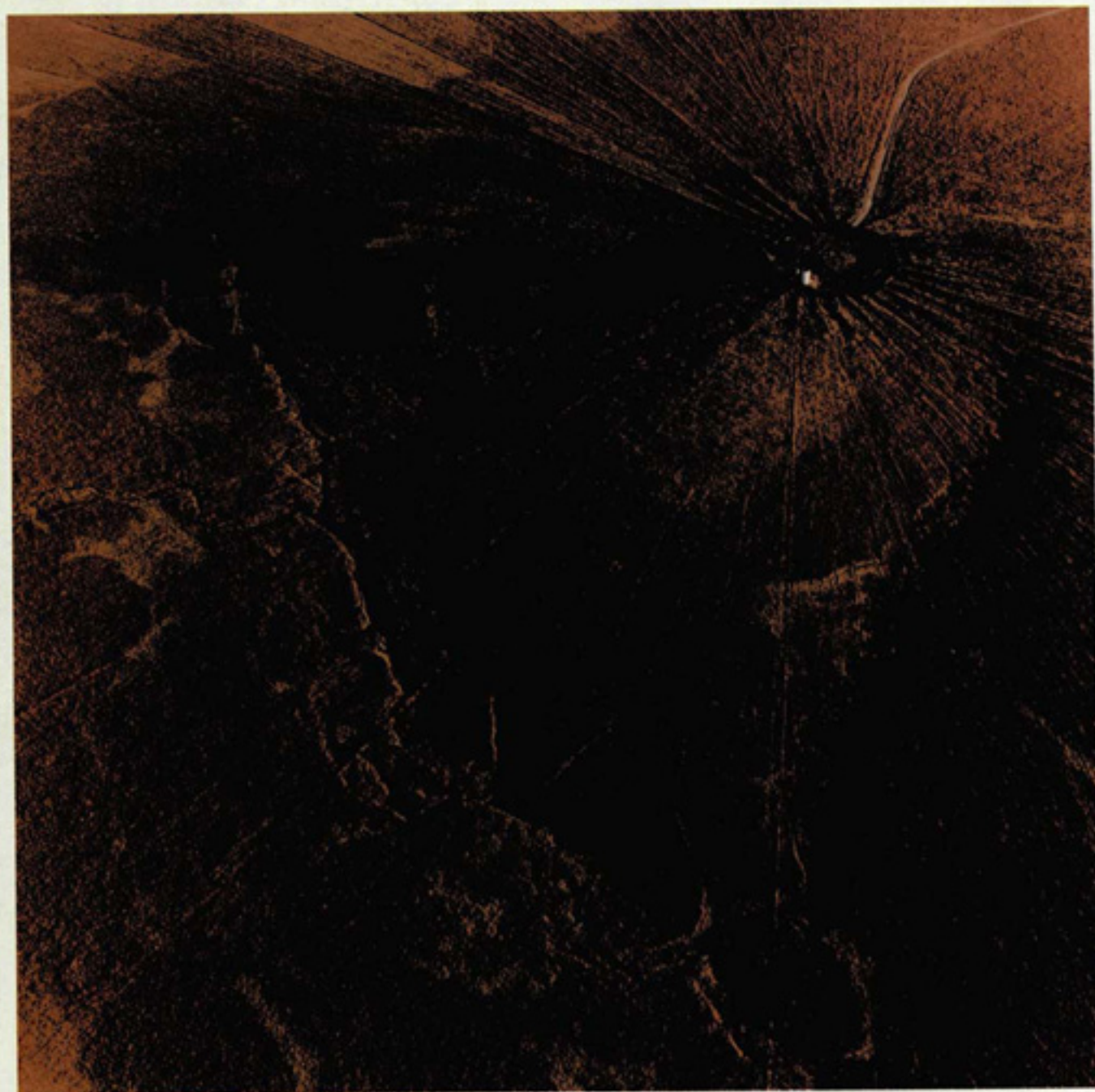


JAYHAWK GENERATIONS ■ CAMPUS CALENDAR ■ HOOPS GUIDE

KANSAS ALUMNI

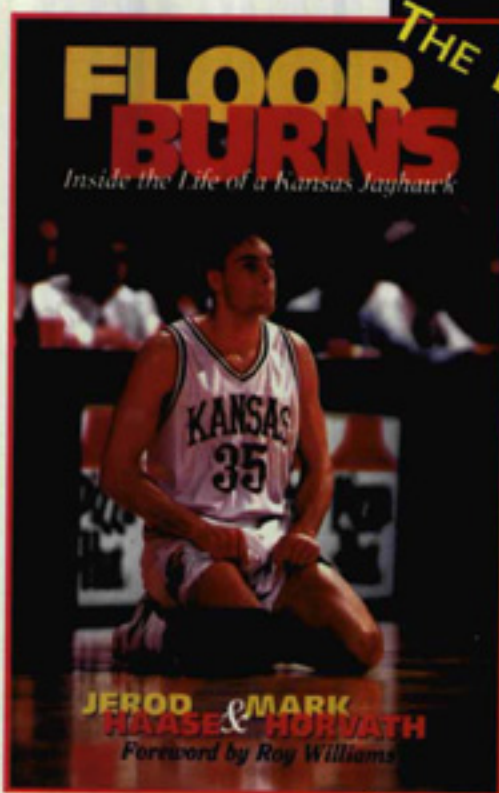
NO. 6, 1998 \$5



LAND MARKS

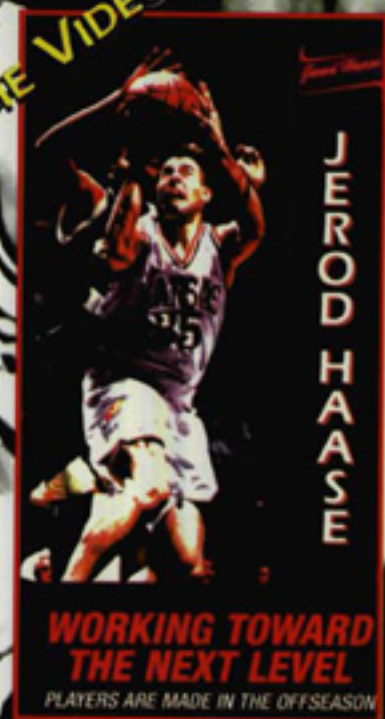
Portraits of the Plains by Terry Evans

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The Good Earth

Terry Evans has breathed life into landscapes for more than 20 years with her aerial photography. A pair of new books and an exhibition at The Art Institute of Chicago showcase her evocative vision.

By Mark Luce

Cover Photograph: "Rotational Grazing, Chase County, Kan., Nov. 8, 1996," by Terry Evans



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The Heart of the Matter

Entering his fourth year as chancellor, Robert Hemenway spearheads Initiative 2001, an ambitious rethinking of what it means to work and study in the KU family.

By Chris Lazzarino



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A Whole Lotta Hoopla

Nothing quite compares to the hysteria that surrounds KU basketball, but John Steere's Unofficial Kansas Basketball Homepage comes close, bringing highlights, records, history and over-the-top prose to Jayhawk hoops junkies around the globe.

By Megan Maciejowski



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My fellow editors and I sat around a meeting table in Baltimore, taking turns putting on airs. Just as my mind began to wander, some ill-chosen words stopped it short. An Easterner was lamely attempting to recall the name of a Midwestern state. "Oh, you know," she fumbled, looking at me for help, "it's one of those square ones in the middle."

Born and reared in the middle, I minded my manners. I calmly uttered the name of the not-so-square state in question: Iowa. Then I bit my tongue, chomping on a tart, unspoken critique of my colleague's puny geometry and geography skills.

After all, she didn't mean to offend. She only presumed the stereotypes of the Midwest were real—that even if "square" does not accurately depict the shapes of the states, it must certainly define the boundaries of the culture.

Midwesterners, in turn, mostly are content to let the supposedly cosmopolitan types remain provincial. If they want to disparage our region as "fly-over country," let them. We know better.

And so does photographer Terry Evans, f'68, who, thankfully has given "fly-over country" new meaning. Through her camera lens, she has gazed at the prairie from on high and discovered breathtaking landscapes. She and her trusted pilots have glided, circled, banked and dipped in the air above Kansas, recording the varying views from 700 to 1,000 feet.

Now Evans' career has climbed to higher altitudes. In our cover story by Mark Luce, you'll learn more about her two new books, *The Inhabited Prairie* and *Disarming the Prairie*, and a national touring exhibition of her work that opened in September at The Art Institute of Chicago.

Evans, a Salina native, for years had photographed the untouched land of Kansas. "I'd often worked at waist-high distance, fascinated by the endless complexity of forbs and grasses on the ground," she writes in her preface to *The Inhabited Prairie*. "I'd searched for pattern close-up. But looking at the ground of a wheat field is different. There is only wheat and ground. If I wanted to see the simple patterns of agriculture and other human land use, I would have to go higher."

So, to view the occupied prairie, she boarded a Cessna 172. Fanning out along a 25-mile radius around her home, she

recorded the larger patterns of man's interaction with the land: how we plow rows, irrigate acres, drill oil, graze cattle, hide weapons, bury our dead. The stunning images of Kansas and surrounding states will startle not only those who dismiss the prairie but also those of us who call it our own. To see it through Evans' lens helps us understand more clearly—and perhaps even explain to the uninitiated—why the land moves us.

In this issue you'll also find homages to other inexplicable yet inescapable passions. Megan Maciejowski, j'98, describes a

World Wide Web site that, thanks to the phenomenon of Kansas basketball, has become a phenomenon in its own right. "KU Hoops: John's Unofficial Kansas Basketball Home Page," created by John Steere, c'84, f'87, has become the official source for Jayhawks, surpassing 1 million visits from fans far and near. Maciejowski profiles Steere, by day a buttoned-down Wichita attorney, and the surprising success of his avocation.

To further celebrate the beginning of men's and women's basketball seasons, we have included in this issue our annual TV Guide to Kansas Basketball, a directory of places in scores of cities where you'll find televisions tuned to the games and fans attuned to the KU tradition.

Another annual insert is the color calendar, which includes the Mount Oread views that are among every Jayhawk's favorite Kansas landscapes. Campus scenes will keep KU in your thoughts throughout 1999.

New vistas are in store for the more than 90 freshmen who followed their ancestors' footsteps up the Hill. Among our Class Notes pages, you'll find our popular Jayhawk Generations feature, which honors those families whose children have extended their KU lineage into second, third, fourth or fifth generations.

These students will become part of a thriving campus academic scene, which of course remains foremost in our minds. In his feature story, Chris Lazzarino explains the goals that Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway and Provost David E. Shulenburg outlined at Faculty Convocation as part of Hemenway's Initiative 2001 plan. The ambitious program calls on all campuses to act as one University, build premier learning communities, and serve Kansans in all corners of the state.

As always, we hope our stories of Kansas—especially the people and places of the University community—give you the lay of the land. —



"Cow and horse grazing at the Plenemuk burial mound site, Jan. 1, 1997." By Terry Evans, from *Disarming the Prairie*.

KANSAS ALUMNI

NOVEMBER 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

The first word on truths

Congratulations to Jennifer Jackson Sanner on her First Word column [issue No. 5]. That and the splendid "Constant Replay" feature capture truths that run through more in life more than the games we play.

And pass on my congratulations to those who have worked and practiced and struggled and felt the exaltation of success and the devastation of loss—both Jayhawks and the inelegantly named Sooners.

Tom Columbus

Editor

University of Dayton Quarterly

Black Alumni Chronicle

Dayton, Ohio

Harsh words not needed

Your feature article "Mind Games" and First Word column [issue No. 5] exposing the human side of athletics provided an important and timely reminder with the onset of basketball season.

I continue to be amazed each year as I sit in Allen Field House and listen to the barrage of name-calling, criticisms and obscenities coming from the mouths of people who call themselves fans.

They scream such harsh words at the players, but just minutes later sing their praises.

Perhaps your article will help us see that the players will probably beat themselves up enough when thinking about the missed shots or lost plays. They don't need the fans to berate them as well, nor do other fans necessarily want to hear such criticisms verbalized.

The players, though some may be legends in the making, are still human both on and, more importantly, off the court.

Lesley Jeho, g'93

Lawrence

Merger not closed yet

The story about me, which appeared on page 43 of issue No. 5, 1998, con-

PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER

tained an inaccurate statement.

The merger of Western Resources and Kansas City Power & Light Company did not close in July as the article stated. We are awaiting approval from various regulatory agencies and the transaction is not expected to close until mid-1999.

Given a number of readers of your magazine are also shareowners of Western Resources and KCPL, I would appreciate it if you would print a correction. Thank you.

David C. Wittig, b'77
President and Chief Executive Officer
Western Resources
Topeka

Editor's note: It seems the problem occurs with the verb "closed," which writer Judith Galas used in the profile of Wittig, referring to the completion in July of an agreement between Western Resources and Kansas City Power & Light Company. Galas was writing about Wittig's ability to complete difficult deals and in no way intended to refer to the ultimate approval of the Western Resources-KCPL merger by regulatory agencies. We can appreciate the hope that readers not misconstrue the use of the word, and we regret any confusion it may have caused.

Mascot a Francophraud?

As a KU graduate, I'm curious as to why the emblem for the World Cup soccer championship held in France last summer bears a distinct resemblance to the KU Jayhawk.

I just wondered if anyone at KU could explain this. Did our Jayhawk cross the Atlantic?

Elaine Blaylock, j'52, g'64
Kansas City, Mo.

Editor's note: The strangely familiar feathered French friend has been the subject of numerous letters to the Alumni Association. Although he looks much like Jay with a beret, the World Cup's France '98 mascot reportedly has no true Kansas cousins and was meant to honor both the French adoration of roosters and popular promotional colors of red and blue. As we reported in our September 1996 issue, the soccer bird would break no licensing

regulations (the Jayhawk is licensed in France) unless the University could prove both confusion and damages.

Run on homecoming

Some of our faster Jayhawks will be landing in Lawrence this fall for a running reunion of sorts.

KU's home cross-country course, Bob Timmons' Rim Rock Farm, will host the 1998 NCAA Cross Country Championships on Monday, Nov. 23. To showcase KU's proud distance-running tradition, former KU coach Timmons has erected silhouettes of KU's seven distance legends all over the course, and they will be dedicated that weekend.

All former Kansas track and cross-country athletes, coaches and supporters are invited to attend the festivities, which will include a brunch at the Kansas Union on Sunday, Nov. 22. For more information about the reunion and its related events, call the track office at 785-864-3486.

So far, the response has been great, as we are expecting all of our legends to be in Lawrence, including Billy Mills, Wes Santee, and the family of the late Glenn Cunningham.

We don't want to miss anyone, so help us spread the word to all Jayhawk supporters.

We may not have the Kansas Relays in the spring, but we'll have something to cheer about this fall!

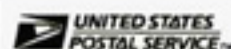
Rim Rock, Jayhawks! Go KU!

David Johnston, j'94
Lawrence

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@kuaa.wpo.ukans.edu.

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



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Jennifer Jackson Sanner, Editor October 1, 1998

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■ Exhibitions

- "Kansas Art and Artists," Spencer Museum of Art, through Jan. 3
- "Post-Partum Document Part VI," Spencer Museum of Art, through Dec. 27
- "Recent Acquisitions: 1988-1998," Spencer Museum of Art, Nov. 7 through Jan. 3
- "Paper Quilts: Origami Creations by Nancy Bjorge," Museum of Anthropology, through Jan. 17
- "Los Dias de Los Muertos," Museum of Anthropology, through Nov. 22
- "Martha Peterson," Spencer Research Library, through Dec. 31
- "The Photographs of Jim Brandenburg," Natural History Museum, through Jan. 1
- "Colorprint USA Printmaking," Art and Design Gallery, Nov. 8-20

■ Murphy Hall events

NOVEMBER

- 10 *Brass Spectacular*
- 13-15, 19-21 *Oklahoma!*, by Rodgers and Hammerstein, University Theatre Series, featuring the KU Symphony Orchestra
- 20 International Piano Foundation competition winners, Visiting Artists Series

JANUARY

- 22-24, 28-30 *Iolanthe*, by Gilbert and Sullivan, KU Opera



Andy Warhol's *Flowers*, an offset color lithograph from 1965, will be featured in "Decade of Transformation: American Art of the '60s," which opens Jan. 23 at the Spencer Museum of Art.

■ Lied Center events

NOVEMBER

- 1 Anonymous 4
- 6-7 University Dance Company with Cohar/Suzeau Duet Company
- 7 Choral concert, Bales Recital Hall
- 8 Collegium Musicum instrumental ensemble, Bales Recital Hall
- 8 Vaughan Williams and Student Compositions, KU Symphony Orchestra
- 14 Ballet Hispanico
- 18 KU Jazz Ensembles II and III and Jazz Singers
- 21-22 *The King and I*
- 23 University Band

DECEMBER

- 2 Concert Wind Ensemble
- 6 74th Holiday Vespers
- 9 *A Christmas Carol*

JANUARY

- 24 Triangulo
- 29 Mingus Big Band, with Kevin Mahogany

■ Academic calendar

NOVEMBER

- 25-29 Thanksgiving break

DECEMBER

- 8 Fall classes end
- 9 Stop Day
- 10-17 Final examinations

JANUARY

- 19 Spring classes begin

■ Football

NOVEMBER

- 7 North Texas
21 at Iowa State

■ Men's basketball

NOVEMBER

- 13 Gonzaga
17 at Pennsylvania
21 Fort Hays State
27 vs. UNLV at Springfield, Mass.

DECEMBER

- 1 vs. Kentucky at Chicago
5 vs. Pepperdine at Anaheim, Calif.
8 Iowa
12 Southern Cal
17 DePaul
19 vs. Illinois at Kansas City
23 at St. Louis

JANUARY

- 2 Texas A&M
6 at Baylor
9 Iowa State
11 at Missouri
16 at Massachusetts
18 Texas
24 Missouri
27 at Nebraska
30 Colorado

FEBRUARY

- 1 at Kansas State
7 at Colorado
10 Nebraska
13 at Texas Tech
17 Kansas State
20 at Oklahoma
22 Oklahoma State
28 at Iowa State

MARCH

- 4-7 Big 12 Tournament at Kansas City

■ Women's basketball

NOVEMBER

- 15 vs. North Carolina at West Lafayette, Ind.
20 vs. Massachusetts at Honolulu
21 vs. Minnesota at Honolulu
22 vs. Hawaii at Honolulu
27 vs. Austin Peay at Los Angeles
28 Tournament finals

DECEMBER

- 1 at Arkansas State
4 Commerce Bank Classic vs. Maryland-Eastern Shore
5 Tournament finals
12 Creighton
19 vs. Tennessee-Martin at Seattle
20 Tournament finals
28 Houston

JANUARY

- 2 at Texas A&M
5 Baylor
9 at Iowa State
13 Missouri
16 at Nebraska
20 at Colorado
23 Texas Tech
27 at Texas
31 Kansas State

FEBRUARY

- 3 Colorado
7 at Missouri
13 Nebraska
16 Iowa State
20 Oklahoma
24 Oklahoma State
27 at Kansas State

MARCH

- 2-6 Big 12 Tournament at Kansas City

■ Volleyball

NOVEMBER

- 6 at Baylor
7 at Texas Tech
12 Texas
14 Texas A&M
20 at Missouri
21 at Iowa State
27 Texas Tech
28 Baylor

■ Cross country

NOVEMBER

- 10 at District V Championships, Wichita
23 NCAA Division I and II Championships, Rim Rock Farm

■ Swimming and diving

NOVEMBER

- 15 at Indiana
22 Missouri

DECEMBER

- 5-7 at Georgia Invitational

JANUARY

- 17 Southern Illinois
20 Nebraska

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Spencer Research Library864-4334
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Hall Center for Humanities864-4798
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KU Information864-3506
Directory assistance864-2700
KU main number864-2700
Athletics	1-800-34-HAWKS

Jayhawk Boulevard: A writer's block

When Michele Eodice, the new assistant director of KU Writing Resources, set about creating centers where students can get tutoring on everything from comma splices to thesis statements, she needed a sign. So Eodice gave the Sandy Jayhawk a pencil under its feet and put the symbol on flags that hang outside the five campus locations now deemed "writer's roosts."

In rooms in Templin, Strong and Wescoe halls and the Kansas and Burge unions, Eodice's tutors provide flustered freshmen and stymied seniors with strategies to write the good write. The roosts will certainly give students boosts, and soon English 1-Oh-I may bring grins instead of grimaces.



gies to write the good write. The roosts will certainly give students boosts, and soon English 1-Oh-I may bring grins instead of grimaces.

Seven silent runners

Former track and cross country coach Bob Timmons, d'50, g'50, plans to host the Nov. 23 NCAA Division I and II cross country championships in style. When men and women from around the country dash across Timmons' Rim Rock Farm north of Lawrence, they'll be greeted by 8-foot-tall metal silhouettes of legendary KU runners: cross country champions Herb Semper, Wes Santee, Al Frame and John Lawson (right); great milers Jim Ryun (left) and Glenn Cunningham; and 1964 Olympic 10,000-meter champion Billy Mills.



Timmons and his runners started building the Rim Rock course in the 1970s and, since about 1980, it has been one of the Midwest's premier courses. Now it faces possible jeopardy. A planned highway from Tonganoxie to Topeka could run over Rim Rock, and Timmons has already met with state highway officials to voice his concerns.

For now, though, Timmons is concentrating on the first NCAA championship meet to be hosted by KU since 1965 and '66. And, true to form, he hopes his silhouettes will turn heads during meets for younger athletes.

"I hope it's inspirational, especially to high-school and junior-high runners who may run there someday," Timmons says. "Because that's what it's all about."

Perhaps we should fashion a silhouette of Timmons; KU cross country has known no greater figure than the diminutive coach who always stands tall.

Pulitzer prizes

Future maps of Stauffer-Flint Hall should probably include a bold X over the second-floor reading room, because that's where all the booty is hidden.

Someone on the journalism staff last year found William Allen White's rolled-up Pulitzer Prize citation languishing in a dusty corner.

More recently, an electrician working in a forgotten reading-room cubbyhole stumbled upon a box stuffed with memorabilia from the school's name-sake, including a 1912 Christmas photograph of the White family with a man thought to be Theodore Roosevelt; a reprinted letter written in memory of White's daughter, Mary, who was 17 when she died in a horse-riding accident; and a reprinted edition of White's Pulitzer-winning 1896 editorial, "What's the Matter With Kansas?"



There also was a handwritten note from White to his apparently slack Emporia Gazette staff: "Good morning. Why don't you people get down to work sometime during the day? I was here from 5 until six and no one showed up."

All of which leads us to wonder: If the school uncovers much more forgotten White memorabilia, will it be forced to hold a Fourth Estate sale?

Bike like Mike

Neil Travis normally fills his New York Post column with dishy tidbits about high-society Gothamites. But in his Sept. 6 column, Travis wrote about something nearer to Heartlanders' hearts.

According to Travis, basketball rivals Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley got into a bidding duel over a Harley-Davidson Sportster motorcycle during a charity auction supporting the late Jim Valvano's V Foundation. When the bidding was done, His Airness had leaped over Sir Charles and snagged the Harley for \$35,000.

But Jordan won't be riding high on the hog, because he gave the flashy wheels to Wanda Williams, wife of KU basketball coach Roy Williams.

No word yet on whether Mrs. Williams has plans to go cruising with Dennis Rodman.

A real conversation piece

When a friend gave Associate Professor Carol Holstead a disarmed grenade paper-weight, she thought it was witty, if a bit unorthodox. The gift that keeps on ticking. A guaranteed blast for the person who has everything.

The ersatz grenade sat in, around or on Holstead's desk for years, until a self-described "pre-semester purge" landed the trinket in the wastebasket on the afternoon of Aug. 14.

Three days later, Holstead was rustled by a 6:45 a.m. phone call from a KU police officer: *Why is there a grenade in your trash can?* Holstead explained her story, but the cops still sent the piece to a bomb squad in Overland Park.

Although real on the outside, the grenade was filled with cement.

Quipped Holstead: "That'll teach me not to put ordnance in the trash."

Charges were neither exploded nor filed.



LARRY LEROY PEARSON

Heard by the Bird

There's no better way to prep for the big game than listening to one of the terrific recordings made by the Marching Jayhawks—unless you live with a Wildcat. That's one reason the KU Marching Band recently released a CD featuring fight songs from throughout the Big 12. "It would be a great stocking stuffer," says Director Bob Foster, "for those in-home rivalries."

CD's are \$15 and can be ordered by writing to KU Band, Murphy Hall, University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS 66045.

Before it was gutted by a 1991 fire, Hoch Auditorium's final guests were the splendid dancers of the Miami City Ballet—a fact noted by Edward Villella, the ballet's founding artistic director, before Miami City Ballet's Sept. 24 Lied Center performance.

"We were the last company to perform in your old house," Villella told the packed Lied Center audience. "We literally brought the house down."

Word from the bosses

The Association's hard-working Records Department has recently processed a stunning number of biographical updates (see p. 34), but the chores have been made easier by occasional chuckles sparked by creative questionnaire responses—particularly when job titles are supplied for stay-at-home mothers.

One woman described herself as "Director of Domestic Affairs" for the "[Family Name] Mansion Inc."

A 1989 graduate announced her full-time employment as "CEO of the Family."

But our favorite arrived from Pennsylvania, where there resides a "Teacher/Mother/Goddess-in-Training."

Which surely defines the concept of nice work if you can get it.

A good news day

Delivering papers is one of the most thankless jobs an adolescent can have. Ink-stained hands, grumpy customers, fear-inspiring dogs and sore backs are the easy things these kids have to face.

Kent Eberhardt, e'98, found something else while tossing *The Joplin Globe* to neighbor Jack Lemons—a friend. Although decades separated them, the two became close pals. Even after Eberhardt came to KU, the pair maintained their correspondence. Sadly, Eberhardt recently wrote his friend for the last time: A stroke claimed Lemons' life on June 14.

But Lemons showed his appreciation to his friend and former paper boy by leaving Eberhardt

\$50,000.

Eberhardt says he quickly paid off \$15,000 in student loans and invested the rest of his friend's bequest.

"We always had a lot of fun," says Eberhardt, now a construction manager in the Baltimore area. "He told good stories, jokes and liked to talk about Dostoyevsky. He wanted to affect the next generation."

Now that's news worth delivering.




**DISCOVERY
THE DEEP**
SAVVY GRADE-SCHOOLERS

will tell you the deepest point of any ocean is the Mariana Trench, which drops 36,198 feet into the Pacific. But they probably can't tell you that the trench is a subduction point, where the ocean floor dives underneath land masses and into the Earth's mantle. Terry Plank, assistant professor of geology, can tell you that and much more.

Next April Plank will venture to the deep Pacific sea floor, at the brink of the trench, to co-direct a \$7 million international study that will attempt to drill deeper than any previous expedition—more than 300 meters into the Earth's crust and 7,000 meters below the ocean surface. The study is funded by the National Science Foundation and a host of agencies in participating countries.

Plank says her research will determine the chemical composition of the volcanic basement (the bottom of the ocean) for certain substances—such as uranium and water. The results won't stop volcanoes from erupting, but they can give scientists a better picture of how subduction and volcanism work. "What we are doing is pure science," she says. "This is a fundamental process and we are trying to better understand how the Earth works."

Plank's research has turned heads in her field. In August she received a Houtermans Young Scientist Medal from the European Association for Geochemistry and last month the

Geological Society of America bestowed on Plank its Young Scientist Award, which includes a \$15,000 prize.



Numbers won

Overall enrollment increases, along with ACT averages and minority-student totals; National Merit numbers dip

While the world economy continues to slide, the University's chief economic indicator—enrollment—continues to climb slowly and steadily. Enrollment on KU's campuses in Lawrence, Overland Park and Kansas City, Kan., increased by 58 students this year to 27,625, the highest among all Kansas Regents universities. Enrollment of ethnic minorities increased at KU to 2,734, a 12-percent jump from 1994, when 2,444 minority students attended the University.

In addition, American College Testing scores show this year's freshman class as KU's best in more than 10 years.

According to statistics released by the Kansas Board of Regents on the 20th day of the semester, the average ACT score for incoming freshmen was 24.1. The national average is 21.8.

Kathleen McCluskey-Fawcett, associate provost for academic services, says the quality of KU students improves each year. This fall a record 29 percent of enrolled freshmen scored 27 or more on the ACT. A perfect score is 36.

"The best predictors of students persisting here is their incoming ACT. The higher a student's ACT score, the more likely they are to continue with us beyond their freshman year and graduate in a timely fashion," she says. "It also makes for a better classroom situation when you have better students. So from the faculty's point of view, the more high-ability, well-prepared students you have, the more pleasant the classroom experience is for them and for the other students in the class."

One coveted group of high-ability freshmen dwindled this year, however. The number of new National Merit Scholars who enrolled at KU dropped from last year's high of 90 to 67.

McCluskey-Fawcett, g'73, PhD'77, cites several reasons, including increased competition from private schools and neighboring public schools that successfully tempted Kansas high-schoolers to leave the state for college.

Kansas high-school sophomores need to keep an eye on higher admissions requirements that will take effect when they are college freshmen in fall 2001. But McCluskey-Fawcett says the looming qualified admissions standards should not sap enrollment. "Most of our students, probably around 90 percent, already meet the requirements that will be in place with qualified admissions," she says.

Although this fall's overall enrollment increases may seem small, McCluskey-Fawcett says they meet the University's goals; incremental growth eases budget planning and avoids the scramble to rearrange classes and teachers to cope with a sharp surge or decline in students.

"The significance of these figures is for us to track how we are doing. Are we still attracting healthy numbers of students, attracting a diverse mix of students, attracting a good in-state, out-of-state mix?" McCluskey-Fawcett says.

"Part of what distinguishes us from K-State and the other Regents schools is that this is a national university, not a regional university. Having those national and international students adds a richness to this campus."

Co-op living helps seniors avoid isolation, study says

As a University graduate student, Deborah Altus lived in Sunflower House, a student cooperative where students were in charge of management and maintenance around the house. Altus



GIVE ME A HOME: Co-ops and home sharing were among the senior-citizen housing options studied by Deborah Altus (above) and colleague R. Mark Mathews.

learned many practical skills, including how to keep the books and hang Sheetrock.

Her Sunflower House experience proved valuable when Altus, g'84, PhD'88, assistant research professor at the KU Gerontology Center, began to examine housing options for the elderly. With R. Mark Mathews, associate director of the gerontology center and associate professor of human development, Altus studied three elderly co-ops in Minnesota and Iowa, and the pair found that the citizens overwhelmingly enjoyed their homes.

"The elderly tend to get socially isolated and the co-ops allow for camaraderie," Altus says. "Sometimes elders living in residential care have some of their autonomy taken away. Co-ops allow them to keep their independence."

In a related study to be published in 1999, Altus and Mathews, c'74, g'75, PhD'80, found that another appealing choice for older people was home sharing, where senior citizens share homes with younger people who pay lower rent while helping with chores and errands.

"People in home sharing situations felt safer, less lonely and happier," Altus says. "It's certainly another promising option

for] an older person who wants to stay in own their home instead of going to a nursing home."

Altus and Mathews now study two other housing options for the elderly. HomeCare suites, an idea pioneered by Lawrence resident Steve Menke, assoc., are garages transformed into studio apartments; elder cottages are self-contained studio apartments placed in the backyards of larger homes. Both allow older residents to maintain independence while living closer than next door to family or friends who can help in emergencies.

Mathews says shifting demographics, including longer lives and better economic circumstances, have fueled interest in housing alternatives for the elderly. "All of these are ways to allow people as much autonomy as possible, which has always been a highly preferred value," he says.

Scholar hopes kids will get big bang from little book

Before he witnessed the laws and mechanics of Earth and stars as a professor of physics and astronomy, Adrian Melott for seven years preached as a Unitarian minister, sharing his belief in another kind of heaven.

So it makes sense that Melott, on a visit to Wal-Mart, picked up a children's book about the biblical story of Genesis. Soon after he decided to write a children's book that interprets the scientific answer to Genesis: the Big Bang.

How We Happened, The Beginning of Everything, written by Melott and Gaye Gronlund, an early childhood education consultant from Indianapolis, and illustrated by Margaret Shelby of Kansas City, Mo., tells the scientifically accepted story of how the universe began, in words that first- through fifth-graders can understand.

While many people see conflict between the scientific and religious explanations of our origins, Melott sees room for both. "Science is mostly about how things are, and religion is about how they should be or how you feel about them,"



CLASS CREDIT TOP NOTCH

THREE UNIVERSITY professors and a Wichita State University faculty member received the 1998 Higuchi/Endowment Research Achievement Awards Oct. 1 at the Adams Alumni Center. Each earned \$10,000 for research expenses.

Roger Y. Shimomura, University Distinguished Professor of art, received the Balfour S. Jeffrey Award for research achievement in the humanities.

Thomas N. Taylor, senior curator in the KU Natural History Museum and chair of the department of systematics and ecology, received the Olin K. Petefish Award for research achievement in basic sciences.

Joan S. Hunt, c'56, PhD'83, professor of anatomy and cell biology and professor of pathology and laboratory medicine at KU Medical Center, received the Dolph Simons Award for research achievement in the biomedical sciences.

Ramesh K. Agarwal, Bloomfield Distinguished Professor of aerospace engineering and executive director of the National Institute for Aviation Research at Wichita State University, received the Irvin Youngberg Award for research in applied sciences that benefits the state.

The awards were established in 1981 by the late Takeru Higuchi, Regents Distinguished professor of pharmaceutical chemistry and chemistry, and his wife, Aya.

In establishing the awards, the Higuchis stipulated that faculty members at all Kansas Board of Regents institutions be eligible. The annual awards are named for people who have worked through the Endowment Association to further the University's overall research program.



VISITOR

BOOKISH RESEARCH

Duke professor and noted author **JANICE RADWAY** spoke of the origins of the Book-of-the-Month Club

WHEN: Sept. 17

WHERE: Haworth Hall

SPONSOR: American studies department

BACKGROUND: Radway in 1991 wrote *Reading the Romance*, an in-depth examination of the often conflicting reasons women in Independence, Mo., read romance novels. The book is now a trusted reference in several academic fields. Her latest, *Feeling for Books*, was published in 1997.

ANECDOTE: When Harry Scherman founded the Book-Of-The-Month Club in 1926, he was immediately accused by academics and critics of destroying taste and standards by marketing and selling everyday fiction to the growing class of white-collar workers. To combat such overreaction, Scherman appointed a blue-ribbon editorial panel, which was charged with selecting the best books possible. On that panel was esteemed Kansas editor William Allen White, Class of 1890.



QUOTE: "The club was aimed for the average intelligent reader—a non-specialist for advice and pleasure. People treated the books as equipment for living."

Kemper Award Winners

In what has become a favorite fall ritual, 20 faculty members were interrupted in their classrooms by surprise guests bearing \$5,000 checks. University leaders and officials from the W.T. Kemper Foundation and Commerce Bank visited classes of the following professors to bestow the W.T. Kemper Fellowships for Teaching Excellence:

Timothy Bengtson, associate professor of journalism

Michael Doughty, associate professor of medicinal chemistry

George Enders, associate professor of anatomy and cell biology

Doren Fredrickson, c'79, m'86, associate professor of preventive medicine

Christopher Hafler, professor of botany

Floyd Hudson, EdD'68, associate professor of special education

David Kraft, professor of engineering
Cheryl Lester, associate professor of English and American studies

Peter Mancall, professor of history
Leone Mattioli, professor of pediatrics cardiology

Diane Nielsen, associate professor of education

Dennis Prater, c'69, l'73, professor of law

Allen Rawitch, professor of biochemistry and molecular biology

Fred Rodriguez, associate professor of education

Jan Sheldon, c'71, PhD'74, l'77, professor of human development and family life

Linda Stone-Ferrier, professor of history of art

Jon Swindell, associate professor of design

Bill Tuttle, professor of American studies and history

Bruce Twarog, professor of physics and astronomy

Jim Woelfel, professor of philosophy and humanities and Western Civilization

he says. "I think they are different things and they can talk to each other and it shouldn't be a problem."

But there might be. Publishers have balked at the book because, no matter what the scientific evidence, discussion of the Big Bang remains controversial—even more so when it's aimed at children. So for now, the book is self-published and part of a curriculum kit for classroom use, which contains *How We Happened*, another book and a series of lesson plans. More than 500 copies of the kit have been sold, and Melott says responses from educators and students have been positive.

"I like to think that science is providing true myth. We are all made of the dust of exploded stars," he says.

Such a statement carries both symbolic and evidentiary heft and can be used as a basis for ethical and environmental beliefs, he says. Science, like religion, Melott explains, can be magical and rapturous, even if it isn't a bestseller.



ONCE UPON A TIME: Physics professor Adrian Melott, a former Unitarian minister, wrote *How We Happened, The Beginning of Everything* for children like Chris, Melott's 7-year-old son.

"The only thing that I regret about it is that it is not in mass-market. I would really like to see that book in bookstores," he says. "I would like to see kids know the truth about the world. From my survey of children's books, I found there is very little about where things come from, and what is out there is very sketchy."

For more information about the book and curriculum kit, point your web browser to: kusmos.phsx.ukans.edu/~melott/phyed.html.



ROCK CHALK REVIEW MILESTONES, MONEY AND OTHER MATTERS

● **THE UNIVERSITY HAS AGAIN DRAWN ACCLAIM** from a national college guide. According to *Barron's Best Buys in College Education*, fifth edition, a KU education was deemed one of the best buys in the country. The University draws "bicoastal attention, offering a wealth of big-college experiences for a comparatively small price," the guide says. The editors also cited KU's commitment to information technology, the accessibility of faculty and the friendliness of students.

The University also fared well in the *Fiske Guide to Colleges*, one of the oldest and highest-rated references.

The book calls KU a "heck of a deal" and lists it as one of only 21 public-university best buys. The *Fiske Guide* highlights KU's programs in journalism, accounting, theatre, child language development, finance, film and television, and architecture. It also says KU's scholarship halls "provide the best of all possible living situations."

● **AMINI SCHOLARSHIP HALL, THE THOROUGHLY MODERN** men's residence that opened in August 1992, soon will have a sister. K.K., e'49, and Margaret Wenski Amini, c'46, recently gave \$1.5 million to the Endowment Association for the construction of a women's scholarship hall directly north of Amini Scholarship Hall, which the San Antonio couple financed with a \$1 million gift. The new building will mimic the first hall in design, layout and architectural elements and will house 50 women. Before construction can begin, the project must be approved by the Kansas Board of Regents. Scholarship halls give students a cooperative living experience, in which they share household duties to reduce their living costs. KU currently operates nine scholarship halls—four for women and five for men.

● **KIM WILCOX, PROFESSOR OF SPEECH-LANGUAGE-HEARING**, played a crucial role in the completion of Initiative 2001. Wilcox was Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway's special counsel for strategic initiatives and a liaison to the task forces that drafted recommendations for the University's future. Now Wilcox will look after the state's educational future as interim director of academic affairs for the Board of Regents. He will oversee program review, curriculum review, intellectual property, qualified admissions and other related issues. He will return to his faculty position next fall.

● **A PAIR OF GIFTS TOTALING MORE THAN \$100,000** will allow the Spencer Museum of Art and the art history department to boost education programs, fund scholarships for graduate students and create special exhibitions and publications. David White, c'64, who lives in Singapore, had his \$35,000 gift matched by his former employer, The Chase Manhattan Bank. The gift will be split between the Timothy Mitchell Art Museum Education Fund and the Timothy Mitchell Art History Graduate Award Fund, which provides an annual award to graduate students in art history. The late Mitchell, c'65, was a professor in the art history department. The museum also received an unrestricted \$32,000 gift from Harry and Anne Foresman. Harry Foresman, '44, is the brother of the late Helen Foresman Spencer, '26, whose \$3.5 million gift in 1975 helped construct the museum.



VISITOR CHILLY WORDS FROM ICE

Actor, rapper and author **ICE-T's** anti-racist message was frozen by his rambling, profanity-laced talk.

WHEN: Sept. 15

WHERE: Lied Center

SPONSORS: Student Union Activities

BACKGROUND: Ice-T grew up on the streets of L.A. as a thuggish braggart. But he turned away from crime and became one of the top rappers in the 1980s and early 1990s. After roles in *Breakin'* and *New Jack City*, Ice-T has turned to the small screen, most recently his short-lived show *Players* on NBC.

ANECDOTE: Provocative comments came in droves from Ice-T. He claimed the Constitution was "signed by lunatics" and should be rewritten for the millennium. He called religion the "coldest hustle ever created." He claimed strange essential natural differences between men and women. And in his final flourish, Ice-T compared his in-your-face philosophy to that of German nihilist Friedrich Nietzsche.

QUOTE: Ice-T came out with four-letter words ablazing, telling the audience that nothing made words inherently dirty.

"These words are not profanity, they're slang, a raw form of dialect," he explained in one of the few instances he wasn't blue. "These words are explanations, and if you don't like it, you've got word issues."



WALTY EBERSON

Art from the masses

They may be mavericks and moralizers, but these Midwesterners forged art from found objects and a few swigs of inspiration

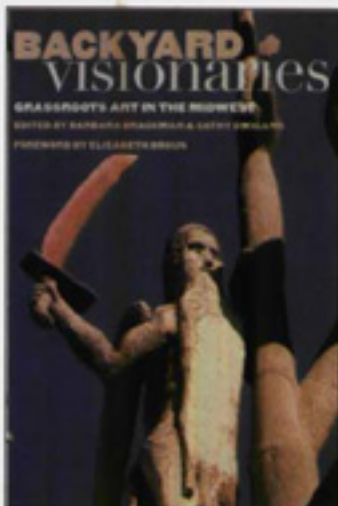
For more than 25 years, the Lawrence-based Kansas Grassroots Art Association has worked to highlight the contributions of people not normally thought of as artists.

With a tiny budget, sturdy hands and big hearts, members have worked to preserve cultural artifacts, cultivate community and encourage artistic expressions of all forms.

But 25 years ago, the members never imagined this: *Backyard Visionaries: Grassroots Arts in the Midwest*, a book whose nine essays act as tour guide, regional history and down-to-earth art criticism. Edited by Barbara Brackman, d'67, g'74, and Cathy Dwigans, b'75, g'87, founding members of the KGAA, the book makes a convincing case that unusual regional landscapes—sites such as S.P. Dinsmoor's sculptured Garden of Eden in Lucas—should be considered art.

Traditional scholarship tends to regard folk art derisively. To tweedy art critics and historians, this "stuff" is primitive, unrefined, unschooled and eccentric.

Brackman, a free-lance writer who specializes in folk arts and has written two books about antique quilts; Dwigans, a program assistant for the Self Fellowship at KU; and the artists who write the essays in the book beg to differ. Although the preliminary essays defining grassroots arts



Backyard Visionaries: Grassroots Art in the Midwest edited by Barbara Brackman and Cathy Dwigans University Press of Kansas \$39.95

ring with a slightly defensive tone, the book's case studies, including Iowa grottoes and a warehouse full of wire structures in Nebraska, are fascinating, jargon-free challenges to traditional notions of "art" and "the artist."

Lisa Stone, Kim Zanzi and Earl Iverson write of Father P.M. Dobberstein, whose elaborate grottoes in Iowa and Wisconsin were the product of more than 40 years' work. Carved out of nearly every mineral available, Dobberstein's Grotto of Redemption in West Bend, Iowa, resembles the garden mazes of Europe. But Dobberstein didn't want people to get lost; he wanted them to get saved.

Or how about Emery Blagdon, a Nebraskan who crafted intricate sculpture out of anything and everything he could find, especially wire? Blagdon implored Dan Dryden (co-author of this essay) to feel the "energy field" around what Blagdon called "his healing machines." Is this art, oddity, or both?

Atop the pile of Midwestern visionaries rests the stubborn Dinsmoor and his Garden of Eden.

Dinsmoor's Garden defies simple description. The site is a residential compound stuffed with statues carved from cement. Some are 20 feet tall; others are life-sized. Dinsmoor's sculptures loosely rework various Old Testament stories, but with a distinctive populist spin.

An intriguing mixture of politics and religion, the

Garden takes aim at all forms of greed, debauchery and anything else that struck Dinsmoor as morally objectionable. As John Hachmeister, f'72, assistant professor of art, shows in the best essay in the book, Dinsmoor's idiosyncratic symbolism can crush like a hammer or slither like an eel. Love it or loath it, Garden of Eden will etch itself in your memory.

Certainly all the aforementioned characters (and the others featured in the book) seem, no disrespect intended, weird. And if they sound like one of your neighbors, perhaps you would be wise to befriend them.

The 165 photographs (40 in color) and highly personal, history-laden essays of *Backyard Visionaries* vividly demonstrate that you don't have to be a master with the brush to create art. Dinsmoor and his grassroots brethren knew that stellar reviews, institutional credibility or mass adulation wouldn't bring emotional and spiritual fulfillment; only sticking to their vision would. —

FROM *Backyard Visionaries*

"An art form that reflects the shared aesthetic of the community over time enters the realm of folk art. Unfortunately, many define folk art by perceived characteristics of style. Some viewers believe that folk arts are 'quaint' or 'unsophisticated' because they do not appreciate that folk arts are subject to their own aesthetic principles and often are transmitted through demanding apprenticeships. ... Definitions that rely on the perceived form of folk art rather than on its essential characteristics devalue folk art and folklore as a means to understand the human condition. ... What distinguishes folk art is not its form, but the process that gave it birth."

Possible fossils?

Fossilized dinosaur eggs do exist, though most collectors tote home specimens that are not the treasures they seem

I was a Sunday afternoon back in the late 1960s. I'm not sure why, but I was in my office in Lindley Hall. The telephone rang. As I remember, the man on the phone was an attorney from California and a KU graduate. The night before he and his family had seen a television program about dinosaur eggs from the Gobi Desert. He felt sheepish about calling, he said, but the program had brought back memories of his boyhood. In a vacant lot near his grandmother's home in Baldwin City, he and his brother used to collect large round stones.

"We called them dinosaur eggs," he said. "I'm sure they weren't really, you understand. But I thought I ought to tell someone about them just in case." Can't you just imagine the excitement when those two little kids began to find what they thought were dinosaur eggs?

Twice a year someone calls me about a fossilized dinosaur egg. Less often the caller wonders whether the discovery is a fossil turtle. Both kinds of fossils are terribly rare. There really could be dinosaur eggs in Kansas, of course, but as far as I know none has been found. Instead, what folks have been turning up are septarian nodules, inorganic structures that are much less exciting and far more common than dinosaur eggs or fossil turtles.

The American Geological Institute's *Glossary of Geology* tells all about septarian nodules—or septaria, to use the official term. In the first place, a septarium is a concretion, which means that it forms by the cementing of sedimentary grains as groundwater seeps through rock. Something occurs to cause a nearly spherical area to get a little more cemented than the surrounding rock.

To turn an ordinary concretion into a septarian nodule, a few other things have to happen. First, the concretion needs to dry out a little, shrink and crack—just as cracks form in the mud of a dried puddle or in a lawn that hasn't been watered enough.

Thanks again to groundwater, cracks in the concretion are

filled with additional minerals, usually calcite. Finally, because the concretion is harder than the rock in which it is found, it weathers out as a round rock easily mistaken for a dinosaur egg.

The calcite filling the cracks is sometimes harder than the rest of the concretion, so really spectacular septaria have veins that stand out in



relief all over their surface. Maybe that explains why some people misidentify these things as fossil turtles. Maybe, and maybe not.

Septarian nodules do not really occur everywhere, of course; but they are a lot more common than you would think and certainly more common than real dinosaur eggs and fossil turtles. The thick shale beds in Kansas are good places to look for septaria because the shale is soft and weathers away easily, exposing the nodules if any are present.

If you don't mind getting a little wet, you can find some lulus at Douglas County State Lake, not far from Baldwin City. The same layer of shale that crops out in Baldwin City, I suppose, occurs in a point of land between two arms of the lake. There, under a few feet of water, the lake is floored with a mixture of mud and well-preserved septarian nodules that are easy to collect—and breathtaking, too, if the lake is a little too full.

When the man from California called, I knew immediately what he had found. At the time, you see, I had in my study an end table made of a Baldwin City septarian nodule. Today it sits in my office in Lindley Hall, a constant reminder of the excitement that a fairly ordinary rock can engender on an otherwise quiet Sunday afternoon.

—Kaesler, '62, PhD'65, is a professor of geology.



GARY SCHWARTZ, KU's cross country and track and field coach, has had a season of mixed blessings. On Nov. 23, KU will host the NCAA Division I and II cross country championships at picturesque Rim Rock Farm, north of Lawrence. But come spring-time, the Kansas Relays will be canceled for the second year in a row.

Because of the cross country team's youth and because KU hosted an extra meet—The Bob Timmons Invitational, which served as the required pre-national meet to let runners test the championship course—Schwartz decided to trim the schedule.

"I decided that we would get some good solid training behind us and race less," says Schwartz, d'66. "That way we will concentrate more on the races we're in."

In the Jayhawks' first big test, the Sept. 26 Iona College Meet of Champions in Brooklyn, N.Y., Schwartz's strategy paid early dividends: Brian Jensen placed second, KU's best individual placing since 1994. The men's team finished a surprising fifth.

Schwartz thinks Jensen, who transferred from Oklahoma State and is eligible to run only one more season at KU, may be good enough to qualify for the NCAA race, but the competition will be tough: of the 255 runners in the championship, only 38 qualify as individuals. Schwartz also thinks the men's team has a shot at qualifying for the national meet.

The women's team is young, led by freshman Sara Brinkley and junior Diane Heffernan, who finished 65th and 76th, respectively, at the Iona meet. Overall the women placed 14th out of 22 teams.

"We are few in number, so we are going to take a few lumps as a team," Schwartz says.

Schwartz, too, has taken his lumps recently, as KU announced that the Kansas Relays were suspended until the

Homecoming float

Jayhawks walk on air; goal posts sink into Potter Lake after Winbush sparks upset of 17th-ranked Buffaloes

As \$6,000 worth of yellow metal tubing protruded from murky Potter Lake and sweaty students wandered off in search of Saturday night, Coach Terry Allen was savoring the Jayhawks' best victory in three years, a 33-17 Homecoming thrashing of Colorado.

Bypassing Jay Alexander, a second-string quarterback who was entertaining a few straggling reporters with first-string platitudes, Allen instead aimed for halfback David Winbush.

Winbush had rushed for three touchdowns and 268 yards, and the 5-7 sophomore suddenly stood in tall company. Until Oct. 24, the best rushing performance against Colorado was the 258 yards posted in 1980 by Oklahoma's elegant David Overstreet. In KU's long football history, only Tony Sands, Nolan Cromwell and Gale Sayers had better

single-game rushing totals.

Despite the fact that the tiny Texan was speaking on a cellular telephone, Allen grasped Winbush around the shoulders and whispered his congratulations. Still beaming, Allen raised his friendly voice to be heard at the other end of the cellular connection. "You talking to your girlfriend," Allen asked, winking, "or what?"

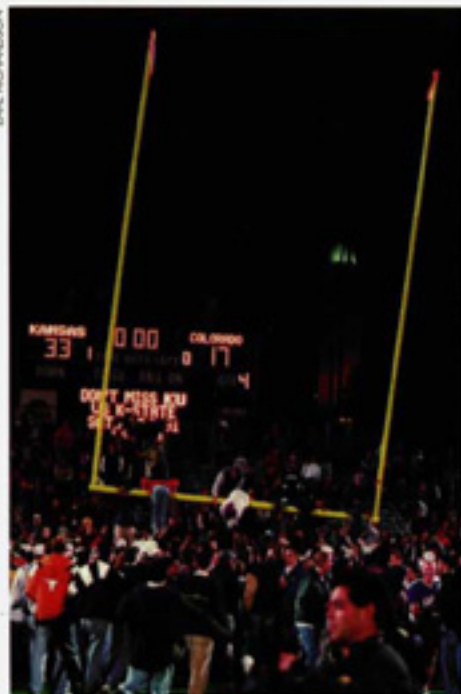
Winbush didn't respond. As the coach stepped away, Winbush told ESPN Radio's coast-to-coast listeners, "Yeah, that was Coach Allen."

No matter, though, because before Allen stuck a foot in his mouth, the collective KU foot was first applied to Colorado backsides, producing an upset victory that authenticates Allen's second-year program as worthy of college football's big-time.

"We've lost some games in the fourth quarter, and when you're 2-5 you had to



RUN TO GLORY: David Winbush joined some elite company with his 268 rushing yards against Colorado; only Tony Sands, Nolan Cromwell and Gale Sayers have done better for KU.



GOAL TO GO: Alumni who returned for Homecoming saw a rare renewal of a tradition they might have once participated in as undergraduates.

question how much the kids would stay with us as coaches," Allen admitted. "A game like this turns that around. It creates the belief factor, a belief that what they're being told by their coaches is true. And that belief is huge."

Does it seem reasonable to consider the Homecoming victory a potential pivot point? If in a year or so the Jayhawks are looking back on surprising success and aiming for a post-season bowl, would it be fair to say this game launched the good times?

"Oh yeah, no question about that," Winbush said. "We've been in a lot of close games, games where we didn't find a way to put it away. Tonight we did."

Despite the thrilling victory, it wasn't nearly so glamorous as the score and Winbush's rushing yardage might have indicated. With a minute remaining in the first quarter—during which the Kansas offense had only 28 total yards, while the Buffaloes racked up 109 and led 7-0—Zac Wegner, the Jayhawks' starting quarterback, sat on the bench, nursing a concussion. Out trotted Jay Alexander, a junior-college transfer who had played

only one football game since leaving Independence High School in 1995.

"That was the spark we needed," Allen said. "You could feel the momentum and confidence come around."

On their first drive of the second quarter, the Buffaloes lined up for a 37-yard field-goal attempt that, if successful, would have given them a 10-0 lead. And once they had secured a lead of at least nine points, the Buffaloes were 41-0. Up stepped Jeremy Aldrich, Colorado's second-leading all-time kicker, ready to apply the kill.

Remarkably, Aldrich missed.

As the game headed into the fourth quarter, the score seemed ominous: Kansas led 20-14, only one Colorado touchdown and an extra point from the Jayhawks losing yet another fourth-quarter lead. But Kansas scored first in the final quarter when linebacker Steve Bratten and defensive end Jeremy Hanak—both Coloradans spurned by their home-state school—crushed quarterback Adam Bledsoe, forcing a fumble scooped up by linebacker Tim Bowers and returned 48 yards for a touchdown.

With 8:10 remaining and KU leading 26-17, Winbush bolted through a huge hole opened by guard Justin Glasgow, an All-Conference candidate, and second-string center Bob Schmidt; 65 yards later, Winbush finally secured what the 1998 Jayhawks had yet to experience—a Big 12 victory.

And the best part was still to come for Winbush, who made sure he was still on the field as the goal posts were claimed as trophies.

"I'd never seen that in person," Winbush explained. "I'd only seen it on TV."

Winbush couldn't accompany the goal posts to Potter Lake, so he wasn't treated to the jubilant chant of "[Beat] K-State." Winbush also missed out on hearing a sickening thud as the last section of goal post fell short of its watery target and instead struck a freshman's skull.

So audible was the injury that the "[Beat] K-State" chant was instantly replaced by a collective "Oooh," followed by a dampened silence and somber retreat. KU police officers quickly surrounded the injured student and summoned an

Memorial Stadium track is repaired or a new track venue is built.

Associate Athletics Director Paul Buskirk, c'83, g'89, says the Memorial Stadium track, already in less than perfect shape, was damaged by heavy machinery during recent renovations to the stadium and was no longer capable of hosting collegiate competition.

"It was a heart-wrenching decision, and we have heard from a number of people, both fans of track and field and track alumni who are very concerned about losing the tradition," Buskirk says. "We made a commitment that the Relays will return and we will make it a special event."

Schwartz says he has received no indication of when the Relays might begin again.

"We've got a young team, and most of those kids don't relate to the Kansas Relays," Schwartz says. "But for our older kids who have competed in them it is a bigger deal. They were disappointed that we didn't have them last year and they are disappointed that we won't have them this year."



AFTER A FIVE-month search, the Big 12 has named Kevin Weiberg as its new commissioner.

Weiberg replaces Steve Hatchell, who resigned in May. Weiberg, a Kansas State graduate, had been the Big 10's deputy commissioner. Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway, chair of the Big 12 chief executive officers, was in charge of the search and says the conference got exactly what it was looking for.

"During the interview process he expressed innovative ideas," Hemenway says, "and he has a broad range of experience in financial operations, television contracts, the inner workings of major conferences, women's athletics and gender equity."

Weiberg signed a three-year contract and takes over the position Jan. 1.



MARIAN WASHINGTON, women's basketball coach, last year wondered whether her young team could finish .500. The team surpassed all expectations, finishing the season with a stellar 23-9 record and a trip to the NCAA Sweet 16.

Washington and her players say they learned plenty from last year's wins and losses. And with all five starters returning, more bench strength and valuable NCAA tournament experience, the Jayhawks want to take command of the Big 12.

"With more depth we will be able to press a lot more, and we'll be able to maintain our intensity level," says Washington, who enters her 26th season as head coach. "This year we are again in position to compete for the conference title and ultimately get a shot to reach higher goals. We want to be a contender."

Leading the Jayhawks' charge will be junior Lynn Pride, who led the team in scoring and rebounding last year and is one of 10 preseason candidates for the Naismith College Basketball Player of the Year award.

Although Pride had a rough outing in the Jayhawks' season-ending loss to Arkansas in the NCAA tournament, Washington says Pride gained valuable experience with a collegiate all-star team last summer in Taiwan.

"It has been fun to watch her mature," says Washington. "She really is more confident in herself and more vocal in her leadership role. She will go into the season with confidence, focus and so much experience."

Point guard Jennifer Jackson says she could see a difference in Pride during off-season pick-up games. "She has a new focus," Jackson says, "and she is going to be an All-American."

While Pride floats inside and out as a small forward, her teammates in the backcourt will help open up the floor

ambulance. He was treated and released from Lawrence Memorial Hospital, and the revelry thankfully claimed no casualties more severe than Sunday-morning hangovers.

And, truth be told, the sprawled and unconscious freshman wore on his serene face an eerily satisfied smile, a smile not much different than the one worn that same evening by David Winbush as he reflected on the notion that a star had been born. —

No longer favored sons, Jayhawks hope to score surprises in tough season

For the first time in three seasons, KU's men's basketball team is not favored to win the national championship.

That said, fans might do well to remember Coach Roy Williams' penchant for coaxing talent from places no one thought possible. The losses of All-Americans Paul Pierce and Raef LaFrentz to the NBA leaves the Jayhawks without a go-to scorer when they need a field goal. Lesser teams might wilt under the expectations of Kansas basketball fans, but this year's players are ready for life after Pierce and LaFrentz.

In fact, Williams says, they welcome the challenge.

"It would be silly to think any team could replace two players like Raef and Paul," he says. "Obviously we will miss their scoring and rebounding, but we will also miss their leadership and experience. For us to be successful, everyone on the roster is going to have to contribute."

That roster starts with senior guard Ryan Robertson, who spent his summer bulking up and concentrating on finding

more ways to score, whether driving the lane or spotting up for quick jumpers.

"This year I think I will have a chance to play both point guard and shooting guard," says Robertson, who last year sported the excellent ratio of 2.67 assists for every turnover. "I also think I will try to drive more from the point, which can get me to the free-throw line."

The Jayhawks' schedule is a monster, with early-season games against defending national champion Kentucky, Iowa, USC, DePaul, Illinois and St. Louis. Add an improved Big 12 Conference and a Jan. 16 trip to the University of Massachusetts, and KU's "rebuilding" team will have its hands full.

"The schedule is extremely difficult—maybe too ambitious for a young team," Williams says. "But it is the type of schedule



TICKET TO DRIVE: With an improved jump shot and a little extra muscle, senior guard Ryan Robertson says he hopes to fill scoring slack created by the departure of All-Americans Paul Pierce and Raef LaFrentz.

our players enjoy playing and our fans enjoying watching."

When watching the Jayhawks, here is what to expect:

- **Frontcourt**—Sophomore center Eric Chenoweth, who has added 30 pounds while reducing his body fat, will patrol the lane. Last year Chenoweth shattered the freshman record for blocks with 62. Look for him to expand his game and aggressiveness on offense.

Senior Lester Earl blossomed in the second half of last season, and his leaping ability will help fill the rebounding gap left by the departure of Pierce and LaFrentz. Although recovering from knee surgery, Earl is expected to be back in form early in the season.

As of press time, Earl still awaits an NCAA ruling on a potential extra year of eligibility, stemming from his hasty and complicated departure from Louisiana State University.

T.J. Pugh, the gritty senior forward/center, was hobbled by a foot injury in the off-season, but also should be back early in the 1998-'99 season. The Jayhawks' defensive stopper and a crowd favorite, Pugh has a knack for drawing charges in crucial situations. Says Robertson of Pugh, "You have to have a guy like that on your team if you want to win." Redshirt freshman Jeff Carey will back up Chenoweth.

- **Backcourt**—The sure-handed Robertson will most likely start at the point. After Robertson, Williams has numerous options.

Sophomore guard Kenny Gregory has finally shaken his lingering back problems and has the potential to dominate at both ends of the floor.

Nick Bradford, the silky junior who can play mean defense, displayed some offense toward the end of last season and spent the summer gaining consistency on his jumper. Ashante Johnson, a 6-9 junior transfer from La Canada (Calif.) Junior College, will likely get minutes at the small-forward position. Also coming off the bench will be senior Jelani Janisse.

- **Freshmen**—Jeff Boschee and Marlon London lead the way among newcomers.

Boschee, a 6-1 point guard, was an accurate outside shooter at Valley City, S.D., High School. London, a 6-3 shooting guard, turned heads his senior season at St. Joseph's High School outside of Chicago. Home-state hero John Crider, a 6-3 guard from Horton, can score from the three-point line.

As preseason practice began Oct. 17, it was unclear which, if any, of the freshmen would redshirt. Robertson says the freshmen have impressed him in pick-up games.

"They all give us something new and special and they are all very confident," he says. "I remember back when I was a freshman, and I wonder if I could do some of the things I see them doing. I think they will all add something to the team."

The Jayhawks start the regular season Nov. 13 at home against Gonzaga.



NOT IN HERE: Senior forward Lester Earl, who impressed fans and coaches last year with rim-rattling dunks and emphatic blocked shots, hopes to rebound from an off-season knee surgery.

with accurate shooting. Senior Suzi Raymant had eight games last year with 20 or more points, including 35- and 31-point outbursts against Oklahoma and Missouri. With improved ball handling and defense to go with her 42-percent accuracy from the three-point line, Raymant poses a serious threat for opponents.

Jackson will return to the point, where she led the Jayhawks' offense with crisp passing and hard drives. She admits to tiring near the end of last season, so she hit the weights this summer to better condition herself for the long season. Senior Shandy Robbins added excellent long-range shooting and aggressive rebounding at the end of the season. Freshman Selena Scott might also offer Jackson some relief at point guard.

"Last year it took us so long to learn each other, since none of us had played together and the freshmen had to contribute," Jackson says.

In the backcourt, the Jayhawks will rely on sophomore Jaclyn Johnson and senior Nakia Sanford. Johnson, the first KU player to take advantage of a new NCAA rule that allows athletes to hold a job during the school year, matured greatly during the second half of last season.

"She wants the ball every time down the court, whether she is open or not," jokes Jackson. "She is a monster on the boards, gives versatility to our offense and creates a big match-up problem for opposing teams because she is so physical."

Washington knows the pieces are in place for a great season, but she is not letting her team expect that the wins will come easily.

"What happened last year does not guarantee it will happen this year. We must work on our game and earn a place in the NCAA tournament," Washington says. "We need to understand what we need to do to have that experience again."

The Jayhawks open the season Nov. 15 against North Carolina in the State Farm Tipoff Classic.



WALTY EBERSON

In two new books and a national exhibition, alumna Terry Evans exposes stunning views of the evolving prairie

By Mark Luce

The Good Earth

The earth was warm under me, and warm as I crumbled it through my fingers. ... I was entirely happy. Perhaps we feel like that when we die and become part of something entire, whether it is sun and air, or goodness and knowledge. At any rate, that is happiness; to be dissolved into something complete and great. When it comes to one, it comes as naturally as sleep.

—Willa Cather, *My Ántonia*

Nov. 8, 1996, 1 p.m., Matfield Green

Terry Hoyt Evans dissolves right in front of your eyes, naturally and instinctively. With tongs she stirs blank photographic paper in alchemical baths, and slowly the blankness melts and resolves itself into an aerial view. In the emerging photograph, a river oxbow juts into crop-

land, loops back upon itself, trying to find its own path through the lush trees and land of Solomon County, Kansas. Superlatives mount, only to be stopped before they can utter the awe.

This dissolving isn't up to Evans' standards. So she tries again. And again. She blocks the exposure in certain areas of the blankness, entranced by trading light and shadow until the texture of the land appears sculpted, the water seems to be moving, and there are no hard lines between light and dark, sun and air. Dissolved into something complete and great, the oxbow drips dry above a large, weathered sink.

Nearly two years later, this oxbow will grace the cover of Evans' latest book, *The Inhabited Prairie*. Nearly two years later, this picture will hang on a wall at The Art Institute of Chicago, a part of the biggest

show in her 30 years as a photographer.

Although it breaks the Cather connection, Evans will tell you that photography doesn't come as naturally as sleep to her. But in looking at her work, it certainly appears that way.

Sept. 11, 1998, 2:30 p.m., The Art Institute of Chicago

Evans, f'68, stands in the gallery where "In Place of Prairie," the exhibition of her recent photographs, will open tomorrow. She looks nervous. She discovers microscopic dust specks on a couple of the photographs. She worries about the placement of the works. And she bristles that she hasn't had enough time to decide what she is going to say in her gallery talk tomorrow morning.

But as she sits down in the back section of the gallery, the jitters dissolve into a

jumping, joyous story not about how proud she is that she's made it—her Art Institute exhibition opens the same month that her two new books, *The Inhabited Prairie* and *Disarming the Prairie*, hit bookshelves nationwide—but rather about bombing ranges, land use, abandoned arsenals transformed into tallgrass prairies, and the relationship between beauty and sadness in her photographs.

"I never expected to become so interested in landscape, but the prairie became so compelling," says Evans. "It's such a rich, complex and visual experience, and part of the reason it's so challenging to photograph is because it is so subtle."

She stresses that her work isn't just pretty pictures. It's about community, textures and how people interact with the land, whether bulldozers moving sand, pipelines running under the earth, or the symmetrical patterns made by roads, tractors and even deer.

Sept. 11, 1998, 5:10 p.m., Evans' studio, Clinton Street, Chicago

Bike messengers in the Windy City say the elevator in the building where Evans maintains her studio is the slowest in town. They could be right. But her space isn't slow at all. Prints and negatives are everywhere, mingled with CDs, books, a couple of bags of pretzels and a wall of shelves stuffed with boxes stuffed with photographs. Labeled in black magic marker, the boxes provide a snapshot of Evans' history and interests: Selected Canada to Texas, Aerial, Cheyenne Bottoms, Good Family Extras, Poverty, Matfield Green, Ghost Ranch, 1973 rural Kansas.

On another box sits yesterday's New

York Times, and the gray lady looks downright colorful, because two of Evans' pictures are featured in a story about prairie restoration around Chicago, including the transformation of the former 25,000-acre Joliet Army Arsenal into the Midewin National Tallgrass Prairie, the subject of *Disarming the Prairie*.

The anxiety of earlier today has vanished, and after making a few calls, Evans talks about how she never planned to be a photographer. She wanted to paint. But in March 1968 Robert F. Kennedy came to Allen Field House to speak. Evans borrowed a camera from her father and got into the press area.

"I think it was the excitement of being a part of a national event, even though I was still interested in painting," she says. "In 1972 I started photographing conditions of poverty. It became clear to me that my real passion was for photography, which gave me the best way to explore the situations I was interested in."

On Christmas Day, 1973, her husband, Sam Evans, b'65, gave her the gift that made these distinctive pictures possible: a Hasselblad camera with an 80mm lens. She was astonished.

Sept. 11, 1998, 7:45 p.m., Superior Street, Chicago

For nearly three decades, Evans lived in Salina, the heart of the Great Plains. For almost four years she has lived in Chicago, the eastern border of the Great Plains. The two towns have little in common, except that Evans loves them both.

As she winds through opening-night gallery crowds on Chicago's artiest street, Evans is beaming, seeing colleagues,

greeting owners and at each stop running into David Travis, curator of photography at the Art Institute.

"I would never be able to do this in Salina," she says. "I like being close to so much art, I like the tremendous diversity of the people and I really enjoy the intensity of being in the city." That said, Evans also pines for what she loves most: to be in the air above Kansas, pointing her camera at the ground.

"I do miss the rural landscape, and especially the sense of community that is possible in a smaller town."

And in Salina it doesn't cost \$10 to park.

Sept. 12, 1998, 11:10 a.m., The Art Institute of Chicago.

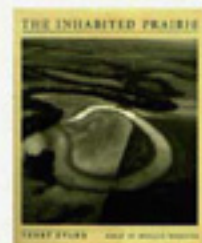
Surrounded by 40 people, Evans starts her gallery talk. Once she started working with Travis to organize the exhibition, she began to see her projects—photographs of Kansas Plains, portraits of the citizens of Matfield Green, the abandoned Joliet Arsenal and a large-scale aerial tour of the Great Plains from Canada to northern Texas—as bound together in more than just tenuous ways.

"Seeing this work together, and maybe this is too personal to say, makes me realize how much I love this land," she says, fighting off joyful tears. "It's a pleasure to be able to see how these projects all fit together. I always thought of them as separate things. And, in fact they are not. It is many stories in one story."

Throughout her 45-minute talk, Evans speaks of those connections, how even in the harshest pock-marked landscapes of bombing ranges she sees beauty and hope.

When she first started photographing

■ **"In Place of Prairie" runs through Jan. 17 at The Art Institute of Chicago.** For information and directions, call 312-443-3600. The show will travel to the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History for a three-month exhibition in November 1999. The exhibit will then be on display at various large libraries around the country.



■ **Evans' *The Inhabited Prairie***, with an essay by Donald Worster, Hall Distinguished Professor of American History, examines how humans and industry have transformed the Kansas prairie. The book is the second Evans has done for University Press of Kansas. Her first, *Prairie: Images of Ground and Sky*, sold out quickly.



■ **Evans' other book, *Disarming the Prairie***, documents the abandonment of Joliet Army Arsenal in Joliet, Ill. The 25,000-acre former military base is being changed into a nature preserve. The book is published by The Johns Hopkins University Press.

■ **In 1996 Evans won the prestigious Guggenheim Fellowship**, which has allowed her to begin an aerial survey of mixed-grass prairie from Canada to Texas. The ongoing project should be finished in a few years.

■ **Evans was appointed by President Clinton to the National Council on the Arts**, the advisory committee for the National Endowment for the Arts.



"East of Crosby, North Dakota, Oct. 15, 1997."

"These photographs are neither a critique of land use, nor a statement about the irony of its beauty. The photographs are not about abstract visual design; they are about specific places."

—Terry Evans, f'68

bombing ranges, her heart told her this abuse of the land was wrong. But in this same scarred earth, her eyes see emerging patterns, intertwined relationships and a natural narrative. Wary of hopping on a soapbox (which she fears could lead to less interesting photographs), Evans must balance her personal desire to protect the land with her professional desire to document it. And that is not as easy as it sounds.

"There is no question that I am on the side of saving land," she says. "But I never take a picture for a political reason. I am responding to a complex visual situation and want to know the layers of meaning in the subject I am photographing."

Nov. 8, 1996, 4 p.m., the air above Kansas

The small plane wobbles like a drunken



"River Road, Prairie Creek woods with mowed area that is a natural-gas pipeline, Nov. 25, 1996." From *Disarming the Prairie*

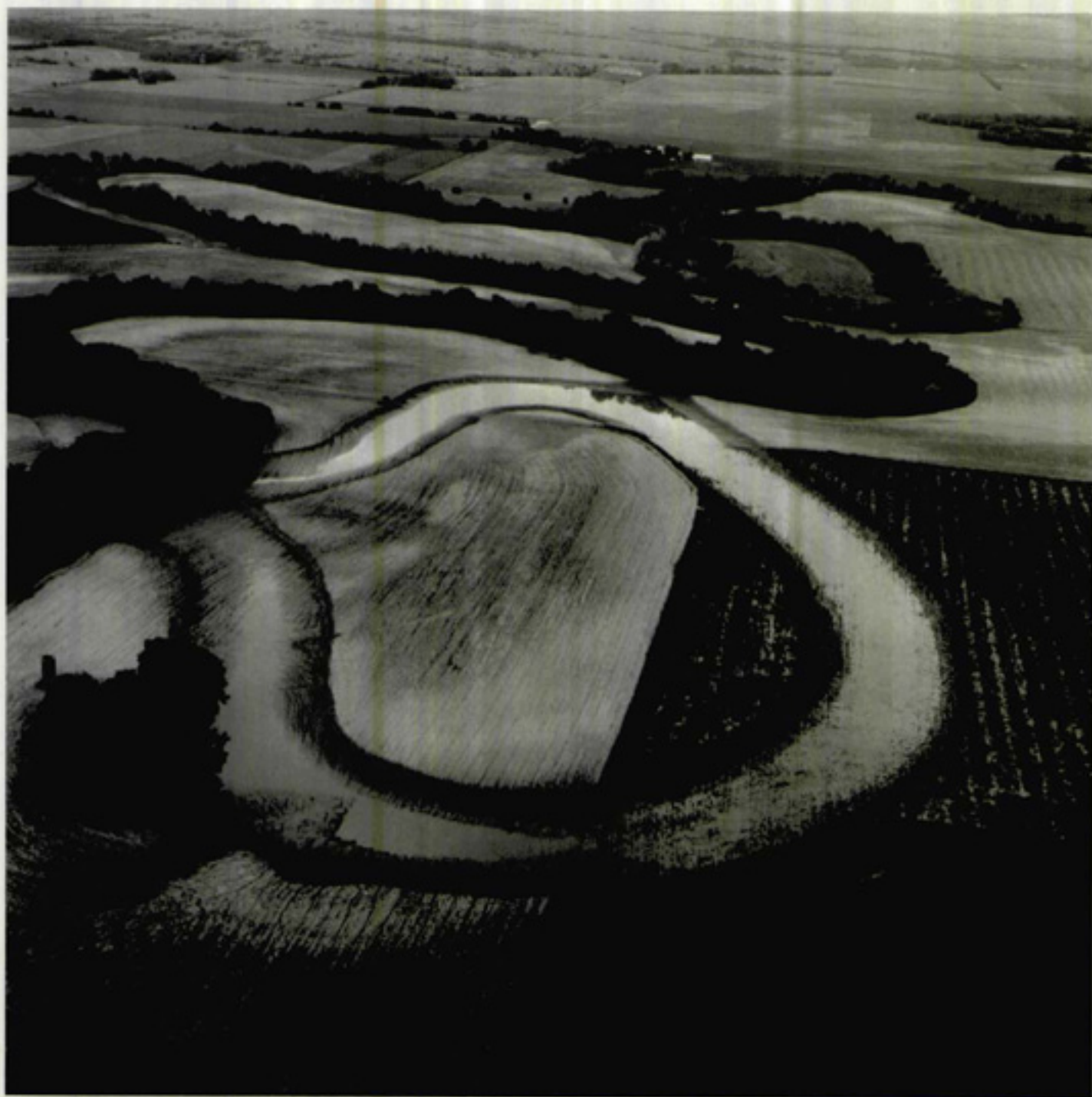
ice skater as it cuts through tipsy streams of wind. Behind are the suburban grids of Sedgwick County; in front, the rolling splendor of the Flint Hills, where sharp-angled ponds dot the septia land, power lines march along the landscape, and, on the horizon, crimson fingers reach through cirrus curtains.

To capture the austere complexity of the prairie, Evans must be in the air. Even

"Instead of seeing devastation and ruin in these abandoned industrial sites, she's really shown how nature will reclaim it."

—Elizabeth Broun, c'68, g'69, PhD'76, director,

National Museum of American Art, Smithsonian Institution

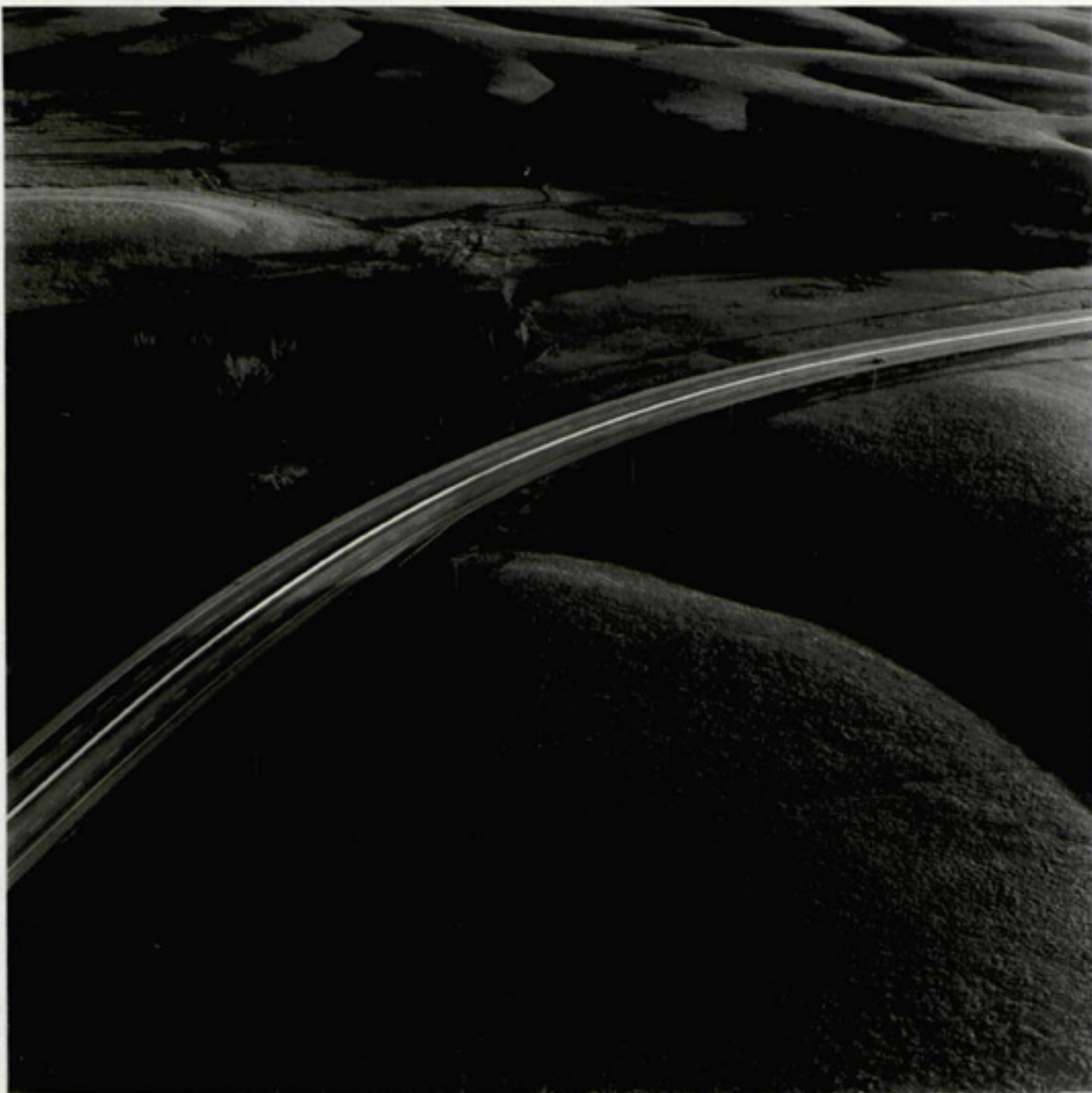


"Solomon River oxbow, Ottawa County, Kansas, 1990." From *The Inhabited Prairie*

"When she points her camera, she is not merely looking at a landscape. Her photographs draw you into the totality of the prairie experience."

—Wes Jackson, g'60, MacArthur Fellow, president of
The Land Institute, Salina

though she later will claim this day is the most gorgeous aerial trip she's ever been on in Kansas, she keeps looking at the ground. And as she opens the small window at 700 feet, icy air blasts through the plane. With hair flapping and eyes squinted, Evans points her camera out the window and clicks. The plane swoops, raises and rolls with Evans' hand signals to the pilot. Bring it around for another pass, she says



"Kansas Turnpike Intersecting the Flint Hills, Chase County, Kansas, April 1994."

with a curving arm. She zeroes in on the Earth below. With cinnamon streaks, lumps, scars and dry creek beds, the prairie looks like a Martian landscape.

Nearly two years later, that scene is a photograph and hangs on a wall at The Art Institute of Chicago. Nearly two years later, that photograph graces the cover of this magazine. —

"She's never had the idea that these are just 'art' in a purely aesthetic sense. They are really about complexity and information, as well as beauty."

**—Donald Worster, Hall Distinguished Professor
of American History**



WIMBLY EMBERSON

During what might be called his underclassman phase, Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway oversaw dramatic changes in the University's administrative and physical landscapes:

The Lawrence campus adopted a provost system. More than \$150 million in capital improvements began to take shape. To streamline grant-getting, the Center for Research Inc. became a campuswide research foundation and helped boost grants and contracts from \$100 million to \$108 million in its first year.

University Hospital at KU Medical Center became a public authority, unfettered by state bureaucracy and ready to react quickly to healthcare competition. Medical Center doctors united their 16 practice foundations under one entity, Kansas University Physicians Inc.

All campuses received much-needed computer infusions. Tuition payments and state funding mechanisms traded old, complicated formulas for simpler systems.

In his senior year, Hemenway seems to be placing it all in context, leaving little doubt that the changes defining KU since his 1995 arrival were merely the opening act. Now, under Hemenway's Initiative 2001, it is time to move into the heart of the University, the essence of what it means to work and study as a Jayhawk.

"Passing from one century to another is always a time for reflection," Hemenway told about 400 faculty and staff members who gathered Sept. 9 in Budig Hall for Faculty Convocation, Hemenway's fourth as KU chancellor. "Do we have the ability and faith and imagination to see into Kansas' future?"

Hemenway launched Initiative 2001 at the 1997 Faculty Convocation; this year, he announced results generated by three task forces—Act as One University, Serve Kansans and Build Premier Learning Communities—that included more than 100

The heart of the matter

BY CHRIS LAZZARINO

Hemenway's Initiative 2001 considers the core of the KU experience

faculty, staff and students from all four University campuses.

"What Initiative 2001 really does," Hemenway said, "is help us identify our institutional priorities and how they will direct our future."

Noting that the "easiest, and most comfortable, and certainly the least risky" choice would be resisting change, Hemenway said he saw four reasons why today's "era of heightened opportunity" represents the perfect chance to launch new initiatives aimed at redesigning the fundamental nature of KU.

"We are living, for the first time in my life, in an era of balanced federal budgets, even federal surpluses," he said. The chancellor also noted a power shift from federal to state governments; economic growth that has created "robust wealth," some of which will find its way to the Endowment Association in the form of private giving; and "an electronic revolution of extraordinary proportions."

With those opportunities defining the when, Initiative 2001's three task forces defined the what:

Act As One University

Campuses in Lawrence, Kansas City, Overland Park and Wichita, plus centers in other Kansas cities, add up to an identity crisis for the University. In its report, the task force called for consistency and unity.

"All of the KU community will share the perception of themselves as members of a single university independent of geography or assignment," the task force concluded. "We will understand and be supportive of each other. ... Moving from one campus to another, members of KU will feel a sense of familiarity with systems, functions and custom."

The task force also noted: "What we have now is not broken; neither is it as functional as we want."

Both Hemenway and the Act as One University task force focused on defining KU's role as the research university for greater Kansas City.

"Kansas City needs a top-30 research university to live up to its potential, and Kansas City offers KU research partnerships," Hemenway told faculty. "Thirty-five miles probably was a geographical barrier 100 years ago, even 50 years ago. But not in the 21st century. Geography is destiny; we can't ignore it."

The Act as One University task force emphasized its findings by attaching to the cover page its members' widely varying business cards, "symbolic ... that much is required to accomplish a unified focus."

Serve Kansans

This task force recommended creation of a University Center for Public Service. Hemenway announced that Reggie Robinson would lead a team to study how such a center could best operate. Robinson, c'80, l'87, recently left his job at the U.S. Department of Justice to return to the University as counselor to the chancellor.

Another recommendation endorsed by Hemenway called for service-based learning to become part of the University's teaching curriculum.

The task force also created a definition of public service that directs the University to actively respond to "the needs of diverse constituencies within the state, with special emphasis toward assisting underserved communities and disadvantaged populations."

Build Premier Learning Communities

This task force submitted numerous proposals to enhance scholarship, including:

All undergraduates should complete a research project in their discipline. Provost David Shulenburg embraced this suggestion, telling Faculty Convocation that it "will" happen. He also agreed with recommendations to enhance undergraduates' international experiences.

Shulenburg assured faculty that he soon would meet with deans and department chairs to begin "revising the undergraduate curriculum to ensure that all of our students have both discipline-appropriate research experiences and significant international exposure."

Other areas highlighted by the task force's Lawrence-campus group included graduate education; diversity; balance among teaching, research and service; support of University staff;

Initiative 2001

- Launched at Faculty Convocation 1997
- Task-force reports announced at Faculty Convocation 1998
- All recommendations to be implemented or assigned for further study by the end of the academic year, with final decisions reached and funding secured by June 2000.

Task Forces

- Act As One University
- Serve Kansans
- Build Premier Learning Communities
 - Lawrence campus
 - KUMC
 - Edwards Campus, Overland Park
 - Wichita campus

* Task forces included more than 100 faculty, staff and students from all campuses; conducted more than 70 focus-group meetings; described by Chancellor Hemenway as "a truly extraordinary coming together of community."

View the findings

Internet access to the complete Initiative 2001 report is available at www.urc.ukans.edu/About/2001/

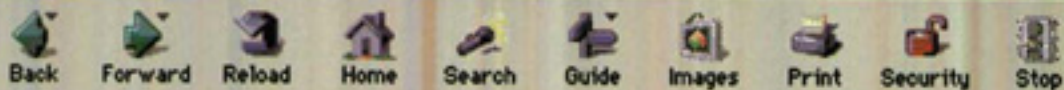
enhanced information technologies; student recruitment; and maintaining KU's rich sense of place.

The task force's Medical Center group recommended investing as much as \$100 million to enhance infrastructure for clinical research and basic sciences; jumping on opportunities created by the hospital's new public authority management; and flexibility between clinical and academic appointments.

Edwards Campus recommendations included enhanced graduate-degree offerings that will fit busy schedules of working adults; construction of new buildings to meet heavy demand for KU courses offered in Overland Park; and collaboration with Kansas City-area business, government and industry.

The group's Wichita task force recommended improved partnerships with area organizations that include Wichita State University and community agencies; becoming a national model for community-based medical education; and increasing research collaborations with Lawrence faculty, the Medical Center and the pharmaceutical industry.

As assembled faculty and staff attempted to digest the daunting lists before them, Shulenburg assured them that the work ahead would achieve a noble goal: "Accomplishing the aims of [the task forces] will be difficult and will cause us some considerable discomfort, even as they energize us," he said. "Our efforts will enable KU to be a stronger force for the creation of knowledge and its dissemination to our students and the wider world." —



Location: <http://www.kuhoops.com/>



KU HOOPS

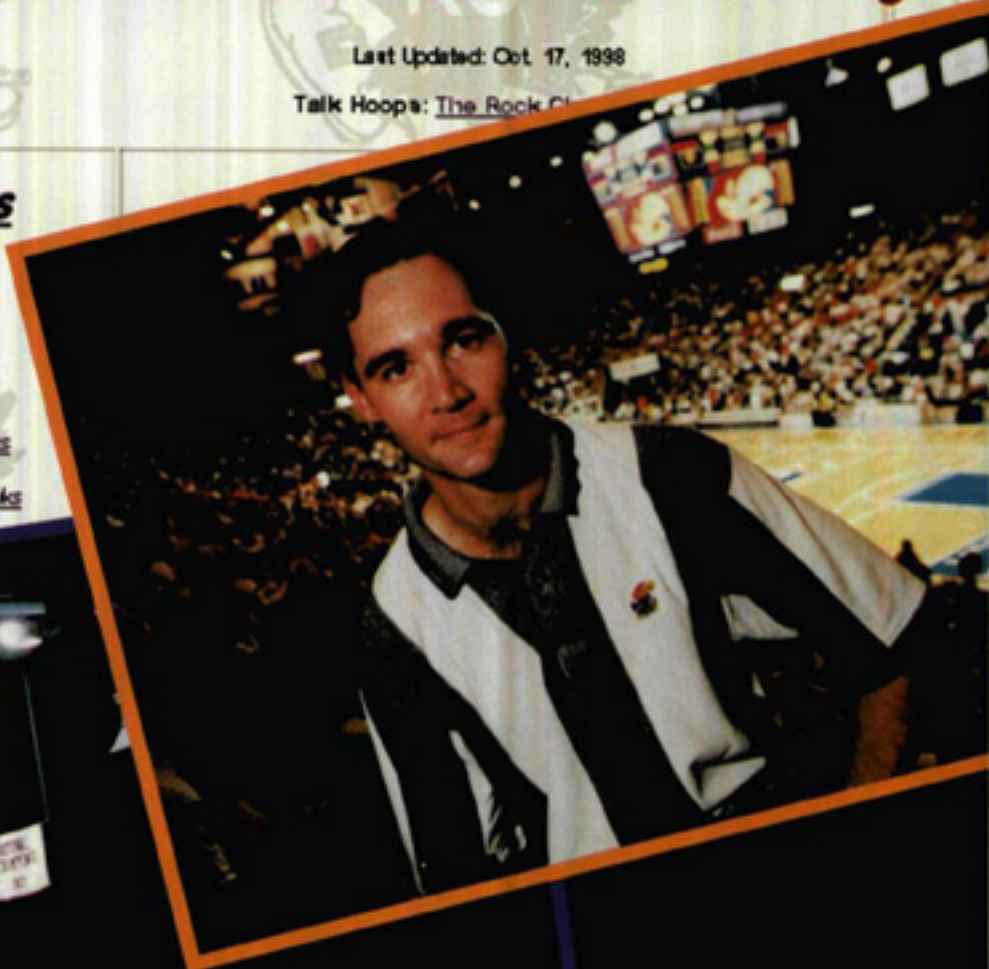
John's Unofficial Kansas Basketball Home Page

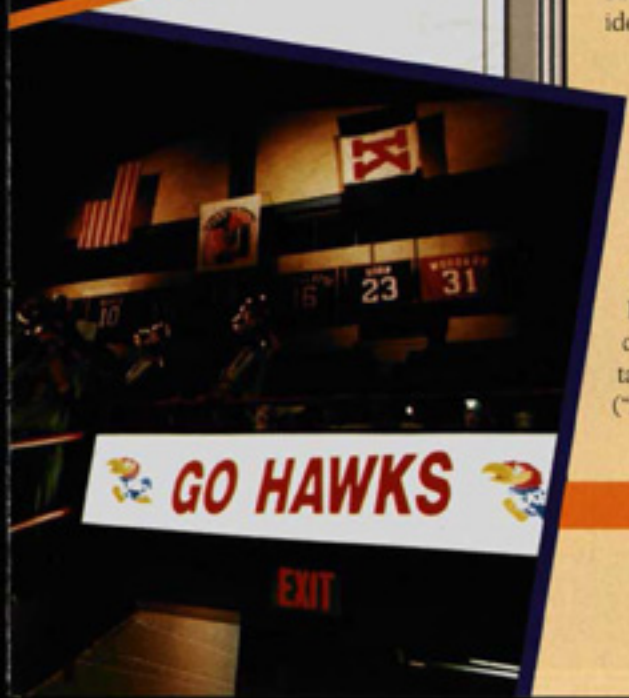
Last Updated: Oct. 17, 1998

Talk Hoops: [The Rock Club](#)

1998-99 Jayhawks

- [1998-99 Roster](#)
- [1998-99 Schedule](#)
- [Coach Roy Williams and Staff](#)
- [Overview of the 1998-99 Jayhawks](#)
- [Brian Scouts the 1998-99 Jayhawks](#)





A whole lotta h pla

Fans' notes
and grand allusions
score big
on John Steere's
basketball homepage

There are game previews and timely recaps. Insightful opinions and a dash of legend. But what strikes you first, what gives John's Unofficial Kansas Basketball Homepage its unusual identity, is the utter seriousness of it all.

Prepare to be assaulted with heady quotations from unlikely sources and dramatic proclamations from Jayhawk faithful from around the world. In this circle, Raef LaFrentz, '98, is more than a basketball player. He is an epic hero, and that's just for starters. In his tribute to LaFrentz, contributor Andrew Rigby, c'94, splices his own gushing commentary with quotes from Shakespeare ("Some are born great, some achieve

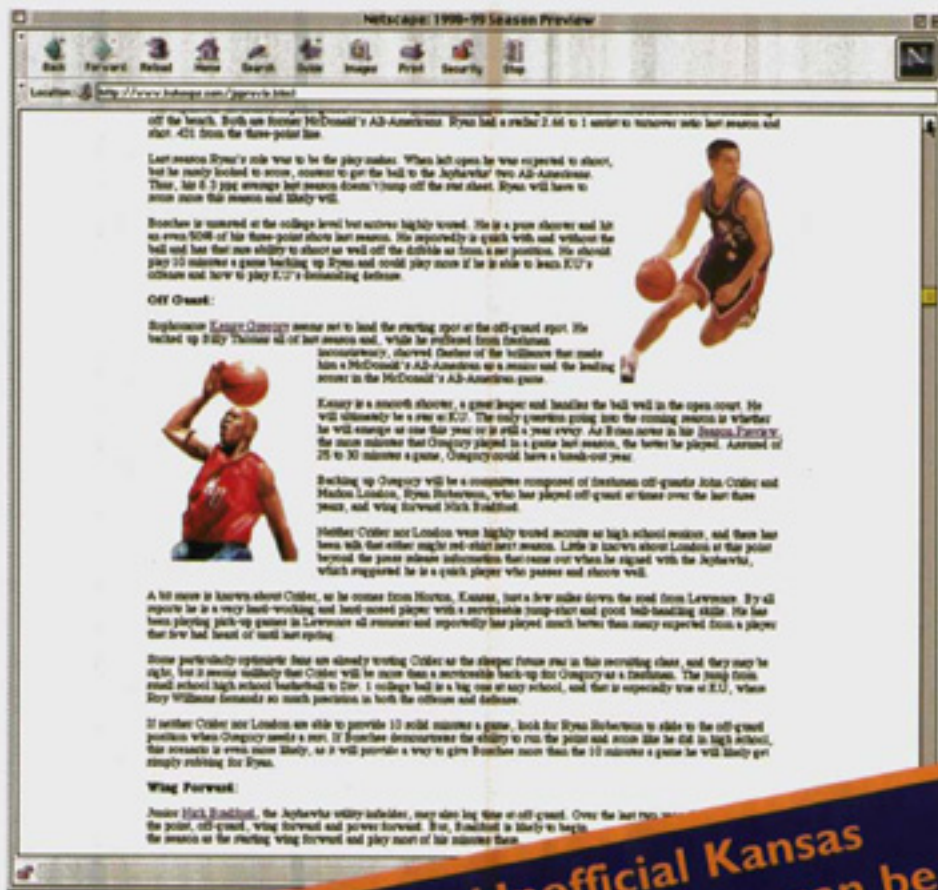
greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them"), Corinthians, Machiavelli, Thomas Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt.

Equally enthralling are season-ending thoughts following KU's loss to Rhode Island in the NCAA tournament, in which the web-site's creator, Wichita lawyer John Steere, looks to biblical passages for consolation. Steere likens the Jayhawk fans to Job, asking God in the face of defeat:

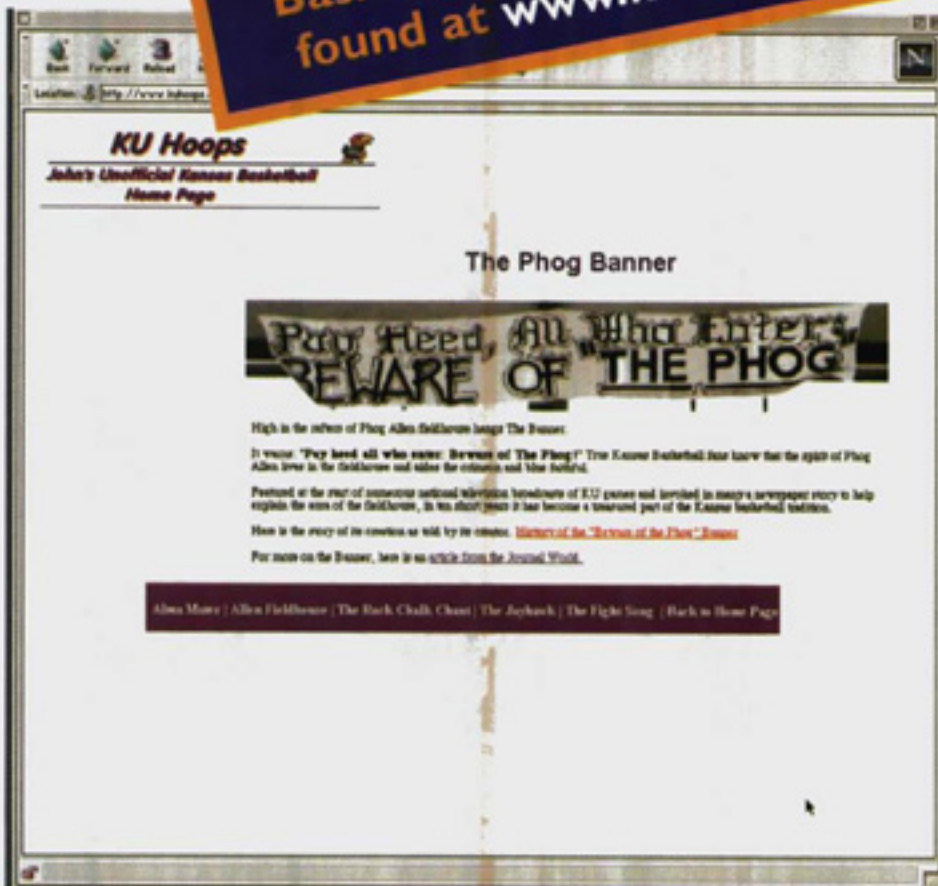
Let me know why you contend against me. Does it seem good to you to oppress me, to despise the work of my hands and favor the designs of the wicked?

You get the feeling that KU basketball is a force much bigger than you ever

By Megan Maciejowski



John's Unofficial Kansas Basketball Homepage can be found at www.kuhoops.com



imagined, at least in the eyes of those who write the site's passionate prose.

But surprisingly, Steere, c'84, l'87, a buttoned-up lawyer, a husband and a father, truly understands Kansas basketball for what it is.

"Basketball is a wonderful, glorious, beautiful game, and the Jayhawks play it with as much skill and class as anyone around," Steere says in one of his site's editorials. "But, in the end, it's only a game. It's young men running around in short pants chasing a ball. It's not life. It's dessert."

Steere's readers, then, must be gluttons for the sweets he feeds them.

At first he wanted to offer a few bites of coverage, filling what he perceived to be a void in KU basketball coverage on the Internet.

At the time, he says, The Lawrence Journal-World and the University had not yet posted their own basketball sites. The fans with whom he communicated via e-mail were eager to learn statistics and recruiting news they couldn't obtain from their local media. For Steere, who was interested in creating World Wide Web pages, KU basketball and computers seemed a natural fit.

"I figured that if I was going to spend time creating a web page, it should be about something I care about," Steere says. "Of course, I had no idea it would become such a big deal."

But what began in the fall of 1995 as an experiment has evolved into a haven for some 15,000 visitors a week.

Since its inception, the page has progressed from a simple bulletin of the Jayhawks' schedule and roster into a colorful display of facts and opinions. A few clicks of the mouse deliver everything from the history of the "Beware of the Phog" banner to the history made in last night's game. In fact, the details are so rich that you can find yourself lost for hours in analyses extolling the virtue of a monstrous LaFrentz dunk or a high-arching Billy Thomas three-pointer.

In addition, KU basketball "experts" from around the world share their views on the site's visitor forum. For the more poetic guest, Steere offers "A Jayhawk Night Before Christmas," his tribute to the 1997-'98 team. Other staples of the page

include recruiting updates, game previews and meditations on being a Jayhawk fan. Not much is left unsaid in this celebration of Kansas' favorite pastime.

Fortunately for Steere, who says he spends about 10 to 12 hours a week working on the site, the task of maintaining it doesn't rest solely on his shoulders. Readers contribute analyses and editorials, all as volunteers, all as passionate Jayhawk fans.

Brian Wenner, '91, met Steere through a KU basketball e-mail list and contributes often to the site. He claims most of the guest authors so enjoy talking about KU basketball that writing game previews and editorials doesn't seem like extra work.

"I like getting the feedback from other fans, so I would spend time writing this stuff anyway," Wenner says. "Besides, John's is one of the best KU sites. It's a real feel-good site."

Although Wenner describes typical visitors as KU fans between the ages of 20 and 45, not everyone is your average fan. Famous Jayhawk alumni have been known to drop by from time to time. Steere says one of his most memorable messages was an e-mail from former KU star Jacque Vaughn, b'97, telling him how much he enjoyed the site. Steere doesn't seek contact with players or coaches, but he admits that the respect from his celebrated subjects is gratifying.

"It's fun to see the site get recognition, but I'm pretty anonymous," Steere says. "It's definitely not glamorous, but that's not why I do it."

Steere contends that basketball keeps his ties to Lawrence—and his roots—strong. He grew up across 19th Street from Allen Field House, and he cherishes the memories of crossing the grass fields with his brother Rob, c'88, on their way to games. Throughout his childhood, Steere attended every home game. He even took a job selling Cokes to get closer to the action on the court. In college he became a fixture in the student section.

But it wasn't until he moved to Wichita that he truly appreciated what it meant to be a KU fan.

"I stopped taking it for granted," Steere says. "When I moved away, I realized what a big role KU basketball has played in my life."

Countless other fans share his senti-

ments, and the common bond is critical. The site has succeeded, Wenner says, because it is created by a fan for other fans. Steere agrees.

"I am not a journalist," Steere says. "I don't have to write as a disinterested observer. So while I may not have the access or the credibility of a journalist, I have the freedom to editorialize."

No matter how much Steere's editorials reveal his love for the tradition that is KU basketball, he never loses sight of his role as a fan.

At the bottom of the site's home page, Steere quotes from Theodore Roosevelt, reminding readers that it is not the critic

who counts. The credit "belongs to the man who is actually in the arena." So, despite the illustrious literary and biblical quotes, the mythical allusions to Roy Williams as a Sisyphus of the '90s, John Steere truly does keep his passion in perspective.

"It was only a game," Steere acknowledges after last year's shattering season-ending loss to Rhode Island. "I can't wait for the next one."

Neither can we. —

—Maciejowski, j'98, is a recent graduate of the School of Journalism's magazine sequence.

KU HOOPS PAGES PLAN MERGER

John's Unofficial Kansas Basketball Homepage will soon join a kindred cousin, the History of Kansas Jayhawks Basketball web site created and maintained by David Sieverling, c'86, of Arvada, Colo.

While John Steere's site is the online treasure chest for those who want to read about KU basketball, Sieverling's is the bonanza for fans who want history by the numbers. The two sites will be linked under a common name and will share common logos—perhaps by the start of the season—but both will maintain their current web addresses (Sieverling's is www.rockchalk.com).

Sieverling's site includes statistical information on every player since 1940 (including NBA stats), summaries for every KU season, jersey numbers, individual records and honors, fan polls and a KU basketball message board.

"I started this about five years ago, for my own purposes," says Sieverling, a technical writer. "Then I realized that for the same amount of work I could put it on the web. I never planned for it to get this big."

The site's next big leap, Sieverling says, will be complete box scores dating back to 1973.

"It's a wonderful archive of numbers," Steere says. "He has all those historical stats indexed every way they could be indexed. We already do a lot of cross-linking, so we thought, 'Why not create the mother of all KU sites?'"

Sieverling's fan message board is probably the most popular KU hoops chat zone on the Internet, Steere says. The online discussions can be read by anybody, but fans can post messages only after receiving a password from Sieverling; that keeps Internet junk off the message board and lets college-basketball fans (Sieverling welcomes fans of other teams) focus on their favorite subject.

"I've always thought of these two sites as two sides of the same coin," Steere says. "Dave's is equally as good and just as thorough; he just does it differently." —

—CHRIS LAZZARINO

True to their school

Anderson, Cummings, Sabatini win highest honor from Association for following Ellsworth example

Three alumni who have shown exemplary loyalty and dedication to the University received the Alumni Association's Fred Ellsworth Medallion Oct. 2. Dana K. Anderson, Los Angeles; Richard J. Cummings, Wichita; and Frank C. Sabatini, Topeka, were honored at a dinner of the Association's national Board of Directors and University leaders in the Adams Alumni Center.

The Association in 1975 created the medallion, given for "unique and significant service" to the University, in memory of longtime Alumni Association executive secretary Fred Ellsworth, c'22, who retired in 1963 after 39 years of service to KU. Winners are chosen by representatives from the Chancellor's Office and the Alumni, Athletics and Endowment associations.

Anderson, b'59, is vice chairman of MaceRich Co., where he has worked since 1966. MaceRich owns and manages a nationwide chain of shopping centers. He transferred from Topeka to the company's Santa Monica headquarters in 1977, six years after becoming a partner in the firm.

He is among the most active alumni serving the KU Athletics Corp., Endowment Association, Alumni Association, School of Business and KU Libraries and has helped strengthen numerous projects, making more than 60 gifts to KU. He currently serves as an Alumni Association representative to the KU Athletics Corp. board. He and his wife, Sue, and their son Justin, b'95, in 1996 pledged \$10.5 million, most of which established the Anderson Family Athletics Building Fund. The family's contributions have benefited the Wagnon Student Center and the new baseball stadium as well as the volleyball, basketball and rowing teams. He is a member of the Williams Educational Fund and James Naismith Society and a contributor to the

Athletic Excellence Fund.

Anderson's generosity also has benefited the KU Libraries' Kansas Collection and the School of Business, where his family has established the Anderson Family Business Opportunity Fund. He has served on the school's Board of Advisors since 1993. In 1996 he addressed the mid-term business school graduates.

For the Alumni Association, Anderson is a life member and Jayhawk Society member and has helped support academic excellence through the Rock Chalk Society. He and his wife have accompanied the Flying Jayhawks on many trips.

Anderson serves the Endowment Association as a trustee and has served on the Greater University Fund Advisory Board and the Campaign Kansas Constituent Committee. He is a Chancellors Club member.

Cummings, c'54, m'57, practices otology at the Wichita Ear Clinic. As an alumnus he has shared his talents in many ways, chiefly as a volunteer for the Alumni Association and for the St. Lawrence Catholic Campus Center.

His work for the Alumni Association began in 1979, when he was elected to the Board of Directors. He served until 1984, and in 1991 the Association called on him again to serve on the Athletics Corp. Board, where he served until 1995. In 1994 the Association named him executive vice chairman, and from 1995 to 1996 he led the organization as national chairman.

During his term the Association established the Rock Chalk Society for Academic Excellence and held its first Rock Chalk Ball in Kansas City, Mo., to celebrate the KU community in the Greater Kansas City area and highlight Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway's goal to increase recruitment and retention of



Anderson



Cummings



Sabatini

National Merit Scholars. He also helped create the Association's plan for preserving and improving the Adams Alumni Center.

Cummings' Campaign Kansas gift to alumni programming helps honor the top 10 percent of Kansas high-school seniors through the Alumni Association's Kansas Honors Program. His efforts as a Jayhawks for Higher Education member help communicate the needs of higher education to the Kansas Legislature. With his wife, Laura Herring Cummings, n'56, he is a life member and Jayhawk Society member of the Alumni Association.

For the St. Lawrence Center, Cummings and his wife have been involved since the beginning of the campus ministry in 1980. They have hosted numerous events in Wichita, helping raise funds, recruit participants and promote the center's mission.

At the Medical Center, Cummings is an annual member of the KU Medical Alumni Association. He and his wife also are members the Endowment Association and Williams Educational Fund members for the Athletics Association.

Sabatini, b'55, l'57, is chairman and president of Capital City Bank & Trust in Topeka. For nearly 20 years he has worked to strengthen Kansas higher education, both through his dedication to many University entities and through his leadership on the Kansas Board of Regents from 1992 to 1995, the last year as chairman. His longstanding loyalty to the University is evident in his varied volunteer duties for the St. Lawrence Catholic Campus Center and the Alumni, Endowment and Athletics associations.

A K-man in football from 1951 to 1953, Sabatini has dedicated a fund at the KU Endowment Association to provide law scholarships for football lettermen. He also created an endowed fund for the St. Lawrence Center. He is a member of the Chancellors Club.

The St. Lawrence Center has appreciated Sabatini's 18 years of guidance, from the ministry's beginning through an era of impressive growth. He has served on the center's advisory council since 1980, participating in the steering committee to

raise funds for a new center and then chairing the building committee. Working alongside him throughout the project was his late wife, Alice Chandler Sabatini, g'54. The center was completed in 1986.

Sabatini continues to serve as a member of the St. Lawrence Catholic Campus Center Foundation and remains a principal adviser to the center. His endowed fund also provides scholarships and books for eight students each year through the center.

The Alumni Association has benefited from Sabatini's legislative advocacy as a member of Jayhawks for Higher Education. He is an Alumni Association life member and Jayhawk Society member.

From 1984 to 1986 he represented alumni as a KU Athletics Corp. board member, and he belongs to the Williams Educational Fund. —

Jayhawk card agreement provides dividends for KU

A new 12-year contract with INTRUST Bank in Wichita for the Jayhawk affinity credit card program has enabled the Association to provide substantial gifts for academics and athletics at the University.

Association President Fred B. Williams and National Chairman Paul J. "Jim" Adam, e'56, on Oct. 2 presented \$670,000 to Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway to benefit the KUAA Rock Chalk Society Endowed Scholarship Fund, bringing the principal of the fund to more than \$1 million. The Association also gave \$600,000 in unrestricted funds to the athletics department. The presentations were made at the annual Fred Ellsworth Medallion honors banquet.

The Association established the Rock Chalk Society in 1996 in conjunction with the first Rock Chalk Ball to highlight the presence of KU in the Kansas City area, home to the nation's largest contingent of Jayhawks, and to promote Hemenway's goal of increasing the number of new National Merit Scholars enrolling each year to 100 by fall 2000.

The credit card contract extends an 11-year relationship between the Association

and INTRUST, the state's largest independent bank. INTRUST also has reached a new 12-year agreement with the Kansas State University Alumni Association. Since 1988 affinity cards have provided \$4 million for the associations and their programs for KU and K-State.

In announcing the gifts, Williams said the Association wanted to continue its longstanding partnership with the athletics department. He also praised the work of the Association's Greater Kansas City Alumni Chapter, which has organized the Rock Chalk Ball each year since 1996. The Kansas City alumni volunteers have made a tremendous impact on the Kansas City community, he said, and the scholarship fund stands in tribute to the chapter's dedication to highlighting Chancellor Hemenway's goal—and to the Association's continuing mission to promote loyalty, commitment and communication among alumni and friends.

The first three balls collectively raised more than \$330,000 and established a new KU tradition in Kansas City. The events were chaired by David, c'83, l'86, and Lisa Ashner Adkins, c'84, l'87; Paul, e'78, and Jennie Boedeker Bennett, c'77; Lewis, c'75, and Laura Davis Gregory, j'75; Bob and Debbie Dicus Kennedy, d'80; Robbin Reynolds, j'77, and Sandy, b'77, l'80, and Kathy Lindeman Wells, d'77.

The 1999 ball, chaired by Mark, c'79, and Renny Christian Arensberg, c'79, and Mark, c'78, and Debra Radke Hanna, b'80, will be Feb. 5, 1999, at the Hyatt Regency-Crown Center in Kansas City, Mo. For information, contact Michon Lickteig Quick, f'85, director of Rock Chalk Society and Greater Kansas City programs, 913-248-8458. —

Woodward scholarship brings Schmidt to the Hill

The Association this fall welcomed Kristine Schmidt, Arlington freshman, as the newest Herbert Rucker Woodward Memorial scholar.

The two-year scholarship is awarded to Kansas Honor Scholars, recognized by the

DESIGN OF THE TIMES

We here at *Kansas Alumni* always delight in the work of our splendid art director, Christine Mercer Kraft; once again, judges at the University & College Designers Association agree. Kraft, the Alumni Association's art director since 1989, recently won an award of excellence for her presentation of our 1997 feature on KU's debate team, "War of the Words." The story, by Staff Writer Mark Luce, c'92, g'98, had already garnered a bronze medal in the Council for Advancement and Support of Education's Best Articles of the Year competition.

The UCDA Annual Design Competition attracted 1,100 entries, of which only 66 were honored and exhibited at the organization's annual conference Sept. 27-29 in New Orleans.

Kraft's support of her professional organization extends far beyond entering design competitions—in December she will complete her four-year term as a member of UCDA's board of directors.

HIT RECORDS

At the risk of sounding like a broken record, it's time again to brag that the Association's Records Department has recorded even more records.

As we reported in issue No. 5, the department had processed 38,329 biographical updates in July, matching similar totals posted each month since April and more than double the usual monthly rate. And now August has topped even July, with 53,760 updates flying through the Association's department.

Through the first eight months of 1998, 264,528 biographical updates had been processed by the Alumni Association, already shattering 1997's total for the entire year, 246,069.



STUDY TIME: The Association's annual Herbert Rucker Woodward Memorial Scholarship has helped free up Kristine Schmidt's hectic college schedule. Thanks to the two-year award, Schmidt says she has gained valuable hours for study and extracurricular activities.

Alumni Association for their academic achievements as members of the top 10 percent of their high-school senior classes. Candidates also must demonstrate student leadership.

The award was established with a \$100,000 endowment from the estate of

Herbert Rucker Woodward, a'27. Woodward, a native of Chanute, grew up in Lawrence, where his father owned a drug store. At KU he was a company captain in Army ROTC and member of the Scabbard and Blade honorary military fraternity. As a senior architect for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, he worked all over the world.

Schmidt, who spent half of her senior year at Hutchinson's Cosmosphere Magnet Academy, was the editor of her high-school yearbook, a member of National Honor Society and an active community volunteer. She studies business administration and advertising at KU.

Schmidt says the scholarship has helped ease the financial strain of college.

"What is so nice is that the scholarship gives me more time to dedicate to academics and extracurricular activity," says Schmidt, who participates in the Student Alumni Association and United Methodist Campus Ministry.

The scholarship carries a \$1,000 annual stipend, and recipients must maintain a 3.0 grade point average. Interested students should apply for the scholarship through the Office of Admissions and Scholarship.

FOR MEMBERS ONLY

Already stressed about what to get your college students for the holidays? A student membership in the Alumni Association puts a smile on Jayhawk faces and means two free dinners (fall and spring) at the Adams Alumni Center during finals. In addition, student members can become Student Alumni Association volunteers and participate in 'Hawk Talk, a new mentoring program that fosters student networking with alumni, faculty and University friends. Members also receive a Hail to Old KU glass, a T-shirt, discounts at area merchants and access to dining at the Adams Alumni Center. The cost is just \$15 annually. For more information or to order a gift membership for a current KU student, call Jennifer Mueller at 785-864-4760, or e-mail her at jmueller@kuua.wpo.ukans.edu



FOLLOWING PRECEDENT: Junior Troy Dinges hopes to attend the School of Law and eventually set up a practice in his hometown of Victoria or in nearby Hays. Facing so many decisions about how to best reach his goals, Dinges has received valuable advice and friendship from attorney Bernard Nordling, a Hawk Talk mentor.

Alumni school students in professional savvy

Troy Dinges, Victoria junior, has yet to enter the University's School of Law, but he's gaining insight into a possible career as an attorney through a Hawk Talk mentoring partnership with Alumni Association member Bernard Nordling, l'49.

Student members of the Association started the Hawk Talk program last spring to pair alumni mentors with current KU students. Mentors provide professional insight about their career fields. Dinges says he and Nordling exchange ideas over lunches and visits. "It's informal, friendly," he says. "Our contact gives me insight into what he actually does and ideas of what to think about before I go to law school."

"Hawk Talk creates mentoring opportunities that students might not get through traditional school programs. Students and alumni fill out questionnaires to help match them appropriately. "It's a great program. I encourage other alumni to

participate," says Nordling, who also serves as a law school mentor. "I have always enjoyed getting acquainted with students and trying to help guide them," he says. "It's fun to see young people follow their careers successfully."

Students must belong to the Association's student membership program and mentors must be regular members to participate in the program, which in its first six months has caught the interest of more than 250 alumni participants and nearly an equal number of students. Alumni mentors are not asked to provide job openings, but simply to give guidance and help students acquire a "real world" perspective of how to succeed in the business or profession of their choice.

Alumni volunteers may have many years of experience or only a few. "Any assistance or words of encouragement help students feel they know someone who's graduated, survived the interview process and started a career. It gives them confidence," says Jennifer Mueller, student programs coordinator, who adds that

NOTHING BUT CLASS

There's no secret about where most *Kansas Alumni* readers turn first—straight to Class Notes, where you can find out the latest on classmates and other fellow KU alumni and friends. So how about letting your friends read about one of their favorite Jayhawks? Take a moment and drop us a line. Tell us the news; bring us up-to-date. Everyone who knew you on the Hill will delight in seeing your name in print, and we'll delight in putting it there!

You don't need any special forms; just write down a few words about yourself and send it to *Kansas Alumni* magazine, 1266 Oread Ave., Lawrence, KS 66044. Indicate on the envelope that you are submitting a Class Notes item.

As long as we are talking about letters—how about considering writing us a letter to the editor? Lift the Chorus is another popular section of the magazine, and it would be even better next time with your contribution. You can comment on a story you liked, a story you didn't like, or voice an opinion about KU-related topics. It's your space, so let yourself be heard! Letters can also be submitted via e-mail to ksalumni@kuua.wpo.ukans.edu.

mentoring is a great way for alumni to stay connected to the University. "Hawk Talk is unique in that any student member of the Association can be connected with any alumni member, regardless of their school affiliation," Mueller says.

To become a Hawk Talk mentor, contact Mueller at 785-864-4760 or fill out an on-line questionnaire at www.ukans.edu/~kualumni

Alumni Events

Adams Alumni Center

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

November

7

■ Football Buffet, KU vs. North Texas State

Reservations available from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$14.50 adults, \$5 children 6-12. Special postgame menu begins after kickoff

■ Basketball Buffet—KU vs. California All-Stars. 5 p.m. \$17.95 adults, \$2.50 children, includes bus to game. As with all basketball buffets, those without game tickets can stick around to watch the game on TV's in our pub while enjoying drink and appetizer specials

10

■ Basketball Buffet—KU vs. Australia. 5 p.m. \$17.95 adults, \$2.50 children, includes bus to game.

13

■ Basketball Buffet—KU vs. Gonzaga. 5 p.m. \$17.95 adults, \$2.50 children, includes bus to game

19

■ Learned Club Tasting Society—Nouveau Beaujolais, \$20

21

■ Learned & Lied—*The King and I* 5:30 p.m. buffet and cash bar. \$17.50 buffet only, \$43 buffet and show

■ Basketball Buffet—KU vs. Fort Hays State. 5 p.m. \$17.95 adults, \$2.50 children, includes bus to game

December

8

■ Basketball Buffet—KU vs. Iowa. 6:30 p.m. \$17.95 adults, \$2.50 children. Includes bus to game

9

■ Learned & Lied—*A Christmas Carol* 5 p.m. dinner, 7:30 show

10

■ Student Alumni Association—Spaghetti Banquet for finals, 5-8 p.m.

12

■ Children's Gingerbread House Party 10:30 a.m., punch and cookies; 11, house decorating, 11:30, Santa arrives. \$25. Call for reservations

■ Basketball Buffet—KU vs. USC, 5 p.m., \$17.95 adults, \$2.50 children, includes bus to the game

14

■ Holiday Luncheon: 11:30 a.m. wassail and wine, noon luncheon. \$14

16

■ Learned Club Tasting Society—Champagne and Sparkling, 7:30 p.m., \$30

17

■ Basketball Buffet—KU vs. DePaul, 6:30 p.m., \$17.95 adults, \$2.50 children, includes bus to the game

24-26

■ Learned Club closed

31

■ Learned Club New Year's Eve Dinner and Dance: Harry Winter's combo playing 7-11 p.m.

January

1

■ Learned Club closed

2

■ Basketball Buffet—KU vs. Texas A&M. 5 p.m. \$17.95 adults, \$2.50 children. Includes bus to game

9

■ Basketball Buffet—KU vs. ISU. 5 p.m. \$17.95 adults, \$2.50 children. Includes bus to game

15

■ Learned Club Tasting Society—Wine Dinner. Guest speaker: Jeff Brody, Geysler Peak Winery. \$65

18

■ Basketball Buffet—KU vs. Texas. 5 p.m. \$17.95 adults, \$2.50 children. Includes bus to game

24

■ Basketball Buffet—KU vs. Missouri. 10 a.m. \$15.95 adults, \$2.50 children. Includes bus to game

29

■ Learned & Lied—Mingus Big Band 5:30 p.m. buffet and cash bar. \$20 buffet only, \$50 buffet and show

30

■ Basketball Buffet—KU vs. Colorado. 11 a.m. \$15.95 adults, \$2.50 children. Includes bus to game

Chapters & Professional Societies

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

November

4

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

■ **San Antonio:** Chapter dinner. Contact Bruce Barker, 210-615-3690

8

■ **Phoenix:** Big 12 picnic. Contact Mark Briggs, 602-230-4624

15

■ **West Lafayette, Ind.:** Women's basketball rally. Contact Larry and Francis Heck, 317-580-9600

December

1

■ **Chicago:** Great Eight pep rally at Kincade's

2

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

3

■ **Greater Kansas City Engineering Professional Society:** Reception at Hallbrook Country Club

6

■ **Greater Kansas City and Douglas County chapters:** Spencer Museum of Art reception and tours, 1:30-3 p.m. Vespers, 3:30 p.m. For reservations or information, contact the Association, 785-864-4760, or Michon Quick, 913-248-U4KU

19

■ **Kansas City:** Sprint Shootout pep rally. Contact Michon Quick, 913-248-U4KU, for more information

January

2

■ **Young Jayhawk Network:** Basketball bus trip, Texas A&M vs. KU. Contact Michon Quick, 913-248-U4KU

6

■ **Waco:** KU at Baylor pep rally

16

■ **Amherst:** KU vs. UMass pep rally

28

■ **Rock Chalk Ball:** Patrons party at the Lied Center. Contact Michon Quick, 913-248-U4KU

Kansas Honors Program

November



2	Manhattan
4	Junction City
9	Eskridge
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The more things change...



William O. Galbreath,
c1898

Midweek during 'Hawk Week (which many alumni remember as "Country Club Week") students, faculty, staff and alumni welcome freshmen with a Traditions Night presentation of University songs and lore. What a change from the early years, when frosh 'Hawks were welcomed with beanies and fisticuffs.

The Alumni Association is proud to participate in Traditions Night and proud to offer names of fifth-generation Jayhawks as candidates for the ceremonial passing of the torch from upperclassmen to the newest Jayhawks. This year when the call came for a fifth-generation 'Hawk we had yet to hear from any.



William's descendants: Four generations
of Ashford Galbreaths

Fourth-generation Jayhawks and cousins Christopher Davenport and William Hardy of Salina represented their class and were recognized at Traditions Night. In the crowd that evening was Ashford Galbreath of Troy, Mich., who had forsaken several schools close to home to carry on his family's KU tradition. After the ceremony he introduced himself to *Kansas Alumni* editor Jennifer Jackson Sanner, j'81, as a fifth-generation Jayhawk. During Parents' Weekend Oct. 3, the four living generations of Galbreath Jayhawks were honored as Family of the Year. Within days of discovering the Galbreath legacy, we heard from two more fifth-generation Jayhawks, bringing our total to three.

...the more they stay the same.



Airborne ancestor:
William T. Smith, '19
(standing)

Among the fourth-generation Jayhawks featured here and recognized at Traditions Night is Kara Smith, whose great-grandfather, William T. Smith, '19, was the football squad member chosen to be thrown over the goal line by teammates in short yardage situations. Years later, some Jayhawks still take flight during heated competition: Exuberant fans now toss their friends into the rarefied air of Allen Field House during basketball games.

Each year the task of gathering names, activities and anecdotes of multi-generational Jayhawk families reminds us that college frolics and stunts are part of KU's rich tradition. Scanning the archives of *Kansas Alumni* and *The Graduate Magazine*, we also see many parents and even grandparents of our featured freshmen among Jayhawk Generations features of yore. We hope that, in a couple of decades, the

University will welcome the children of the 92 freshmen listed here.

As one proud mother of a third-generation Jayhawk said this year, nothing emphasizes the scope of KU tradition and pride quite like seeing the names and faces of so many freshman 'Hawks following in the footsteps of grandparents, parents, siblings, aunts, uncles and cousins. Here to illustrate the point are the high-school activities and college plans of three fifth-generation, 21 fourth-generation and 18 third-generation Jayhawks, as well as the names and high schools of 50 second-generation freshmen. We welcome them to the family.

1930s

Anna Bondy Allen, c'32, lives in New York City, where she's active in many civic and philanthropic organizations.

Grace Chicken, n'38, makes her home in Port Charlotte, Fla.

1940

William Bright, c'40, f'48, recently was honored by the Kansas Bar Association for 50 years of service. He and **Becky Vallette Bright**, j'46, g'81, live in Paola, where he was city attorney for 34 years.

1941

Leslie Sperling, d'41, a retired school band director, plays his trombone at nursing homes, senior centers and churches around McPherson, where he lives.

1943

William McGregor, b'43, is a contract employer to Schwegman & Associates, an automotive manufacturer representative firm. He and his wife, June, live in Beverly Hills, Mich.

1945

Betty Gullikson Butler, n'45, serves as president of the Atchison Hospital Auxiliary.

1948

Fran Cox, c'48, c'50, recently was named a fellow of the Photographic Society of America. She's president of the Light and Shadow Camera Club in San Jose, Calif.

1952

Jerome Grunt, PhD'52, is a professor emeritus of pediatrics at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. He lives in Kansas City.

1953

Stanford Lehmborg, c'53, g'54, former professor of history at the University of Minnesota, is writing a history of the university from 1950 to 2000. He lives in Santa Fe, N.M.

Anita Volzke Roetker, h'53, does occupational therapy consulting for Careage of Logansport, Ind. She and her husband, Robert, live in Lafayette.

1954

Joyce Henry Maeder, f'54, traveled to Rome, Florence, Prague and Budapest recently. She lives in Wichita.

1957

John, e'57, and **Jane Hicklin Curry**, f'57, recently closed their San Francisco real estate practice and retired in St. George, Utah.

George Klein, g'57, is president of SED-STRAT Geoscience Consultants in Houston.

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FIFTH GENERATION



ASHFORD GALBREATH graduated from Athens High School in Troy, Mich., where he was active in Physics Club. He was awarded a Rotary Scholarship, which he plans to use toward an astrophysics degree at KU. He is the son of Ashford, c'85, and Deanna Galbreath of Troy. He is the grandson of Ashford Galbreath Jr., c'55, m'59, of Kansas City, Mo., and the late Claudene Dougherty Galbreath, n'78. He is the great-grandson of Ashford Galbreath Sr., e'31, of Kansas City, Mo., and the late Verena Broyles Galbreath, '33. His great-great-grandfather was William O. Galbreath, e1898.



KRISTIN LONGENECKER graduated from Hutchinson High School, where she was a four-year student council member and two-year National Honor Society member. She received three Super Salthawk citizenship awards and two Academic Excellence awards. As a Girls' State delegate she was elected to the House of Representatives. She also participated in Key Club, French club, Briny Birds and Kayettes and played freshman volleyball and track. At KU her choices of major include journalism, English and business. She is the daughter of Kent, j'70, and Diane Meyer Longenecker, d'70, of Hutchinson. Her grandparents are Nation, '43, and Phyllis Landeene Meyer, c'57, also of Hutchinson. She is the great-granddaughter of Edward W. Meyer, p'1897, and the great-great-granddaughter of Mary Moore Meyer, Class of 1873.



JENNIFER WOODBURY MILLER graduated from Shawnee Mission East High School, where she was involved in theatre. Skilled at signing, she also volunteered at a preschool for hearing-impaired children. She is the daughter of Patricia Woodbury Miller, g'86, of Prairie Village and the granddaughter of Robert L. Woodbury, '44, of Gold Canyon, Ariz., and the late Patricia Padfield Woodbury, c'43. Her great-grandparents were Robert E. Padfield, m'11, and Helen Phillips Padfield, c'11. Her great-great-grandmother was May Dewey Phillips, 11894.

FOURTH GENERATION



ALEAKA APT graduated with honors from Neosho High School, where she was a student council member and served on committees for Homecoming and Prom and was a Project Graduation member at large. A junior varsity and varsity cheerleader, she coached pee-wee cheerleading. She played junior-varsity lacrosse and varsity tennis and was a Wendy's High School Heisman national nominee her senior year. She also participated in the YMCA summer tennis league, was a lifeguard and taught children and infant



swimming lessons. She participated in Fellowship of Christian Athletes and in her church youth group and served as a church nursery attendant. Her parents are Fred III, c'77, and Janet Apt of Neosho, Mo. She is the granddaughter of Frederick Apt Jr., c'51, f'56, of Iola and the great-granddaughter of the late Frederick Apt, f'10.



BRADLEY ASHLEY made the principal's honor roll in each semester while attending Olathe North High School. He pursued musical interests, including marching band, wind ensemble and the Screamin' Eagle Showband. He also participated in Thespian Club and was a crew or cast member in four school productions. He was a member of the Spanish Club and placed third in the Freedom Essay Contest sponsored by the Olathe Noon Optimist Club. In his community he participated in summer Theater in the Park and logged more than 200 volunteer hours for Habitat for Humanity. At KU he plans to use the scholarships he has earned to major in architectural engineering. He also will continue in music as a marching band member. Bradley is the son of Rita Matousek Ashley, f'70, g'72, g'84, of Olathe and the late Stephen B. Ashley, d'71. He is the grandson of Richard L. Ashley, c'50, f'52, of Sun Lakes, Ariz., and the late Jeanne Brown Ashley, '48. His great-grandparents were Francis H. Brown, '24, and Myrtle Weber Brown, p'24.



ANDY BIEHL is a graduate of Bishop Kelley High School in Tulsa, where he played varsity football for three years, winning the team's MIP award his senior year and earning a spot of the city's all-star team for the Greater Tulsa Bowl. He also participated in track his senior year. Andy was vice president of his junior class and treasurer of his senior class. As a newspaper staff member he received several awards for sports and feature writing from the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association. He was a three-year National Honor Society member, an All Academic Honor Roll Team member and recipient of an Oklahoma Academic Scholar Award from the State Board of Education. Andy is the son of Sue Tyler Coyle, '68, of Tulsa. He is the grandson of the late John W. Tyler, '39, and the great-grandson of Donald M. Tyler, '10. His brother, Brian, now a sophomore, was featured in Jayhawk Generations last year.



ANTHONY BROWN is a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, where he served on student council and managed the soccer team. Active in Boy Scouts he achieved the highest honor of Eagle Scout. At KU he plans to major in biology. Anthony is the son of John, j'73, and Candy Zeni Brown, d'73, g'76, of Leawood. He is the grandson of Mathilda Barisas Brown, '63, of Kansas City, Mo., and the late Robert Brown, c'26. His great-grandparents were Robert, c1892, and Maude Springer Brown, c1891. Anthony's brother, Benjamin, is a KU senior and his sister, Angela, is a sophomore who was featured in last year's Jayhawk Generations.

Cecil Williams, g'57, PhD'63, lives in Holland, Mich., and is a principal in DCW, a human-services consulting firm in Grand Haven.

1958

Hal Hansen, b'58, retired in August as president and CEO of Cargill Investor Services. He and **Lou Ann Murray Hansen**, '60, live in Lake Forest, Ill., where Hal continues to do consulting in risk management and alternative investments.

1959

John Rapp, e'59, and his wife, Shirley, recently bought a house in Blackstone, Va.

1960

Delano Lewis, c'60, retired in August as president of National Public Radio. He and **Gayle Jones Lewis**, '58, live in Mesilla, N.M.

Jerry Lineback, c'60, g'61, is an environmental geologist for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment in Topeka. He lives in Garnett.

1961

Maurice Fishburn, c'61, g'62, a retired petroleum geologist, divides his time between Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, and Taft, Calif.

1962

Ronald Ruben, c'62, m'66, practices pediatric surgery in Boston and is chief of surgery at Franciscan Childrens Hospital. He lives in West Newton, Mass.

H.F. "Cotton" Smith, j'62, wrote *Dark Trail to Dodge*, which was a recent finalist in the Western Writers of America's best first novel of the year competition. He's senior vice president and executive creative director of Corporate Communications Group, a strategic-marketing firm based in Kansas City.

1963

Kasem Narongdej, g'63, is chairman and CEO of KPN Group in Bangkok, Thailand.

Stanley Thurber, e'63, works as senior petroleum engineer at Larnag Cheleken in Cheleken, Turkmenistan.

1964

Judith Gunn Axelson, r'64, is a practitioner with Healing Touch in Lakewood, Colo.

Cordell Meeks Jr., c'64, f'67, chairs the board of the Bethany Corp., a non-profit agency serving the health needs of Wyandotte County. He's a Wyandotte County District Court judge, and he lives in Kansas City.

Joseph Pierce, c'64, g'66, manages business development and sales for ADPAC in San Francisco.

Robert Smith, g'64, PhD'70, is executive vice president and senior partner at Black & Veatch in Overland Park. He recently received a



Distinguished Graduate Award from Kansas State University.

Gary, d'64, and Judith Finlayson Watson, d'64, live in Kansas City, where Gary's vice president of behavioral health for St. Luke's Shawnee Mission Health System and Jane does commissioned stained-glass design and fabrication.

1966

Nancy Boyle Squire, f'66, is an assistant professor of art and interior design at McPherson College. She lives in Wichita.

1967

Kathy Hewett, c'67, is a clinical psychologist at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. She lives in Harvard, Mass.

Darrell Munsell, PhD'67, retired last year after teaching history for 32 years at West Texas A&M University in Canyon. He and **Jane Kliewer Munsell, '63,** have moved to Carbondale, Colo.

1968

Pat Alloway Clement, c'68, directs the Pittsburg Public Library.

William Hansen, c'68, f'71, publishes the Sarasota Herald Tribune in Florida.

1969

Charles Clark, PhD'69, works part time at Multiphase Solutions, a consulting company in Ponca City, Okla.

Anthony Harris, s'69, directs planning and community initiatives for United Way of the Midlands in Omaha, Neb.

Herbert Hodes, m'69, practices obstetrics and gynecology in Overland Park.

Richard Lucas, b'69, g'70, has formed LucasGroup Inc., an executive search and outplacement firm in Overland Park, where he and **Beth Lallier Lucas, d'70,** make their home. Beth is a French teacher.

1970

Larry Spikes, c'70, recently was elected to the executive committee of the International Association of Defense Counsel. He practices with Martin, Pringle, Oliver, Wallace & Swartz in Wichita.

David Willard, g'70, started a job as an educational consultant last summer for Thomeczek Law Firm Inc. in St. Louis. He and **Diane Wanamaker Willard, '69,** live in Manchester, Mo.

1971

Alan Davis, c'71, chief financial officer for Adena Health System in Chillicothe, Ohio, recently began a newsletter called *Let Freedom Ring*.



CAROLYN COULSON is a Kansas Honor Scholar from Shawnee Mission East High School. She participated three years in student council and was Member of the Year her junior year. For pep club she was an executive member her sophomore year. During her senior year she was a National Leadership Camp delegate and a Kansas City Star Scholar Athlete. She has earned Whittaker Leadership and Geographical scholarships from KU. She has been accepted into the Honors College and plans to major in business. Her parents are Fred N. III, assoc., and Carolyn Henry Coulson, d'71, of Shawnee Mission. Her paternal grandparents are Fred N. Jr., c'46, and Mary Schnitzler Coulson, c'46, of Sun City, Ariz. Her maternal grandparents are Clarke Henry, c'44, m'47, g'52, and Jane Priest Henry of Fairway. She is the great-granddaughter of the late Trine Latta Henry, c'14, and the late Eva Dimond Priest, '20.



JENNIFER CREWS was president of her freshman class at Hutchinson High School and vice president of the student body her senior year. She was named as her school's Female Athlete of the Year, having played varsity volleyball and basketball for four years and participating in varsity track for one year. She made the all-league first volleyball team three years and was an all-state 6A player. In basketball she earned 6A all-state honorable mention and made the all-league second team two years. Jennifer was active in Key Club, Briny Birds and National Honor Society and volunteered at a local retirement home. She was a Girls' State delegate and a Junior Rotarian. She earned a Kansas State Activities Association Citizenship Award, a Leader of Today and Tomorrow Award, and was a Young American Award finalist. Her parents are Franklin and Patricia Gilliland Crews, d'67, of Hutchinson. Her grandparents are Robert, c'40, l'42, and Ruth Gilliland, assoc., also of Hutchinson. Her great-grandfather was James E. Gilliland, c'10, g'27. She joins her brother, Adam, a senior, and several Gilliland cousins on the Hill.



CHRIS DAVENPORT lettered in academics, baseball, vocal music, cross country and forensics at Salina South High School. He was a member of National Honor Society and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, participated in oratorical contests and school musicals, and served as a baseball umpire. He also played American Legion and Babe Ruth baseball. He is the son of Gary A. Davenport, a'70, of Alpharetta, Ga., and Jane Reece Ewy, d'70, of Salina, and the brother of Jennifer Davenport Carnahan, c'97, of Kansas City, Kan. His grandparents are H.W., b'41, and Marynell Dyatt Reece, c'42, of Scandia. Marynell Reece in 1978 received the Fred Ellsworth Medallion and in 1993 received KU's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Citation. Chris is the great-grandson of Nellie Taylor Dyatt, n'09.



REBECCA EVANS was valedictorian of Stevens Point (Wis.) High School and president of National Honor Society. She also was active in French club and served as vice president her senior year. She danced with the pompon squad and was captain her senior year. Rebecca tutored Hmong students from Laos in basic English, history and math, and provided child care for Stevens Point Family Crisis Center. She also organized a food drive for a local food pantry. Her college interests include pre-law, history, foreign languages, psychology and philosophy. She would like to study abroad in France. Her parents are James and Rosalyn Rake Evans, '73, of Plover, Wis. She is the granddaughter of Dorothy Harter Rake, '48, and the late Myron K. Rake, c'49. Her great-grandparents were Alfred V. Harter, c'22, and Leta Harper Harter, c'11.



SARAH FRANKLIN graduated from Salina Central High School. She was a letter winner on the swim team, serving as co-captain her senior year. She also lettered in student council and participated in the Breakfast Buddies program and Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). She plans to major in social welfare or pre-law. Her parents are

Jerry D., p'76, and Marsha Reid Franklin, '77, of Salina. Her brother, Jason, is a KU junior. Sarah is the granddaughter of Lewis F. Reid, p'50, also of Salina, and the great-granddaughter of the late Frank R., '13, and Margaret Roberts Reid, c'14.



GEOFFREY GILPIN was a four-year honor roll student at Iola High School. He participated in forensics, going to state competition all four years and earning a Susan Miller Forensics award. He also participated all four years in cross country and

band, earning a Dale Creitz Band Award. He was a two-year member of the Iola Players Executive Board, serving as president his senior year. He was a student council member his junior and senior years. He achieved Eagle Scout status as a Boy Scout and participated in theatre, earning Community Theatre and Best Actor awards. Geoffrey is the son of James, b'72, and Karen Park Gilpin, n'73, of Iola, and the grandson of Helen Moore Gilpin, c'38, of Iola and the late Howard Gilpin, b'38. His great-grandparents were Roy R., c'07, and Birdie Greenough Moore, c'06, g'09.



WILLIAM HARDY played tennis at Salina Central High School, participated in band and worked on the school newspaper. He helped stage the Smoky Hill River Festival and volunteered to set up Internet connections for local organizations. He plans to major in computer science at KU. He is the son of Randall, g'76, and Saralyn Reece Hardy, c'76,

g'94, of Salina, and joins his brother, Stephen, a KU junior. His grandparents, who live in Scandia, are H.W., b'41, and Marynell Dyatt Reece, c'42, recipient of the Fred Ellsworth Medallion and the Distinguished Service Citation. He is the great-grandson of Nellie Taylor Dyatt, n'09.

Brendon Hirschberg, m'71, recently became vice president of medical affairs for the Flagstaff (Ariz.) Medical Center.

1972

Stephanie Schoeneberg Barken, f'72, is art director at Mary Engelbreit Studios in St. Louis. She lives in Chesterfield.

James Berkley, b'72, recently was elected board chairman of Stockton National Bank and Trego-Wakeeney State Bank. He lives in Stockton.

Franklin Berrier, e'72, leads a flight performance team at Boeing in St. Louis. He lives in Chesterfield.

Bernadette Jeffrey Fletcher, s'72, is an assistant professor at the University of Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Patricia Freeman, g'72, chairs the department of business administration and computer information systems at the University of Mobile's Latin American branch campus in San Marcos, Nicaragua.

Phillip Jones, g'72, has his own law practice in Dallas, and **Ann Bruce Jones**, assoc., practices law with the Dallas County Public Defenders Office.

Carmelo Monti, a'72, is a senior associate-project manger at HOK in St. Louis.

James Neihouse, d'72, teaches biology and physical education for USD 272 in Cawker City. He lives in Downs.

Mortimer Turner, PhD'72, is an INSTAAR Fellow and a research associate emeritus at the University of Colorado's Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research. He lives in Boulder.

1973

Michael Donnelly, j'73, works as a supervisor with Phillips Petroleum in Borger, Texas. He lives in Pampa.

Anita Gram, d'73, g'81, recently became a psychologist on the women's treatment program at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass.

John Kaufman, c'73, is a senior hydrogeologist for McLaughlin Water Engineers in Denver. He lives in Aurora.

Stephen Kibbee, e'73, works as vice president of projects for the Atlanta Corp. in Houston. He and **Susan DeShazer Kibbee**, d'74, live in Katy with their son, Tyler, 13.

Stephen Kirk, a'73, g'75, has been elected to the board of Smith Group Program Management in Detroit. He lives in Grosse Pointe.

Richard Milford, j'73, lives in Leawood and is vice president of Buckeye Development Co. in Kansas City.

Scott Spreier, j'73, is a national practice leader for the Hay Group in Dallas.



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JOHN HERYER was an honor-roll student at Shawnee Mission East High School, where he played junior varsity and varsity basketball and earned achievement awards in computer science. He plans to major in computer science at KU and is interested in a career in law enforcement. His parents are John W. Heryer, b'69, m'73, of Overland Park and Constance Chapman of Stilwell. His grandparents were John, '34, and Marie Wachter Heryer, c'34, and his great-grandmother was Loren Leslie Heryer, '02.



AMY KUHN was valedictorian of her class at Coldwater High School. She was a Kansas Honor Scholar and Governor's Scholar. She earned a Scholar Athlete Award and a Bausch and Lomb Science Award. Throughout her four years of high school she was listed in *Who's Who in Academics*. She presided over National Honor Society and was secretary of the student council. Amy was head cheerleader and song leader for Future Homemakers of America. A Fellowship of Christian Athletes member, she lettered in volleyball, basketball and track. She participated in vocal music and band, forensics, and played the lead role in her school's production of "Annie Get Your Gun." At KU she plans to study physical therapy. Amy is the daughter of Jack, b'68, and Bonnie Miscevich Kuhn, '71, of Greensburg. The late Louis, '37, and Thelma Lorraine Pyle Kuhn, b'39, were her grandparents. Her great-grandfather was Etna M. Pyle Jr., 11899.



CARRIE NELSON is a Kansas Honor Scholar from Wichita Northeast Magnet High School and was selected as Outstanding Senior Art Student by her school's visual art department. She participated in student council, Spanish club, the National Engineering Design Challenge team and a special project in video animation with Trees For Life. She received school awards for attendance, academics and student of the month. At KU she plans to major in fine arts with a visual arts emphasis. Her parents are Greg, d'75, g'82, and Neila Ball Nelson, d'75, of Wichita. Her grandparents are Clifford N. Ball, b'50, and Jo Ann Boyer Ball, f'52, of Olathe. She is the great-granddaughter of Esther Fannon Boyer, '29, of Olathe, and the late Joseph A. Boyer, e'28.



SARA SHEPHERD is a Kansas Honor Scholar from Emporia High School. She earned letters in academics and debate and participated in the Duke University Talent Identification Program. She was a photographer and photo editor for the yearbook and the school newspaper and placed in the top 10 for yearbook photography in the KSPA Regional Journalism Contest. Sara lettered in swimming all four years and was team captain her senior year. She also lettered in cross country and cheerleading. She was junior varsity cheerleading captain her freshman year and varsity co-captain her senior year. She also was named an NCA All-American Cheerleader. She was a dance team member and an NCA Danz All-American nominee. She also won awards as a company dancer for Ballet Midwest of Topeka. Sara also participated

JAYHAWK GENERATIONS



in Glassblowers Guild, Wildlife and Backpacking Club, Key Club, Fine Arts Club, Kayettes and Spartan Club. She also participated in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, was active in her church and attended a Mexico Missions trip. Sara is the daughter of James R., b'81, and Mary Prohodsky Shepherd, c'75, of Emporia. Her grandmother is Betty Bond Prohodsky, c'40, of El Dorado. Her great-grandparents were Llewellyn Bond, l'17, and Frances Martin Bond, '18.



KARA SMITH is a Kansas Honor Scholar from Shawnee Mission South High School. She was awarded a Watkins-Berger Scholarship to KU, the women's equivalent of the Summerfield Scholarship, which her father received upon his high school

graduation. Kara also was National Merit Commended in 1997, was a two-year National Honor Society member and earned scholarship pins all four years in high school. She was a staff writer for the yearbook and represented her school at the 1997 Journalism Educators Association/National Scholastic Press Association Conference. In 1995 she represented her school at the Kansas City Gifted Girls Conference. She was a four-year pep club member and a three-year member of the symphonic and marching bands. She performed with the symphonic band at the 1998 Kansas Music Educators Festival and won several awards at Scholastic Art Fairs. Her parents are William T. III, c'72, l'77, and Elizabeth "Jan" Neiman Smith, d'72, of Overland Park. Her grandparents are William T. Jr., j'48, and Ida R. Smith of Lenexa. Her great-grandfather was William T. Smith Sr., '19.



REBECCA SYNHORST was captain of the cross country team at Valley High School in West Des Moines, Iowa, and participated in a Propel P.E. Gym Class for exceptional learners. She lettered in academics, cross country, track and soccer, played basketball and participated in Spanish club and student senate. She was a member of National

Honor Society and Spanish National Honor Society. She served her school as a conflict resolution manager and was a peer helper at a local elementary school. Through her school and church, she volunteered for numerous community service activities. She was an officer of her church choir and a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Rebecca is the daughter of John II and Deborah Youngstrom Synhorst, d'70, of West Des Moines. She is the granddaughter of Elbert B. Youngstrom, e'33, of Des Moines and the late Muriel Manning Youngstrom, c'37. Her great-grandfather was Robert G. Manning, '08.



Roger Twibell, j'73, lives in Shawnee Mission and is a sports announcer for ABC.

Patricia Zara, j'73, is executive director of Child Abuse Prevention Arizona in Phoenix. She lives in Scottsdale.

1974

Leah Hurst, d'74, g'77, is a network computing specialist at IBM in Kansas City.

Paul Krieger, PhD'74, works as a research chemist with Reilly Industries in Indianapolis.

Richard Lewis, c'74, recently completed a master's in civil engineering. He lives in Harrison Township, Mich., and is a research geophysicist for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Mike Nichols, l'74, practices law with Nichols & Associates in Wichita.

Darry Sands, l'74, is vice president and an attorney at Dicus Davis Sands & Collins in Kansas City. He lives in Fairway.

Rocky Unruh, c'74, practices law with Morgenstein & Jubelirer in San Francisco.

Thomas Walls, c'74, is president of Trinity Management Corp. in Denver. He lives in Aurora.

Marlene Sellberg Waltz, j'74, g'85, works as a director at Sprint in Overland Park. She lives in Leawood.

Elaine Oser Zingg, l'74, is senior attorney for the Legal Aid Society of Columbus, Ohio.

1975

Linda Ashenfelter Bakst, d'75, works as a consultant with Management Consultant Focus in Irving, Texas, where she and her husband, Michael, make their home.

Richard Bobrow, b'75, g'76, is vice chairman of tax practice initiatives at Ernst & Young in Washington, D.C.

Debra Spruk Carpenter, j'75, recently became academic dean of communications at Webster University in Webster Groves, Mo., where she makes her home.

Robert Cohn, c'75, e'78, g'82, is a professor of electrical engineering and director of the ElectroOptics Research Institute at the University of Louisville in Louisville, Ky.

Liz Moore Cronemeyer, c'75, g'89, was named a 1998 Kansas Master Teacher last spring by Emporia State University. Liz is a longtime fifth-grade teacher at Tonganoxie Elementary School in Tonganoxie.

Judy Pfaffenbach Hartwig, g'75, teaches school in Omaha, Neb.

Wilbert Mathews, c'75, g'78, is a senior exploration geologist for Exxon Exploration in Houston.

Charles Wood, c'75, teaches at the University of Nebraska's Center for Biological Chemistry in Lincoln.

CLASS NOTES

1976

Dwight Bohm, g'76, is president of Fisher-Rosemount Japan in Tokyo.

David Foster, c'76, g'78, works for Hoeffler & Arnett in San Francisco.

Jean Kesler, g'76, is publisher of Kes Print in Shawnee Mission.

Donald Klappmeyer, e'76, lives in Blue Springs, Mo., and is vice president of airport services at Bucher-Willis & Ratliff in Kansas City.

1977

Deborah Holt, j'77, owns UniverSelf, a personal and organizational consulting business in Kansas City, where she and her husband,

Robert Britain, j'77, make their home. He's a partner in Britain Randel Mangelsdorf Advertising in Overland Park.

Edwin Gayagas, g'77, is a football administrative assistant for the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. He lives in Aiea.

Michele Kocour, j'77, works as a flight attendant for Southwest Airlines in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Keith Krehbiel, d'77, wrote *Pivotal Politics*, which was published recently by the University of Chicago Press. He's a professor of business at Stanford University in Stanford, Calif.

Terry Levin Levine, j'77, recently became vice president and associate media director at Bernstein-Rein Advertising in Kansas City. She and her husband, **Mitchell**, j'77, live in Overland Park with their three children.

Elizabeth Llewellyn, c'77, is vice president for provider relations at Intersiva Hospital in Knoxville, Tenn.

John Scanlan, c'77, recently became commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Air Pacific Repair Activity in Atsugi, Japan. He's responsible for the depot level maintenance and repair of all overseas deployed Navy and Marine Corps aircraft.

Martha Mitchell Schwarm, f'77, is an occupational therapist at St. Vincent Hospital in Billings, Mont.

Roberta VanKirk Thiry, PhD'77, retired director of nursing education at Kansas Wesleyan University, continues to make her home in Salina.

Drenda Wickline Tigner, g'77, is executive director of Presbyterian Hospitality House in Fairbanks, Alaska. She and her husband, Douglas Leggett, have a home in Carlsbad, Calif.

Barbara Mounsey Zeins, c'77, lives in Old Brookville, N.Y., with her children, Molly, Claude and Jed. She's president of Gerson and Gerson in New York City.

1978

Janet Ferree Burton, j'78, directs market development for Sprint in Overland Park. She lives in Leawood.



ANDREW TOLAND was a four-year honor roll student at Iola High School. As a member of the Marching Mustangs band he served two years as co-drum major and was senior drum major his senior year. He participated in cross country and track and was a member of Future Business Leaders of America and Iola Players. He is an Eagle Scout, was a Boys' State delegate and attended the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Camp. For his church he served as a Board of Deacons member and as a Joint Youth Council member. He plans to major in political science at KU. His parents are Clyde, c'69, l'75, and Nancy Hummel Toland, g'74, of Iola. He is the grandson of June Thompson Toland, c'36, and the late Stanley Toland, c'30, l'32. His great-grandmother was Lucy Wilson Thompson, who attended KU in 1907.



EMILY WARREN graduated from Papillion-La Vista High School, where she played varsity soccer and participated in French club, summer study abroad, Future Business Leaders of America, Key Club, science club and math club. She was awarded a special business internship with the local Chamber of Commerce. At KU she plans to study business or women's studies. She is the daughter of Daniel, c'73, g'79, and Jane Quam Warren, g'74, PhD'76, g'83, of Papillion, Neb. Her grandparents are Lloyd, c'34, m'36, and Martha Shaffer Warren, '37, of Wichita. Her great-grandfather was Hal Shaffer, '05.



KATHERINE WINTER is a Kansas Honor Scholar from Lawrence High School, where she was president of National Honor Society and treasurer of her senior class. She played varsity soccer, basketball and tennis. Her senior year she was captain of the soccer team and earned Sunflower League Honorable Mention in basketball. She also was a member of the Kansas Soccerettes Premier Soccer Club for five years, helping the team win several championships. She participated on her school's Mock Trial team. In her community she volunteered for a local food kitchen and participated in church activities. She plans to study business or social welfare through the Honors Program in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Her parents are Winton Jr., c'75, l'78, and Mary Boyd Winter, n'75, of Lawrence. Her paternal grandparents are Winton Sr., b'52, l'56, and Nancy Marsbach Winter, '54, of Ottawa. Her maternal grandparents are John A. Jr., c'52, g'61, and Rosemary Kennedy Boyd, c'52, of Prairie Village. She is the great-granddaughter of Alice Carney Kennedy, '23, of Salina.



JOHN ZIEGELMEYER graduated from Wichita Collegiate High School, where he played on the 1994 3A state championship football team, 1995 regional champion football team, and 1997 league and district champion football team. He was

twice named athlete of the month and his senior year he earned honorable mention as an All-League offensive tackle. He participated in stagecraft crews for school plays and musicals and traveled to France, Spain and Italy on educational study trips. The Wichita Optimist club selected him for its "Unsung Hero" Award. At KU John will pursue a pre-law major. He is the son of John Ziegelmeyer Jr., c'74, of Wichita and Sarah Jones Jervis, also of Wichita. His paternal grandparents are John Ziegelmeyer, c'38, f'41, and Mary Fritz-Gerald Ziegelmeyer, c'40, of Roeland Park. His maternal grandparents are H.E. "Gene" Jones, f'49, and Anne Ashley Jones, c'49, of Wichita. He is the great-grandson of Bryon J. Ashley, c'22, m'24, of Topeka; and the late Richard, '12, and Mary Cahill Jones, '13.

THIRD GENERATION



KERRY ALEXANDER'S greatest honor during her high school years was performing in the opening ceremonies of the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta. A four-year cheerleader at Pope High School in Mission, she also was a

French Honor Society member and an honor graduate. Kerry plans to major in fine arts. She is the daughter of James W. Alexander, c'75, of Mission, and Susan Cates Kronenberger, f'75, of Marietta, Ga. Her maternal grandparents are Kenneth W. Cates, b'47, of Springdale, Ark., and Joanne Hayden Clark, '46, of Fairfield Glade, Tenn.



ELISABETH ASHLEY was chosen her junior year for the Lancer Quest Award at Shawnee Mission East High School, an honor bestowed upon one student each year who shows a "can do" attitude of effort, enthusiasm and perseverance.

Her high school activities included roles in six school plays and musicals; four years of participation in student council; membership in National Beta Society, National Honor Society and Spanish National Honor Society; Prom committee and four years' participation in SHARE (Students Helping in Areas Related to Education). Her senior year she was selected as Sweetheart Queen. She lettered four years in vocal music and two years in theatre. She also played golf and soccer. For her community, Elisabeth participated in a mission trip to Mexico and assisted with preschool music at her church. She also helped with local car drive events. She earned a University Freshman Scholarship. She comes to the Hill with her twin sister, Meridith, and follows brother Michael, '98, of Lawrence. Her parents are Michael, c'70, and Durinda Johnson Ashley, d'71, of Shawnee Mission. She is the granddaughter of Glen Ashley, c'38, m'43, of Chanute.

Thomas Dougherty, c'78, g'86, practices medicine in Gladstone, Mo., where he's also interested in ultramarathon bicycling.

Julie Williams Johnson, j'78, is senior managing director of U.S. media practice for Hill & Knowlton in New York City. She lives in Brooklyn.

Larry Miller, b'78, recently was elected vice president of finance at Butler Manufacturing in Kansas City. He lives in Overland Park.

David Ohlemeyer, a'78, e'79, is principal architect at the Lawrence Group in St. Louis. He lives in Glendale.

Michael, c'78, g'80, and **Sandra McClelland Perry**, '82, are co-owners of Perry Remote Sensing Ltd. in Denver.

Marla Prather, c'78, g'81, is curator of 20th-century art at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. She and her husband, Mort Zuckerman, have a daughter, Abigail, 1.

Sheldon Solomon, g'78, PhD'80, has been promoted to professor of psychology at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Bill Wealthall, d'78, g'88, is principal of Perry-Lecompton High School in Perry. He lives in Ozawie.

1979

Barbara Krause Decker, d'79, h'83, works in the medical records department at the Thoracic Cardiovascular Institute in Lansing, Mich. She and her husband, **Martin**, p'78, live in Holt, and he directs pharmacy services at Owen Healthcare.

Paul Jaster, c'79, m'83, won the 1998 family practice Exemplary Teacher award last spring from the Kansas Academy of Family Physicians. He's associate director of the Smoky Hill Family Practice Residency Program in Salina.

Jane Markert, EdD'79, is an associate professor of health and physical education at Chowan College in Murfreesboro, N.C. She's also a volunteer with the American Red Cross HIV/AIDS network.

William Morrison, b'79, has joined American Express Financial Advisors in Overland Park. He retired last year from a career with the U.S. Air Force.

John Nohe, j'79, recently became senior vice president and director of business development at Bernstein-Rein Advertising in Kansas City. He lives in Overland Park.

Chuck Olson, c'79, is a veterinarian at Village Animal Hospital in Wichita.

Debra Warbinton Rice, d'79, teaches fourth grade at Truman Elementary School in Nevada, Mo.

Janet Walters Roque, n'79, lives in Leawood and is vice president of Swim Quick in Overland Park.

Julie McCune Sifford, c'79, p'82, is a pharmacist consultant for surgery centers in the Dallas



area, and her husband, **Rick**, '84, manages First Plus Financial. They live in Plano with their children, Kaitlyn, who's almost 3, and Matthew, 1.

1980

Randy Adams, g'80, recently was elected to the board of the National Alliance for Musical Theatre. He's managing director of TheatreWorks in Palo Alto, Calif.

Rodney Davis, j'80, works for Kidsport in Vail, Colo., where he lives. His family includes twin daughters, Samantha and Courtney, 11.

Heidi Fichtenbaum, a'80, recently joined the staff of Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch Architects in Princeton, N.J.

William Johnson, c'80, an ROTC commander at Pittsburg State University, makes his home in Pittsburg.

Clair Keizer, j'80, recently was named a vice president/group account director at Bernstein-Rein Advertising in Kansas City. He and **Ann Schrepel Keizer**, c'84, g'89, live in Lawrence with their children, Emily, 7, and Patrick, 4.

Kevin Kelly, PhD'80, is a consulting chemist for ChemPlus in Columbia, Mo.

Deborah Kinkella Kopsick, g'80, works in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Radiation in Washington, D.C. She lives in Fairfax, Va.

Teresa Mehring, g'80, PhD'81, dean of Emporia State University's Teachers College, recently was elected to the board of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. She lives in Olathe.

Rebecca Pyles, g'80, g'82, PhD'88, directs the university honors program at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City.

Steve Rainbolt, d'80, coaches track and field at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. He lives in Stow.

1981

Jody Avtges, c'81, recently was promoted to supervisor at Tufts HMO in Waltham, Mass. She lives in Reading.

Mavis Carroll-Emory, c'81, directs compensation and benefits for TCI Southeast in Birmingham, Ala. She lives in Mountain Brook.

David Enenbach, b'81, recently was named president of Donnelly Meiners Jordan Kline, a CPA firm based in Kansas City. He lives in Leawood.

Steven Hitchcock, d'81, teaches high-school social studies in Richmond, Mo.

Rick Ingram, g'81, PhD'84, a professor of psychology at San Diego State University, wrote *Cognitive Vulnerability to Depression*, which was published last year by Guilford Publications.

Nancy McCann Rummans, g'81, is a special-education teacher for the Shawnee Mission



MERIDITH ASHLEY is a Kansas Honor Scholar from Shawnee Mission East High School. She was active in sports, lettering four years in varsity swimming and tennis and two years in varsity basketball. Her senior year she was co-captain of the basketball team. She was selected for All-Metro and All-Sun-Country swim teams. Meridith participated four years in student council and in SHARE, served on the Prom committee, and chaired a Can Drive Walk. She was a National Beta Society, National Honor Society and Spanish National Honor Society member. She earned scholarship pins all four years and in her senior year was named to Academic All-State Basketball and earned the President's Education Award. For her community she attended a mission trip to Mexico, coached basketball camps and was a cadet teacher for a local elementary school. She is a Mount Oread Scholar and received a University Whitaker Scholarship. She joins her twin sister, Elisabeth, at KU and follows brother Michael, '98, of Lawrence. She is the daughter of Michael, c'70, and Durinda Johnson Ashley, d'71, of Shawnee Mission. Her grandfather is Glen Ashley, c'38, m'43, of Chanute.



DAN BARKER is a Hutchinson High School graduate. He served as student body president and presided over Student Council. Dan lettered in swimming. He also played basketball and tennis. He worked on the Salt Hawk News and plans to major in broadcasting at KU. His parents are Stanton, c'76, m'79, and Lisa Schmitt Barker, c'77, of Hutchinson. Her maternal grandfather is Warren Schmitt, '45, also of Hutchinson.



SARAH BEAVER is a Kansas Honor Scholar, Governor's Scholar and two-year National Honor Society member from DeSoto High School. She was a three-time recipient of the President's Academic Fitness Award. She served three years on the yearbook staff with duties including photography editor and student life editor, winning several regional and state awards for cutline writing and layout design. She participated in band, receiving a top rating for xylophone solos at regional and state music contests. Sarah also participated in flag team. For Shawnee Mission Medical Center she volunteered more than 520 hours of service in three years. She plans a double major in journalism and political science with an eye toward law school. Sarah's parents are David W., b'76, l'79, and Cheryl Stelmach Beaver, a'77, of Lenexa. She is the granddaughter of Jack, m'53, and Patricia Scherrer Stelmach, c'45, c'46, of Kansas City, Mo.



BRYANT BLACK delayed college for military service. A 1990 graduate of Shawnee Mission South High School, he participated in the Naval ROTC, band and DECA, and performed at the Kansas City Renaissance Festival. After graduation, Bryant joined the U.S. Army, serving at Fort Bragg, N.C., and in Korea. He also is licensed as a scuba and hard-hat diver. His parents are Carl S. Black, g'77, of Roeland Park, and Loraine Black of Kansas City, Kan. He is the grandson of Martha Green Black, '43, of Shawnee Mission, and the late Don A. Black, c'49, m'53.



BRIAN BOLTON graduated from Chatfield High School in Littleton, Colo., where he participated in baseball, was active in DECA and was a member of the high school honors program. At KU he plans to study business administration. He is the son of William, c'65, and JoAnne Bolton and the grandson of the late Harold Bolton, l'35.



RYAN BROWNE graduated from Sumner Academy of Arts and Sciences with eight varsity letters earned in sports: one in football, three in swimming and four in golf. He was swim team captain his junior and senior years and earned the H.D. Neill Most Valuable Athlete Award both years.

Ryan also played basketball his freshman year. He participated in French club, Key club, Students Against Drunk Driving and Close-Up Foundation. He was twice listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. He was an honor roll student and was active in community events including Cotillion and the Johnson Counties In Kansas Annual Community Ball Honoring Outstanding High School Seniors. He is the son of Dennis and Nancy Foster Browne, d'74, g'82, of Kansas City, Kan, and the grandson of Jeanne Atkinson Foster, c'46, also of Kansas City and the late Robert Foster, c'48.



ANNE BULLER is a Kansas Honor Scholar who earned academic letters all four years at Shawnee Mission West High School. She was a National Honor Society member, represented her junior class in student government and served as a

community service officer for her school's Drug Free club. She also participated in Students Against Drunk Driving. Anne was a yearbook staff member and photography editor and a member of Quill and Scroll. She played volleyball and was captain of her junior varsity team. She also played softball in high school and summer leagues. She attended a Rotary Club Youth Leadership Institute and participated in her church youth group. She plans to complete a pre-nursing program at KU and apply for admission to the School of Nursing. Anne is the daughter of R. Craig, b'69, and Mary Knabe Buller, d'70, of Overland Park. Her maternal grandparents are Gerald Knabe, c'43, and Alvena Brecheisen Knabe, c'38, of Mission.



CHRISTOPHER CROW is a Kansas Honor Scholar from Independence High School who has been listed four times in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. He served as president of his freshman and sophomore classes and

of his school's Junior Achievement Company. He was a French club officer and a member of student council, National Honor Society and the KAY Club board. A four-year varsity letterman in golf, he was a state golf individual and team qualifier. He participated in Boys' State and earned scholarships including the Junior Achievement Best President Scholarship and an INEA Scholarship. He plans to major in business administration with emphasis on marketing and public relations. Christopher is the son of Stewart L., '73, and Ann Wilkin Crow, d'73, of Independence and the brother of Tiffany Crow, '98, of Lawrence. He is the grandson of Dorothy Stewart Crow, c'43, of Tulsa, Okla., and the late Lloyd R. Crow, c'47.

school district. She and her husband, Bob, live in Overland Park with their sons, Mark, 12, and Cameron, 10.

Jay Smith, c'81, g'85, manages programming for SunGard Shareholder Systems in Kansas City. He lives in Bonner Springs.

Hance Van Beber, b'81, g'83, has been promoted to senior vice president and portfolio manager at Fleet Capital. He and his wife, Anne, live in Arlington, Texas, with their two children.

Anthony Wayne, b'81, is president of the Virtua Group in Overland Park.

BORN TO:

Susan Hamilton Chisolm, b'81, and James, daughter, Riley Elizabeth, Feb. 26 in Houston, where she joins a brother, Ian, 2.

Rex Keith, c'81, m'88, and Kristine, three daughters, Erin Ruth, Ainsley Ann, and Lauren Elizabeth; and a son, Jaden Christopher, June 16 in Wichita. The babies' weights ranged from 1 pound-15 ounces, to 2 pounds-5 ounces. Rex is associate director of the Via Christi family practice residency program.

1982

Mark Degner, c'82, is senior project manager for ReTec in Golden, Colo. He lives in Littleton.

Sarah Hein-Cathcart, c'82, works as a physician assistant at the Women's Group in Littleton, Colo.

Jan Jess, s'82, is assistant director of field practice at the School of Social Welfare. She lives in Lawrence.

Michael McDermott, c'82, serves as a U.S. Navy commander stationed in San Diego.

Lisa Schwall Rueschhoff, '82, is president of Rueschhoff Communications in Lawrence.

Dwight "Dudley" Stutz, c'82, g'91, recently finished a master's in library science at the University of South Carolina-Columbia. He and his wife, **Cynda Benson**, f'83, g'88, PhD'95, moved recently to Savannah, Ga.

Hung-Lian Tang, g'82, was named interim chair this summer of the business information systems department at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Bridget Taylor, c'82, directs education and health at the KCMC Child Development Corp. in Kansas City.

Kris Thompson, f'82, practices law with Neil, Dymott, Perkins, Brown & Frank in San Diego. He lives in El Cajon.

Loree Toedman, c'82, is an agency consulting manager for Allstate Insurance. She and her husband, Denny Poer, live in Salina.

BORN TO:

Reid, c'82, and **Mary Steuby Scofield**, j'91, daughter, Katherine Mackenzie, June 16 in

CLASS NOTES



Overland Park. Reid is president of Southwest Petroleum Corp., and Mary is a marketing consultant.

1983

Patricia Garnett Borys, f'83, is an interior designer for Solutions @Work. She lives in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Marcia Bowerman, d'83, teaches at Northview Elementary School in Olathe. She lives in Overland Park.

Christopher Budd, f'83, works as a designer for Studios in Washington, D.C.

Steven Dellenback, g'83, PhD'85, was promoted last spring to institute scientist at Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio, where he lives.

Amy Jones Hoppenrath, j'83, supervises accounts for Morningstar Communications in Overland Park. She lives in Liberty, Mo.

Mark Lee, c'83, writes sports for the Kansas City Kansan and is an adjunct instructor in the humanities department at Kansas City Kansas Community College. He lives in Bonner Springs.

Mark Long, b'83, recently became regional vice president of MaceRich in Richmond, Va. He lives in Midlothian.

Tod Megredy, j'83, joined the Computer Information Center staff at Southwestern College in Winfield last spring. He works as an information specialist.

Michael Mullican, g'83, PhD'85, is principal scientist at Vertex Pharmaceuticals in Cambridge, Mass. He lives in Needham.

Gerald Nelson, PhD'83, was honored last summer by the University of Wyoming/Casper College Center for outstanding performance as an adjunct faculty member. He lives in Casper.

John Ronnau, s'83, PhD'90, recently was appointed associate dean of social work at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

BORN TO:

Nick Hoogstraten, c'83, and Anne, son, Peter William, May 1 in Bethesda, Md., where he joins two brothers, Kevin, 5, and Christopher, 3. Nick practices law in Washington, D.C.

1984

David Darby, c'84, was promoted last summer to assistant vice president in the investment management group's personal trust division at Commerce Bank in Kansas City. He lives in Olathe.

Terri Fief Halverstadt, s'84, works at the Stanford Home for Children in Sacramento, Calif. She and her husband, Jonathan, live in Dixon.

Elizabeth Kretchmer, c'84, is program manager for Gavel International, a conference and



TATE FLOTT is a graduate of Topeka High School, where he was a national qualifier in forensics and participated in debate, science club, ecology club and Future Business Leaders of America. He was a member of the Student Political Task Force, Scholar's Bowl and Topeka Model United Nations. At KU he plans to major in business administration with a concentration in political science. His parents are Drex, c'76, and Cyndia Flott of Topeka. He is the grandson of Elgin Flott, c'51, of Sabetha and the late Elizabeth Wood Flott, '52.



BRANDON JENNINGS graduated from Blue Valley Northwest High School, where he played football and participated in chess club. He is the son of Stephen, b'76, and Gail Schuler Jennings, d'76, of Overland Park. His paternal grandfather is Arnold Jennings, b'50, of Raymore, Mo.



AMANDA MCMILLION was an honor student at La Cueva High School in Albuquerque, earning a 4.0 average for four years. She lettered in basketball and band and was a National Honor Society member. In her junior year she placed first in the New Mexico State Bar Association Essay Contest. She also was an active leader in her church youth groups. She plans to participate in Marching Jayhawks and other ensembles at KU and is interested in literature and religious studies. Her parents are John, j'56, and Melanie McMillion, who recently moved from New Mexico to Two Harbors, Minn. The late Mattie Macon McMillion, c'25, was Amanda's grandmother. Her sister is Johanna McMillion, c'80, of Albuquerque. Her brother, John T. McMillion, '80, lives in Wisconsin.



AMY MORANTZ graduated from Shawnee Mission East High School, where she participated in student council for four years and in her junior year represented her student council as a National Leadership Camp representative. She was a homecoming queen candidate, a SHARE volunteer and a member of Students Against Drunk Driving. She plans to major in psychology. Her parents are Keith, d'67, and Suzanne Carr Morantz, d'68, of Shawnee Mission. Her paternal grandparents are Stanley, f'48, and Shirley Tranin Morantz, '50, of Prairie Village. She is the maternal granddaughter of the late Robert M. Carr, c'29. Her brother is David Morantz, j'98, of Shawnee Mission.



RYAN MYERS was a two-year member of National Honor Society at Newton High School, where he participated in art and French clubs and played football for four years, earning a varsity letter. He also played golf for his school and was a member of the Wichita Junior Thunder ice hockey team. He plans to pursue a degree in graphic art at KU. His parents are Robert D., d'72, f'76, and Lana Wirt Myers, '74, of Newton. He is the grandson of Janet Campbell Myers, '49, of Wichita, and the late Richard D. Myers, d'51.



ADRIANE ROBERTS is a passionate soccer player who served as co-captain of her 6A state champion team at Blue Valley North High School. Adriane was named to the All EKL, All Leawood and All Johnson County teams as well. She also played basketball, volleyball and participated in powder puff football. She was a German club member and was listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. In her community she volunteered for Special Olympics and at St. Luke's Hospital. She plans to pursue her athletic interests at KU both academically and as a soccer team walk-on. She is the daughter of Del and Kay Corcoran Roberts, h'69, of Leawood. Her maternal grandfather is William Corcoran, b'35, of Raytown, Mo. Her siblings also are Jayhawks: Jason Roberts, c'95, of Tulsa, and Meagan Roberts, n'97, of Leawood, and twin sister Audrey joins her as a freshman.



AUDREY ROBERTS placed among the top seven Kansas seniors in the National German exam and studied abroad in Germany in the summer of 1997. An accomplished poet, she placed fifth in poetry at the KU German Congress and has had poetry published in a student literary magazine. She has been listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. At Blue Valley North High School she was a National Honor Society and German club member. She participated in drill team, powder puff football, track and field, and was captain of the cross country team. She also volunteered at St. Luke's Hospital. At KU she plans to major in graphic arts and German and would like to study abroad in Germany. Her parents are Del and Kay Corcoran Roberts, h'69, of Leawood. Her maternal grandfather is William Corcoran, b'35, of Raytown, Mo. She follows to the Hill a brother, Jason Roberts, c'94, a sister, Meagan Roberts, n'97, and joins twin sister Audrey.



SAM PATTEE WILEY won fourth place in the Junior Varsity "Lincoln-Douglas Debate" at Libertyville (Ill.) High School, where he served as debate team treasurer, vice president of Latin club and participated in student council. He plans to major in chemical engineering and already has earned 16 college credits through high school AP tests. His parents are Lowell Wiley, c'98, of Topeka, and Jodie Pattee Knight, '72, of Silver City, N.M. His paternal grandmother is Ruth Challans Wiley, c'27, of Marysville. His maternal grandparents are Frank S., b'48, and Betty Jo "B.J." O'Neal Pattee, c'46, of Lawrence.



TARA WOLFE graduated from Lawrence High School, where she played tennis for three years. Her high school honors include having poetry published by the National Library of Poetry, National Poetry Society and the Lawrence Journal-World; having photographs published by the Kansas Association of Teachers of Art; being listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, and being named a Presidential Academic Fitness Scholar. She is the daughter of Richard, c'78, and Judith Bowles Wolfe, d'74, g'86. Her paternal grandparents are H. Glenn Wolfe, PhD'60, and the late Betty Cheasbro Wolfe, '66. Her maternal grandparents are Buddy, b'64, and Creta Bowles, assoc., of Topeka.

incentive management company in Bannockburn, Ill. She lives in Chicago.

Christine Meuli, h'84, lives in Smithton, Mo., and is a pediatric therapist at Fitzgibbon Hospital in Marshall.

William Miller, c'84, s'90, lives in Marion, Ind., where he's a social worker with Veterans Administration Northern Indiana Health Care System.

Evangelina Espinoza Sanabria, b'84, is an acquisition auditor at Premier Practice Management in San Diego. She lives in Carlsbad.

BORN TO:

Bruce, b'84, and **Julie Gutke Graham**, h'93, son, Walker Ryan, May 25 in Bonner Springs, where he joins two sisters, Lucy, 3, and Mallory, 1.

Jane Hartnett Lakatos, j'84, and Brian, son, Dylan Joseph, June 12 in Houston, where he joins a brother, Travis, 4. Jane is a senior technical writer for Compaq Computer, where Brian is a program manager.

Sarah Melching, f'84, and her husband, **Christian Overbey**, a'87, son, Jasper Denton, June 3 in Seattle. Sarah has a private practice as an art conservator, and Christian is a project manager with Abacus Engineered Systems.

Brad, j'84, and **Kimberly Stroup Wells**, d'92, g'95, daughter, Kristin Wells, Jan. 22 in Overland Park, where Brad is a loan officer at Mortgage Plus.

1985

Donald Appert, g'85, heads the music department at Clark College in Vancouver, Wash.

Benjamin Clayman, b'85, is a vice president with Alvin Clayman Enterprises in Kansas City. He lives in Overland Park.

Margaret Galloway, s'85, continues to make her home in Kansas City. She works part time as a social worker at Shawnee Mission Medical Center.

Conrad Hymer, a'85, works as an architect for Rees Maslonis & Turley in Kansas City. He and his wife, Erin, have three children, Amy, 7; Stacy, 6; and Michael, 3.

Evan Kay, h'85, recently became an occupational therapist with NovaCare in Corinth, Miss., where he and his wife, Susan, live with their son, Aaron, who's nearly 4.

Heidi Orloff, g'85, PhD'88, was promoted last spring to associate professor of physical education at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. She lives in Gig Harbor.

David Smith, m'85, is co-medical director of sports care at Shawnee Mission Medical Center. He and **Robin Arvin Smith**, n'84, live in Leawood with their children, Tyler, 7; Christina, 6; Jessica, 4; and Alyssa, 2.

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BORN TO:

Lori Elliott-Bartle, j'85, and John, son, Alexander Elliott, April 23 in Omaha, Neb., where Lori coordinates media relations at Creighton University.

1986

Doug, b'86, and **Annette Kresie Evanson**, c'86, make their home in Overland Park with their son, Garrett, 1.

Mark Lauterbach, a'86, recently was promoted to vice president of RTKL Associates, an

international architecture, engineering and planning firm. He lives in Dallas.

Richard McKittrick, m'86, has a private hematology and oncology practice in Kansas City. He lives in Shawnee Mission.

Pierce Nunley, c'86, m'91, practices surgery at Ozarks Area Orthopaedic Associates in Springfield, Mo.

Thomas Wicklund, c'86, lives in Diamondhead, Miss., and is executive director of Mississippi Select Health Care in Gulfport.

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Second Generation

1958

JON PARIS, Shawnee Mission South High School, son of H. Eugene "Gene," b'58, and Barbara Barnes Paris, '59, of Overland Park and brother of Ann Paris Worthington, j'84, of Austin, Texas.

1960

RYAN CHAPPELL, River Ridge High School, son of Ralph, e'60, and Sally Chappell of Olympia, Wash.

1961

HAYDEN BRAUER, East High School, son of Walter C. Brauer III, b'62, f'65, of Denver, Colo., and Elizabeth Pace, also of Denver.

1965

JESSICA BUNTAIN, Topeka High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, daughter of Terry, c'71, and Karen Holland Franklin, c'65, of Topeka.

1966

ALEXANDER MEBED, Topeka West High School, son of Abdel Mebed, '78, of Topeka and Joan Donaldson Bell, d'66, also of Topeka.

1967

BECKY LAKE, Blue Valley High School, daughter of Stephen, c'67, and Joyce Lake of Stilwell.

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

1968

JOHN BECK, St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, son of John Sr., d'68, and Annette Westermann Beck, d'70, of Lake Quivira.

EMILY FRANKLIN, Topeka High School, daughter of Benjamin Jr., c'68, m'76, and Gail Lickteig Franklin, g'75, of Topeka.

KATHLEEN HAWKINS, Mission Valley High School, daughter of Herbert Jr., g'68, and Barbara Kongs Hawkins, c'76, of Lyndon.

1969

ALEX KAUFMAN, McPherson High School, son of Ty and Christine Haeefe Kaufman, c'69, of McPherson.

ISA KRETSCHMER, Lawrence High School, son of Achim Kretschmer of San Rafael, Calif., and Kathryn Nemeth Tuttle, d'69, PhD'72, of Lawrence.

DANIEL RORK, Lawrence High School, son of Gerald, c'69, g'73, PhD'74, and Amy Ohlandt Rork, c'69, g'97, of Lawrence, and brother of Katherine Rork Shultz, c'97, of Lawrence and KU senior Ellen Rork.

MEREDITH THOMPSON, Shawnee Mission East High School, daughter of Robert Thompson Jr. of Lenexa and Linda Ellis Thompson, n'69, of Leawood.

CHARLES TRUEBLOOD, Hayden High School, son of Charles, assoc., and Diane Alexander Trueblood, '69, of Indianapolis, Ind.

NOELLE WALDRON, Aspen High School, daughter of K. Brent, b'69, g'71, and Constance Griffin Waldron, d'69, g'71, of Aspen, Colo.

Melissa Wingard, h'86, is chief cardiovascular perfusionist at Wadley Regional Medical Center in Texarkana, Texas.

BORN TO:

Jill Waldman Foxe, j'86, and Keith, son, Graham, Aug. 16 in San Francisco, where Jill's a self-employed graphic designer.

Paul Winslow, f'86, and his wife, Mary Ann, son, Noah Adam, June 2. They live in Arlington, Va., and Paul manages federal business development for Apple Computer in Reston.

1987

Mark Casey, e'87, directs marketing for Intel. He and **Jodi Andreas Casey**, j'88, live in Austin, Texas.

Jeff Galvan, c'87, m'94, practices obstetrics and gynecology at the Carle Clinic in Normal, Ill., where he and **Marijane Wells Galvan**, d'86, live with their sons, Michael, 6; Matthew, 4; and Mason, 1.

Carol Gustafson, s'87, s'91, directs community concern and volunteer ministries at the Village Church in Prairie Village. She lives in Overland Park.

Mary Ann Stuercke May, j'87, c'87, and her husband, **Mike**, f'89, both work for Lucent Technologies, where she manages global marketing and he manages business development and marketing. They live in Warren, N.J.

Joella Hendricks Mehrhof, g'87, was named the 1988 Roe R. Cross Distinguished Professor last spring at Emporia State University, where she chairs the department of health, physical education and recreation.

Carolyn Boettcher Parmer, f'87, recently was promoted to vice president and trust officer at Intrust Bank in Wichita.

Colene Seidel, s'88, supervises parole for the Kansas Department of Corrections in Kansas City. She lives in Belton, Mo.

Scott Whitmore, c'87, is a meteorologist and forecaster for the National Weather Service in Topeka.

BORN TO:

James, b'87, and **Jane Anderson Bush**, c'87, d'88, g'94, daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, June 26 in Overland Park, where she joins a brother, Joseph, 3. Jim is a commercial real estate developer, and Jane teaches science in Olathe.

Sara Sieglinger Freitas, p'87, p'96, and Richard, son, Nicholas Alexander, June 5 in Joplin, Mo., where he joins a brother, Ethan, 2, and a sister, Briton Lee, 7.

Stuart Purdy, b'87, and Keannie Effertz Purdy, son, Wesley Patrick, May 11, in Overland Park, where he joins a brother, Preston, 7, and a sister, Maclaine Elizabeth, 4.

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STEPHANIE WILKINSON, Wichita East High School, daughter of Larry K. Wilkinson, p'69, m'74, of Wichita, and Phyllis Lamb Smith, d'72, also of Wichita. She is the sister of Dana Wilkinson Palmer, d'93, of Lawrence.

KAREN WILLDERMOOD, Lawrence North High School, daughter of Lance, c'69, and Mary Willdermood of Indianapolis, Ind.

1970

ANNE HACK, Lawrence High School, daughter of Alan III, c'74, and Susan Dickens Hack, d'70, of Lawrence.

SARAH KELLER, Pratt High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, daughter of William, l'75, and Cynthia Stanion Keller, d'70, of Pratt.

RACHEL MATHIS, McPherson High School, daughter of Alfred "Kelly," p'70, and Carolyn Pyle Mathis, d'72, of McPherson.

JENNIFER MCKENZIE, Washburn Rural High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, daughter of Donald, c'70, and Debra McKenzie of Topeka.

BRIAN POWERS, Carl Junction High School, son of Mark, b'70, and Linda Robeson Powers, d'70, of Carl Junction, Mo.

1971

ERIN DAY, St. Francis Community High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, daughter of Michael, c'71, l'74, and Brenda Brungardt Day, d'71, of St. Francis.

KATHRYN DIETZ, Shawnee Mission South High School, daughter of Mark, b'71, and Yona Dietz of Overland Park.

MARTIN "PAUL" MAY, Lawrence High School, son of Ernest, d'71, g'80, and Cecilia Jecha May, d'71, of Lawrence.

MARA REICHMAN, Shawnee Mission East High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, daughter of Allan, c'71, and Nancy Friedman Reichman, d'71, of Prairie Village.

SENNET ROCKERS, Anderson County High School, son of Michael, b'71, and Nancy Rockers of Greeley.

NIKKI THIELEN, DeSoto High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, daughter of Nick and Ferol Phillips Thielen, d'71, g'74, of Olathe, and sister of KU junior Neil Thielen.

BRENT WASKO, Salina High School Central, son of Robert Jr., e'71, and Judith Abbott Wasko, c'71, of Salina, and brother of KU senior Erin Wasko.

1972

REBECCA HOUGLAND, Shawnee Mission South High School, daughter of Natalie Rothstein Kraft, d'72, and step-daughter of Ronald Kraft, assoc., of Overland Park. She is the daughter of the late V. Earl Houglund and sister of Laura Houglund Simmons, c'92, of Overland Park, and Libby Houglund Banks, c'79, l'82, of Oklahoma City.

AMANDA LUISO, West Smith County High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, daughter of Nick and Margaret Sweat Luiso, l'72, of Kensington.

1973

ALLISON ABPLANALP, Washburn Rural High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, daughter of Steven and Jane Baird Abplanalp, d'73, of Topeka and sister of KU senior Todd Abplanalp.

JESSICA BONTRAGER, Naperville North High School, daughter of Harry, c'73, and Jan Bontrager of Naperville, Ill., and sister of Marcus Bontrager, b'95, of Naperville, and Janette Bontrager, '97, of Lawrence.

LAUREN BOOTH, Leavenworth High School, daughter of Ronald, p'73, of Leavenworth.

(continued on p. 58)

1988

Zane Blodgett, s'88, is a social worker at the Samuel Rodgers Health Center in Kansas City.

Cristine Carriker, m'88, practices obstetrics and gynecology at Women's Care in Shawnee Mission. She lives in Olathe.

Brandon Chubb, c'88, is a software engineer with Innosoft in West Corvina, Calif.

Anita Evans, b'88, lives in Jackson, Miss., where she's a human resources assistant at Telapex.

Jarrett Franklin, b'88, is a senior analyst with Morrison Health Care in Smyrna, Ga. He lives in Marietta.

Christopher Hale, a'88, manages projects and is an architect at OWP&P Architects in Chicago. He lives in Oak Park.

David Hrdlicka, a'88, works as a consultant for Interbrand in New York City. He lives in Ridgefield, Conn.

Timothy Justice, b'88, c'90, is an adviser at Exploration/Production Technology Conoco Inc. in Houston. He and **Kim Hubbard Justice**, d'89, live in Katy, Texas, with their two daughters.

Christine Wehrkamp Oesterreich, s'88, lives in Auburn and is an adoption family social worker for Lutheran Social Service in Topeka.

Randall Osburn, e'88, g'91, is a project engineer at Bartlett & West in Topeka. He and his wife, **Terry Jones**, g'88, live in Lawrence, where she studies for a doctorate in biochemistry at KU. Their daughter, Jessica, is 17.

Joe Potts, g'88, recently became director of international student services at KU after receiving his doctorate last spring from Fort Hays State University, where he was international student adviser. He and **Sheryl Kulich Potts**, g'86, live in Lawrence.

Kevin Siebert, e'88, recently was promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force. He serves at Minot AFB, N.D.

BORN TO:

Jody Dickson Becker, j'88, and Elmer, daughter, Abigail Lea, Feb. 12. They live in Independence, Mo.

Julie Lane Miller, b'88, and Thomas, son, Thomas Alexander, Aug. 16 in Mission Viejo, Calif., where he joins two sisters, Kate, 3, and Brianna, 2.

David, c'88, and **Pamela Hettwer Owens**, j'90, daughter, Nicole Hettwer, July 7 in Overland Park. They live in Lawrence, and their family includes a daughter, Mackenzie, 3.

David Welsh, b'88, and Elizabeth, son, Jonathan, July 14 in Houston. David is ticket manager at Rice University, and Elizabeth works for Spaw-Maxwell.

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1989

Lisa Abrahamson, c'89, j'90, works as key account manager for Stolt Sea Farm in Oslo, Norway.

Kimberly Hurley Benson, j'89, recently finished writing a book and a screenplay. She and her husband, **Robert**, '88, live in Newton with their sons, Gannan, 8, and Dakota, 1.

Sean Debardelaben, c'89, lives in Monroe, Pa., and works as district manager for Government Computer Sales.

James Epstein, a'89, directs store planning and design for the Cato Corp in Charlotte, N.C.

Mark Frederick, c'89, is general manager of Norandex in San Antonio.

Jerry Huerter Jr., c'89, recently began the second year of his orthodontics residency at St. Louis University's Center for Advanced Dental Education. He and his wife, Paula, live in Ballwin, Mo., with their children, Garrett, 3, and Courtney, who's almost 2.

James LaSalle, c'89, f'92, is a Jackson County assistant prosecuting attorney. He lives in Kansas City.

William Lester, g'89, works in the pharmacology and cell biophysics department at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

Mary Mallon, c'89, f'92, practices law with Foland & Wickens in Kansas City.

Paul Rebein, c'89, co-authored *Kansas Trial Handbook*, which was published last spring by

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CLASS NOTES

West Group. He practices law with Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Overland Park.

Mark Richardson, p'89, is a clinical pharmacokineticist with Eli Lilly and Co. in Indianapolis. He and his wife, Jody, live in Fishers.

Kenton Snow, c'89, practices law with Craft Fridkin & Rhyne in Kansas City. He and **Suzanne Oetting-Snow**, c'89, live in Overland Park.

Jim Vining, b'89, c'90, studies for a master's in meteorology at San Jose State University, and **Stacie Hales-Vining**, c'90, directs sales for Embassy Suites in Walnut Creek. They live in Pleasant Hill, Calif.

Cheryl Wallace, n'89, received a master's of science and a family nurse practitioner certificate last summer from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. She lives in Adrian.

Anne Joseph Walsh, h'89, is senior cytotechnologist at the University of California Irvine Medical Center in Orange. She lives in Garden Grove.

BORN TO:

Melissa Neighbor Falkner, f'89, and Robert, daughter; Rebecca Christine, May 12 in Scottsdale, Ariz., where Melissa teaches piano.

Jerry, c'89, and **Shelley Swartz Forristal**, d'91, twin daughters, Lauren Louise and Stephanie Lynn, June 16. They live in Overland Park.

Laura Meyer Maschler, b'89, g'93, and **Edward**, j'91, daughter; Jennifer Elizabeth, June 22 in Overland Park.

Stacy Roy Roderman, e'89, g'92, and **Brian**, f'93, son, Justin Cole, June 6 in Plano, Texas, where they live.

Marc, e'89, and **Rebecca Ream Zeidman**, d'89, son, Michael Elliott, March 25 in Northfield, Ill., where he joins a brother; Jared, 2.

1990

Mark Allen, e'90, is a senior staff engineer for Williams Communications in Tulsa, Okla.

Kristina Baker, j'90, lives in Overland Park, where she's executive vice president of Baker & Associates.

Michele Harder Gee, c'90, works as a self-employed real-estate assistant in Houston.

Trisha Harris, j'90, is vice president of communications and marketing for American Teleconferencing in Overland Park. She lives in Fairway.

Beryl Hugen, PhD'90, lives in Grand Rapids, Mich., where she's a professor of social work at Calvin College.

John Kuehn, b'90, directs finance for the Boy Scouts of America's Viking Council in Minneapolis, Minn. He lives in Anoka.

Carrie Martin, p'90, is a compliance specialist with Schering-Plough Pharmaceuticals in Union, N.J. She lives in Fanwood.

Melanie Dick McMullen, f'90, directs regulatory affairs for Time Warner Cable in Kansas City. She and her husband, Keith, live in Kearney with their sons, Alex, 3, and Sean, 1.

John Pascarella, c'90, lives in Valdosta, Ga., where he's an assistant professor of biology at Valdosta State University.

Douglas Sauer, e'90, is southern terminals superintendent for Phillips Pipe Line in Pasadena, Texas. He lives in Houston.

Wolfgang, g'90, and **Leila Kandalaft Stroetmann**, a'90, live in Munich, Germany, where he works for Architektur Buro Kochta and she works for Buro Graf Maltzan.

Carl Woodward, e'90, is a civil engineer with Espey Huston & Associates in Houston.

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CLASS NOTES

MARRIED

Catherine Nagy, c'90, to Gregg Gibson, May 30. Catherine is a writer/editor at the National Cancer Institute in Washington, D.C., where they live.

Derek Schmidt, j'90, to **Jennifer Shaw**, f'94, May 23 in Prairie Village. They live in Arlington, Va., and both work on the staffs of U.S. senators in Washington, D.C.

BORN TO:

Martha Blue, f'90, and **Jeffery**, '86, son, Tristan, April 28 in Southlake, Texas, where he joins a brother, Trevor, 3. Martha owns Martha Blue Interiors.

Daniel Redler, c'90, and Dara, son, Jansen Bryce, May 25 in Atlanta, where he joins a brother, Alec, who's almost 3. Daniel is regional marketing manager for Siemens Energy & Automation and Siemens racing coordinator for NASCAR.

Shannon Grannis Westlake, c'90, and Scott, daughter, Alexandra June, Jan. 26 in San Jose, Calif. Scott manages business development at Cisco Systems.



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MATTHEW GOUGH, Wichita Southeast High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, son of Steven, c'73, l'76, and Lisa Oltman Gough, f'73, of Wichita.
CHRISTINA SCHNOSE, Lawrence High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, daughter of Gregory, c'73, m'76, and Linda Schrant Schnose, c'74, of Lawrence.

1974

LINDSAY FLICKNER, South Garland High School, daughter of Robert, g'74, and Susan Flickner of Garland, Texas, and sister of Blake Flicker, b'98, also of Garland.
MELISSA MARSH, Hutchinson High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, daughter of Robert Marsh, b'74, of Hutchinson and Piper Evans, n'75, also of Hutchinson.

1975

SCOTT CHAPMAN, DeSoto High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, son of Charles III, a'77, a'78, and Virginia Clawson Chapman, c'75, d'76, g'95, of Shawnee Mission.
SPENCER EAGAN, Xavier High School, son of James, j'75, and Susan Malley Eagan, c'76, of Appleton, Wis.
SARA NISTLER, Olathe South High School, daughter of Donald II, e'75, and Carol Poulson Nistler, c'76, of Olathe.

1976

CHRISTOPHER BROOKS, Marquette High School, son of James, g'76, and JoAnne Brooks, assoc., of Ballwin, Mo.
SARAH MECKENSTOCK, Hays High School, daughter of Bob, c'76, and Sharon Blackman Meckenstock, '79, of Hays.

1977

DANA HILL, Norman North High School, daughter of Douglas, c'77, and Barbara Kaufman Hill, '77, of Norman, Okla.
JUSTIN YURKOVICH, Shawnee Mission Northwest High School, son of John and Stacy Butler Yurkovich, d'77, g'87, of Shawnee.

1978

PATRICK ALLEN, Shawnee Mission South High School, son of Mark, b'78, and Lori Barns Allen, '78, of Overland Park.
BRIAN HEDGE, Marian High School, son of Douglas, p'78, and Linda Yonker Hedge, n'78, of Hays.

1980

AMY DUFFER, Lawrence High School, daughter of Bob, g'80, and Kathleen Duffer, '84, of Lawrence.
THOMAS HADSALL, Blue Springs South High School, son of George Jr., a'80, and Sheryl Hadsall of Blue Springs, Mo.



1991

Jeff Brungardt, b'91, is vice president of operations for Performance Industries in Lansing. He lives in Basehor.
David Crook, e'91, has been certified as a member of the International Space Station Flight Control team at Johnson Space Center in Houston. He lives in Seabrook.
David Hiller, c'91, works as a management consultant for McKinsey & Co. in Charlotte, N.C.
Roger Schultz, g'91, is president of Schultz Brothers Electric in Kansas City.
Patricia Sexton, c'91, practices law with Polsinelli, White, Vardeman & Shalton in Kansas City.
Helen Svoboda, c'91, the curate at Grace Episcopal Cathedral in Topeka, was ordained to the priesthood last September. She recently completed a master's of divinity at Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest in Austin, Texas.
Timothy Vaughn, a'91, is an architect with Setter, Leach & Lindstrom in Minneapolis, Minn., where he and his wife, Carole, make their home.
Kyle Wetzel, e'91, PhD'95, recently joined Zond Energy Systems in Tehachapi, Calif., as a technical manager.
Cheryl Wright, g'91, is a resource teacher for the Olathe school district.

BORN TO:

Toni Thennes Brou, f'91, and **Kouadio**, g'94, son, Frederick Adje, Feb. 8 in Lawrence, where he joins a brother, Franklin, 3.
Sheri Allan Crabtree, d'91, g'98, and **Mark**, j'93, daughter, Laura Anne, June 13 in Lawrence, where Sheri teaches school and Mark is a producer and director for KU Continuing Education.

1992

Jon Bass, b'92, directs product management for Post Digital Software in Santa Cruz, Calif.
Erfei Bi, PhD'92, is an assistant professor of cell and developmental biology at the University of Pennsylvania's medical school in Philadelphia.
Erika Cook, c'92, teaches at Hinsdale Central in Hinsdale, Ill. She lives in Chicago.
Julie Dolan Griffin, j'92, is an advertising account manager for Walt Disney World in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. She lives in Orlando.
James "Rich" Harshbarger, j'92, directs market development for the Battle Creek Enquirer in Battle Creek, Mich.
Bill Hays, f'92, co-authored *Kansas Trial Handbook*, which was published last spring by West Group. He lives in Lawrence and commutes to Overland Park, where he's an attorney with Shook, Hardy & Bacon.
Holly Ifft, b'92, is a sales representative with Wright Line in Tempe, Ariz.

CLASS NOTES

Douglas Isaacson, c'92, manages terminal area air traffic and is an aerospace research engineer at NASA Ames Research Center at Moffett Field, Calif. He lives in Los Altos.

Eapen Jacob, c'92, recently began postgraduate training in ophthalmology at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine in Rochester, Minn.

Audrey Kamb, g'92, retired last summer as a nurse at the KU Medical Center. She lives in Lawrence.

Mike McGoffin, c'92, teaches at Queen Anne School in Upper Marlboro, Md. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Erica Neidlinger, d'92, directs athletics bands at The Ohio State University in Columbus. She lives in Dublin.

Alisa Nickel, j'92, i'95, recently joined the Wichita law firm of Morrison & Hecker.

Suzanne Wilks, j'92, is general sales manager for FAI Electronics in Bothwell, Wash. She lives in Monroe.

MARRIED

Matthew Christian, c'92, and **Kristen Sjoberg**, j'93, May 23. They live in Prairie Village.

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BORN TO:

Adel El-Ghazzawy, m'92, and Brenda, son, Justin Cortez, June 20 in Santa Fe, N.M., where Adel practices medicine.

Robert, b'92, and **Theresa Rudy Mullen**, '94, son, Jackson Robert, July 31. They live in Shawnee Mission, and Robert is an account manager for Mullen & Associates in Overland Park.

Suzanne Zimmermann-Devney, d'92, and Christopher, daughter, Zoey Lee, March 27 in Fort Worth, Texas, where she joins a brother, Andrew, 3. Suzanne is a fourth-grade teacher.

1993

Kimberly Byrnes, j'93, reports for WDAF-TV in Kansas City. Her home is in Prairie Village.

David Carrico, b'93, is a management consultant for Ernst & Young in New York City, where he lives.

Anna Jaffe, c'93, g'97, recently became an associate at Morningstar Communications in Overland Park.

John Mullies, b'93, h'97, is a millennium PathNet specialist in microbiology for Cerner Consulting in Kansas City. He lives in Overland Park.

Kevin Pritchard, '93, works as an independent representative for i-link Worldwide in Lawrence.

Edward Schmitz, a'93, recently joined the Hillier Group in Philadelphia, Pa., as a preservation designer.

MARRIED

Donna Hovey, p'93, to Robert Smith, March 28. They live in Winfield, where Donna's a pharmacist at Graves Drug and Robert is a systems analyst at Southwestern College.

Berent Krumm, c'93, m'98, and **Betsi Brooks**, d'95, g'98, June 6. They live in South Bend, Ind., and Berent is a first-year family practice resident at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Kristen McCarthy, c'93, g'98, and **Steven Garrison**, c'93, g'98, Jan. 10 in Lawrence. Kristen is a graduate teaching assistant in KU's English department, and Steven is a political science graduate teaching assistant.

BORN TO:

William, j'93, and **Stephanie Leahy Leibengood**, b'93, daughter, Alyssa Renea, May 24. They live in Prairie Village.

1994

Bryan Botts, b'94, manages business development for Chaptm Consumer Products. He lives in Overland Park.

Steven Campanini, j'94, is an associate with Ogilvy Adams & Rinehart in Los Angeles.

Christi Vangemeren Gould, j'94, and her husband, David, will celebrate their first anniversary Nov. 1. They live in Nashville, Tenn.

Michele Kerr, c'94, j'98, coordinates marketing for HINTB Architects Engineers Planners in Kansas City. She lives in Lenexa.

Renee Knoeber, j'94, moved to Duluth, Minn., last spring to become a staff photographer at the Duluth News-Tribune.

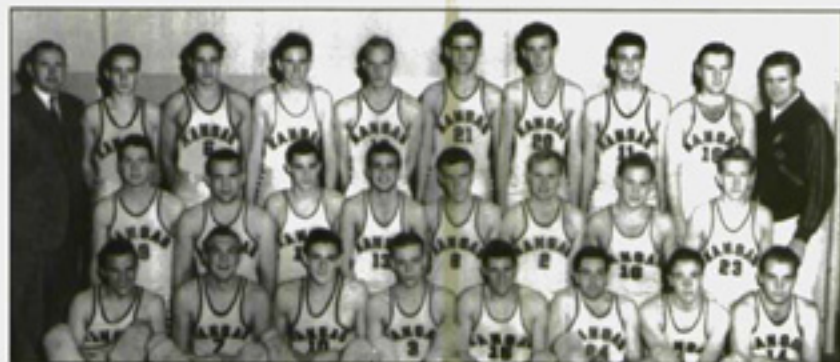
James Ritchie, a'94, has become a project architect at HINTB Architects Engineers Planner in Kansas City.

Paul Schmidt, j'94, works as a program manager for Sprint in Kansas City. He lives in Merriam.

Pauline Denham Tandon, g'94, directs site development for Spider Technologies in

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Top row, far left: Phog Allen. Top row, third from left: The Honorable Robert J. Dole

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The Robert J. Dole Institute for
Public Service and Public Policy
The University of Kansas
504 Blake Hall
Lawrence, KS 66045

MAJORITY
REPORT



CLASS NOTES

Pittsburgh, Pa., where she and her husband, Vikas, make their home.

Julie Timmons-Belvins, c'94, is a deputy probation officer for the Pinal County Superior Court's adult probation department in Apache Junction, Ariz. She and her husband, Derek, live in Gilbert.

Marshall Yin, c'94, recently became an assistant language instructor at Lingnan College in Hong Kong.

MARRIED

Robyn Jackson, b'94, and **Jeremy Haas**, b'94, May 23 in Overland Park. Robyn works for Standard & Poor's Compustat in Englewood, Colo., and Jeremy works for Zapotec Software. They live in Denver.

Christopher Wittman, b'94, and **Erica Hanson**, c'96, May 2. They live in Kansas City, where Christopher is an associate with Shook Hardy & Bacon.

BORN TO:

Yijing He Brentano, b'84, and **Paul**, c'95, daughter, Grace Taixi, June 8 in Overland Park. Yijing is a project manager for Sprint, where Paul is a software engineer.

Patricia Walter Stalnaker, p'94, and **Jeffrey**, c'95, daughter, Emma Eileen, July 28 in Overland Park. They live in Lawrence.

1995

Dann Fredrickson, m'95, practices medicine with Briar Cliff Medical Associates in Kansas City.

Scott, g'95, and **Stephanie Henthorne Johnson**, g'95, moved to a new home in Manhattan recently. Scott is a physical therapist in the rehabilitation department of Mercy Health Center; and Stephanie is a physical therapist with Hoover, Bachman and Associates in Junction City.

Warren Kennedy, g'95, manages projects for Nofsinger in Kansas City. He lives in Overland Park.

Brian Knott, g'95, a U.S. Navy lieutenant commander, serves at the Fleet and Industrial Supply Center at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Christine Manley, g'95, directs early childhood services at the May Center for Child Development in Portland, Maine.

Neal Nagely, f'95, practices law with Moore Gunter & Bruneman in Dallas, where he lives.

Nathan Rauh, a'95, is an architect in the planning division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in St. Louis.

Djueno Searles, e'95, serves on the USS John S. McCain, a guided missile destroyer home-based in Yokosuka, Japan. He's a lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Navy.

Alok Srivastava, b'95, became an associate this summer with the Kansas City law firm of Polsinelli White Vardeman & Shalton.

Jill Stoessel, f'95, coordinates projects for Business Interiors in Irving, Texas. She lives in Bedford.

Hsin-Fu Wu, e'95, is stationed on the USS Henry M. Jackson at the Naval Submarine Base in Bangor, Wash. He's a lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Navy.

MARRIED

James Helt, j'95, to Lisa Bruno, March 21. James is a medical sales specialist for Arrow International in Beverly Hills, Calif., and Lisa is a corporate business manager for Integrated Medical Systems.

BORN TO:

Angelia Gere Fursman, p'95, and Terry, daughter, Lily Katherine, June 13. Angelia is assistant pharmacy manager at Wal-Mart, and Terry is a salesman for Napa Auto Parts. They live in Lawrence, and their family includes a son, Luke, 3.

1996

Kirtus Bocox, b'96, is an accountant with Arthur Andersen in Kansas City. He lives in Olathe.

Brandy Bruno Brandt, b'96, and **Ryan**, d'97, will celebrate their first anniversary Dec. 27. They make their home in Urbandale, Iowa.

Valerie Dudley, c'96, works as a crop transformationist with Monsanto Life Sciences. She lives in Cool Valley, Mo.

Joni Franklin, f'96, is an associate attorney with Render & Kamas in Wichita.

Edna Perez-Koury, g'96, founded the Family Health Clinic in Bemidji, Minn.

Jonathan Quentin-Conrad, e'96, is a design engineer with S.A. Miro Inc. in Denver. He lives in Lakewood.

Brian Rodeno, c'96, works as an account executive for US West Communications in Denver.

Vincent Schmeltz, f'97, recently joined the Overland Park law firm of Blackwell Sanders Matheny Weary & Lombardi.

Julie Stenken, PhD'96, is an assistant professor of chemistry at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

MARRIED

Kolin Anglin, c'96, to Andrea Spear, April 25. They live in Wichita, where he's a senior field chemist at Laidlaw Environmental Services.

Gregory Giles, c'96, and **April Broussard**, s'97, Aug. 15. They make their home in Wichita.

Kevin Olson, c'96, and **Kristin Gernon**, c'97, Aug. 15 in Lawrence. Kevin is a third-year law student at New York University, and Kristin

studies for a master's in social work at Fordham University in New York City. They live in Brooklyn.

Matthew Sheffer, p'96, and **Jacy Eaton**, h'98, June 13 in Columbus.

BORN TO:

D. Steven Owen, PhD'96 and **Nancy Leonard Owen**, c'92, j'92, daughter, Isabel, July 29 in North Platte, Neb., where she joins a brother, David, 2. Steven is a professor of political science and Nancy works as a television reporter in North Platte.

DeVonne Duehr Powell, s'96, and Michael, son, Sean, March 24 in Albert Lea, Minn., where DeVonne manages mental-health cases for the Freeborn County Department of Human Services.

Elizabeth Scanlon Yohon, c'96, and **Curtis**, b'97, son, Connor, Feb. 18. They live in Olathe.

1997

Susanna Cisek Dickerson, j'97, is a marketing associate at Harding Glass in Overland Park. She lives in Lenexa.

Jennifer Inskeep, '97, works as an assistant account executive at Glynn Devins Marketing and Advertising in Overland Park.

Kevin Kopp, b'97, is a salesman for Gallo Sales Co. in Haywood, Calif. He lives in Santa Clara.

Stephen Sanger, j'97, manages marketing for First Industrial Realty Trust in Chicago.

Anne Teaford, j'97, works as a sales representative for Tenet Louisiana Health System in New Orleans.

Mary Vanden-Born, e'97, is an engineer with Motorola in Austin, Texas.

MARRIED

Julie Hammond, j'97, and **Terril Mohajir**, g'98, July 4. Julie is an assistant account executive for Kuhn & Wittenborn Advertising in Kansas City, and Terril works for UMKC.

Cassie Roth, c'97, and **Matthew Nielsen**, c'98, July 11. They live in Baltimore, Md., where Matthew studies medicine at Johns Hopkins University and Cassie works for KPMG Peat Marwick.

1998

Derek Banocy, a'98, is an architectural intern at Calloway Johnson Moore & West in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Jessica Crook, b'98, works as a business consultant for Arthur Andersen in Kansas City.

Robert Enriquez, a'98, recently joined the general architecture group at HNTB in Kansas City. He lives in Lawrence.

Jennifer Erickson, b'98, manages food service sales for Hormel Foods in Pleasanton, Calif. She lives in San Ramon.



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CLASS NOTES

Jeffrey Evans, e'98, is a civil engineer in the environmental group at HINTB in Kansas City. His home is in Lenexa.

Gary Goss, b'98, supervises property for LynCo Inc. in Tulsa, Okla. He lives in Jenks.

Heather Hayden, j'98, is an account assistant for Flair Communications in Chicago. She lives in Clarendon Hill.

Arie Jones, s'98, directs social services at Beverly Health Care in Smithville, Mo. She lives in St. Joseph.

Amy Leyerapf, c'98, studies speech communication at Texas A&M University in College Station.

Jeffrey Ruby, g'98, is assistant dining editor for Chicago magazine.

Lori Spurgeon, g'98, directs student life at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas.

MARRIED

Daniel Ayars, a'98, and **Kimberly Cavender**, '98, May 22. They live in Seattle, where Daniel's a designer for NBBJ Architects.

BORN TO:

Christopher, '98, and **Mandi Chinn Turner**, c'98, son, Landry Bryant, June 16 in Lawrence

1999

Reva Allen, '99, is a senior researcher for the Institute for Social and Economic Development in Iowa City, Iowa.

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

Return to the Roost!



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Debra Radke Hannah, b'80, (913) 592-2139 or

Renny Christian Arensberg, c'79, (913) 383-9305.

Or call Michon Quick, f'86, at the

KU Alumni Association, Kansas City Office (913) 248-U4KU.

Black tie.

The Early Years

Helen Galloway Canning, c'22, 97, June 19 in Long Beach, Calif. She had been librarian and dean of girls at El Segundo High School until retiring. Three nephews and five nieces survive.

Ernest Ruff, b'27, 97, July 15 in Kansas City, where he founded American Crystal Co., which produced quartz crystals to custom specifications. He is survived by his wife, Hazel; three daughters, Claralyn Ruff Evans, f'56, Marilyn Ruff Locke, d'61, and Rosalyn Ruff Maskil, d'68; a half brother; and six grandchildren.

Henry Taylor, g'22, March 15 in St. Louis. Among survivors are two daughters, one of whom is Anne Taylor Blatherwick, d'60; and a granddaughter.

Catherine Wirt Woodward, g'23, 97, June 2 at Holiday Island, Ark., where she was a retired florist. She is survived by a son, a daughter, seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

1930s

Benjamin Bowers, a'39, 85, June 27 in Wichita. He was a self-employed architect and later worked in the engineering department at Beechcraft. Two brothers, one of whom is William, f'42, survive.

Ben Buchanan, c'33, 89, May 14 in Traverse City, Mich. He worked for American Maize Products, International Minerals and Chemicals and for General Foods. Surviving are his wife, Helen, a daughter, a son, a sister and a grandson.

Howard Burkhead, c'37, m'40, 82, Sept. 29, 1997. He lived in Aracadia, Mich., and was former chair of radiology at Evanston Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, two daughters, two sons and six grandchildren.

John Jarvis, c'31, 89, May 3 in Winfield, where he was retired president of First National Bank. Two sons, a sister, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren survive.

Irene Mendenhall Malone, c'31, 96, June 8 in Lawrence, where she was assistant treasurer at Kansas Color Press and later treasurer at Zimmerman Investment. She is survived by two sons, one of whom is Charles, e'59; a brother, Clarence Mendenhall, b'28; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Jack Nickolson, b'32, March 6 in Hays. He was former president of Ellis State Bank and is survived by his wife, Opal, a daughter, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Myron Peyton, c'30, g'31, 89, March 25 in Peoria, Ariz. He was a college professor for 44 years before retiring in 1977 from The College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio. He is survived by his wife, Rowena Partridge Peyton, d'37; two sons; a sister, Louise Peyton Murphy, c'39; and two grandsons.

Thomas Strickland, e'38, 82, May 12 in Kansas City, where he worked for Phillips Petroleum Refinery for 44 years. He also taught engineering and drafting at Penn Valley Community College and at Kansas City Kansas Community College. Surviving are his wife, Gloria Biechele Strickland, d'43; two sons, one of whom is Richard, d'71; two daughters, Gloria Strickland O'Connell, j'74, and Sherie Strickland Grafton, '80; and 10 grandchildren.

Marie Forbes Trigg, '38, Feb. 25 in Boston, Mass. Among survivors are her husband, Thomas, '38; five daughters, one of whom is Gayle Trigg Hoshour, j'72; 14 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Caroline Brink Van Cleave, c'36, 82, June 24 in Shawnee Mission. She is survived by her husband, Thomas, c'36, f'38; two sons, Thomas, c'63, f'66, and Robert, c'66, f'70; two daughters, one of whom is Janet, g'78; a sister; and six grandchildren.

Ruth Limbird Walker, c'31, 89, July 8 in Hutchinson, where she was a retired teacher. She is survived by a son, Michael, b'58; a daughter; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

1940s

Frank Bangs, b'40, 79, May 10 in Wichita, where he owned Frank Bangs Co., an audio-visual business. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Wilson Bangs, c'39, g'47; a son, Frank, c'65, f'70; a daughter, Ruth Bangs Lancaster, c'68; two sisters; and six grandchildren.

Elton Brunton, e'41, May 1 in Kansas City, where he was a retired electrical engineer with Black & Veatch. He is survived by his wife, Bernice Baker Brunton, assoc.; a son; and a grandson.

Ruth Kinyon Deer, c'49, c'51, 73, July 22 in Neodesha. Surviving are her husband, John, assoc.; a son, John, c'64; a daughter; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Edward Fischer, c'41, m'44, July 3 in Gladstone, Mo. He founded Fisher Medical Group, which later became Penn Valley Medical Group, in Kansas City and was president of the medical staff and chair of the medicine department at Trinity Lutheran Hospital. Among survivors are his wife, Karole; two sons, one of whom is James, c'84; two daughters, one of whom is Christine, '85; a stepdaughter; a brother; six grandchildren; and three stepgrandchildren.

Charles Gilliland, '44, 75, June 14 in Hutchinson. He was treasurer of Shears Construction and is survived by his daughter; two stepchildren; his brother, Bob, c'40, f'42; two grandchildren; and two stepgrandchildren.

Darlow Goertzen, c'48, 78, July 3. He worked for Boetzing in Seattle for 31 years and is survived by a daughter; a sister; two brothers and a granddaughter.

Maurice Holden, c'40, 79, Dec. 20 in San Antonio, where he had been a colonel in the U.S. Army, a president of Texas State Bank and secretary-treasurer of the San Antonio Spurs. He is survived by his wife, Lorena, three daughters, a son, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Daniel Hopkins, b'40, June 10 in Oklahoma City, where he was a corporate attorney and chief counsel with Cities Service Gas and Oil until retiring in 1983. He is survived by three daughters, two sons, 13 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

William Kandt, c'41, f'41, 84, June 23 in Wichita, where he was a retired Kansas District Court judge. A memorial has been established with the Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Lois Woods Kandt, c'37; a son, James, f'70; a daughter, Susan Kandt Peterson, d'73; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

William Leighton, e'49, 75, May 11 in Conroe, Texas. He worked for Martin Marietta Corp. in Denver and in Orlando, Fla., before retiring to Willis, Texas, in 1988. He is survived by his wife, Sydonia, two daughters, a sister and two grandchildren.

Earl Lloyd, m'41, 81, April 15 in Holts Summit, Mo. He practiced medicine in Salina and in Jefferson City and was a clinical assistant professor of medicine at the University of Missouri. He is survived by his wife, Margaret; a son, Robert; a daughter; a brother, Herlan, c'35; and four grandchildren.

Arthur "Bob" Puffinbarger, e'48, 76, July 14 in Joplin, Mo., where he was retired senior vice president of Empire District Electric. A son, a daughter, a sister and two grandchildren survive.

Francis Riordan, m'49, 84, Feb. 14 in Rancho Mirage, Calif. He was a pediatrician in private practice in Burbank and Thousand Oaks and had worked at the University of California Student Health Services in Santa Barbara. Survivors include his wife, Anna, two sons, three daughters, 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Suzanne Haskins Tholen, c'41, 78, June 26 in Shawnee Mission, where she was active in community affairs. She is survived by her husband, W.A., b'41; a daughter; a son, William, b'67, g'69; a sister; and four grandchildren.

Glenn Varenhorst, c'49, g'52, 72, April 5 in Clemson, S.C., where he was a retired professor of planning studies at Clemson University. Surviving are his wife, Jeannine Masek Varenhorst, c'51; a daughter; a son; and two grandchildren.

1950s

Jane Dunham Beal, d'57, 62, April 15 in Fort Scott. She had taught vocational home economics and clothing and textiles. Survivors include her husband, Kenneth, EdD'79; two sons; and a brother.

IN MEMORY

Robert Brewer, b'53, 68, May 31 in Iola. He lived in LeRoy and had been comptroller at American Gas, Famous Brands Distributors and Standard Beverage. Among survivors are his wife, Ramona, a son, two daughters, a sister and eight grandchildren.

Robert Briggs, g'51, 82, June 20 in Topeka. He was a teacher and a coach and later became an agent and estate planner for National Reserve Life Insurance. Surviving are his wife, Mary, a son, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

William Cocharane Jr., g'55, 76, March 25 in Irvine, Calif. He coached track in the Anaheim Union High School District for 21 years. Survivors include his wife, Sue, two sons and five grandchildren.

George Corbett, b'54, l'56, 70, July 25 in Rocky Mount, Mo. He was an attorney and had been vice president of the trust department at Johnson County National Bank. Among survivors are two daughters, one of whom is Larie Corbett Gundelfinger; '83; and eight grandchildren.

John "Jack" Dickson, d'56, g'65, 68, April 28 in Atchison, where he was retired head of the English department at Atchison High School. He is survived by his mother and two brothers, William, c'58, and Mark, c'76.

John Forman, PhD'53, 79, May 22 in Binghamton, N.Y. He lived in Endwell, where he was a retired manager with IBM. He is survived by his wife, Betty Lu; two sons, one of whom is Matthew, a'89; a daughter; and two grandchildren.

Bill Garden, b'52, 71, June 2 in Shawnee Mission. He lived in Overland Park and was retired from a 28-year career with General Motors. He is survived by his wife, Areta Hemphill Garden, d'51; two daughters; his brother; and two grandchildren.

Donald Ginardi, c'52, m'59, 67, May 1 in Kansas City, where he practiced medicine at Baptist Medical Center and at St. Joseph Medical Center. A memorial has been established with the Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Judith; three sons, one of whom is David, b'87; his mother; a brother; and four grandchildren.

Jerald "Jerry" Smith, d'54, 67, May 12 in Lee's Summit, Mo. He is survived by his wife, Nina, and his mother.

Corwin Sterrett, e'52, 73, June 8 in Kansas City, where he was a chemical engineer for Allied Signal until retiring in 1987. Surviving are his wife, Sunny; seven daughters, a son and 17 grandchildren.

Bessie Christenson Taylor, d'51, 98, May 25 in Independence, Mo., where she was a retired teacher. She is survived by four sons, two of whom are Herbert, e'52, g'56, and George, c'52; 15 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Colleen Galloup Winholtz, n'52, 68, June 17 in Kansas City. She lived in Independence, Mo., where she had worked as a nurse for former First Lady Bess Truman. She also had been a real estate professional and a land developer. Surviving are her husband, Wilford, a daughter, a son, a sister; three stepdaughters, two stepsons, an adopted son and three grandchildren.

1960s

Susan Griffiths, d'65, 54, April 24. She lived in Boulder, Colo., and earlier had lived in Chanute. Survivors include her mother, Nadine, and a brother.

Karen Ott Jackson, c'63, 56, June 20 in Miami, Fla. She lived in Lawrence, where she founded Mask-Snorkel-Fin, and she earlier had been a medical technologist in Kansas City. A memorial has been established with the Endowment Association. She is survived by her husband, Jim, d'63, g'72; two sons, Derek, '98, and Chad, h'94; a daughter, Kylie, c'93; and three grandchildren.

Frank Olander, c'68, g'74, 51, Jan. 8 in Littleton, Colo., where he was a revenue agent for the Internal Revenue Service, a CPA and a certified financial planner. He is survived by his wife, Karen, and two brothers.

1970s

John Blair III, b'79, 40, July 2. He lived in Fort Lauderdale, where he was the South Florida director for Foundation Health Services. He is survived by his parents, John, '53, and Jean Blair; and a sister, Laurie.

Michael Brewer, PhD'79, 51, July 3 in Emporia. He is survived by his wife, Ellie; two sons; a daughter; two brothers, one of whom is David, '84; and a sister.

Thomas Brown, g'74, g'77, 48, June 20 in Indianapolis, where he was a retired archivist for Indiana State University. Earlier he had worked for KU's department of archives. He is survived by his wife, Dixie, two daughters, his mother and his father and stepmother.

Stephen Gagnon, b'75, l'79, g'79, 45, June 19 in Seattle, Wash. He lived in Hutchinson, where he was executive vice president of Republic Group Inc. Surviving are his wife, Sharon Thyfault Gagnon, d'75, g'79; two sons; three daughters; his parents; and two sisters, Jill Gagnon Pruitt, b'81, and Heidi Gagnon Gowen, b'86, g'91.

Thomas Koetting, b'71, g'72, 48, April 27 in Terre Haute, Ind., where he was controller of Columbia House. He is survived by his wife, Olga; two brothers, Robert, b'65, g'66, and John, b'67, g'68; and a sister.

Diann Kuebler, c'77, s'80, 43, May 17 in Anchorage, Ala., where she was in private practice at the Human Relations Center and Sultana Therapy Center. Her mother, Dorcas, survives.

William Park, g'70, 66, June 9 in Overland Park, where he founded the Oxford Park Academy and was a consulting engineer and associate with Bohl and Associates. He is survived by his wife, Sue, three sons, two daughters and two grandchildren.

Charles Petefish, g'76, 54, May 4 in Indianapolis, Ind. He had directed centralized disbursement at the Defense Financing and Accounting Service. Survivors include his wife, Susan, a daughter; a son and his mother.

Scott McKinley, c'79, 40, May 15 in an automobile accident near Lancaster, Mo. He lived in St. Louis, where he was a business and political consultant and an artist. He is survived by his parents, Kenneth and Victoria McKinley, a brother and four sisters.

1980s

Linda Darling Collins, n'80, h'85, 47, June 23 as a result of a rafting accident on the Arkansas River about 70 miles west of Colorado Springs. She lived in Merriam and was a certified registered nurse anesthetist. She is survived by her husband, Stephen, a son, Lindy, her parents, her brother and her grandmother.

Alan Gensman, c'88, 45, May 24 in Topeka, where he worked for Topeka Sheltered Living and for the Kansas Neurological Institute. He is survived by his mother and his stepfather; a sister, Teresa Gensman Driver, c'73; four stepbrothers; and his stepgrandmother.

1990s

Michael Blankingship, f'91, 30, July 25 in a drowning accident on the Illinois River in Tahlequah, Okla. He lived in Perry and was sales manager for Perry Marina. Surviving are his wife, Kathy, a son, two daughters, his parents, a brother, a sister, his grandmother and his grandfather.

Karen Bridges, g'94, 48, May 2 in Overland Park. She was a transition specialist at Shawnee Mission East High School and at the Alternate Education Program.

Lynn Morrison Hotka, g'92, 52, May 9 in Overland Park. She was a counselor at Rosehill Elementary School in Shawnee Mission and is survived by her husband, Thomas, a son, her parents and two sisters.

Margaret Roushar Menning, PhD'96, 53, May 30 in Kansas City, where she was a teacher. She is survived by her husband, Bruce, a daughter, a son, her parents, two brothers and a sister.

Nicole Naviaux, c'91, Dec. 27 in Orlando, Fla. She is survived by her husband, Gary England, her parents and a sister.

Derek Yenser, c'96, 24, May 11 in Bellevue, Wash. He is survived by his parents, two brothers and his grandparents.

Meeting the masters

Piano major lingers with the likes of Bach and Chopin—and rewards are plenty

Professor Jack Winerock teaches him piano, but Michael Kirkendoll's true mentors are Frederic Chopin and Johann Sebastian Bach. From those great masters, Kirkendoll, Andover sophomore, is learning more than he ever dreamed possible.

Last spring, he stunned the piano faculty—and himself—by winning an invitation to face three other finalists in the Sixth Annual International Chopin Piano Competition.

Kirkendoll was the youngest finalist and the only American selected. Although he finished fourth in the Corpus Christi, Texas, competition, he says the experience was invaluable.

"With the exception of church, piano is the most important aspect of my life," Kirkendoll says. "I conceivably could live without it, but it's very hard to imagine how. It's an extension of who I am and everything I've been up to this point."

Until a few months ago, Kirkendoll certainly thought he could live without Bach. He says he couldn't stand playing or listening to the great German composer until last summer, when he began studying a Bach piece while also reading about him.

"I came to realize Bach's own idea of what music is," he says. "I read a quote, something to the effect that the sole purpose of performing music is glorification of God. At the same time, I was reading a biography of an Orthodox saint who listened to Bach's music constantly. That's when I found the spiritual insight into Bach's music, the simple paradox that what sounds so simple can, in fact, be so rich."

"A situation like that makes me see how simplicity can make things be the most beautiful. Things don't have to be thick and complex and new and popular to be wonderful."

After attending the University's International Institute for Young Musicians while a high school student, Kirkendoll arrived at KU as the winner of the Mary O. Fearing Piano Scholarship, the school's most prestigious honor for piano students from Kansas.

He logs three daily practice sessions, each lasting one to two hours. Despite his new appreciation for Bach, he continues to study Chopin and plans next spring to enter a larger Chopin competition in Chicago.



KEYS TO SUCCESS: With the guidance of Professor Jack Winerock, sophomore Michael Kirkendoll is already preparing for his second international Chopin piano competition.

"What I like most about Chopin," Kirkendoll says, "is the amount of sensitivity he put into his music and the kinds of things that influenced his writing—primarily, his relationships with other people."

Winerock, professor of piano and a member of the KU faculty since 1973, says "this is big-leap time" for Kirkendoll.

"It depends on how well and how hard he works," Winerock says. "We train them here just like athletes. It's very similar. The work is very intense, very purposeful. Michael was not a prodigy. He played baseball, did the normal teen-age American things. When he came here at 17 or 18, he said, 'OK, this is what I want to do, and it's time for serious work.'"

Kirkendoll says the work doesn't frighten him; even bouts of tendinitis don't slow him down. More challenging is the personal side of college life.

"Coming from a small town, the transition was very tough, a lot harder than I thought it was going to be," Kirkendoll says. "My first semester was rough. I found it hard to develop the kinds of friendships I was looking for. And that's still an obstacle, I think. But I think I'm approaching it with an excitement now, learning from people and their experiences. There are all kinds of people at KU, they are all completely different, and that's a wonderful world to live in." —

ALLIED HEALTH

Med-tech seniors discover joys of smaller hospitals

Medical technology students complete the final year of their training in the large, institutional setting of KU Medical Center. Because the work experience will be much different for graduates who accept jobs in smaller hospitals, the medical technology program provides students opportunities to work for one week in hospitals throughout the state.

This year, 19 students took part in the department's "enrichment program."

Assistant Professor Venus Ward says the real-world experiences help students mature into professionals. The program, which just completed its third year, not only gives hospitals in other parts of Kansas opportunities to find job candidates, but also lets students discover the joys of working in smaller settings.

"At the smaller hospitals, they usually find they can have closer patient contact, as well as closer contact with the personnel in the hospital," Ward says. "That's a different perspective for them."

Only a month after their return, three students had been offered jobs at the hospitals where they trained.

ARCHITECTURE

Detailed study to create 'snapshot' of KC landmark

Students will draw, measure, photograph and write about a renovated Kansas City, Mo., landmark as part of the School of Architecture and Urban Design program on Recording and Representing Historical Structures. The New York Life Building, built in 1888 and recently rehabilitated by Gasteringer Walker Harden Architects of Kansas City, will be scoured by graduate and undergraduate architecture students over the next three summers.

Steve Padgett, a'73, associate professor of architecture and urban design, says the project was made possible by an \$85,000 grant by UtiliCorp United, the building's current owner. The grant allows six stu-

dent scholarships for work on the project; 11 more scholarships will be added as the project continues.

"The students are not trying to recreate the original historical fabric. What they are trying to do is provide a snapshot for the years they will measure it," says Padgett, who last summer took over the program—a combination research project, studio class and internship—formerly directed by Associate Professor Barry Newton.

As they record every inch of the structure, students learn the contemporary practices of renovation as well as the historical architectural practices used to construct the building, Padgett says.

The final drawings will go to the Historic American Buildings Survey, housed in the Library of Congress. The complete research package also will compete for the Peterson Prize, which identifies the top student-produced documentation. KU students have performed well in the contest, winning the Peterson award in 1992 and 1995.

EDUCATION

Hiner popular selection for Budig professorship

Longtime School of Education favorite Ray Hiner has been named the school's Gene A. Budig Teaching Professor for the current academic year.

Hiner, professor of teaching and leadership and professor of history, received the honor during the school's May graduation ceremonies. The prize annually rewards a faculty member who demonstrates outstanding dedication to the instructional mission of the school and excellence in teaching; it also carries a \$12,500 cash stipend. In 1986 Hiner received another prize for instruction: the Chancellors Club Teaching Professorship.

"Certain descriptive words appeared repeatedly in his nomination letters—words like integrity, passion and caring," Dean Karen Gallagher says. "Many students and faculty wrote of his unparalleled knowledge of the subject matter,

while others emphasized his excellence in advising and mentoring."

Hiner, a six-time HOPE award nominee, delivered the annual Budig Lecture Oct. 2, during the school's national advisory board fall meeting.

ENGINEERING

Non-thesis master's among Edwards Campus changes

Working engineers in the Kansas City area can more easily plot their career moves now that the School of Engineering has opened a recruitment office at the Edwards Campus in Overland Park.

According to Steven McCabe, program director and professor of civil and environmental engineering, the office will guide professionals and recruit students to the graduate programs offered at the Edwards campus.

This fall the school also started a new master of engineering degree with a non-thesis option. In place of the thesis, students will take seven hours of engineering management, which McCabe says is more beneficial for working engineers who normally aren't involved in research projects.

"We are trying to meet the needs of the our students," McCabe says. "Many working engineers are scared to death of going to graduate school because of the research project. This program fits better in what they do in their work."

JOURNALISM

Research tool pinpoints surprising local delights

We all know Lawrence has its charms, but Associate Professor David Guth recently uncovered the unlikely River City gem of all. Asked by the Spencer Museum of Art to help gather information about undergraduates' museum-going habits, Guth prepared a poll that asked students in two of his business communications courses to rank the fol-

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Ceremonial garb

New White Coat Ceremony emphasizes 'high-touch' patient care and lifelong learning

As a young girl lay in her deathbed, her physician, William Carlos Williams, gazed out the window, struggling to cope with hopelessness. With his poet's eyes, Williams found the meaning he was searching for and, with his poem *The Red Wheelbarrow* (1923), Williams exalted the importance of the everyday: *so much depends / upon / a red wheel / barrow / glazed with rain / water / beside the white / chickens*

So goes the legend behind a vivid work by one of America's finest poets; and so go the lessons learned by new medical students as they participated in KU's first formal White Coat Ceremony welcoming neophytes into the profession of medicine. So much does, indeed, depend upon a red wheel barrow glazed with rain water.

"Within [today's] knowledge explosion, many feel that we may have neglected some of the principles which connected doctors at the beginning of the 20th century with their patients," Executive Dean Deborah Powell told students and their families who filled Battenfeld Auditorium Aug. 7. "Many feel that we have become high tech but we have lost high touch. ... The physician-patient relationship—the art of communication, the art of connectedness with your patients—is truly the art of medicine."

After Powell's speech, students paraded across the Battenfeld stage. There Powell draped them in their first short white coats, symbolic of medical students. The students then received copies of *On Doctoring*, a collection of stories, poems and essays that includes works by William Carlos Williams.

The assembled students then recited, for the first time in KU medicine history, an oath of commitment based on the Hippocratic oath they will take when they are hooded as doctors of medicine. After hearing the students recite their oath, Christopher Crenner, who recently arrived from Harvard University to join the history and philosophy of medicine department, was inspired to write the Kansas Oath of Commitment, which Powell says new medical students will recite beginning next year.

The gathering was then treated to a song written and performed by Elwanda Richardson, administrative assistant in Health Careers Pathways. Richardson's song reportedly moved many in the audience to tears, and Powell told the students, "Medical schools all over America are welcoming their students into the profession this morning, but surely you are the only students who have had a song composed just for you and sung so beautifully."

Powell and other ceremony organizers say they were particularly pleased that so many family members attended. Amy Franken, c'90, community relations coordinator for the office of external affairs, says Battenfeld has seats for



WELCOME TO MEDICINE: Marquita Norman, a first-year medical student from Pine Bluff, Ark., receives her med-student's coat from Executive Dean Deborah Powell.

590, and at least 50 people were forced to stand.

"We were just overwhelmed with how many students brought their families," Franken says. "But it was entirely appropriate, because attending medical school is a decision for the whole family."

Powell says the ceremony was designed to do more than excite students about their chosen profession; it was also meant to invigorate the entire school.

"I think my goals were to get the students and faculty alike beginning to work together as colleagues from day one," Powell says. "I hoped to set a tone for their learning, and not just for the four years they will spend here. We hoped to symbolize medicine as a profession of learning that never stops."

Continued from page 67

lowing factors based on their "order of importance to the quality of life in Lawrence, Kansas."

The choices in Guth's "non-scientific" poll included art museums, parks and recreation, movie theatres, bars and restaurants, streets and sidewalks and good schools. When Guth tabulated 89 anonymous and voluntary responses, the winner was—drum roll, please—streets and sidewalks.

"They were surprised by their own results," Guth says. "They thought for sure schools were going to come first."

Bars and restaurants came in fourth. Guth says he thinks students actually consider bars and restaurants more important, but gave answers "they think I want to hear, rather than what they really feel." He says he anticipated that reaction when he included bars in the survey, and used the apparent statistical inaccuracy to display errors that can creep into surveys used for public-relations research.

When examining undergraduates' use of the museum, Guth's poll showed his students that although a great majority of them considered art to be an important part of their lives, only about a third had visited the museum.

"What they learned from that," Guth says, "is that the central thing they should do in the campaign is sell the value and relevance of art, rather than simply focusing only on the museum itself."

LAW

Dean to leave June 30, plans to stay as teacher

Mike Hoeflich recently announced his resignation as dean of law, effective June 30. Hoeflich, also the Kane distinguished professor of law, has been dean since 1994.

"It's really what I've been saying all along: I came here, committed to do five years and did it," Hoeflich says. "I've been teaching a full load and also doing a fair bit of writing. It's really been like three jobs. I decided to cut that down to two."

Hoeflich came to KU from Syracuse University, where he had been law dean for six years. He had previously served as a professor of law at the University of Illinois. He earned his law degree from Yale University, holds master's degrees from Haverford and Cambridge universities, and is author or co-author of five books.

Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway says Hoeflich "has demonstrated exceptional leadership ... and is an outstanding scholar as well."

Provost David Shulenburg is expected to announce a search committee to find a new dean.

NURSING

Inner city not to be feared, Sylvia teaches students

A self-described "suburbs dropout," Eldonna Sylvia has spent her entire career caring for communities that are too often forgotten by the wealthier world. So it's no surprise that a recent class session found Sylvia and students from her interdisciplinary class at KU Medical Center walking the streets of the Armourdale section of Kansas City, Kan.

"For outsiders, Armourdale is the inner city, a fearful place," Sylvia explains. "But when you actually get out of your car, you see there are kids playing in the streets, people sitting on porches. When students experience that, it's an eye opener, and it can change them."

Sylvia, 67, clinical instructor of nursing and family nurse practitioner in the family medicine department at the Medical Center, recently received the Community Leadership Award from KU's nursing honor society.

More than 20 years ago, Sylvia left suburban Johnson County and moved to the grittier Kansas City neighborhood of East Argentine. While there, Sylvia helped transform an abandoned elementary school into the Franklin Center, which now houses a day-care center, English as a second language classes, a cooperative grocery, job-skills classes for at-risk adolescents, summer programs for neighbor-

hood children and, since 1979, a health-care clinic.

Sylvia later joined a doctor who helped her create the Franklin Center's clinic and together they formed a not-for-profit health clinic at which all staff received the same salary: \$8 an hour. She joined the KU faculty four years ago, and has since dedicated herself to teaching students how to emphasize health care.

"Once you step over that threshold and start walking a community's streets," Sylvia says, "how you practice becomes a whole different thing. You can't sit in an armchair and know what it's like. You've got to feel the streets under your feet. That's when you start to understand."

PHARMACY

Transplant recipient wins gold as part of recovery

When she walks down the Hill next May with a PharmD degree, Tiffany Strohmeyer will also carry an appreciation for the struggles faced by patients with long-term illnesses.

That's because Strohmeyer recently elected to end six years of nightly kidney dialysis by undergoing an organ transplant. She received a kidney donated by her mother.

"Organ transplants require a lot of medication, more than I ever thought," Strohmeyer says. "I take 30-some pills a day. Since I'm going into pharmacy, I know firsthand that compliance is a big issue for a lot of people on chronic medical therapy. I've been there, so I know it's not always easy to take all the medications you are supposed to."

At the time of her kidney transplant, Strohmeyer, described by Dean Jack Fincham as "a model student and an outstanding role model," joined with her mother in setting a goal of participating in the Transplant Olympics. Last August, Strohmeyer won a badminton gold medal at the competition in Columbus, Ohio.

"There were more than 1,500 athletes there, as well as their families. It was an amazing thing to be around that many

Continued on page 71

Male call

Grad student creates course to examine masculinity's societal and personal effects

As Joel Morton led his high-school team to the state basketball championship, he knew he was treated differently because he was an athlete: Boys were jealous, girls swooned and opportunity knocked.

But after a college knee injury ended his competitive playing days, the attention stopped. His curiosity started.

What is it about athletes, especially male athletes, that rivets our society? he wondered. Why do we stress the virile, fast and strong as examples of manliness?

Morton's questions increased in the early 1980s when he studied feminism and psychoanalysis; he was struck by how much feminism has to say about what it means to be a man.

Now a graduate student in American studies, Morton has translated his dissertation topic on men's movements into a Studies in Masculinity course offered this fall by the department of humanities and Western Civilization.

The men's movement conjures popular images of woodland gatherings or stadiums filled with Promise Keepers, but Morton didn't want to invite students to sit in a drum circle. He wanted to examine subtle daily behavior—how we carry ourselves, express ourselves with fashion, ask questions in class—and discover how gender ideas affect such decisions.

"I began with the notion that gender is one of the primary ways in which we organize our existence," he says. "The assumption is that gender is not something static. Studying these changes over time gives us insight into who we are now, personally and socially."

To explore such questions, Morton first provides an historical overview, looking at how the definition of masculinity has changed from ancient Athens to today's male ideals: sensitive-yet-rugged guys' guys on the pages of glossy magazines.

Morton also wants to explore the local scene. Students must complete field projects, which investigate aspects of local gender systems. For example, how do co-ed dorms differ from single-sex dorms? How does gender behavior vary in bars of different socio-economic makeups? And how does a KU football game strengthen and subvert contemporary definitions of masculinity (example: that congratulatory pat on the rear)?

James Woelfel, director of humanities and Western Civilization and professor of philosophy, says the "Studies In:" courses grew out of a desire to involve the diversity and experience of graduate teaching instructors who teach Western Civilization.

"Joel is a wonderfully, deeply sensitive person," Woelfel says. "He is attuned to the people he is with and talking to, and that very much contributes to the balance and fairness in the class."

Morton knows critics may be skeptical of a course on masculinity, proclaiming it a reaction to the rise in women's and minority studies departments. He values such questions for both his course and his dissertation.

"We have to make sure to critically study male performance and masculinity in relation to femininity," he says. "Then what happens? We learn how we become who we are."



A GUY'S GUY: Graduate student Joel Morton has created a course that examines masculinity's role in American society.

Continued from page 69

people who had been through what my mother and I had been through," Strohmeyer says. "The whole spirit was almost indescribable."

Strohmeyer says the Transplant Olympics promotes organ and tissue donation awareness, "celebrates life," and encourages transplant survivors to resume regular physical activities.

"While at KU, I was on an eight-hour dialysis that I did at night," Strohmeyer says. "After six years, it kind of wore me out. I didn't have much energy to do a lot of physical things. When I got the transplant, my mom and I made a promise to each other that we would make this a yearly tradition."

"The Transplant Olympics show that organ donation does work, and you really do have a good life."

SOCIAL WELFARE

'Kansas Kids' statistics offer county-level comparisons

Kansas citizens now can look online to see how their county compares with others in the placement of children in foster or group homes. *The Kansas Kids Count Data Book*, which provides numerous statistical measures of children's well-being, including health, safety, and early childhood care and education, is a collaboration between Kansas Action for Children and the School of Social Welfare.

Thomas McDonald, professor of social welfare, says the statistics are gathered from various sources and presented in a format that allows for county comparisons. The school compiles results annually in print and online media.

"The goal is to provide incentive for counties to improve their services for children," McDonald says. "Kansans can take this information and work with various groups and agencies on the county level to promote child welfare."

The Kids Count project is funded in part by a grant from the Annie E. Casey Foundation; the web site can be found at www.socwel.ukans.edu/~kidcount/.

On their honor

Strict code aims to instill respect for business ethics

On campuses across the country, students sometimes take shortcuts, hide cheat sheets or fudge sources. We can pretend it doesn't happen, but Joseph Reitz knows better.

So Reitz, b'60, co-director of the International Center for Ethics in Business and professor of business, has helped the School of Business design an honor code, which went into effect with the start of the fall semester.

"The general problem is that students can get the impression from the outside world that cheating is common and has no consequences. That's just not true," Reitz says.

Even so, students—not the administration—argued that an honor code would help as they compete in school and in the job market, where most companies enforce codes of ethics similar to the school's.

Under the code, incoming students sign pledges that they will neither give nor receive unethical or unauthorized help on papers or exams. On the final pages of each exam, students must sign similar statements. They also must report other students they see cheating, although they can do so anonymously. Reitz says results will take time, but he welcomes efforts to create an atmosphere that does not tolerate academic misconduct.

The school has designated five students to serve as the Honor Council, which refines the code and appoints the Honor Court. The court also comprises five students, who will hear cases and forward sanctions to the dean.

Erika D'Souza, Salina junior and honor court member, says having students on the court will make it easier for peers to report wrongdoing. She also thinks students will be harder on one another, which will diminish cheating.

Dean Thomas Sarowski says the code involves students in a meaningful way.

"In the short term, students will see honesty not just as the professor's responsibility. Students will likely learn as much from this experience as they will learn from any class we can offer," he says. "In the long term, students will expect and demand honest behavior from their fellow students, and the academic environment will be even more conducive to learning."

Sarowski understands that cynics might see business ethics as an oxymoron, but says ethical business practices translate into long-term business success. And, yes, the code does set high expectations.

"The honor code provides students with firsthand experiences in the application of ethical practices in the classroom," he says. "Students want to be part of a culture that promotes honesty. They need to play an important role in supporting that culture."



TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES: Professor Joseph Reitz has helped create a strict code of conduct demanding honesty and professional ethics.

Great '68

Players, coaches,
the Big Eight title:
Nobody did it better than
this collection of Jayhawks



A famous loss, but for sure a great KU football team.

And then the names:

QB Bobby Douglass, fullback John Riggins, defensive end John Zook, tackle Keith Christensen, linebacker Emery Hicks, tight end John Mosier—each named All-Big Eight. Riggins also became a Super Bowl MVP and a member of pro football's Hall of Fame; Douglass was an All-American that year then played 13 seasons in the NFL; Zook also was named All-American and played 11 years in the NFL.

And then there's defensive end Vernon Vanoy, also a basketball player, who was drafted in the third round by the Giants; Academic All-American Dave Morgan, a defensive back; defensive tackle Karl Salb, who won six NCAA shot-put championships; offensive tackle Larry Brown, who won four Super Bowl rings with the Pittsburgh Steelers; halfback Donnie Shanklin, named the Orange Bowl's Outstanding Performer; wide receiver George McGowan, who had a long career in the CFL; center Dale Evans, who became All Conference in 1969.

Wait a minute—look at the coaches, all wearing ties: There's Pepper Rodgers, named Big Eight Coach of the Year in 1967, his first season as a head coach. And the assistants! Terry Donahue, who spent 20 years as UCLA's head coach; Don Fambrough, twice KU's head coach and Big Eight Coach of the Year in 1981; Dick Tomey, who turned around programs at Hawaii and Arizona; John Cooper, head coach at Ohio State since 1987; Dave McClain, later head coach at Wisconsin.

"They were all young and basically working for nothing," Rodgers recalls from his home in Memphis, Tenn. "I loved what we did, I loved how we played, I loved the enthusiasm. That was by far my favorite team."

The 1968 Jayhawks scored 380 points, the most in school history; the offense averaged 401.8 yards, bettered only by the 403.1 posted in 1983; the defense held opponents to 291.8 yards a game, bettered only twice since.

Explains Rodgers: "A good football team is two or three outstanding players and the rest who play really hard. We had Douglass, Riggins and Zook, all from Kansas and all outstanding football players. The rest of them were good players who played hard. And we were proud that most of them were Kansas boys."

The Jayhawks finished 9-2 and tied for first in the Big Eight with a conference record of 6-1. Though great players and terrific coaches graced Memorial Stadium before and since, never did they come together as they did in 1968.

"I think there's no doubt about that," Fambrough says. "On the whole, to me that was the best personnel we've ever had at the University of Kansas."

Now for the haircut. Make it a buzz cut, circa '68. —

Waiting for a haircut at the Downtown Barber Shop. The Atlanta Braves pound a hapless opponent into the dirt. Taped from last night, the game plays on a TV that's perched on an old Coke cooler. Barbers Jon Amyx and Rex Porter chat with men in their chairs.

Attention drifts.

Walls of sports stuff. A pole once used by vaulter Scott Huffman. Jerseys, college and pro, from great and near-great KU football and basketball players. Crimson Girl posters, an old LHS helmet, autographed footballs.

And then: Framed behind the long wooden bench, usually overlooked unless waiting customers bump it with the back of their heads, hangs the team photo of the 1968 Jayhawks. Hmmm ... 30 years now. KU's last Orange Bowl team. Lost to Penn State, 15-14, on a crazy, last-second two-point conversion.



A



B



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- D. Figurine \$25 Figurine with base \$35

Necktie and Scarf

These Jayhawks are so subtle that even Wildcats and Tigers won't take offense. The necktie is 3 3/4 inches at its widest point, and the scarf is 35 inches square. Both are tailored in silk crepe.

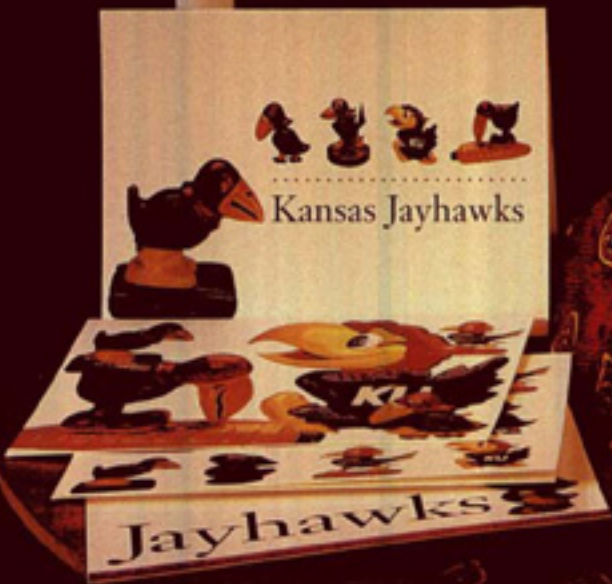
- E. Necktie \$25 members, \$40 non-members
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C



D



E



F

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