Feb. 1 in Lawrence. He worked for the Kansas Department of Transportation for 40 years and is survived by a son; two daughters; a sister; two brothers, one of whom is Herschel, '47; and five grandchildren.

1960s

Daniel Ashbaugh, d'65, '55, Sept. 27 in Logan, Ohio. He lived in Ashland and was an adjunct professor of education at Ashland University and former principal at Edison and Nankin elementary schools. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen, two sons, a daughter; his mother; four brothers; and six grandchildren.

Robert Barber, s'62, 77, Feb. 22 in Topeka, where he had directed the day treatment center at Colmery-O'Neil Veterans Affairs Medical Center. Surviving are his wife, Arieta, two sons, a daughter, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Robert Constable, c'63, l'66, Dec. 3 in Salina, where he was an attorney and a community leader. He is survived by his wife, June, and four daughters.

Paul Davis, p'61, Nov. 30 in Seattle, where he directed the University of Washington's Rubenstein Pharmacy. Survivors include his wife,

Marcia Herrin Davis, d'59; two daughters; and two grandchildren.

James Grabenhorst, '68, 51, Jan. 18 in Davie, Fla. He lived in Kansas City for many years and is survived by his wife, Nancy; two sons, a daughter; his mother; four sisters, four brothers and a granddaughter.

Ward Hanks, b'62, 86, Dec. 28 in Bonner Springs. He was a meat cutter and an accountant. Surviving are his wife, Bernice, a son, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Donald Hawks, '61, 64, Feb. 9 in Shawnee. He was an accountant for the U.S. General Accounting Office and is survived by his wife, Betty; a daughter, Jennifer Hawks Abbott, '94; a sister; and two grandchildren.

Monte Heasty, l'61, 60, Dec. 9 in Independence, where he was a retired lawyer. He is survived by his wife, Kathy; three daughters, Lori Heasty Garber, c'81, Mona, h'85, and Gretchen, c'95; a son, a stepson; a stepdaughter; and two grandchildren.

Glenn Hunt, d'66, Dec. 30 in Shawnee. He was retired from the Social Security Administration and also had worked as a teacher, actor and research consultant. He is survived by his wife, Patricia Koch Hunt, d'64; three daughters; two sons; six grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Marshall Hyde, m'67, 56, Dec. 4 in Fort Smith, Ark., where he was a retired obstetrician and gynecologist. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Britton Hyde, n'64; two sons; three daughters; his mother; a brother; and seven grandchildren.

Stephen Nellis, e'66, 55, Dec. 2 of a heart attack in Madison, Wis., where he was retired director of cardiovascular research at the University of Wisconsin. Surviving are his wife, Sharon Roy Nellis, c'65; two sons; a sister, Virginia Nellis Wilkinson, n'61; and a grandson.

Judith Stout Sagerser, c'69, '50, Aug. 7 of cancer in Bay Village, Ohio. She was a parent advisor and teacher assistant for children with disabilities in a nearby school district and was a trustee of the Positive Education Program. She is survived by her husband, David, e'67; a son; her mother; and a brother, Larry, a'78.

Richard Schultz, g'66, Oct. 5 in Brock, Neb. He worked at Bendix and Hallmark Cards in Kansas City for 23 years before moving to Brock, where he had an electrical service and repair business. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, and a son.

Mary Holladay Sies, g'60, 90, Jan. 28 in Wichita. For many years, she lived in Lorraine, where she was a teacher and a counselor. She is survived by a son; two daughters; a stepdaughter; Vivian Sies Ellsworth, '56; a stepson; four grandchildren; a great-grandson; seven step-grandchildren; and 10 stepgreat-grandchildren.

IN MEMORY

Roy Weber, c'69, m'73, 51, Feb. 20 in Newton, where he practiced medicine. He is survived by his wife, Connie Toews Weber, n'72; a son; a daughter; his parents; and three sisters.

1970s

Nancy Shumate Clevinger, g'72, 59, Jan. 19 in Tortola, British Virgin Islands. She lived in Lake Quivira and was a self-employed photographer. She also had been a special education teacher. Survivors include her husband, Thomas; a son, Brian, f'87; a daughter, Kris, '90; two sisters; a brother; and a grandson.

Susan Carson Day, n'71, 50, Jan. 23 in Mission Hills. She worked in the intensive care unit at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City. A memorial has been established with the Endowment Association. She is survived by her husband, Chester, c'69, m'73; two sons; her mother; and five sisters, one of whom is Cynthia Carson, '79.

Renae Ho, s'77, 43, Feb. 26 in Wichita, where she was a social worker for the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. She is survived by her parents, Kenneth and Molly Ho; two brothers, Herbert, e'71, and David, e'72; and a sister.

Gregory Jones, c'79, 44, Dec. 20 in Kansas City. He worked at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Wadsworth and had been an insurance broker for Farmer's Insurance. He is survived by a son, his parents and a brother.

Jane Kensinger Lowry, d'77, 43, Jan. 24 in Dallas. She lived in Keller, Texas, and managed systems/services support for Siemens Business Communication Systems in Irving. She is survived by her husband, Ted; her mother; and a brother, Randall Kensinger, c'75.

James Matney, p'71, 52, Dec. 23 in Wichita, where he was assistant to the dean for student services at Wichita State University's health professions college. An uncle survives.

Stephen Mollhagen, c'73, 46, Jan. 7 in New York, N.Y. He worked for Smith Barney, Drexel Burnham Lambert and Quotron, where he developed software for the financial services industry. He is survived by his parents, Stanley and Kathryn Mollhagen, a brother and a sister.

Curtis Tate, m'70, 53, Feb. 19 in Woodbury, Conn. He directed the Henry S. Chase Outpatient Center at Waterbury Hospital and is survived by his wife, Molly, a son, three daughters and a grandson.

1980s

Helen Ballinger, g'87, 83, Feb. 12 in Shawnee. She managed Helen Ballinger Interior Design and worked with Kansas City Southern Industries. A daughter and a sister survive.

Dwynn McMurry Braun, '86, 66, Jan. 29 in Olathe. She was program director for Catholic

Social Service's foster grandparents program. Surviving are three sons, three sisters, two brothers and nine grandchildren.

Michael Bryan, '81, 43, Dec. 23 in Topeka. He lived in Lawrence, where he was a custodian at Kennedy Elementary School. He is survived by his wife, Patricia; his mother; his father and stepmother; two brothers; and a sister, Kathleene Bryan Cody, s'79.

Carol Collins, '85, 53, Jan. 24 in Kansas City. She taught 31 years for USD 500 and was a teacher at Eisenhower Middle School at the time of her death. She is survived by her parents, Virginia and Andy Collins; three brothers; a sister; and several nieces and nephews.

Johnie Frank, c'86, 34, Jan. 1 in Seattle of an infection after a bone marrow transplant for leukemia. He was a partner in the Wichita law firm of Renter and Kamas, and he is survived by his wife, Katie Dunne Frank, '88; a son; two daughters; his mother and stepfather; and two sisters.

Glenda Garrett, g'82, 46, Dec. 30 in Shawnee. She was a senior examiner for the National Association of Securities Dealers and is survived by her parents, Warren and Georgia Garrett, and two sisters.

Martha "Matty Pat" Campbell Gilford, '81, 74, Feb. 13 in Leawood, where she was a retired librarian. She is survived by two daughters, Pamela, c'71, g'78, and Stasia, c'77; two sons, Robb, c'76, and Kevin, '81; and three grandchildren.

Kaye Hatz Hartsook, g'89, 57, Jan. 2 in Topeka. She lived in Sabetha and is survived by a daughter, her father, a brother and three grandchildren.

Harold Hawkins, '82, 37, Jan. 27 in Kansas City, where he was a political volunteer and a volunteer community worker. He is survived by his parents Israel and Ertis Hawkins, two brothers, a sister and his grandmother.

Mark Jacobson, c'84, Oct. 20 in Los Angeles. He lived in Woodland Hills and was a TV news reporter, co-anchor, producer and director. Surviving are his parents, Al and Doris Jacobson.

Michelle Green Jarsulic, j'89, 37, Jan. 11 in Kansas City. She is survived by her husband, Jack, '72; a daughter, Jessica; her parents; and her grandmother.

Daniel Scroggie, m'89, m'92, 38, Dec. 8 in Harrison, Ark., where he was an Air National Guard 184th Bomb Wing surgeon and physician. He is survived by his wife, Debbi; two sons; three daughters; his parents; three brothers, two of whom are Stephen, e'87, and Carl, '89; and a sister.

1990s

Marianne Loridon Davied, h'96, 24, Dec. 14 in Kansas City. She is survived by her husband,

Allen, a brother, her grandmothers and her grandfather.

Angela Latham, '96, 25, Dec. 29 in Shawnee. She worked for Red Lobster and is survived by her parents, Warren and Barbara Latham, s'92; a sister; and her grandparents.

Shay Vangas, '99, 22, March 6 in Derby. He managed Nevada Bob's Golf Shop and is survived by his parents, Ron and Jeanie Vangas; a sister, Shanda, b'94; and his grandparents.

Associates

Max Dresden, '79, Oct. 29 in Palo Alto, Calif. He was a professor emeritus of physics at Stanford University and founder of the Institute for Theoretical Physics at the State University of New York-Stony Brook. Surviving are his wife, Bertha Cummins Dresden, c'45; two daughters; two sons; a brother; nine grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Victor Papanek, '72, Jan. 10 in Shawnee Mission. He was the J.L. Constant distinguished professor of architecture and urban design. His book, *Design for the Real World*, has been published in more than 20 countries. He had chaired the department of design at the Kansas City Art Institute and had taught at the Ontario College of Art and at the Royal Academy of Architecture in Copenhagen, Denmark. Two daughters, one of whom is Jennifer, '94, survive.

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

'An absolute hero'

Journalism's Leibengood nears retirement after three decades of helping students

For many students who found their way into journalism, the school's quiet heart has been Dana Leibengood. After 29 years with the school, Leibengood will retire July 31. Typical of his dedication to the William Allen White School of Journalism and Mass Communications, he put off his retirement, planned for 1997, to assist James Gentry in Gentry's first year as dean.

"I think it's very important to believe in the product," Leibengood says, "and what better product to work with than college students? I won't miss committee work and some other things, but the students, yes. And to have had a least a small part in helping them begin their careers, that's very gratifying."

Leibengood, j'55, g'69, had more than a small part in helping naive young students blossom into reporters, editors, broadcasters, photographers and professionals in advertising, marketing and public relations.

While students across the campus might have groaned about the University's famously clumsy advising system, journalism students could always turn to Leibengood, who could plan four years of coursework—and help uncertain students find a focus for their studies—in half an hour.

"No, it's not true that I had the Timetable memorized," Leibengood says. "But I can usually find what you're looking for."

Leibengood began his career with two years as a reporter for the Lawrence Journal-World. He then joined the Division of Continuing Education, working until 1961 as a coordinator of conferences, institutes and short courses.

Leibengood then sold real estate for four years, returned to continuing education in 1965 and began work on his master's degree. In 1969 Leibengood was named assistant to the dean

of journalism, and he's been in similar roles—including assistant dean, associate dean and his current position, director of student services—ever since.

From the days of student activism to today's career-savvy pre-journalism hopefuls whose first questions are often about the job market, Leibengood has always remained the school's

compassionate compass. His attentive actions served to remind faculty and other administrators that the school's focus must always be on its students.

"He's an absolute hero," Provost David Shulenburg says of Leibengood. "Whenever I'm on the road with the Alumni Association and we meet with journalism alumni, they almost always ask about Dana. It's interesting that there are all those lions who have been on that faculty, and yet Dana is the one most frequently remembered. He's had an effect, a really positive effect, on the lives of many, many thousands of students."

"He doesn't hold faculty rank, but there's no one who has had a greater impact on students than Dana Leibengood."

Although technology has radically altered the J-school experience, Leibengood says KU faculty, led by Gentry, will always remember that electronic gizmos can never replace good reporting, writing, editing and critical thinking. And for journalists, nothing will be more important than a good story, even if it's

only an anecdote shared among friends.

"All the technological change has been amazing," Leibengood says. "When we started out we had the old Royal and Underwood typewriters. I'll never forget when Del Brinkman would tell faculty members he needed their equipment budgets, and John Bremner would ask for two new erasers and a box of chalk." —



HAPPY DAYS: Dana Leibengood postponed his retirement by a year to help the new dean. Now Leibengood says he's looking forward to traveling and spending more time with his grandchildren.

ALLIED HEALTH**First fitness-center study shows ADA rules not met**

Fitness centers are not meeting the needs of people in wheelchairs, according to a recent published study by Steve Figoni, associate professor of physical therapy education.

The KU study, the only published examination of Americans with Disabilities Act compliance by fitness centers, found that none of 34 Kansas City area gyms were completely accessible for wheelchair-bound clients.

Figoni and the three students used a 74-point ADA checklist in their study. While 70 percent of the clubs were in compliance with public entrances, none offered proper restroom accessibility.

Other study areas included 24 percent with proper parking, 30 percent with ramps, 48 percent with accessible path of travel and elevators, 74 percent with accessible telephones, 16 percent with proper room around fitness equipment and 21 percent with accessible customer service desks.

"The results indicate that, while some accommodations have been made by fitness facilities in the Kansas City metropolitan area, many architectural barriers remain that could seriously limit the use of these facilities by individuals using wheelchairs," Figoni says.

That's particularly troubling, Figoni says, because "published research clearly indicates that regular exercise improves the physical and psychological well-being of individuals who use wheelchairs."

BUSINESS**McColl urges businesses to assist their hometowns**

After a tough exam, a young Hugh McColl Jr. ran home to his grandmother to brag that he received the second-best grade in the class. "Don't worry," she said, "You'll do better next time."

McColl has done better, rising through the ranks to become chief executive officer of NationsBank, but along the way he

has never forgotten another thing he learned from Grandma—a strong community means everything.

McColl brought that message of building community to the annual Vickers Lecture Series March 31 at the Lied Center.

NationsBank is well known for its employee and family-oriented policies. Between 1992 and 1996, the company injected \$13 billion into economically underserved areas and invested \$200 million in affordable housing.

Businesses that emphasize building communities can view their contributions as enlightened self-interest or doing the right thing, McColl says.

"It doesn't matter which reason you like better. What is important is that things can get done," he says. "A strong, viable center of the city, where people gather to get to know one another, is critical for any city or town that hopes to build and maintain a strong community. It is everyone's responsibility."

The J.A. Vickers Sr. and Robert F. Vickers Sr. Memorial Lecture Series was established in 1969 to bring prominent citizens to KU to "debate or discuss subjects vital to the maintaining of a free political and market society."

EDUCATION**Top ranking by U.S. News nothing new for Special Ed**

If you get a hit three out of every four times at bat in baseball, you'll win the MVP award. And if you go three for four in U.S. News and World Report's "America's Best Graduate Schools," you'll own an unbeatable reputation.

The Feb. 23 issue of U.S. News named the graduate department of special education as the best of all public and private colleges and universities, the third time in the last four years the program has been deemed the country's finest.

Department chair Nancy Peterson credits the large number of nationally and internationally recognized faculty, innovative research and a slew of community outreach projects for the department's

continued success.

"The award definitely brings visibility to the school and to the department," says Peterson, professor of special education. "That visibility then attracts the best of the best in terms of faculty and graduate students."

The School of Education was ranked 22nd overall, the first year it has broken into the magazine's top-25 list. In 1997 the school generated \$12.7 million in research dollars, more than either Harvard University or the University of California-Berkeley.

To determine the rankings, the magazine looked at objective data—such as research activity—as well as reputational information collected from deans, faculty and administrators.

FINE ARTS**Despite TV hoops game, visiting artists take stage**

The department of music and dance's Visiting Artists Series recently attracted Nadine Asin, a flutist with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra in New York since 1980, and pianist Rita Sloan, a Lawrence resident who performs around the world.

The performance faced two significant obstacles: First, it happened to be scheduled directly against the men's basketball team's televised NCAA tournament game against Rhode Island. "And we even had people," Sloan said.

More important to the performers, the recital required the delicate balance always necessary when piano and flute join forces.

"Just look at the piano and flute in comparison, and it looks like I could beat her up at any moment," says Sloan, who moved to Lawrence when her husband, David Gottlieb, joined the law faculty as a professor. "The balance between the two instruments is crucial. It's a dangerous thing. You can drown them out, but at the same time when they play up high they can be pretty loud. You walk a fine line

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Must-see TV

Innovative 'Biography of a City' course becomes Lawrence's new favorite program

The course *Biography of a City* usually takes students through places such as Kyoto, St. Petersburg, Paris, Rome, London and Moscow. One of the centerpieces of the Humanities and Western Civilization program, the class has always been the next best thing to being there.

But what about here? asked Professor Elizabeth Schultz. Wouldn't a study of the history of Lawrence prove just as rich as any of the world's major cities?

"A course on Lawrence, by necessity, would integrate history, urban studies, culture, politics, economics, race, art, literature and music," says Schultz, Chancellors Club teaching professor of English. "These diverse elements seemed natural for the course and lent themselves to doing on-the-spot research."

So Schultz enlisted Dennis Domer, associate dean of architecture and urban design and associate professor of American studies, to teach the class. There isn't a textbook history of Lawrence, so the two decided to construct the course around issues in the town's history—bringing in local experts to talk about their experience, their memories, their Lawrence.

The result: 47 students sat in a Strong Hall classroom every Tuesday night this spring, hearing about Mount Oread in the 1950s, servants' quarters, vernacular architecture, the development of 23rd Street, the creation of Alvamar's golf and residential developments, and, in a particularly lively discussion, whether it mattered that author and artist William S. Burroughs (*Kansas Alumni*, No. 1, 1997) lived in Lawrence.

Domer says students often consider themselves to be just passing through Lawrence and don't think of themselves as part of the community. To encourage interaction with the city, each student must complete a final project that requires primary research and getting out into the field, whether that means talking to residents about sewing clubs, examining coffeehouse and bar culture, or creating an exhibition on African-Americans in Lawrence.

Domer encourages his students to mix it up, and Jason Schreiner, WaKeeney senior, is happy to oblige. Schreiner studies how people's perceptions shaped policy in the recent tumultuous debate over allowing a Borders bookstore store to open in downtown Lawrence.

Schreiner talks about how much he likes Lawrence, his surrogate home, and how happy he is to be in a course where he hears things he doesn't agree with, where he learns things that put his community into context. Then he tells how he really feels.

"Abstract, so-called university knowledge is useless information without context," Schreiner says. "To get to know a place you are going to have to get your hands dirty. Theory informs how you look at a place; how you look at a place informs how you theorize it."

Before the class started in January, Domer was approached by Barbara Watkins, coordinator of curriculum and projects for the Division of Continuing



BORDERLINE: Jason Schreiner's fieldwork examines the hot dispute over allowing a Borders bookstore in downtown Lawrence.

Education. She thought local organizations, such as the Watkins Museum, Public Library and Chamber of Commerce, would benefit from videotapes of each class. The pair secured a grant from the Kansas Humanities Council to cover the cost of taping, and encouraged local station Cable Channel 6 to carry the course on television every week. The public response to the two-hour programs has been enormous that continuing education will sell sets of the tapes at the conclusion of the class.

"Faculty, staff and administration have all been approached by people all over the community talking about how much they love watching the class," says Watkins. "It is a tremendous reflection of people's interest in local history."

So forget Paris. Thanks to the work of Domer, Schultz and Watkins, we'll always have Lawrence. —

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finding the right balance."

Sloan and Asin are both graduates of the Juilliard School of Music and are on the faculty at the Aspen Music Festival in Colorado. While at Juilliard, Sloan won the Concerto Competition and received the Pro-Mozart Prize to study in Salzburg, Austria. She has performed throughout the United States, Europe and Japan.

Sloan's performance with Asin was her fourth at the University in the past year. She and Asin also visited Lawrence and Emporia high schools. Although a world-class performer herself, Sloan appreciates the opportunities to hear great musicians who travel to Lawrence for the Visiting Artists Series.

"They bring new ideas, a different breath of air," Sloan says. "It helps stir people's minds."

GRADUATE

Honor earns bread of the two-dimensional variety

Students in Math 121, the first course in the engineering series of calculus, did a double take when instructor Marian Hukle walked into class with a loaf of bread. Sandwiches weren't on the menu; Hukle wanted to explain the volume of a space. Tangible objects make concepts real and understandable, she says.

Hukle's unorthodox and motivational teaching style has won her one a prestigious Carlin Graduate Teaching Assistant Award. Jill Vessely, art history, won the other award. The honor carries a \$1,000 stipend.

"If you are going to learn about three dimensions, you have to see a three-dimensional moving mass of material," Hukle says of her classroom props. "I want my students to understand the demands of the profession. I teach them how to work hard."

The graduate school also recently announced the winners of the Outstanding Graduate Teaching Assistant Awards: Charles Barland, music and

dance; Shannon de l'Etoile, music education and music therapy; Aaron Ketchell, Humanities and Western Civilization; Christine Robinson, sociology; and Amy Stuber, English.

LAW

Research workshop brings experts for faculty sessions

Professor Ed Rubin of the University of California-Berkeley opened the school's new Legal Theory Workshop April 9 by discussing a chapter from his forthcoming book with KU law faculty.

"It achieved its purpose," says Professor Sidney Shapiro. "Two or three days later, people were still discussing it around the halls."

Shapiro developed the workshop series so the school could connect with the country's leading legal scholars and hear firsthand about their latest research.

Rubin, like Shapiro an authority on administrative law, spoke in great detail about how terms like power and legitimacy affect the relationship between governments and citizens, and whether there might be more useful devices for analyzing governmental functions.

"It's challenging when anyone comes in and says, 'Here's a different way of looking at something you've looked at for 20 years,'" Shapiro says. "It was a wonderful opportunity."

LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

Lyle would love to lounge in luxurious living space

Lyle, the 150-million-year-old sauropod unearthed last summer by University researchers, is finding it a little lonely at the Natural History Museum. But a recent grant will help bring some of his dinosaur acquaintances to Lawrence for a Jurassic reunion.

A project to complete excavation and restoration of dinosaur fossils discovered last summer will be aided by a \$55,000 grant from the Kansas Division of Travel

and Tourism. The grant requires \$82,500 in matching funds, which have been provided by several private donors.

The grant will allow researchers at the Natural History Museum to complete recovery of at least two spectacular *Camarasaurus* specimens from a Wyoming site.

"The *Camarasaurus* skeletons are a wonderful discovery for science and will provide more insight into what the real Jurassic Park was like, 140 million years ago," says Leonard Krishtalka, museum director. "There currently is no large-scale exhibit of real dinosaur skeletons between Chicago and Denver, and with this project, the museum has a grand opportunity to entertain and inform an audience from across the region."

Besides providing support for recovery and continued preparation of the fossils, the grant helps the museum plan for permanent exhibition of the dinosaurs.

Because the dinosaurs are so large—the adults are 60 feet long and 14 feet to the shoulder—the museum currently has no space that can accommodate them.

MEDICINE

Schoolboy's earache makes history for telemedicine

When a 6-year-old student at M.E. Pearson Elementary School in Kansas City, Kan., visited the school nurse, he hoped only to get relief for his earache. Instead he made medical history.

On that day, Feb. 19, nurse Kathy Archer contacted KU Medical Center's Tele-KidCare, a pilot project 11 months in planning and, at that time, still a week from its debut. But the boy was in pain and his mother could not get him to a doctor, so the University launched its school-based telemedicine program, the first in the country. The boy became the first child ever to be examined via technology linking school and hospital.

"So many children come to school ill or stay at school because a parent cannot

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Engineering icon

Mulally returns to tell students about his spectacular success, the Boeing 777

University engineering students and high-school students from throughout the region packed the Kansas Union ballroom Feb. 27 to hear one of their heroes: Alan Mulally, e'68, g'69, president of Boeing Information, Space and Defense Systems.

Mulally, a Lawrence native, is best known as the engineer with a flair for management who led Boeing's creation of the 777 airliner. He opened the School of Engineering's annual Engineering Expo with a statement that quickly made his varied interests clear.

"I really believe that engineers are the source of all wealth creation in the world," Mulally said. "It's about creating value and having fun. And we must never forget that we operate in a world marketplace."

As for the 777, which first flew in 1994 and has since secured Boeing's standing as the leader in commercial aviation, Mulally said his engineers faced the same challenges that engineers must always tackle: "Finding creative solutions and balancing objectives."

Because of the design's success—including a lowered floor, bigger overhead bins, more space for passengers, adjustable cabin configurations and electronics that can allow the 777 to "just about take off by itself and land by itself"—the 777, according to Mulally, "is the first airplane since the original 747 that the traveling public actually requests by name; they call the airline to find out where the 777 is flying."

The 777 offered challenges Mulally didn't dream of when the project began. For example, passenger perks are actually more complex than commands that fly the plane. Said

Mulally: "There are more lines of code in the entertainment system than in the whole automated landing system."

The 777 consists of 4.2 million parts made by 3,100 suppliers in 41 countries, and 50 percent of the airplane was designed and made outside of Boeing. And because of "functional simulation," Mulally said, simulated assembly and manufacturing sequences allowed engineers and designers from around the world not only to create the airplane on computer, but also do the designing together. This didn't happen by accident: Mulally's team actually laid two fiber-optic cables from Seattle to Japan to serve that very purpose.

"This," Mulally said, "is engineering at its finest."

The 777 has captured 74 percent of its market share, with 105 in service and 364 on order.

How much for a 777? "Today we can fit you in one for about \$140 million, including a simulator, and we'll be there to support you for the rest of your life."

With an audience attuned to the economics of engineering, a student followed that up by asking how much the 777 costs Boeing. Mulally smiled and answered, "Less than that."

Mulally's attention is now focused on the international space station, much of which is being overseen by Boeing, under Mulally's direction. Mulally said the first Russian parts would fly into space in June; Boeing-constructed parts will go up in July and another Russian flight is scheduled for December. These missions will continue through 2003.

Final assembly will occur in space, and the station, orbiting at 17,721 miles per hour and 250 miles above the earth, will require more spacewalk time "than the total time spent by all astronauts in space to date," he said.

"This space station is really about the world. Just being on the leading edge and exploring has value."



ALL'S FAIR: Alan Mulally highlighted School of Engineering's annual Engineering Expo by discussing the development of the 777, as well as his latest endeavor: the international space station.

Continued from page 57

be reached or lacks transportation to bring the child to see a doctor," says Pam Whitten, director of telemedicine services. "With Tele-KidCare, children can be seen by a doctor without leaving school or causing a parent to miss work."

The boy was seen by physician Pam Winn Shaw, c'82, m'86, director of ambulatory pediatrics, who worked in front of a personal computer screen. Back at the elementary school, the nurse introduced the child, presented her clinical findings and used an otoscope to show Shaw the external and internal ear canals.

"Doing ear exams on the system was the one part I was a little skeptical about," Shaw says. "We had experimented using the otoscopes on ourselves, but this was the first time I'd ever been able to use the equipment to examine a child's ear."

Under the program, which currently includes four Kansas City, Kan., elementary schools, school nurses assess sick children and, if the parents or guardians have given consent for the child to be seen via telemedicine, nurses can call to arrange a consultation with KU doctors. Reports and records will be sent to the child's regular physician and prescriptions can be faxed directly to the school.

"Combining the health delivery expertise of the Medical Center and the educational delivery expertise of the school district guarantees this program will make a difference in children's lives," says Julie Taylor, telemedicine coordinator for the Kansas City, Kan., school district.

NURSING

Drug-abuse prevention goes online thanks to grant

The School of Nursing soon will help train and certify drug abuse prevention specialists nationwide through a course on the World Wide Web. The project, led by Assistant Professor Julie Nelson Hagemaster, g'82, PhD'87, is funded by a three-year, \$250,000 grant from the Center for Substance Abuse

Prevention, a division of the National Institutes of Health. The University was one of eight schools nationwide to receive grants; only two schools of nursing are in the group.

A pilot version of the course next fall will teach representatives from each of Kansas' 12 regional prevention centers; after these 12 students take their certification exams, Hagemaster and three faculty colleagues will evaluate and refine the course in spring 1999 before launching it nationwide.

The school's program already has reached out to rural Kansas communities through a telemedicine conference on drug abuse prevention followed by six months of newsletters.

Hagemaster says she was inspired to study drug abuse by former dean Eleanor Sullivan, whose research specialty is impaired professionals. Hagemaster now focuses on alternative therapies to prevent relapse among health-care professionals who are recovering addicts. She teaches courses on integrating various therapies to tailor treatments for each case.

"What doesn't work is a standard approach for everyone," Hagemaster says. "Addiction crosses all cultural boundaries, age groups and socio-economic levels."

PHARMACY

Higuchi professor carries on in namesake's tradition

Charles Russell Middaugh, who joined the School of Pharmacy in 1997 as professor of pharmaceutical chemistry, is the new Takeru Higuchi distinguished professor of pharmaceutical chemistry.

Coming to the University allows Middaugh to emphasize pharmaceutical research into genes.

"I think it's particularly important to note that this Higuchi professorship will reside with a scientist who is extending the basic physical approach previously originated by Takeru Higuchi," Middaugh says.

Middaugh's inaugural lecture announcing his appointment to the Higuchi chair

focused on "the use of genes as medicines—the current status of such research and where it might be in 10 years."

Before coming to the University, Middaugh was a senior scientist in pharmaceutical research with Merck and Co.'s vaccine division and department of human genetics. Middaugh previously taught for 10 years as a professor at the University of Wyoming in Laramie and in 1986 was a visiting scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

SOCIAL WELFARE

Penny saved is three earned in anti-poverty program

Saving money to buy a home, start a business or go to college might seem impossible to a family that scrimps to pay the rent and buy groceries. But the School of Social Welfare and a Kansas City, Mo., agency are helping low-income families amass savings accounts and aim for big goals.

The partnership is the Family Asset Building (FAB) program at Heart of America Family Services' Family Focus Center.

The groups are using Individual Development Accounts (IDAs) as an anti-poverty strategy, says Deborah Page-Adams, assistant professor of social welfare. IDAs are designed to help build wealth among low-income families and neighborhoods.

"Our program encourages families to save \$10 to \$30 a month. We will match \$2 for every \$1 they save over a four-year period," Page-Adams says. "They can use the money in the IDAs at any time to buy a home, capitalize a small business or get a college education."

Page-Adams says studies show that IDAs can improve economic security, long-term planning, civic behavior, community involvement and women's status in the home and in the community.

"If we have good results and the positive effects that we are looking for, it may be that IDAs can help people across the country," she says.

Hood ornaments

The many styles and colors of academic plumage tell the ancient story of learning

The finer points of pomp are often lost in the circumstances of Commencement. Academic regalia may seem only a final inconvenience in a long and arduous academic quest, a hot and sticky nuisance in the May heat of a Kansas afternoon. But the wearing of gowns, hoods and caps is meant to mark a moment of triumph, a sober initiation into a centuries-old fraternity of scholars.

Gardner Cotrell Leonard, such a fan of the subject that he had his family business stitch academic gowns for his whole graduating class at Williams College in 1887, wrote that academic regalia "serves to remind those who don it of the continuity and dignity of learning." Furthermore, he wrote, "it subdues the differences in dress arising from the differences in taste, fashion, manners and wealth, and clothes all with the outward grace and equal fellowship which have ever been claimed as an inner fact in the republic of learning."

The first scholars to wear robes were clerics of the 12th and 13th centuries. Those brothers wrapped them round simply to keep warm in the dank and drafty halls of medieval academia. Their hoods, mentioned in literature as early as the 1480s, originally had three uses. Most often they served as head coverings, worn for warmth until the clerics thought to invent skullcaps. Sometimes the hood was worn as a shoulder cape or, occasionally, when academic aid was in short supply, there are references to the hood used as a

bag in which alms could be collected. At Oxford, early bachelor hoods were lined with fur. Masters and noblemen used miniver (winter-white ermine) to line their hoods during the winter and silk during the summer.

It was sometime before 1880 that the tradition of wearing academic garb came to the United States. Not surprisingly, by 1895 the decisions regarding regalia had gone to committee, and the American Intercollegiate Commission had drafted a uniform academic costume code covering the types of caps, gowns and hoods for the various degrees. Fully 95 percent of American schools continue to abide by this code.

The graduating scholar's most basic dress for success includes a gown and an Oxford cap, with the tassel on the left. The gown's style clearly indicates the level of academic achievement attained. A bachelor's gown has pointed sleeves and is worn closed. A master's gown has longer, square-cut sleeves, while a doctoral gown has bell-shaped sleeves trimmed with velvet chevrons. Master's and doctoral



Doctors' Cap, Gown and Hood

gowns may be worn open or closed.

The hood, however, is the most telling article of the scholar's garb. At KU and many other institutions, hoods signify master's and doctoral degrees and are bestowed in ceremonies in each school before Commencement. The hood itself is a black shell lined with the University's crimson and blue. Its velvet edging signifies by its color the degree earned.

The list of colors and their degrees is always included in the Commencement program. An olive border denotes a pharmacy graduate; cardinal is journalism; apricot is nursing, and so goes the long list. So, bring your field glasses to this year's Commencement and do a little hood watching. Some hard core "hooders" keep a lifetime list—just as birders do—and check off the colorful scholars they spot. Try it. You'll see all kinds in that proud parade down the Hill.

—Dinsdale is a Lawrence writer.



Masters' Cap, Gown and Hood



Bachelors' Cap, Gown and Hood

The more things change...



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

Deadline - Aug. 1
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