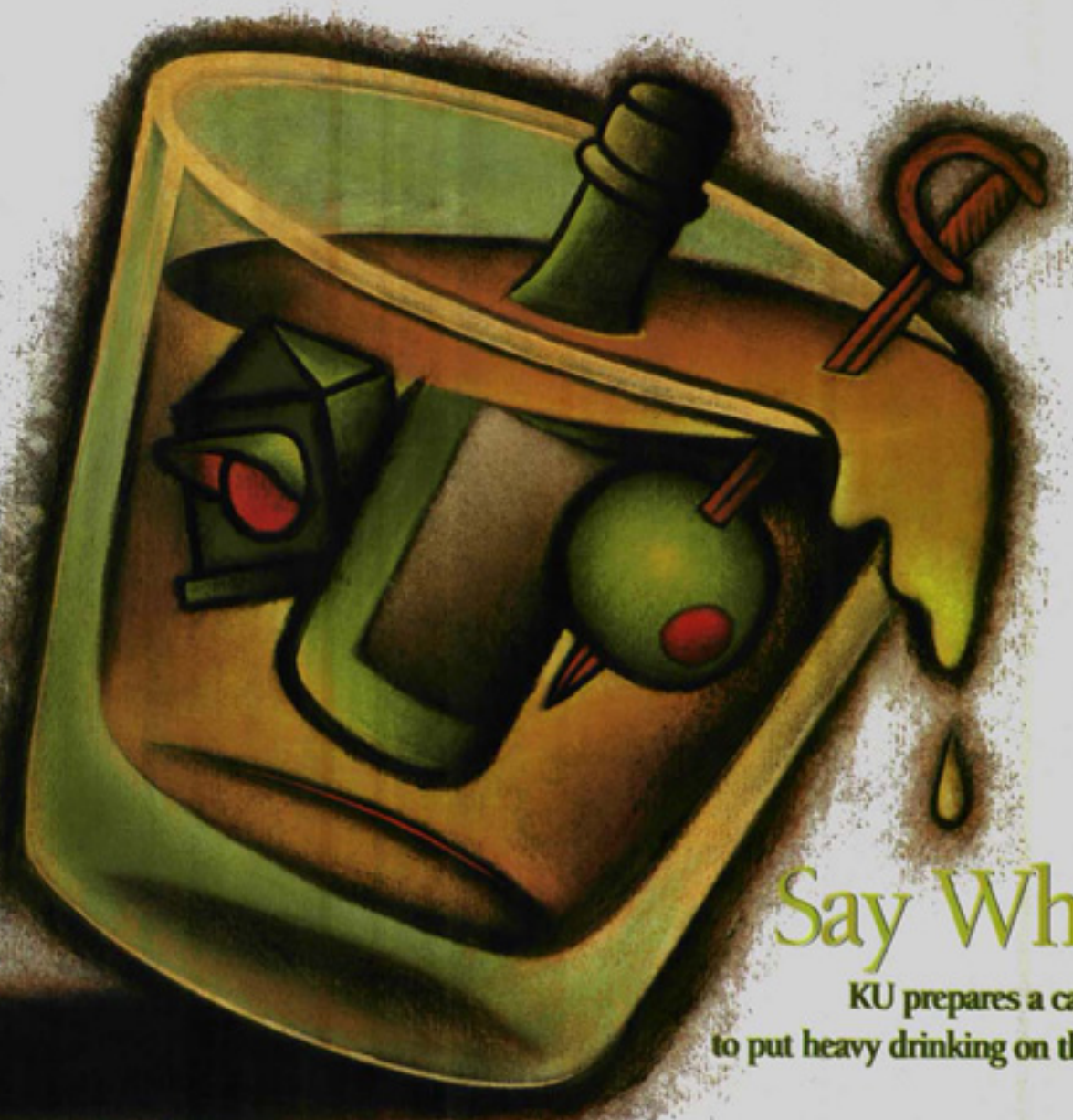


KANSAS ALUMNI

NO. 2, 1999 \$5



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to put heavy drinking on the rocks

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Established in 1902 as The Graduate Magazine

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Wasted Youth?

Alcohol abuse has long been part of University life. Now administrators hope innovative messages of moderation will finally help end the tradition.

By Chris Lazzarino

Cover illustration by Barry Fitzgerald



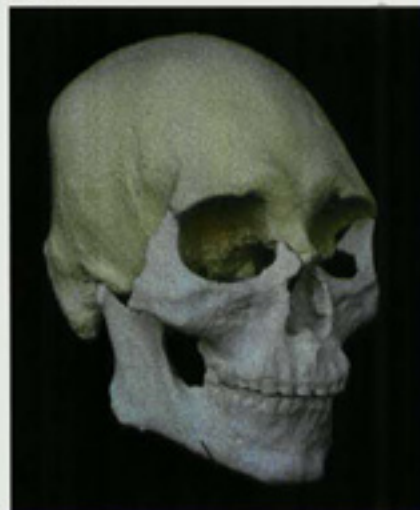
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Three anthropology alumni are leading the fight for access to Kennewick Man, a scientifically precious 9,000-year-old skeleton discovered three years ago in Washington. Northwest Indian tribes and some federal agencies hope they lose.

By Chris Lazzarino



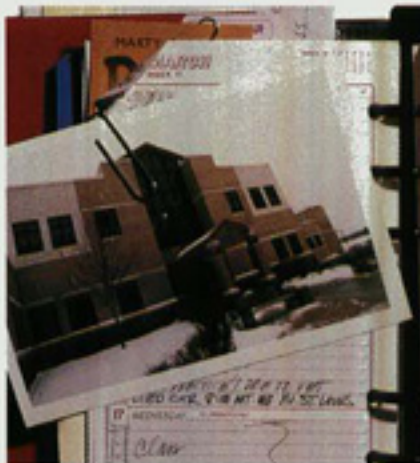
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By Megan Maciejowski



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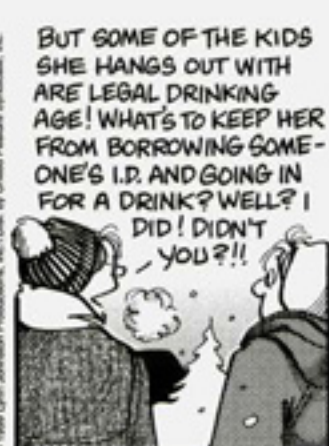
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HAIL TO OLD KU

Happy 100th birthday,

Stauffer-Flint

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



I met my future husband Oct. 1, 1977, over beers in a Mass. Street bar. When I turned 18 three weeks later, the dozen long-stemmed red roses in a white box waiting for me at the Corbin Hall front desk seemed a far more momentous milestone than my legal right to drink beer. Like most freshmen during KU's Country Club era, I considered drinking beer an inalienable rite, and luckily my driver's license hindered me for only nine weeks.

But since 1985, when the drinking age rose to 21, undergraduates have had to contend with a three-year disparity between their legal right and the rites of socializing to which they stubbornly cling. Nevertheless, they ignore the inherent risks and continue to drink, sometimes to excess, according to a fall 1998 survey. It seems mere statutes can't mar tradition.

The University, however, hopes to succeed where laws have failed. In our cover story, Chris Lazzarino reports on a new campus program to encourage moderation. Though studies of drinking habits and efforts to change student behavior are hotly debated, administrators are determined that their campaign, like those that over time have caused many Americans to think twice before they drink and drive, will make students think twice before they drink too much.

The challenge for alumni and parents, says Provost David Shulenburg, is to echo the message, remembering that the climate and the laws are different from our days on campus. Instead of recalling only the parties of yore, perhaps we should also remember the friends whose graduations were postponed or forgotten, whose health slipped, or whose lives ended because of booze. Today such losses make the news, confirming a frightening trend. Back then the headlines were fewer, but the losses were just as great.

Young adults never suffer hypocrisy gladly, so the issue of drinking is an awkward dilemma for many parents. But if we remind ourselves of those who paid dearly for poor choices, perhaps it will be easier to grimace and say, as my father so often chided his quarrelsome daughter, "Do as I say, not as I do." Thankfully, I listened more often than not, and I hope and pray my children will do the same.

Student drinking was the subject of my first cover story for *Kansas Alumni*, published in 1985, just as the law was changing. Throughout my years here I have been blessed to share the masthead with a succession of creative craftsmen with whom it has been a joy to make magazines and mischief. With this issue we mark two changes in our ranks.

Megan Maciejowski, j'98, in January became our new staff writer. She brings keen writing talent and KU sensibilities—and the conviction, long held here, that the quality of headlines is directly proportional to the amount of chocolate consumed by the staff.

Megan succeeds Mark Luce, c'92, g'98, who left in December to make his way as a free-lance writer. Since 1996 his features, including profiles of the debate team, alumni novelist Daniel Woodrell, c'80, and alumna photographer Terry Hoyt Evans, f'68, have enlivened our pages. Perhaps his most amazing feat was convincing me to publish a cover story about William Burroughs. He also gets credit for our regular book-review page, *Oread Reader*. We hope to review a Mark Luce title someday.

For nine years the magazine has owed its elegance to Christine Mercer Kraft, art director and arbiter of visual taste for thousands of other *Alumni Association* publications. She leaves us this month to become an advertising specialist for Sprint Inc.

We are grateful to Christine for her abundant grace and talent. She jumped through corporate hoops to convey the Association's message in countless ways. She soothed cranky writers and editors, treating their words with utmost care. She could write a mean headline.

She weathered the stormy deadlines—and the real storms that invariably struck on the days or nights we headed down the highway to watch the magazine run on the press. Whether the roads were wet, snow-packed or bone-dry, she quietly suffered through my driving.

Through the long hours at the printing plant, she never lost her edge. She could discern even the slightest variations in color as the pages rolled off the press. She could convince a pressman to keep working, keep tweaking, until the color was true.

She taught me to see the colors, too. And so much more.

KANSAS ALUMNI

MARCH 1999

KANSAS ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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KANSAS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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

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LIFT THE CHORUS

Both Frasers memorable

Although I admit that Fraser Hall is not the most attractive building on campus (I think Wescoe Hall, despite the great name that it bears, is much worse), I disagree with Ted Utchen's call (Lift the Chorus, issue No. 1) to ban photographs of Fraser Hall from the annual Alumni Association calendar.

The original Fraser Hall was a grand building and the current Fraser is nothing in compare, but the Fraser Hall that stands today brings nothing to my mind but the wonderful years I spent at KU.

As a resident of Sellards Scholarship Hall, I climbed the endless flight of stairs behind Fraser Hall—the stairs that climb the Hill beside Battenfeld Scholarship Hall—every day on my way to class. As I trudged my way up those concrete slabs, my goal was to reach the back doors of Fraser with breath still in my lungs. When I looked out the windows of Sellards, my eyes often looked up to the flags flying atop Fraser. What a beautiful picture the KU flag—especially the one that flew on game days—made against the blue Kansas sky.

To me, Fraser Hall was an entryway to my two worlds at KU—to campus as I headed to classes each day or to my job at the University Daily Kansan, and to my home, the scholarship halls along Alumni Place and Lilac Lane in what we then called "Mr. Budig's Neighborhood."

Fraser's lawn is where the guys from Pearson Scholarship Hall played Ultimate Frisbee, where I said quick hellos to hall-mates and friends on the way to and from classes, the place where I brushed my teeth when a water main break left the halls along Alumni Place without water for an evening. Fraser was the reference point I used in describing the route to Sellards to classmates who had no clue that the scholarship halls even existed. And the parking lot behind Fraser Hall is where my parents, grandparents, aunt and uncle gathered the day I graduated.

Today, as I drive by Lawrence on the Kansas Turnpike on the way from my apartment near Des Moines to my hometown of Lyndon, my eyes eagerly scan the landscape for Fraser Hall and its flags.



PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER

And when I see Fraser perched high atop Lawrence, a smile comes across my face and happy times flood my memory as I remember the four life-changing years I spent living down the Hill from Fraser Hall.

So please don't exclude photographs of Fraser Hall from the calendar. Although not as majestic and grand as the hall that first bore the name Fraser, today's Fraser Hall contains memories for the new generations of Jayhawks. Nothing is more pleasing, or reminds me more of my former home away from home, than flipping through the calendar and seeing the flags flying high above Fraser Hall.

An idea: If Mr. Utchen would prefer to see the old Fraser Hall, why not produce a calendar of KU using photographs from University Archives? Show those of us whose memories of KU include exhaust-spewing buses, the renovation of the Kansas Union, skateboarders and inline skaters, Wescoe Beach and the burning of Hoch Auditorium what the University looked like even before our parents were born.

Allison Lippert, j'94
Clive, Iowa

A decade ago, when our calendar chronicled the academic year, the 1988-89 edition featured sepia-toned photos of early campus scenes, including the original Fraser and Blake halls and an early May Fete. We'd grown fond of historical images during our daily work in the Adams Alumni Center, whose walls are lined with samples from University Archives. At the time, members told us they preferred a more current colorful landscape in their calendars, but perhaps we're due another dose of nostalgia. The choices from archives are plentiful.

—the Editor

Calendar correction

Under a picture of Danforth Chapel in the 1999 campus calendar, the caption reads: "Danforth Chapel was designed by Edward W. Tanner, e'16, the first graduate of KU's department of architecture."

Tanner was the first graduate of our architectural engineering department! The architecture degree program was started later and was part of the architec-

tural engineering department at first.

For more details, see our architectural engineering web page at www.arce.ukans.edu/arce/arce.htm.

Brian A. Rock, a'85, e'85

Associate professor, architectural engineering
Lawrence

On the road again

In issue No. 1, we included an item in Jayhawk Walk about a geography doctoral student who has a stated goal of driving through every county in the country. The article concluded with: "Their child is due in January ... and the baby will probably halt his road rage—at least for a while." Or perhaps not.

—the Editor

Thanks for sending me a copy of the Alumni magazine with the article you wrote about my county collection. My family and I all loved it.

Our daughter was born last week, and seems most content in her car seat. Life is good.

Dave Schul, g'97
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@kuua.wpo.ukans.edu.

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

THANKS to the Greater Kansas City Alumni Chapter



for a fabulous ROCK CHALK BALL 1999

and special thanks to the steering committee, alumni volunteers, benefactors, patrons and partygoers who Returned to the Roost.

See you at
Rock Chalk Ball 2000

Kansas
Alumni
ASSOCIATION

■ Exhibitions

- "Intersections of Race and Gender," Spencer Museum of Art, March 27-May 23
- "Cindy Sherman: The Complete Untitled Film Stills," Spencer Museum of Art, April 3-May 23
- "Constructions of Place: Architecture in Photography," Spencer Museum of Art, through May 23
- "Decade of Transformation: American Art of the 1960s," Spencer Museum of Art, through March 14
- "Six Bridges: The Making of a Modern Metropolis," Spencer Museum of Art, through March 28
- "The Lush Vegetation of Antarctica," Natural History Museum, through April 30
- "The Talking Pot: Interpreting Ancient Pottery from Costa Rica," Museum of Anthropology, through Aug. 15

■ Murphy Hall events

MARCH

- 5-7, 11-13 *The Way of the World*, by William Congreve, University Theatre Series
- 29 Steven Smith, piano, Visiting Artists Series

APRIL

- 1-3, 5-10 *Hidden: A Gender*, by Kate Bornstein, Inge Theatre Series
- 23-25, 29-30, May 1 *Gut Girls*, by Sarah Daniels, University Theatre Series

■ Lied Center events

MARCH

- 3 Jazz Ensembles I & II and Jazz Singers
- 5 "A Concert of Concertos," KU Symphony Orchestra
- 14 *The Joy of Singing!*, KU Choirs
- 16 *Meet Me in St. Louis*

WALTER ERIKSSON



After he was donated to KU by the Kansas City Museum, this King of the Jungle spent years in storage, in part because he offers little for scientists. But children aren't so fussy; and since his recent debut in a window perch on the third floor of the Natural History Museum, the lion has been a roaring success.

APRIL

- 2-3 KU Opera, *The Wandering Scholar*, by Gustav Holst, and *The Impresario*, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
- 7 The Margaret Jenkins Dance Company, "Time After," with Olympia Dukakis
- 9 KU Symphony Orchestra, "A Tribute to the Pre-Millennium"
- 10 Itzhak Perlman, violin
- 15 Symphonic Band jazz concert
- 15-17 22nd annual KU Jazz Festival
- 18 Orion String Quartet
- 23-24 University Dance Company
- 26 University Band
- 28 Concert Band
- 30 *Brigadoon*

MAY

- 2 KU Chorus and Orchestra, "Hayden and Stravinsky"

■ Academic calendar

MARCH

22-28 Spring break

MAY

- 10 Last day of classes
- 12-19 Final examinations
- 23 Commencement

■ Special events

APRIL

- 4-10 Kansas Archaeology Week, Museum of Anthropology
- 13 Museum Day, campuswide
- 23-24 Gold Medal Weekend, reunions of Class of 1949 and the Gold Medal Club, Adams Alumni Center

■ **Track and field**

MARCH

- 18 at Emporia State Invitational
- 20 at Southwestern Louisiana

APRIL

- 1 at Emporia State Invitational
- 1-3 at Texas Relays
- 10 at Wichita State Triangular
- 15-17 at Mt. Sac Relays
- 16-17 at Arkansas Invitational
- 23-24 at Drake Relays

■ **Softball**

MARCH

- 16 Arkansas (DH)
- 18-21 Capital Classic, Sacramento
- 27 at Oklahoma State (DH)
- 28 at Oklahoma (DH)
- 30 Oklahoma City (DH)

APRIL

- 3 at Missouri
- 10 at Baylor (DH)
- 11 at Texas Tech (DH)
- 14 Creighton (DH)
- 15 at Wichita State (DH)
- 17 Missouri
- 18 UMKC (DH)
- 20 at Southwest Missouri (DH)
- 24 Texas (DH)
- 25 Texas A&M (DH)
- 27 at Creighton (DH)

■ **Baseball**

MARCH

- 5-7 Texas
- 9 at Southwest Missouri State
- 12-14 at Iowa State
- 17 at Creighton
- 19-21 Nebraska
- 23-24 at Arkansas
- 26-28 at Oklahoma
- 30-31 Missouri

APRIL

- 2-4 Baylor
- 7 Southwest Missouri State

- 9-11 at Missouri
- 13 Wichita State
- 14 at Wichita State
- 16-18 Oklahoma State
- 23-25 at Texas A&M
- 27-28 at Kansas State
- 30 Kansas State

■ **Men's tennis**

MARCH

- 19 vs. Yale at San Diego
- 20 at San Diego
- 24 at San Diego State
- 27 at Tulsa

APRIL

- 2 at Oklahoma
- 4 Colorado
- 9 Texas
- 11 Texas A&M
- 16 at Baylor
- 18 at Texas Tech
- 24 at Oklahoma State
- 29-May 2 Big 12, College Station

■ **Women's tennis**

MARCH

- 10 at Iowa State
- 13 Notre Dame
- 14 Maryland
- 21 at South Florida
- 24 at Florida State

APRIL

- 3 Nebraska
- 4 Colorado
- 7 at Missouri
- 11 Tulsa
- 14 Kansas State
- 17 at Oklahoma State
- 18 at Oklahoma
- 24 Texas
- 25 Texas A&M
- 29-May 2 Big 12, College Station

■ **Men's golf**

MARCH

- 8-9 at Louisiana Classic
- 13-14 at UNC-Charlotte Classic
- 22-23 at Stevinson Ranch Invitational

APRIL

- 3-4 at Augusta State Invitational
- 9-10 at MacGregor Downs, N.C.
- 17-18 at Arizona State Invitational
- 26-27 Big 12, Hutchinson

■ **Women's golf**

MARCH

- 12-14 at Mountainview, Tucson
- 25-28 at Longhorn Classic, Austin

APRIL

- 4-6 at Utah-Dixie Classic
- 11-13 at Berning Classic, Norman
- 18-21 Big 12 Championship, Boulder

■ **Rowing**

MARCH

- 13 Drake
- 27 at Massachusetts

APRIL

- 10 at Texas
- 17 at Kansas State
- 23 at Sacramento State
- 24-25 vs. Stanford, Oregon State and Cal-Davis, at San Francisco
- 24-25 Great Plains Rowing Championships, Topeka

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Spencer Museum of Art	864-4710
Spencer Research Library	864-4334
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Natural History Museum	864-4540
Hall Center for Humanities	864-4798
University libraries	864-3956
Kansas Union	864-4596
Adams Alumni Center	864-4760
KU Information	864-3506
Directory assistance	864-2700
KU main number	864-2700
Athletics	1-800-34-HAWKS

Historic headquarters

Strong Hall is imposing, partly for its sheer size and partly for what it represents—enrollment, transcript printouts, Math 101. But if the significance of a storied old building can be measured by what goes on there—by the people who have lived and worked there—then Strong Hall surely deserves some respect.

The National Register of Historic Places agrees. Strong Hall has become the fourth KU landmark to join the prestigious list of historic treasures, along with Lippincott, Spooner and Dyche. The classical revival building, home to KU chancellors since its completion in 1923, was named to the list Sept. 18 based on its fulfillment of two criteria: historically significant people had worked there and the building has a unique architectural style.

In more than 75 years, Strong Hall has maintained its structural integrity and still stands out as the only terra cotta building in the midst of the limestone-dominated campus. What really stands out, however, is the noteworthy leadership of men like Frank Strong, Deane Malott and Gene Budig, who changed the University through the years from their offices in Strong Hall.

As the award attests, Strong Hall is formidable in history as well as heft.



This '60s theme party was about pop (both art and soda), and the only pot to be found was of the fondue variety. But it was still fairly radical, considering the Jan. 23 happening happened in the Spencer Museum of Art's marble-floored central court. The shindig celebrated the museum's exhibition, "Decade of Transformation: American Art of the 1960s," which runs through March 21. Partygoers tuned in to modern art, including works by Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein and Robert Rauschenberg, and they turned up in mod fashions that spanned the decade. Judges gave prizes for the grooviest garb, which included pill-box hats, fringed vests and love beads. But it seems one fad is still too far out: There was nary a Nehru jacket in sight.

SPENCER MUSEUM OF ART

Hearth is where their home is

Talk about burning passion. Scott and Jean Dold's marriage may pack some heat, but the real flames of fancy in their home are flying from their new fireplace. The hallowed hearth, sculpted by Lawrence artist John Swift, c'83, is adorned with Jayhawks and sunflowers, footballs and basketballs—even Allen Field House—all carved into 300 pounds of Kansas limestone. While the Dolds (Scott, c'83, f'91; Jean, f'90) are avid collectors of KU

memorabilia, the fireplace is more than just another relic for their assemblage of artifacts.

"The fireplace is the culmination of our collection," says Scott, who claims to have 4,000 to 5,000 pieces of Jayhawk stuff, "because it represents a big part of our history together. My wife and I became a couple at Allen Field House. So we hold KU pretty close to our hearts."

Anyone with an inflamed interest in University lore will appreciate the lustrous limestone handiwork literally steeped in traditional symbols, including a bulldog (an early football mascot); Jayhawks from the first in 1912 to the current bird, circa 1946; the field house; and the "Beware of the Phog" banner.

Has Dold taken any heat for his capacious collection?

"Some people have rolled their eyes when they first hear about it and been sympathetic towards my wife, thinking I'm the lunatic," Dold says. "But when they see everything, it's so unique that they have to appreciate it."



WALLY ENRISON

Grade-A pampering

We remember when a midnight Joe's run—or a midnight run around the block—were the stress busters of choice for finals-frantic undergraduates. We're showing our age.

Thanks to the Association's new student membership program, more than 100 harried 'Hawks took a break from making their grades at the first finals week spaghetti feed Dec. 10 at the Adams Alumni Center. Students carbo-loaded at the pasta bar; got plenty of veggies at the salad bar; and were even treated to such delicacies as free neck massages from two professional massage therapists, "Friends" on a big-screen TV and homemade stress balls (balloons stuffed with flour).

"It wasn't a party; it was kind of like a little study break," says Jennifer Mueller, the Association's student programs coordinator. "They got a nice dinner and relaxed with their friends. They just vegged out for a few hours."

Student memberships are only \$15 for a year and include these spaghetti breaks during fall and spring finals. Mueller says more than a third of the inaugural student group attended the first feed in the Adams Alumni Center.

Which bodes well for final-exam performance, because it wouldn't be smart to miss a meal served by The Learned Club.



War and remembrance



EARL RICHMONDSON

When Claudine Scott Lingelbach, b'44, joined the service, her ambition was "to be more than just a pinup girl." The Lawrence resident has succeeded in more ways than she could have imagined, and now her story is told in NBC news anchor Tom Brokaw's best-selling book, *The Greatest Generation*.

Lingelbach was studying in Watson Library when she heard the news that Pearl Harbor had been bombed. Inspired by a poster that encouraged young women to join the military, she enlisted in the WAVES, the Navy's female auxiliary, and worked as a courier of classified information between the War Department and the White House. She even attended the D-Day press conference in the Oval Office. At the time, Lingel-

bach says, the magnitude of her work was lost on her.

It wasn't until she saw Brokaw on a talk show explaining his interest in World War II that Lingelbach realized her story might be worth telling. She wrote to him and soon began a series of interviews with one of his assistants. She spoke of marrying her college sweetheart, Dale Lingelbach, b'44, and then losing him unexpectedly in 1967; of teaching high school and selling real estate to support her family; and of her devotion to service, whether it be to her university, community or country.

"The outpouring of love and affection this book has inspired has been overwhelming and humbling," Lingelbach says. "I get call after call from people who know me who have read it. I'm sure this is happening all over the country, and I think it's wonderful. It opens up the lines of communication for people to share their life stories with their families."

Heard by the Bird

During his Nov. 10 appearance on Charlie Rose's PBS interview show, Leonard Slatkin, music director of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., cited KU's Lied Center as one of the country's "brilliant" halls. After telling Rose that his personal favorites were halls in Germany, Switzerland, New York and Boston, Slatkin quickly added that big-name American halls often are respected more for reputation than actual acoustic performance.

"One of the great things in this country," Slatkin said, "is you can go to smaller communities, places like Champagne-Urbana. You can go to Tempe, Arizona. Lawrence, Kansas. Manhattan, Kansas. And they've built wonderful halls, absolutely brilliant to play in."

And absolutely brilliant to listen in.

Weird Weather





DISCOVERY WHY BIRDS ARE BLUE

FOR MORE THAN A CENTURY, ornithology textbooks have explained that blue feathers look blue for the same reason the sky does. Now, University scientist Rick Prum and his colleagues are rewriting the book on the origins and evolution of color in feathers.

Prum and his fellow researchers discovered that while the blue in feathers and the blue in the sky are both structural, rather than pigmentary, colors, the similarity ends there. The blue in feathers, they determined, is more similar to the blue in oil slicks. Both blues result from differences in the distances traveled by light waves that are reflected off them. The sky appears blue because molecules of gas and other particles scatter light waves at the blue end of the color spectrum.

"Basically, these are different mechanisms of structural color production," Prum says. He says that even though the color in feathers and oil slicks do not look alike, the same general principle is at work.

Prum, who is also curator of ornithology at the Natural History Museum, says the discovery will help scientists study color's role in animal communication.

"In order to understand the meaning and evolution of color signals in birds,"

Prum says, "we have to understand how those colors are produced."



Primary source

Scholars worldwide have turned to Sandy Mason and the Spencer Library; after 42 years, she will retire

Alexandra Mason's journey from obscure librarian to campus legend began in 1957 when she saw an ad in *The London Times* for the position of librarian of special collections at the University of Kansas. At the time, she was working in Chicago compiling information for a children's encyclopedia. The ad, she remembers, described the library as a place that had been dormant for some time and was about to experience an awakening.

"I just thought that sounded so attractive," Mason recalls, "an awakening."

The awakening has continued over 42 years, during which Mason has tended the University's increasingly vibrant and varied special collections. She will leave them behind when she retires June 30.

"I decided that I needed to prepare for the future for the sake of the library so that it can carry forward as painlessly as possible," Mason says.

Mason's thoughtful approach to her own retirement is not a surprise to anyone who knows her well.

"Sandy has an intense, selfless loyalty to this institution, and to the profession itself," says Bill Mitchell, the assistant special collections librarian who started working at special collections the same day as Mason.

Indeed, Mason has demonstrated her loyalty through a lifetime in libraries. She graduated from Mount Holyoke College with a degree in Greek and then earned



BOOK MASON: Sandy Mason has literally built the Spencer Research Library's special collections into a treasured gathering of rare books.

her master's in library science from Carnegie Mellon University. From there she moved to Chicago, then to Lawrence in 1957. Since then her responsibilities have included developing different special collections for the library, making booksellers aware of the library's presence, and working with faculty to ensure the Spencer meets their needs.

Mason's method of finding strengths in the collections and building upon them has earned her an international reputation. While the approach in most fields is to find strengths and weaknesses, then fix what's broken, she says, in research libraries it is imperative to continue to

build on strengths.

"No library in the world can have everything," Mason says. "That's why it's important to develop specialties and stick with them."

In her long tenure at the University, Mason's specialties have included nationally and internationally renowned collections in European, Central and South American travel; natural history; political history of Europe in the 16th to 18th centuries; and Irish history, among others.

The collections, however, may ultimately be just small pieces of Mason's tangible legacy. Mitchell says the most concrete proof of her impact is the building itself.

"Spencer Research Library was built because of two strong women with high standards," Mitchell says. "Helen Spencer and Sandy Mason."

Mitchell says that, although Spencer's vision and philanthropy made the library's construction possible, it was Mason who pushed for a building designed specifically to meet the needs of rare books, manuscripts, archives and their users. The new library opened in 1968 and has since been a haven for the international scholarly community, as well as faculty, students, and residents of Kansas.

William J. Crowe, vice chancellor for information services and dean of libraries, will succeed Mason as Spencer librarian in July. He admits that the prospect of taking over her position is a bit intimidating.

"The word 'daunting' comes to mind," Crowe says. "Sandy Mason is the only KU librarian of this generation who is truly known internationally. She has contributed enormously to the building of our research collection and, as importantly, to the ethos of free inquiry."

Mason says that building and sustaining that ethos has been the highlight of her distinguished career.

"I like the way things have been done here," Mason says. "I've had the ability to be allowed, even encouraged, to do my job by the University. That's rare."

As rare—and as treasured—as Mason's 42-year commitment to KU. —

Faculty salaries key issue in state budget debate

Even though Gov. Bill Graves cut their request for sizable faculty-salary increases by more than half, the Kansas Board of Regents and Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway remain optimistic.

"This is the first step toward a solution and the governor should be commended for taking that step," Hemenway says. "I wish his recommendation were larger, but I am encouraged that the problem of low university salaries is beginning to be addressed."

Graves proposed a 3.5 percent pay raise for faculty at the University and five other Regents universities. His proposal also includes a \$2.5 million pool to be set aside for outstanding faculty to help prevent the departures of professors to other schools offering more money and benefits.

The Regents had sought a 7.6-percent increase consisting of two main components: a 3.6-percent increase needed to keep pace with faculty salary growth within peer institutions, and a 4-percent increase needed to achieve parity with the average faculty salaries at peer institutions. In three years, proponents said, the initiative would bring Regents schools to the level of their peer schools.

Faculty salary issues have become the centerpiece of the Regents' budget request this year because of the recent exodus of

KU ranks:

- in the **35th percentile** nationally for professors' salaries
- in the **29th percentile** for associate professors' salaries
- in the **38th percentile** for assistant professors' salaries

From 1994 to 1997, inadequate salary was a significant factor in 71 percent of all KU faculty resignations.

The average salary increase for faculty taking positions elsewhere during that time was more than \$17,000.



DISCOVERY SHERIFF MURDERED!

THINK MODERN AMERICA

invented tabloid journalism? According to a rare special edition of the Lecompton Union recently acquired by the Spencer Research Library in memory of the late Dane G. Bales, '75, trash talk had its day, even before the Civil War.

In announcing the death of Sheriff-elect William T. Sherrard, the Lecompton newspaper published a special account—called a "broadside"—blistering territorial governor John Geary for leading the "dark conspiracy to seek the life of one of nature's bravest sons ..."

According to the broadside, Geary refused to sign off on Sherrard's commission because the sheriff-to-be was pro-slavery. When legislators asked Geary to explain his inaction, Geary (according to the paper) described Sherrard as a "base born drunkard, and violator of all the peace of the city," and said he was "continually engaged in drunken brawls, and shooting at persons."

The feud boiled. Sherrard spat on the governor; when the governor's friends gathered on the Capitol's lawn to plan retribution, Sherrard and his supporters stormed the gathering. After a scuffle, there was a shot. Sherrard was dead.

Steve Jansen, g'78, PhD'85, director of the Watkins Community Museum, says it will be treasured by historians for offering "a multi-layered taste" of turbulent Bleeding Kansas.





REPORT CARD COSTA RICA PARTNERSHIP

COSTA RICA
**DEMOCRACY
 Environment
 & PEACE**

IT HAS BEEN 40 YEARS since KU and the Universidad de Costa Rica formally signed what has become the oldest cultural exchange agreement between North American and Latin American universities. To celebrate that agreement and the remarkable achievements that have

resulted, the two institutions will join with Kansas State University in a scholarly symposium to be conducted April 1 through April 3 in Lawrence. The theme of the symposium will be "Costa Rican Exceptionalism."

The symposium will explore Costa Rica's impressive reputation for success in three areas: democracy, preservation of the environment and conflict resolution. In addition to the 24 scholars who will make presentations, former Costa Rican president Oscar Arias, the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize winner, will deliver the opening keynote address.

Professor Charles Stansifer, a Central American historian at KU, and Professor Manuel Murillo, a marine biologist who directs the Office of International Affairs at UCR, will co-direct the symposium.

professors to higher-paying institutions. The Regents' report cites specific examples of professors who have left KU, including a professor of business whose move to Oklahoma State University increased his salary by \$42,500 and a nationally known East Asian professor who left for a school that offered his children free tuition.

"I think it's really important that this be the year in which the Legislature tries to respond to the serious deficiencies in faculty salaries that have grown up over the last few years," Hemenway says.

According to the Regents' report, inadequate salary was a factor in 71 percent of all KU faculty resignations from 1994 to 1997. Regents schools' salaries are, on average, 12 percent below their peer institutions.

In a letter to faculty and staff, Hemenway makes it clear that KU values its employees and is committed to keeping them. "Retaining our excellent faculty and staff, and being able to recruit when retirements or resignations occur," he writes, "are absolutely critical to the continued excellence of the University of Kansas."

Overall, Graves' recommended budget would provide Board of Regents universities \$747.8 million in fiscal 2000, \$21.6 million short of the \$769.4 million the Regents requested. Besides the gap in faculty salaries, the governor's plan also cut \$1.2 million in the general operating budget and \$200,000 for operating new buildings.

But the Regents have not given up. Graves' proposal still must go to the Legislature for approval, and the Regents plan to spend the 90-day legislative session lobbying for the funding they requested.

"We will ask the Legislature to recognize the seriousness of the salary problems faced by universities," Hemenway says. "We look forward to making that case in Topeka."

Alumni who would like to help make the case for higher education can contact the Alumni Association's Jayhawks for Higher Education at 785-864-4760. ◀

Study says more freshmen have staying power

Although you probably will not hear Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway exclaim giddily, "You like me, you really like me!" à la actress Sally Field, you can bet he's thrilled about the recent increase in the University's freshman retention rate. According to a report by the Board of Regents, fewer first-time freshmen are leaving KU than at any time since the early 1990s. The report says that the dropout rate at KU has declined from 24.4 percent for the freshman class of 1994 to 22 percent for the 1996 class.

Tom Hutton, j'83, director of University relations, credits KU's pursuit of higher-quality students and its deliberate efforts to provide outreach and mentoring.

"We've got more qualified students who can take advantage of new programs to help them assimilate," he says. "That combination is a formula for success."

Hemenway agrees. He says he is not surprised that the number of dropouts has fallen, because retention has been a calculated focus of the administration for the past few years. Successful retention begins, he says, with academic talent.

"We are very intentionally trying to recruit a more academically talented freshmen class each year," Hemenway says. "Our average entering ACT score has gone from 23.4 to 24.1 over the last four years, and there's a direct correlation between the increase in academic talent and your retention and graduation rates."

Hemenway also praises the administration's efforts to make new students feel more comfortable in the University environment. In addition to formal programs, the University also is more personally involved with students. Last fall, administrators called nearly 1,500 freshmen early in the school year to ask how they were doing and answer any questions.

"We are trying to put the freshman student at the center of the University in their first year here," Hemenway says.

Seems they really like the attention. ◀



ROCK CHALK REVIEW MILESTONES, MONEY AND OTHER MATTERS

• **ELEANOR MALOTT** was not content to sit on her hands. In fact, she preferred to be on her hands and knees, planting the flowers and trees that would make KU one of the country's most picturesque campuses. The late wife of former Chancellor Deane W. Malott, c'21, Malott was a beloved campus figure. To honor her commitment to the beautification of Mount Oread, Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway and other University officials will join surviving members of the Malott family to dedicate the Eleanor S. Malott Plaza and Memorial Garden May 15, the weekend before Commencement. Construction began last April. The garden will bloom between Wescoe and Malott Halls.

• **MARILU GOODYEAR**, associate vice chancellor for information services, will succeed William J. Crowe as vice chancellor. Crowe will become Spencer Librarian. Goodyear came to KU in 1996 and has served as associate vice chancellor since 1998. She also has been a courtesy professor in the department of public administration, teaching information policy and systems. Crowe, who also had served as dean of libraries, will continue his lead role in fund-raising for the libraries and information services.



ILLUSTRATION BY STEVE ENDOLOGUS

• **SPRING ENROLLMENT FOR ALL CAMPUSES** was 26,297, an increase of 83 students from spring 1998. Lawrence-campus enrollment, which includes the Edwards Campus in Overland Park, was 23,848 on the 20th day of classes, an increase of 52 from spring 1988. KU Medical Center enrollment was 2,397, compared with 2,366 in 1988.

• **KARL EHRLICH**, c'44, m'47, and his wife, Barbara, have contributed \$300,000 to KU Medical Center to support individual projects by students and professionals. The fund will provide up to 90 percent of the cost for projects conducted at the Med Center, including those administered by doctors, nurses, technicians and other healthcare workers. Grants will be given in scholarships, fellowships or support for continuing education or training.

• **DALE SEUFERLING**, j'77, has led District VI of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) as district chair and conference chair and in numerous other volunteer roles for the past 22 years. For his dedication, Seuferling, senior vice president for development at the KU Endowment Association, received the group's Distinguished Service Award Jan. 19. Seuferling now serves as a member of the national CASE Commission on Philanthropy. CASE is an international organization for professionals who work in fund-raising, alumni relations, communications, admissions and other areas of higher education and independent secondary education.

• **SCOTT AND CAROL SWANSON RITCHIE** of Wichita have given \$100,000 to help support performances at the Lied Center. Their contribution will be matched by the Lied Foundation and will establish the Scott and Carol Ritchie Performing Arts Endowment to support appearances by nationally and internationally known performers. Scott, c'54, and Carol, d'54, are longtime benefactors of the University.



CLASS CREDIT AND THE WINNER IS ...

IN AN ACADEMIC CAREER marked by prestigious awards and internationally recognized achievements, Daryle Busch just keeps outdoing himself. Busch, Roy A. Roberts distinguished professor of chemistry, now can add president of the American Chemical Society to his list of credentials.

"It's exciting because there's much respect that comes with this job," Busch says. "In some ways, it's even more beneficial to the University than it is to the individual."

Busch, who came to KU in 1988, received a 1994 Higuchi/Endowment Research Achievement Award and the international Izatt-Christensen Award for Research in Macrocyclic Chemistry that same year. In 1996 he received the Louise Byrd Graduate Educator Award. His research focuses on transition metal coordination chemistry.

As president of the American Chemical Society, Busch will preside over the world's largest scientific society, which consists of more than 157,000 chemists and chemical engineers. While keeping up with his new job's intense schedule, Busch hopes to help determine the organization's direction, support the funding of research by working with Congress, and increase the accessibility and understanding of chemistry to the public. His first priorities, though, are a little more personal.



UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

"I've told everyone I hope to get out of this with two things intact," Busch says, "my marriage and my research group."

Blessed, but not by fortune

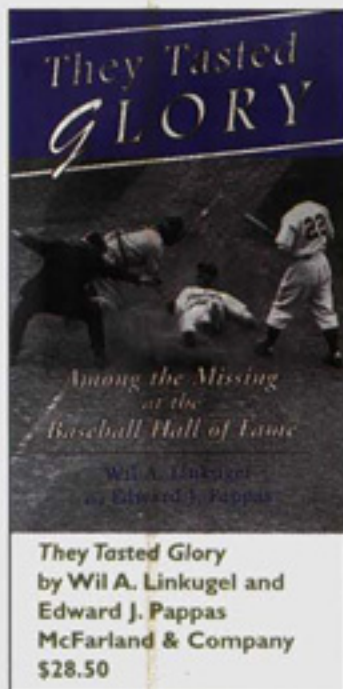
A well-chosen roster of baseball stars who fell short of Hall of Fame immortality reminds us all that fate is not always kind, even for the lucky few who taste glory in their times

The ancient Greeks imagined their gods residing on Mount Olympus.

The Scandinavians envisioned the souls of their heroes transported to Valhalla, where an eternity of joy and feasting awaited them. The Romans built their own Pantheon and the British adapted Westminster Abbey to the same purpose.

For American baseball players, the shrine of immortal celebration is the Hall of Fame, in Cooperstown, N.Y., the apocryphal "birthplace of baseball." Baseball's immortals from Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and Christy Mathewson to George Brett, Nolan Ryan and Robin Yount are honored here, with bronze plaques noting their principal achievements. Most baseball players imagine themselves somewhere on the pilgrimage to Cooperstown, while fans, journalists and historians mark the players' progress toward the Hall of Fame.

There are no bronze plaques in Cooperstown for the baseball players remembered in poignant detail in *They Tasted Glory*. Wil Linkugel, professor emeritus of communication studies, and his Wayne State University colleague Edward Pappas describe the ironic frustration of great expectations raised by the early performances of 17 players. They suffered injury, illness or some other inexorable circumstance that diminished their talents and shortened or ended their careers. It is a



worthwhile project.

The authors' choices are well made. They give attention to the names that any knowledgeable baseball fan would think of immediately in this context: Smoky Joe Wood, the phenomenal rival of Walter Johnson, who stood atop the baseball world in 1912 but was washed up with an arm injury only three years later; Pistol Pete Reiser, whose 1941 rookie year showed a range of talents that led contemporary observers to compare him to Ty Cobb, but whose repeated collisions with outfield walls shortened and reduced his career; Herb Score, the "left-handed Bob Feller," who was almost killed by a line drive off the bat of Gil McDougald at

the beginning of his third major-league season. Many fans will also recall Tony Conigliaro's beaming, J.R. Richard's stroke, Thurman Munson's fatal plane crash, Steve Busby's rotator-cuff injury and Lyman Bostock's death by urban violence.

Players less well known or less frequently remembered also receive appropriate treatment here: Vean Gregg, the most ancient and obscure of this unfortunate company, was a worthy contemporary of the almost mythical Grover Cleveland Alexander; Hal Trosky seemed on his way to a career comparable to that of Jimmie Foxx or Hank Greenberg before migraine headaches stopped him; Paul "Daffy" Dean would be completely forgotten today except for his famous brother; Johnny Beazley anchored the St. Louis Cardinals' 1942 champions but hurt his shoulder while he was in the service.

The authors do not generalize some cosmic, overarching moral from the lives of these players. They focus instead on the individual stories, blending season and career statistics, history, game accounts, journalism and archival photography in a style that will be familiar and comfortable to readers who know the baseball books of Bob Broeg, John Carmichael and Arthur Daley. Like virtually all authors of baseball books, these men typically wrote of

the greatest players, their greatest days and the best-known stories about them. *They Tasted Glory* gives a good balance to the hero-making and myth-making that is inevitable in sports literature in general and baseball literature in particular. *They Tasted Glory* serves as a stern reminder of reality," says American League president and former KU Chancellor Gene A. Budig, "and increases our collective appreciation for player greatness."

In one of the finest baseball books ever published, Lawrence Ritter chose for his epigraph and title Ecclesiasticus 44:7: "All these were honored in their generation, and were the glory of their times." In echoing that title, Professors Linkugel and Pappas tell us both of players honored for one brief season, such as Mark Fidrych, and for superb careers perhaps just short of the Cooperstown apotheosis, such as those of Tony Oliva and Kirby Puckett.

Budig says it well: "Immortality in sport requires great skill and uncommon luck." The authors remind us of those who enjoyed the talent, but not the fortune. Their tone is not an elegiac one of "sad stories of the death of kings." Rather, they tell of players who tasted glory. These, too, were the glory of their times.

—Carothers, professor of English, recently participated in State-house ceremonies honoring Hall of Famer George Brett.

Words to the wise

Faculty writing centers give way to student-friendly enclaves designed to make writing a treasured shared experience throughout the academy

Last fall KU overcame a troublesome case of writer's block. If you've ever suffered the condition, you know that some extra thinking and lots of talking and listening usually break the impasse.

That prescription finally worked at KU, where administrators have wrestled with how to help students become better writers without appearing to have too many students in need of remedial help. In 1985, KU created the Writing Center, not to work with students, but to work with faculty, who could then work with students.

Staff members, however, kept a campuswide, drop-in writing service as their goal. More than a decade and six proposals later they have the Writer's Roost. The signs on the doors invite all students to drop in to improve "writing for classes, for work, or for personal development." Finally KU's block against writers has cracked.

"The old Writing Center was based on the medical model," says Pat McQueeney, d'68, g'71, g'87, PhD'95, who has been with the program since 1986 and now serves as its director. "We were supposed to fix the injured and wounded. People simply saw us as a MASH unit."

With time the biases and the people who held them changed. "For one, more high schools and junior colleges got writing centers," McQueeney says. "Newer students kept saying, 'I can't believe KU doesn't have a writing center.'" Concerns about retention, a renewed commitment to undergraduate education and fresh ears in the provost's office helped.

In the end, McQueeney notes, entering the Big 12 Conference may have offered the final push to a full-service center. When McQueeney put KU on a chart with the other Big 12 schools, it stood alone as the only one among the 12 with-

out an open-access writing center. The Writing Center at the University of Texas alone logged almost 5,000 visits last year. "The gap was just too obvious," she says.

Whatever the reasons, the image and services of the Writing Center, now known as Writing Consulting, have changed. Pop into the Writer's Roost in the Sunflower Room of the Burge Union and you'll find a large, airy space filled with desks, computers and small groups of people talking about writing. You'll also find Michelle Eodice, the program's new assistant director.

This roost, like the others on campus, is Eodice's brainchild. Hired last summer after Writing Consulting knew it could expand, Eodice brought energy and a fresh viewpoint to student writing.

Students and their teachers, after all, are all members of the academy, and everyone in the academy writes, she says. So in a community of writers, what separates one writer from another simply is experience. "And we don't remediate people for their lack of experience. We help them grow."

This soon-to-be PhD in composition puts some theoretical muscle behind her thoughts. To improve, all writers need to talk about their writing, and this one-on-one talk takes them into the Zone

of Proximal Development. Simply translated, this sci-fi sounding phrase asserts that through conversation people learn from one another.

"No two people are completely equal," says Eodice. Each brings a different experience to the table. "When someone gives me critical feedback, they kick me up a notch. But in the process they also learn something."

The roosts' tutors, she says, learn more about writing every time they tutor. From freshmen to GTAs to full professors, participants leave the classroom having learned something because they talked and listened to one another.

As they say, it's not rocket science. But it will take some time before people see the Writer's Roost as anything but help for the great unwashed. Recently an English professor stopped Eodice in a

Wescoc hallway. "I have a few students I need to send to you," he said. She breaks out in a full smile. "I told him, 'Not a few. Send them all.' I want to make talking about writing a part of everyone's academic life."

That's an over-the-counter prescription all KU writers can use.

—Judith Galas, g'82, a free-lance writer, served as associate director of KU's Writing Center from 1988 to 1992. She is now the public relations and marketing coordinator for the University's Information & Telecommunication Technology Center.





BASEBALL

FROM HIS DUGOUT perch, there were times in 1998 when baseball coach Bobby Randall knew his team only by the uniforms.

"A lot of the games, we played without seven of our starting position players," Randall says. "I'd look out on the field and see two guys out there who we thought would be starting. We had a great start, and then it seemed like every week one more player was injured."

Which helps explain last season's 22-29 record and next-to-last finish in the Big 12. Says Randall: "I never experienced anything like that in 20-some years of baseball. We were much better than our record indicated. What our record indicated was that we were playing a lot of second-line players, young players, freshmen."

Which helps explain some of the enthusiasm coaches and players have for this year's team, which combines, according to Randall, a good mix of returning veterans, sophomores with more experience than anyone would have hoped for and a talented group of freshmen.

In the season's opening series at the University of Texas-Arlington, the Jayhawks relied on plenty of young players, especially in the outfield, which was patrolled by freshmen Jason Appuhn and Matt Van Alsbury and sophomore Doug Dreher. With solid pitching from the No. 1 starter, junior Rusty Philbrick, and a "great" outing by No. 3 starter Brian Schriener, a junior, the Jayhawks took the series, 2-1.

Also on the staff is senior Chris Williams, whom Randall expects to "make a big jump" from his junior season, and Colin Call, a senior who transferred from College World Series runner-up Arizona State.

Call graduated from ASU in three and a half years. When he was told his

The Pride of Kansas

Lynn Pride's elegant dominance has opened the door for teammates' success and loftier tournament goals



NOT GOING SOLO: Despite her remarkable individual achievements, Lynn Pride insists her motivation is to lift her teammates and achieve success as a team. The Jayhawks hope to better last year's performance, which included a Sweet 16 appearance.

She blocks like a center, handles the ball like a point guard, knocks down three pointers with ease and routinely defends the opposing team's top offensive threat. What strikes you first about Lynn Pride, though, is the utter ease with which she virtually glides through a game. The junior forward seems to emerge unscathed by the would-be defenders, sometimes two or three at a time, who attempt to stop her. What's more, she appears to enjoy every minute of it.

Following KU's 63-58 win over Nebraska Feb. 13, Pride was leading the 20th-ranked Jayhawks in points, rebounds, steals, blocks and minutes and was the leading candidate for Big 12 Player

of the Year. The statistics are impressive—18.1 points a game, 7.4 rebounds, seven double-doubles—but they do not tell the whole story.

"Teams know Lynn can score at will, and they have to double-team her to keep her from scoring," sophomore guard Brooke Reves says. "That just opens it up for everyone else."

Defenses that swarm Pride have indeed opened up the KU offense, and her teammates are taking full advantage, most notably Reves and senior center Nakia Sanford. Both have become more productive scorers as opposing teams have tried to zero in on Pride.

While opponents focus on her, Pride

focuses solely on her team's goals.

"Our expectations are very high on this team," Pride says. "We think we have enough talent to get on the floor with any team, and just put it all out there and see what happens."

Sanford agrees. "Every year I've been here, we've broken some record or set some new standard. This year we want to go even further."

The way the Jayhawks have been playing, the team's goal of surpassing last year's celebrated Sweet 16 appearance does not seem out of reach. The combination of a multiple-threat offense and improved team defense has led the Jayhawks to an impressive 20-7 start. The record included a 21-game home winning streak, the third-longest streak in the nation (the streak ended Feb. 16 in a 52-55 loss to Iowa State).

"The players have grown into their roles and come to understand what they need to do individually for us to win as a team," says Coach Marian Washington, 678, who collected her 500th career victory, fittingly, in a Senior Night victory over Oklahoma. "I think we're in really good shape."

The players think so, too. As the team

moves from the locker room to the court before each game, the players walk in a tight bunch, singing "K-A-N-S-A-S" loudly and joyfully. It is a simple cheer, a way to get motivated in the final minutes before tip-off.

But its sheer volume and unity suggest a force to be reckoned with. —

Men's confidence intact despite stirred-up season

The first indication that the men's basketball team would struggle came in a Dec. 8 loss to Iowa at Allen Field House. Though not the first loss of the season, it marked the end of a 62-game home winning streak, the nation's longest, and stunned players and fans alike. More important, it set the stage for a season of fallen records and ended streaks.

KU responded to the Iowa loss with three straight wins, then lost to unranked St. Louis. Again the team rebounded by compiling a winning streak, this one four games. The streak included an authoritative win at Missouri, ending the Jayhawks' three-year drought at the Hearnes Center.

But just when it seemed the team had

time in the ASU rotation would be limited, Call transferred to KU for his final season of eligibility.

"This is the best pitching depth since I've been here," says Randall, who is entering his fourth season at KU.

Randall is particularly excited about his infield, which includes senior Chad King (a medical redshirt last season) at first base, sophomore Brandon O'Neal at second, senior Sparky Wilhelm at third and sophomore John Nelson at shortstop. Replacing Josh Dimmick (now in the Houston Astros' organization) at catcher will be junior Shane Wedd and freshman Lukas McKnight. "We have the ability to be as good defensively as any infield in this league," Randall says of a conference that placed half of its teams in preseason polls.

The Jayhawks are particularly excited about playing in the completely refurbished Hoglund Ballpark, which underwent \$1.8 million in improvements, including a beautiful new exterior, expanded seating, new restrooms and expanded dugouts. "New ballpark, old ballpark, we expect to play well and win," Randall says. "But there's no question that a new ballpark is a boost for our players and our fans."

The ballpark will be dedicated at 1:30 p.m. March 6, before the 2 p.m. game against Texas.

Also on the agenda is a new aluminum bat, mandated by the NCAA, featuring a slightly narrower barrel and weighing 2 ounces more than last year's model. In the wake of last year's 21-14 College World Series championship game, the NCAA hoped to reduce the ball's so-called "exit speed," or the velocity with which batters can send baseballs toward the fences. Also at issue for some officials was the safety of pitchers.

The NCAA flirted with the idea of switching to wood bats or drastically altered aluminum bats, but Randall says the changes finally agreed upon probably won't lessen the offense that has come to dominate college baseball. As for next year's bat choice, Randall won't make predictions.

"I don't dislike the aluminum," Randall



WEATHERED WARRIOR: Senior forward T.J. Pugh fights for a loose ball against Oklahoma State Feb. 22. Pugh's perseverance in the face of multiple injuries during his KU career led Williams to describe him as the team's most inspirational player.

says, "but as strong as our kids are getting, they're making home runs too easy. If they would make aluminum closer to wood, I would be all for that. Actually going to wood bats would probably be too drastic. It would take the offense completely out of college baseball."

Bat specifications dominated the off-season talk in college baseball. Randall, however, insists he did not let himself or his players get too caught up in any of it.

"I think our players would like to use wood, simply because major-leaguers use wood," Randall says. "But I don't think safety is an issue. The aluminum bats are safe. Either way, it seems like everyone wants to make it a big thing, but it's not something I'm dwelling on."



SOCCER



FORMER PROFESSIONAL

soccer player and three-time All-American Mark Francis has been named KU's women's soccer coach. Francis, 34,

had been women's soccer coach at South Alabama since 1996.

Francis takes over at KU for Dan Magner, who resigned last November after a 5-13-1 season. Magner's two-year record at KU was 12-25-2.

When Francis joined South Alabama, he inherited a depleted roster and went 2-17 in his first season. The next year, however, South Alabama was 18-3-1—the largest turnaround in NCAA women's soccer history—and was unbeaten in its conference during the regular season.

In the past two seasons, South Alabama was 31-8-1, won two Big South Conference championships, Francis was twice named conference



MAGIC MOMENT: Coach Roy Williams congratulates senior guard Ryan Robertson after Robertson hit a free throw with no time remaining in overtime to beat Oklahoma State, 67-66. It was a fitting field house finale to Robertson's steady career as a Jayhawk.

found its groove, the Jayhawks lost another non-conference game to unranked Massachusetts, then beat Big 12 leader Texas soundly at home. Coach Roy Williams worried that he actually had two different teams, that he didn't know which team would show up on game night.

The odd season continued with consecutive losses—at home to Missouri and at Nebraska—for the first time since 1994. After putting together a string of three victories, the Jayhawks lost consecutive games again, including a home game to Nebraska that marked the first time since 1990 that Kansas had been swept by a conference opponent. KU dropped out of the AP poll, reappeared, then disappeared, receiving not one vote for the first time since 1989.

The Jayhawks then rebounded yet again, charging down the homestretch with victories over Kansas State, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State (with the Feb. 28 Iowa State finale still awaiting them as of press time).

"This has been my hardest year," Williams says. "I haven't pushed the right buttons with this team."

Despite Williams' frustration over his team's lack of consistency, he says he is by no means ready to abandon hope.

"I think this is the type of team that

can make a run," he says.

His players think so, too. Although their confidence has been shaken and their heart questioned, to a man these Jayhawks say they're not finished.

"I have confidence in each and every one of my teammates," junior forward Nick Bradford says. "Our main focus is trying to become a better basketball team. We want to peak at the right time."

Forward T.J. Pugh, one of four seniors who were honored Feb. 22, agrees.

"We've always seen potential on this team," Pugh says. "We have yet to show what kind of team we can be."

There certainly have been glimmers of potential throughout the season. The sophomore tandem of guard Kenny Gregory and center Eric Chenowith has shown dominance at times, and freshman guard Jeff Boschee's fearless shooting has lent a much-needed boost to KU's frequently famished offense. Senior guard Ryan Robertson is looking for his shot and is scoring more.

Although they have been fewer than fans have come to expect, there have been memorable moments in the field house—junior forward Lester Earl's courageous effort in his Jan. 9 return from knee surgery, Boschee's game-winning three-point shot against Colorado, Gregory's

acrobatic three-point play that helped squelch a Kansas State run, Robertson's victorious free throw with no time on the clock in overtime against Oklahoma State on Senior Night.

The high-flying Gregory is perhaps the best metaphor for this Kansas team: at times promising and even brilliant, at times ineffectual and searching. Although quick to discourage the notion that his performance unduly influences the team, Gregory admits there is a connection between his production and KU's record.

"I don't want to put too much pressure on myself," Gregory says, "but we're a much better team when I play well."

Williams says that although he's heard countless remedies to aid his temperamental team, he will not resort to any psychological tricks to coerce better performances out of his players. What KU needs, he says, is simply to put everything together on game night.

"I've made my living trying to be honest with my guys," Williams says. "I want to be able to look them in the eye and tell them we can win. And I believe we can, but the hunger to win must be their own."

Athletes make the grade, delight in fans' cheers

As halftime descended upon Allen Field House during the KU-Nebraska men's basketball game Feb. 10, scores of students took the floor, reveling in the roar of the crowd as they were acknowledged for their achievements.

Of course, these weren't your average students, and the roar of a crowd is probably not unfamiliar to them. This group consisted of more than 320 student-athletes who had achieved Jayhawk Scholar status by earning a 3.0 GPA or better in the spring or fall 1998 semesters. The 51 student-athletes who earned a 4.0 were introduced, while the others stood proudly behind them, together forming a strong case for what is right about college athletics.

"It's fun to see the students get recognized for something they're not usually

known for," says Paul Buskirk, c'83, g'89, associate athletics director for student support services. "It's great to see them break the stereotype that athletes don't succeed academically."

Buskirk says that roughly 40 percent of KU athletes achieved Jayhawk Scholar honors in the past year. The spring 1998 semester was record-breaking for several teams. Eight squads posted cumulative GPAs above 3.0. Moreover, Buskirk says the overall performance of all student-athletes has been consistently encouraging over the past five years. Although he gives the most credit to the students themselves, Buskirk also cites other reasons for their success.

"The coaches are recruiting more capable students, as well as supporting those students all the way through and making their degree a priority," Buskirk says. "Also, [Athletics Director] Bob Frederick's commitment to academics and his initiating the Hale Achievement Center have shown everyone that we stress the 'student' in 'student-athlete.'"

The Hale Achievement Center, which houses student support services, is filled at all hours, Buskirk says, with student-athletes and tutors struggling with coursework and papers and time-management, just like other students. He says that what makes the student-athlete's experience unique is their visibility in the University community.

"All students have time-management concerns," Buskirk says. "What really makes the student-athlete's challenge different is the pressure that comes with representing the University in a very public way."

Buskirk was pleased to find out that the overall student-athlete GPA was only slightly lower than the campus Greek GPA. He says it shows that, regardless of athletics pressures, academic backgrounds or public perceptions, success is still determined by the individual's commitment.

"Any student who is truly motivated to achieve and who uses the facilities can succeed," Buskirk says. "It really comes down to character."

coach of the year, and the Jaguars had 12 all-conference players and a Big South co-player of the year.

"Mark brings a tremendous record of success as a coach and player to the soccer program at KU," says Associate Athletics Director Amy Perko. "He will ignite our young program with a level of energy, intensity and commitment that will take it in an exciting new direction."

Francis, a native of London, played collegiately at Southern Methodist University and professionally with three teams in three American pro leagues.

As a senior at SMU, Francis was named the university's male athlete of the year, the Dallas All-Sports Association's college athlete of the year and was selected to Soccer America's All-College MVP team.

He was also twice nominated for the Herman Trophy, awarded to the country's outstanding player.

"With the reputation that the University of Kansas has and with the resources that I have been given with which to work, I feel this program has unlimited potential," Francis says.



INDOOR TRACK

RUNNERS CHARLIE GRUBER

and Kevin McGinn truly went the distance to claim victories at the Big 12 Indoor Track and Field Championships Feb. 19-21. Gruber, a sophomore, posted the second-fastest time in KU history to win the 1,000-meter run in 2 minutes, 25.30 seconds. Senior McGinn won the mile in 4:12.39.

The victories helped boost the men's team to a seventh-place finish, its highest in the meet's three-year history.

On the women's side, sophomore Andrea Branson won the pole vault with a school and Big 12 meet record vault of 12 feet, 9 and 1/2 inches. The women's team finished 12th.



Wasted Youth?

BY CHRIS LAZZARINO

ILLUSTRATION BY BARRY FITZGERALD

Alcohol abuse is nothing new to KU.

But administrators hope new messages about moderation

will diminish this dubious tradition.

The crackdown came after a joy ride stained a splendid fall afternoon. Four KU men and their KU dates. A roomy car. Alcohol. The men later claimed they had shared a few surreptitious sips before leaving Lawrence and during a stop along the road to Topeka. They insisted they weren't drunk.

But trouble found them anyway, and the car overturned during the return trip to Lawrence. No serious injuries resulted, but the students had bruises waiting for them back on the Hill.

Gossip had already churned across campus about a popular football player expelled for excessive Commencement-weekend celebration the previous spring. The chancellor heard the griping whispers, and his frustration was so great that he took the unusual step of defending himself and his attitude about alcohol by airing the private disciplinary matter on the front page of the *University Daily Kansan*. He explained to students and colleagues that the unnamed player had twice appeared before him for alcohol-related disturbances and twice the young man had given his word as a gentleman that drinking would no longer be a problem. When the student-athlete was then involved in more disruptions during Commencement weekend, the chancellor had endured enough. Three strikes and he was out ... but the chancellor's alcohol scandals were only beginning.

During a pregame gathering at Memorial Stadium that fall, the chancellor and many of the University's most prominent alumni and guests watched in shock as the sheriff slapped handcuffs on a bottle-toting alumnus. The arrest made the newspapers, and the weary chancellor was again forced to confront campus alcohol troubles.

And then, just a few weeks later, came the heavily-reported spectacle of an overturned car that spilled onto the highway students who defensively explained away the liquor on their breath and in their attitude.

Enough.

"There is some confusion regarding the attitude of the University toward liquor offenses," the chancellor proclaimed. "The present temper, following the incidents of last Commencement, is pretty stern and uncompromising. The policy proposed and approved for this year is to suspend by a full year any student who meddles with intoxicating liquor in any means, no matter whether he is legally intoxicated or not."

And yet the car-wreckers got lucky again; the driver and his buddies were suspended only for the fall semester, which was already almost over. They battled on anyway, insisting the injustice be overturned by the top man—and they didn't mean the chancellor.

During an appearance before the Kansas governor and his executive council, one of the suspended students testified that "fully 30 percent" of KU men drank alcohol. Another student, insulted by the chancellor's suspension, assured the governor that his classmate's estimation "was too low." Not guilty, it seems, by association.

The year was 1924.

The better part of a century later, the University is following Chancellor Ernest H. Lindley's lead, starching a renewed stern and uncompromising attitude toward alcohol.

A citywide task force initiated by Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway last fall examined alcohol abuse and underage drinking from every possible angle. KU, Haskell Indian Nations University and Lawrence public schools conducted surveys that yielded some less-than-surprising but still frightening statistics.

"Just about every student can tell you horror stories," Provost David Shulenburg says without a trace of glibness in his voice. Because the horror stories are not Saturday-morning anecdotes

about funny Friday drunks. They're stories, in Shulenburg's words, "of the deaths and the near-deaths," the nights when shattered young people go home hurt or maybe don't go home at all.

There's reason for Shulenburg's Lindley-esque humorless stance. He didn't find it very amusing when a splendid spring night was stained by the blood of a freshman who bounced out of an off-campus bar, bounded across Tennessee Street and was dead two steps later, run over by another freshman who was carting home an S.U.V.-load of friends from yet another off-campus bar.

Things didn't get much better during the rest of 1998. In November, three 20-year-old KU students crossing Massachusetts Street were struck by a pickup truck; prosecutors later said the driver, a 42-year-old Leavenworth man, was drunk. One of the students suffered damaged kidneys, a lacerated liver, broken ribs, a broken knee and severed nerves in his leg. One young man broke both knees. The third broke his pelvis and collar and thigh bones.

Two weekends later, a KU freshman walking home from her waitress job at a downtown club was struck as she stepped into a crosswalk on Kentucky Street. She ended up in KU Medical Center with serious head injuries; to nobody's surprise, the police report said the driver had been drinking.

"I really hope this is a wake-up call to all the students who drink and drive," the woman's distraught roommate said in the Dec. 2 Lawrence Journal-World.

Exactly one day later, Student Union Activities hosted one of the screenwriters who wrote *Animal House*, the boozy movie tribute to drunken rites of college. "We went into the culture and touched a button," Chris Miller proudly told his KU audience. "I know it will probably be the greatest thing I ever do in my life."

Timing is everything in comedy. There was little humor in the timing of Miller's visit.

"KU is a place," Shulenburg says, "where, on most things, an insult to one is an insult to all. You remember the pizza incident a few years ago where the black delivery person was racially insulted. The whole campus was outraged by that. We need to develop the same kind of outrage when similar harm is done by alcohol. We need to

develop a norm that when someone is drinking excessively, instead of laughing about it or treating it as a quasi-heroic activity, folks go to that person and say, 'Enough.'"

Enough.

As a result of its October survey of alcohol abuse, as well as recommendations issued by the citywide task force, the University this spring will begin preparing a marketing campaign that appears capable of yielding as many solutions as slogans, perhaps even more answers than acronyms.

Created nine years ago at Northern Illinois University and funded at KU with a \$450,000 public-health grant from the Kansas Health Foundation, the "social norms" program aims to emphasize a positive reality about the drinking habits of college students.

"A lot of young people who consume alcohol, who rightly think they don't have a problem, will still go out and drink too much because they think that's what everybody else is doing," says Michael Haines, coordinator of health enhance-

ment services at Northern Illinois and the program's creator. "This program is designed to finally tell them the truth about what everybody else is doing. And the truth will usually surprise them. College students are a lot healthier than they give themselves credit for."

The Northern Illinois program is designed to combat powerful images that are repeatedly drilled into young people and their frightened parents. Even respected journalists find it difficult to lay off an easy mark, and it can sometimes seem as if big-name news shows and national newspapers and magazines are in a blind race to see which outlet can be the first to deliver (with plenty of video and photographs) the shocking truth that college students can be scary when they drink.

CBS News' normally tranquil "Sunday Morning" introduced its recent "Battle of the Binge" segment with the sexy hook of "alcohol-fueled riots at six American universities last year," then focused its entire segment on Penn State. Another CBS News program later that week traveled to Michigan and Michigan State universities; video from student hangouts was used to depict the death of an MSU student who drank 24 shots of liquor on his 21st birthday. The next night, ABC's "20/20" retold the tragic, alcohol-induced death of a freshman fraternity pledge at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, including heartbreaking interviews with the shattered parents.

Closer to home, KU's battle against booze was big news, too. The Associated Press, The Kansas City Star, The Topeka Capital-Journal and even the University's own news release included a survey finding that 58 percent of surveyed students

reported binge drinking within the past two weeks.

"Binge" drinking, by the way, means having five or more drinks in one sitting, which could mean a party that lasts from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m., and applies equally to 200-pound senior men and 100-pound freshman women. The "binge" terminology

"We need to develop a norm that when someone is drinking excessively, instead of laughing about it or treating it as a quasi-heroic activity, folks go to that person and say, 'Enough.'"

—Provost David Shulenburg

"I think college presidents have been forced to take tough stances because, until now, nothing else has worked."

—Michael Haines

carries heavy semantic weight, and Haines isn't alone when he wonders whether post-college adults would willingly apply the same word to their own behavior if they have five beers while watching the Super Bowl or four glasses of wine and a dessert drink during a leisurely meal with friends.

"The unfortunate part of it is the students are a pawn in that game," Haines says. "Their behavior is described in much more negative terms than it really is so that somebody else can benefit by the public perception that students are in 'deep trouble in the epidemic of the alcohol problem,' as the headlines might shout.

"It's not just a benign half-truth. It's a lie. Our research shows this is not only unethical, but it has a negative health effect. It causes students to overperceive, to accept a false norm, and they live this lie to their own detriment."

In 1924, during Prohibition, 30 percent of KU men, maybe more, drank. According to the University survey conducted last fall, 84 percent of students under 21 had consumed alcohol within the previous month. "Most schools," Haines says, "are right in that sort of ballpark." The survey also found that 91 percent of underage students had taken a drink within the past year; both figures virtually mirror consumption rates that include the 45 percent of students who can legally drink.

"What that represents to me is an indictment of the underage drinking law as a way to change the drinking behavior of college students," Haines says. "If the law was successful, we would have seen that number drop once the law passed. The unfortunate problem is that many researchers suggest the 21-year-old drinking age, rather than reducing the number of drinkers, just increased the risk of injuries by changing the location where students drink. We tell every parent that the safest place for a student to drink alcohol is in the dormitory."

Which is where Haines and KU administrators clash sharply. Among the immediate actions taken by the University in the wake of its fall survey and work by the task force was an announcement that the 17 KU fraternities that have not pledged to be alcohol-free by 2000 will be encouraged to do so. Alcohol has been banned in KU residence and scholarship

Michael Haines and his colleagues at Northern Illinois University's campus health center tried in 1988 to curb problem drinking with traditional education. The message was lost and the effort failed dreadfully.

"At the end of the year," Haines says, "the number of students who drank heavily actually increased."

Then Haines and his colleagues noticed a statistical oddity: When students were asked how many drinks they had when they partied, the majority said they they drank five or fewer servings; when asked how many drinks other students consumed while partying, they thought that 70 percent of their fellow students usually had six or more drinks.

"So we have this discrepancy," Haines says, "between the reality, the real norm and the false norm. The research theory suggested that because norms are such a powerful shaper of behavior, if we could shape the false norm more toward the real norm, we would reduce drinking and its associated problems."

Haines says NIU health educators avoided the usual "high-cost, low-impact programs," such as distributing literature in dorms and Greek houses, and instead turned to "low-cost, high-impact media outlets," including stories and advertisements placed in the campus newspaper and placards on buses.

The messages told students about a reality they'd never heard before, that a majority of their classmates did not consume as much alcohol as they might think. It suddenly became cool to ease away from heavy drinking.

"We had a 44 percent drop in the number of students who drink more than five drinks when partying," Haines says, "and a 47 percent drop in the number of students who had alcohol-related injuries to themselves within the previous school year."

Haines says the program has since worked similar marvels at four other colleges and universities, including the University of Arizona. At KU, the Kansas Health Foundation-funded program will start with a spring survey directed by Haines and other researchers he has trained. Armed with fresh numbers, a media campaign will then be planned to saturate University students with good information about drinking habits within their unique culture.

"A study by the National Institute of Drug Abuse conducted since 1980 shows that we had fewer numbers of drinkers on campus in the fall of 1997 than we did at any time in the last 17 years," Haines says, "and that we have the lowest levels of heavy drinking than we've had in the last 17 years. That very important piece of information has been overshadowed by the 20-some deaths we've had in the past year, a number that's only being reported now because this time somebody is counting.

"How many college students do we have in this country? Millions? These 20 or 24 deaths are not indicators of college drinking. It is aberrant behavior being held up as typical, and that's what begets the false norm, as far as we're concerned." —

ALCOHOL SURVEY

Selected results of a fall survey of KU undergraduates:

AMONG ALL RESPONDENTS

- 92 percent** reported drinking within the past year
- 85 percent** reported drinking within the past month

AMONG RESPONDENTS UNDER 21

- 91 percent** reported drinking within the past year
- 84 percent** reported drinking within the past month

RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN DRINKING AND SELF-REPORTED GPA

GPA	Avg. drinks/week
A	5.0
B	7.6
C	10.1
D or F	25.3

BELIEFS ABOUT SOCIAL EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL

- 82 percent** say alcohol breaks the ice
- 81 percent** say it enhances social activity
- 77 percent** say it gives people something to do
- 66 percent** say it enhances peer connections
- 62 percent** say it enhances male bonding
- 48 percent** say it enhances female bonding
- 37 percent** say it relieves stress

Note: In preparation for a fall campaign aimed at alcohol education, a new survey will be conducted this spring. Survey organizers say reported drinking rates will always be lower in spring than fall.

halls since the drinking age rose to 21 in 1985, and the University also announced a vigorous "zero-tolerance enforcement" policy of its existing rules; residence-hall advisers will no longer be able to look the other way if a student—even a 21-year-old student—keeps a few beers in a dorm-room mini-refrigerator.

"I just don't think that's going to be successful, and I'm afraid it will cause more harm than good," Haines says flatly. "I think college presidents have been forced to take tough stances because, until now, nothing else has worked."

KU administrators could not disagree more.

"I don't find very compelling the argument that alcohol should be permitted in residence halls so that someone can pass out in an environment in which they're surrounded by friends," Hemenway says. "That seems to me to be a particularly misplaced and illogical argument because it assumes that one of the natural effects of drinking is to drink to excess and to drink until one loses consciousness."

In fact, that is precisely one of Haines' assumptions. Haines argues that in every society with alcohol, most novice drinkers will have at least one or two frightening experiences that could include unconsciousness or memory loss. That's one reason why he cringes when polls such as KU's make an issue of the fact that 41 percent of surveyed students reported missing a class in the past year because of alcohol ("How many kids skip class to stay home and play Sega? Are we going to crack down on video games?"), 39 percent say they passed out within the past year and an equal number had memory loss.

"In most cultures, that first bad experience with alcohol happens in the family setting, where the young person is safe,"

Haines says. "Not ours. We push them outside of the home and into a world where much more harm can come to them."

Says Provost Shulenburg: "I understand his perspective, but it just doesn't fit the legal environment that we live in. Mr.

Haines just doesn't have to deal with that from the administrative and legal point of view."

Hemenway says the huge gap between realities as they actually play out on college campuses and the reality of a law that denies alcohol for a majority of undergraduates must be filled by education—which is part of the chancellor's three-point plan of reduce, regulate and educate.

"The University, if it is going to be realistic, is going to recognize that you're

going to make decisions about alcohol before you're 21 years of age," Hemenway says. "Your first decisions about alcohol are probably going to be made in high school, and what the evidence is showing us is that it's probably even earlier than that. So the educational process begins, in fact, in the grade schools. But I think that we probably haven't, as a University, been as committed as we can be to continuing that education process into the 18- to 21-year age category. We can do a better job of that."

KU's survey reported that 51 percent of respondents admitted they had driven under the influence of alcohol within the past year. Haines' response: "It's been shown that, when answering this question, high-school and college students don't make a distinction between having one drink and then driving and actually driving under the influence, in the legal sense. I automatically throw that one out." The KU survey also showed that 2 percent said they had been arrested for DWI or DUI. "So that means 98 percent do not get arrested for DUI," Haines says. "Has that

"The University, if it is going to be realistic, is going to recognize that you're going to make decisions about alcohol before you're 21 years of age. Your first decisions about alcohol are probably going to be made in high school, and what the evidence is showing is that it's probably even earlier than that."

—Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway

message been delivered to the students yet?"

Haines is also irked that KU surveyed its students in October, and he's eager to conduct his own survey this spring while preparing for his program's launch in August. "In the fall, the beginning of the school year, students have fewer responsibilities. They are also coming together with their old friends and making new friends. Socializing is a premium behavior at that point in the year, and all cultures use alcohol as a social substance. In the spring, students are more likely to be more serious about their studies. You will always get higher rates in the fall than you will in the spring."

Shulenburg concedes, in fact, that the University was not entirely pleased with its survey, in part because it was a

national model that wasn't tailored to specific KU needs. He welcomes Haines' survey and hopes the social-norms program succeeds here.

"In order to have something that works," Shulenburg says, "we've got to have better questions. We're going to have to redo that survey with his guidance in order to be able to take the data to the students."

Dig into the University's disciplinary files and pick a page. Chances are there's an alcohol violation to be found.

Chancellor Francis H. Snow once faced down seven students who admitted to the University's disciplinary board that they had shared a jug of wine in their room;

worse, they had engaged in "boisterous activity."

The year was 1893.

Then there was the May Day merriment that landed six KU men in serious jeopardy. As college nights so often do, this night got rolling sometime around 1 a.m. The men had gathered steam at a jumpin' downtown joint called The Hole in the Wall, then set out in a "drunken crowd" that wandered the dark streets. The men had themselves some high-spirited (but unspecified) fun at the Santa Fe depot, then, tiring of walking, they somehow acquired a cab—which was eventually abandoned, broken windows and all, in the middle of KU's football field.

One of the accused men testified, "I am not certain where I was, but I do say, positively, that I was not out with the disturbing crowd of which I have been accused." Another young man said he was home well before midnight: "After playing solitaire and getting into the pantry," he told the disciplinary board, "I went to bed."

Nobody believed a word of it. By early June, the men came clean in a letter to the disciplinary board. "The charges against us," the men wrote, "are substantially true."

The year was 1902.

Douglas County commissioners also tried to get tough one spring, citing "a shooting and other unwholesome activities" as reasons for banning beer sales wherever there was dancing. When the students complained, commissioners told them to dance without beer.

"Fat chance such a place has of materializing," wrote a peeved Kansan editor, who also said out-of-touch commissioners were working under "a false and almost foolish assumption."

The year was 1946.

And then there was the University provost who admitted there was one part of his job he dreaded far more than any other. The sympathy letter home to grieving parents.

"The letter home to parents is the worst, the very worst," David Shulenburg says. "The sympathy is very real, and there's nothing worse than having to express that sympathy because a son or daughter died."

The year is 1999.

Enough. —

TASK FORCE

Launched July 1, a 24-member, citywide task force on alcohol abuse in Lawrence emerged from months of meetings with a range of recommendations, including:

- **Higher fines** or significant community service for those convicted of underage possession of alcohol;
- **Mandatory training** for bar and restaurant employees who serve alcohol;
- **Stiffer enforcement** and penalties for using or selling fake identification;
- **Serious sanctions**, including expulsion, should be considered for KU and Haskell students who persistently violate on-campus alcohol rules. Lawrence public schools should make alcohol education mandatory for graduation;
- **House-party laws**, including a "disorderly house" ordinance and registration of kegs so police can find out who is supplying the beer. KU's fall survey found that 85 percent of underage drinkers obtain alcohol at private parties, compared with 74 percent at fraternities, 56 percent at bars and 49 percent in sororities;
- **Rethinking and promoting** a wider range of alcohol-free events. Another recommendation comes straight from Provost David Shulenburg, who says parents need to encourage

their KU-bound children to make good choices and not break alcohol laws. Shulenburg adds that he doesn't want to "preach to our alumni and parents," but the alcohol advice given to underage children needs to be reinforced by behavior.

"It's so very difficult," Shulenburg concedes, "because when we went to college the drinking age was 18. Now that our children are in school, the drinking age is 21. The task force heard a lot of discussion about whether the drinking age should be 18 or 21, but the fact is, it's 21 and there is no action taking place to indicate that anyone is considering moving it back to 18.

"I'm calling on parents to be part of the solution here. Some of the most severe problems we have are on Parents' Weekend and Homecoming weekend, when parents come to campus and go out drinking with their underage children. Parents can have a more profound influence than the University ever will, and we need their help." —

Old Bones to Pick



Kennewick Man's controversial emergence so far has told us more about our quarrelsome present than our mysterious past

BY CHRIS LAZZARINO

The annual hydroplane regatta on the Columbia River in Kennewick, Wash., was done for the day. Thunderous roars of the big racing boats still pulsing through their ears, Will Thomas and Dave Deacy, college students from nearby West Richland, slipped away from the crowd and returned to a secluded section of shoreline where earlier they had made a remarkable discovery.

Just before the final race began, Thomas had been wading about 10 feet offshore when his foot touched something. He thrust a hand into the knee-deep water and retrieved what he first judged to be a round, brown rock.

"All of a sudden," Thomas told a reporter from the Tri-City Herald, "I saw teeth."

But he also heard boats. The final race of this July afternoon in 1996 was minutes from starting, so Thomas and Deacy stashed the skull in a nearby bush. When the last boat crossed the finish line, the two race fans retrieved the skull, dropped it upside down into a bucket and, with some friends tagging along for the adventure, went in search of a police officer.

With Thomas and Deacy directing the way, city officers and county deputies rushed to the scene by boat. They found more bone fragments in the muddy shoreline and immediately called for reinforcements. More officers arrived, soon followed by police divers. The site was secured by crime tape. An investigation into a mysterious death was underway.

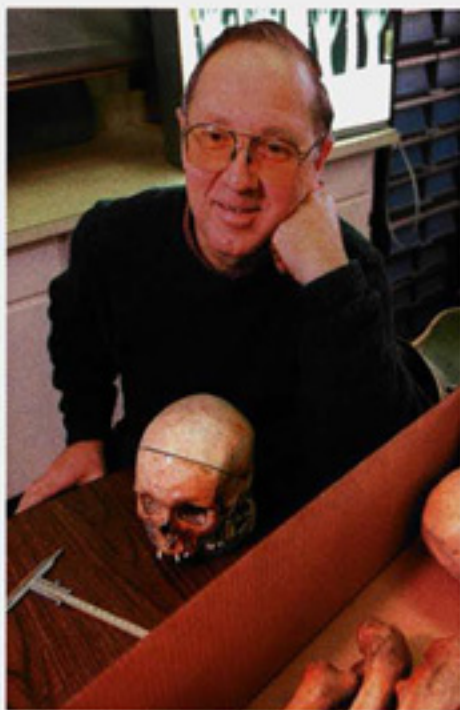
Nearly two months passed and the toothy remains were all but forgotten. And then a local forensic scientist emerged from his laboratory with a stunning pronouncement: This wasn't a murder, or if it was, it happened about 3,000 years before the invention of the wheel. The skull and its largely intact skeleton, anthropologist Jim Chatters told the world Aug. 27, 1996, were more than 9,000 years old.

But Kennewick Man, as he came to be known, was tantalizing for more than his age and the revelation that he had a 2-inch stone spear point embedded in his pelvis. As a deputy coroner, Chatters' first job, long before the carbon-dating tests were completed, was to determine sex and race; Chatters said Kennewick Man's skull had non-Indian, Caucasoid features,

and in fact he first speculated the bones might have been those of a 19th-century frontier settler.

The mystery would not be solved by cops and courts. This was one of the half-dozen oldest skeletons ever found in North America, and one of the best preserved. Kennewick Man was a realm for America's foremost anthropologists.

But not for long.



Jantz

The very day that Chatters announced results of carbon dating conducted by a California laboratory, local Indian leaders made it known that, non-Indian features or not, they considered the skeleton to be their peoples' ancestral remains. According to their religion, the bones needed to be buried as quickly as possible.

Sensing a brewing controversy, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers stepped in and took control of the skeleton, claiming ownership because the bones were found on federal property held by the corps. Less than three weeks after Chatters' first news conference, the corps announced its intent to deliver the skeleton to representatives of five area tribes for a fast and private burial.

"That's when we knew had to work quickly," says University of Tennessee anthropologist Richard L. Jantz, "or it would have been gone."

Eight leading anthropologists, three of whom received their doctoral degrees at KU, filed their first legal documents to prevent burial of the bones on Oct. 18, 1996.

The impressive gathering of scientists, who are still fighting on with their lawsuit, includes Jantz, c'62, g'64, PhD'70; Texas A&M anthropology professor D. Gentry Steele, PhD'70; and University of Wyoming anthropology professor George Gill, c'63, g'70, PhD'71. The scientific team's point man is Doug Owsley, head of physical anthropology at the Smithsonian Institution, who studied under Gill while earning his bachelor's at Wyoming ("I'm the one who stole him away from medicine," Gill says proudly) and under Jantz and former KU faculty member William Bass while earning his postgraduate degrees at Tennessee.

The scientists are united in more than shared connections to Mount Oread. They are desperate to decipher shared connections with our ancient past.

"I think this is a pivotal point in science," Gill says from his home in Laramie, Wyo. "If we can be denied access to one

"It's my guess that he's not going to be similar to any modern human populations. It's always going to be the case that the population in any region of the world 10,000 years ago doesn't look like the population today."

of the most important scientific finds of the century by the stretching and perversion of laws, then we are in trouble as a culture."

Kennewick Man's non-Indian features stunned the public, but not anthropologists. Gill says

that in 1991 he published the first paper to advance a theory, based on 5,000-year-old remains, that the earliest inhabitants of our continent were not American Indians. Steele published a similar theory in 1992, Gill says, and, with findings presented in the February issue of *The American Journal of Human Genetics*, KU

KENNEWICK MAN ISN'T THE ONLY MYSTERY BEING TACKLED BY ALUMNUS RICHARD JANTZ. Using a computer program he developed that turns skeletal measurements into predictions of race, sex and stature, Jantz in early January announced that bones found in 1940 on Nikumaroro (then known as Gardner Island) might well have been the remains of lost Kansas aviator Amelia Earhart.

Earhart disappeared with navigator Fred Noonan in 1937. Three years later, a British Colonial Service officer stationed on Gardner Island discovered a human skull and long bones on the previously uninhabited island. The officer immediately suspected they might be Earhart's remains, and in 1941 shipped them to Fiji to be examined by Dr. D.W. Hoodless of the Central Medical School. Hoodless, however, announced that the bones belonged to a Polynesian man.

The bones have since disappeared, but Hoodless' notes, including his cranial and long-bone measurements, were discovered 1997 by a researcher sifting through files in the national archives of the Republic of Kiribati. Those measurements were first analyzed by Karen Ramey Burns, an anthropologist at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, who decided the lost bones probably belonged to a woman. She turned to Jantz for confirmation, and Jantz says the skeleton was more likely female than male, that she was approximately Earhart's height, and was more likely of European extraction than Polynesian.

"It's a very intriguing step," Jantz says. "I think that the circumstantial case that Amelia Earhart died on that island is very strong. But it won't be proved that those were her bones until the bones are actually found." —



professor Michael Crawford and colleagues are interpreting some of the molecular evidence in a similar fashion. Gill says the theories are especially delightful because they approach the problem with different anthropological methods.

Tennessee's Jantz says a half-dozen similarly old North American skeletons "are a very diverse lot." With one exception, Jantz says, "they are all pretty different from any modern Native American population that we know of."

But Jantz quickly cautions that doesn't mean these ancient people, including Kennewick Man, were Caucasian.

"All the hullabaloo with Kennewick came about because Jim Chatters, before they knew how old it was, said it looked like a Caucasian," Jantz says. "And in some general respects that might be true, in the sense that contemporary Europeans, or people of European ancestry, have fairly lightly constructed, narrow faces, while modern Native Americans have wide cheek bones and heavily constructed faces. In that general kind of way Kennewick might be construed to be more similar to Europeans.

"However, it's my guess that he's not going to be similar to any modern human populations. It's always going to be the case that the population in any region of the world 10,000 years ago doesn't look like the population today. This is not just an American phenomenon. All human populations not only undergo change, but people also move in and out of areas all the time. Generally speaking, there's not continuity in one particular place across 10,000 years. It just doesn't happen that way."

Northwest Indians fighting to bury Kennewick Man disagree, and say their oral traditions tell them that their people have, in fact, been here that long. They have no doubt that Kennewick Man is one of their own, and his home is in the ground.

"The remains of our ancestors are buried throughout the country that sustained them; they are not all lined up in grassy, well-manicured cemeteries beneath headstones bear-

ing names and dates," Armand Minthorn, representing the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation of Oregon, said during 1998 Congressional hearings on proposed legislation to amend the 1990 Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act. "We never imagined that to preserve our predecessors and to allow them to remain at peace we would have to be able to point to a 3-by-8-foot plot of land bearing an inscribed stone."

NAGPRA, according to some lawmakers, federal regulators and scientists, was intended to address relatively recent Indian remains being held inappropriately by museums. "I never envisioned a 10,000-year-old man, to be very frank with you," Rep. Don Young of Alaska, chairman of the House Resources Committee, said of his work in creating NAGPRA. The issue was also overlooked by the Interior Department, according to Francis McManamon, chief archaeologist for the National Park Service, who last year told reporters that "cases like Kennewick Man show that maybe additional guidance would be helpful."

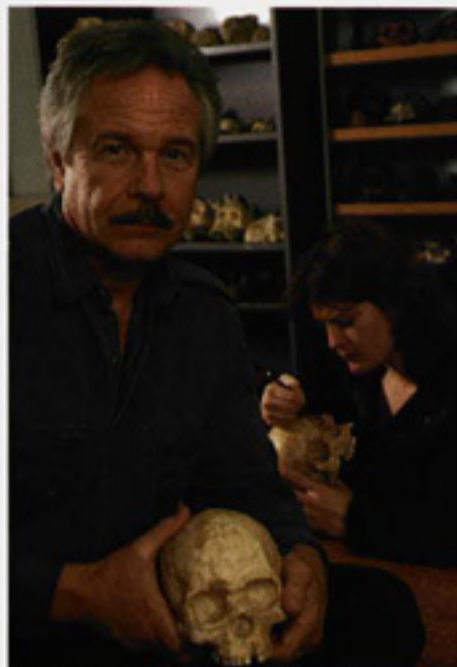
Texas A&M's Steele says he and most of his colleagues embrace NAGPRA. But, Steele adds, NAGPRA's regulations should return remains—even prehistoric remains—only when ancestral descent can be established, and so far the lone link between Kennewick Man and modern Indians in the area is geography.

"You're supposed to use the best possible lines of evidence to substantiate the ancestral relationship or affinity," Steele says, "and geographical proximity is undoubtedly the weakest link of evidence."

And because the Army Corps of Engineers stepped in so quickly and denied scientists access to the remains, Steele says, geographical proximity is the only connection yet established.

"Our issue was not with the Native Americans," Steele emphasizes. "It was with the Corps of Engineers for not following the intent or the established rules and regulations of the NAGPRA, for presuming they had the right to deny access to study without at least establishing a dialogue with us."

While debate raged in Washington and the scientists' lawsuit grew mossy in federal court, the strange journey that led a



Gill and graduate student Jamie Stuart

hunter-gatherer born soon after the most recent Ice Age to his re-emergence in the midst of a hydroplane boat race only got weirder.

Citing a need to preserve the discovery site from erosion, the Army Corps of Engineers in spring 1998 covered the site under tons of rock and dirt and planted thick vegetation. At about the same time, the corps announced that pieces of Kennewick Man's thigh bones were missing, and probably had been missing since September 1996, just months after the discovery.

Despite the seemingly incendiary nature of that announcement, the stolen bones, according to local news accounts, did not become a hot topic. It wasn't until December, after Owsley of the Smithsonian issued a report on his October inventory of the remains, that the issue flared again, and this time both the scientists and Indian tribes were united in their furor that significant portions of both femurs had apparently been stolen.

Owsley said the missing bones represented "a deliberate act of desecration," and would seriously jeopardize efforts to determine Kennewick Man's "stature, size,

robustness, functional morphology, age and population affiliation." Marla Big Boy, attorney for the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, notified the U.S. Attorney's office that she expected an "immediate investigation."

As for the lawsuit, both sides await an expected ruling that would appoint four scientists to conduct non-invasive tests—and those scientists won't necessarily be any of the plaintiffs. If Kennewick Man is shown to be an ancestor of modern Indians, the court is expected to rule that he be turned over to the tribes. If he is shown to be a non-Indian, many expect the court to allow further study.

Either way, everyone involved expects appeals, perhaps as high as the U.S. Supreme Court.

While some of the Indian leaders charge that scientists are being grossly insensitive, some of the scientists in turn charge that the real truth has less to do with religious beliefs and more to do with fears that science might prove that modern Indians did not descend from the first people in North America.

Maurice Eben, representing the National Congress

of American Indians, confronted that accusation by telling Congress that Indians "are not afraid of what is going to be found," and at least one of the tribes has reportedly said it would be agreeable to limited scientific testing.

Perhaps the only area of agreement is that the fight has become tiresome, and it's a shame that we greeted Kennewick Man, now under high-tech security in a Seattle museum, with such ill-mannered and divisive squabbling.

"If we can keep politics out of this, we'll have no problem between religion and science working things out. At least those are my hopes for the year," Gill says. "Maybe this can be a step in the direction of correcting things, getting a little balance back in the picture and having reason reign once again." ◀

"If we can be denied access to one of the most important scientific finds of the century by the stretching and perversion of laws, then we are in trouble as a culture."

A Real Go-Getter

The young Edwards Campus is on the fast track in Kansas City, where professionals turn to KU for extra career credentials

BY MEGAN MACIEJOWSKI

0003

3
vid

MARTY

MARCH
WEEK 11

MONDAY



REACTOR / DOO TO VET
LEED CTR 8:00 MT-NB NU ST. LOUIS

17 WEDNESDAY ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Clan

see exhibit @ UNIV.

Clan

18 THURSDAY

STRATEGIC PLAN MNTG.

Clan

LEAD HANDOUT

19 FRIDAY ST. MARY'S DAY - SPAIN

Clan

see notes to group

REMANIT STAFF MING.

see notes to group 8:00

20 WEDNESDAY DAY OF SPRING
Caitlin's 40th birthday

see notes to group

see notes to group

21 WEDNESDAY DAY OF SPRING
Clan

see notes to group

There was a time when a college degree all but guaranteed lifelong employment with a single company. Today, says Bob Clark, dean of the University's Edwards Campus, the best one can hope for is lifelong employability.

"An undergraduate degree is absolutely the best foundation you can have," Clark says, "but it's not likely that it will be the last educational program you'll need."

Clark's observation helps explain the recent surge of graduate students swarming across the Edwards Campus in the past five years. Enrollment at the Overland Park campus has increased by 50 percent and is expected to continue on a similar

arc. The growing demand for a well-educated work force, combined with a population shift to the southern part of Kansas City's metro area, place the Edwards Campus on firm ground for prolonged prosperity.

"As a university, we definitely have a role in the professional world," Clark says. "We want to merge the excitement of discovery with the demands of practice."

To fulfill Clark's goals, the campus' first priority is expansion. The Edwards Campus is situated on 15 acres of prime real estate on Quivira Road. Although there is currently only one building, plans call for at least two more, with financial backing from private donors. Although the site was previously known as the Regents Center, a deliberate public relations effort is changing the identification to Edwards Campus, reflecting the idea that it is a location evolving to serve its growing

market. The Edwards Campus offers 16 graduate degree programs, including both master's and doctoral course work. Classes are taught by full-time KU faculty from Lawrence. As it is, Clark says, there simply isn't enough space to meet the needs of Kansas City's eager professional community.

"It's a great problem to have," Clark says. "I'm certainly not complaining. But we need to be able to respond to the community's need."

The Kansas City community has certainly responded to KU. Despite competition from 13 other metropolitan universities that also serve Kansas City's adult population, the Edwards Campus has thrived, Clark explains, because of KU's reputation. Indeed, in a city that boasts more than 36,000 KU graduates, there is genuine potential for the expansion of a partnership between business and higher education, a partnership that Clark says will help both the Kansas City economy and the University. He explains

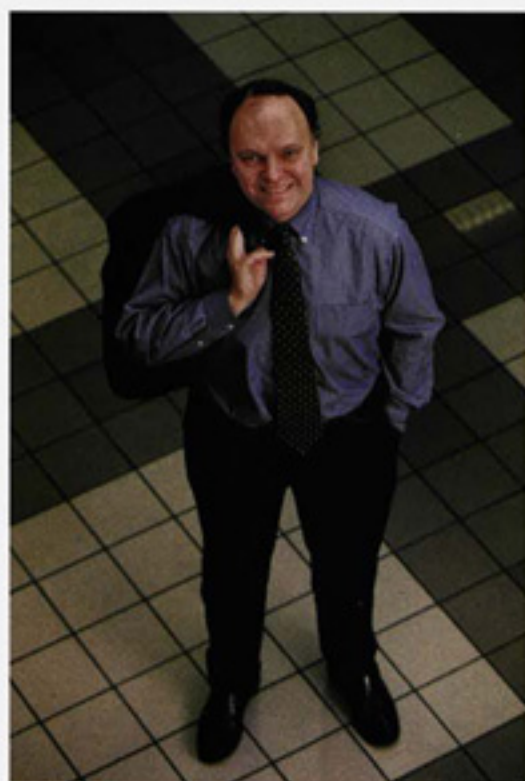
that by investing in education, companies and employees are investing in their own success. In turn, successful KU graduates help bolster the reputation of the University.

"We have a real opportunity to be the ambassador of high-quality education to Kansas City," Clark says. "KU's role in Kansas City is a vital component in the development of the University."

Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway agrees, acknowledging that KU owes something to the city where more KU graduates live than anywhere else in the country. The fates of the city and the University, he says,

are intertwined.

"The Edwards Campus is a part of that overall responsibility that KU is increasingly recognizing and is going to increasingly fulfill as the research and graduate degree institution for the greater Kansas City area," Hemenway says.



CLARK



Edwards Campus

12600 Quivira Rd., in Overland Park, 2.5 miles from I-435

Opened in 1975 as KU Regents Center; name changed to Edwards Campus to reflect plans to add more buildings to create a campus environment.

Degrees offered:

Master of architecture
Master of science in architectural engineering-construction management
Master of business administration, part or full time
Master of science in business (information systems)
Master of arts in communication studies
Master of science in journalism
Master of public administration
Master of arts in education
Master of science in education
Master of science in civil engineering
Master of civil engineering
Master of science in engineering management
Master of health services administration
Master of social work
Master of science in electrical/computer engineering
Doctor of pharmacy

The Students

If the Lawrence campus represents the free-spirited exuberance of youth, then perhaps the Edwards Campus is the responsible older sibling who's already been there, done that and has the degree to prove it. The campus is composed primarily of business professionals seeking additional training to improve their salaries and positions. They know what they want and they are determined to get it.

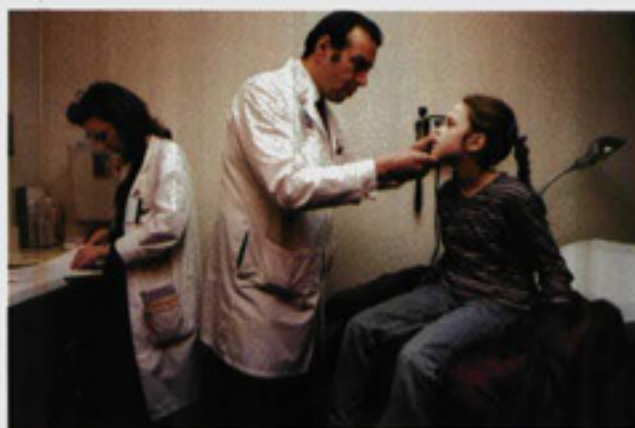
Clark explains that typical Edwards Campus students demand more from the product they're buying.

"Someone who is 32 has a different level of awareness of the service they're getting than the average 18- to 24-year-old year old undergraduate," Clark says. "They're more interested in price-value relationship."

For people who shuffle careers and

families with school, as many Edwards Campus students do, matters of time and money are crucial. Their education is serious business.

The Doctor



BELSITO

Don Belsito, division director of dermatology at KU Medical Center, is familiar with serious business. He considers medicine perhaps the biggest business of all. In an effort to understand the financial and logistical aspects of his chosen field, he returned to school in June 1996 at the age of 46, seeking his master's in business administration. Belsito explains that because of fundamental changes in the way medicine is being practiced, there is a premium on physicians who can bridge the gap between medical and corporate worlds in what is becoming an era of medical revolution.

"Essentially, medicine has become a big business," Belsito says. "When I went to school it wasn't. I had never even taken a basic economics class. For so long, through the golden age of medicine, there was no thought as to the cost of medical care. There was no incentive to be efficient with money without compromising care. Today it's vital to understand the intricacies of the business so decisions about medicine can be made by people who know about medicine."

His studies and his experience have taught Belsito that the mindsets of medical students and businessmen are completely different. While the medical student traditionally is not worried about cost, he says, the businessman's ultimate goal is always to increase profit. He says both sides can be somewhat blinded. As Belsito sees it,

common ground can only be reached through education.

Belsito points out that the classes he has taken for his MBA directly influenced his professional approach. He earned his undergraduate degree at Georgetown and attended medical school at Cornell, and he thinks the MBA program at the Edwards Campus is equally valuable. He cites human resource management and accounting as two classes whose lessons he already has put into practice. While the sacrifices have been numerous, Belsito says the professors' commitment and flexibility create an ideal environment for working adults.

"You just sleep a little less and have a very supportive family," Belsito replies when asked how he manages his hectic life. "If you're married, have a good talk with your spouse. In many ways, the spouse makes more sacrifices. Whereas I get personally rewarded for my efforts, she gets more work. It's important that you're both committed."

Belsito clearly is committed, and by the end of the summer he'll have his MBA to show for it. He stresses that earning another graduate degree has provided a complement to his previous education and experience, not a career change.

"My goal in getting my MBA isn't to give up medicine," Belsito says. "I'm after being a better physician and being a positive contributor to the medical revolution."

The Mother

Debbi Swirczynski understands how 24 hours can seem too few to fit everything scheduled into a day. At 47, she is a wife, a mother of four and a research assistant in a hospital. She also is pursuing a master's degree in communication studies.

"It can be very crazy," Swirczynski says. "But I live for class. I love the interaction between the students and the professors."

Swirczynski's journey to graduate school has been a long one, peppered

with marriage, children, jobs and frustration at the unavailability of truly rewarding work. She graduated from Washburn University and was soon married. After working as a publications coordinator for four years, Swirczynski chose to become a full-time mother. When she decided to return to the work force, she found that her degree and work experience were not only outdated, but also limited.

"Everything had changed so much since the last time I worked, especially the technology," Swirczynski says. "More than that, though, my degree didn't address the things I was really interested in. My interests have evolved through the years, and now I'm catering my course work to those interests and the skills and talents I have."

Swirczynski's main interest is in organizational communication, in the barriers that prevent communication and the ways in which information travels. Her focus intact, she excels in the classroom and welcomes the possibilities of what her new degree will create.

"Work itself is an education that's enhanced by school," she says. "But going to school has given me the confidence to think on my own and take risks. It's given me the freedom to explore my options."

Swirczynski hopes that her degree, which will be completed after she finishes her thesis this semester, will allow her to find a position that offers autonomy and passion. Regardless of her future, however, Swirczynski is sure that her efforts in school have also complemented the many other aspects of her life.

"By my action and my behavior," she says, "I'm showing my kids the value of education."



SWIRCZYNSKI

The Military Man



KEETER

Like Belsito and Swirczynski, John Keeter is looking toward the future. Keeter, 33, is a husband, a father of two, and an active-duty captain working toward a master's degree in engineering management. A career officer, Keeter serves as an operations research analyst for the U.S. Army. His duties include analyzing combat modeling and linear programming to provide senior military officials insights on new defense systems.

"I'm shooting for the 20-year mark of military service," Keeter says. "After that, I'll be starting a new career, and I want to be prepared."

Keeter says the engineering management program at the Edwards Campus provides much-needed lessons in teamwork and leadership. He thinks that many traditional undergraduate engineering programs provide the basis for entry-level jobs but neglect to prepare students for managerial roles they will eventually

assume. By nature, he says, most engineers have technical skills, but lack the natural ability to command a meeting or lead a large group.

"With the exception of ROTC classes, I never had leadership training as an undergraduate," says Keeter, who graduated from

the University of South Carolina and has done graduate work at both Louisville and Kansas State. "You need the opportunity to lead to learn."

Keeter also finds that his financial management classes apply directly to both his work and personal life, and he says this easy translation to real life is a strength of KU's program.

"The learning process here facilitates using your imagination and helps you become a better problem solver," Keeter says.

While Keeter's eyes may be on his future, his current responsibilities still loom large. Every three to four months he travels to Korea to perform simulation analysis for the joint forces of the military. His demanding career requires Keeter to use videotapes of class and notes posted on the Internet to keep up.

"It's important to develop a rapport with the professors and let them know what's going on in your life," Keeter says. "They understand that for the student here, your job is your priority."

The Future

The first priority for the Edwards Campus always will be to fulfill the needs of the Kansas City community. Some of Dean Bob Clark's goals include developing undergraduate partnerships, possibly with Johnson County Community College, that focus on science, business and technology. He also would like to create a liberal arts degree-completion program and add more graduate degrees. The opportunities, as well as the demands, seem to be boundless.

For now, however, there is that problem of space. —

For more information, contact the Edwards Campus at 913-897-8400 or visit its website at <http://vision.rc.ukans.edu>.

Alumni Events

Adams Alumni Center

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

March

9

- **Learned Club Tasting Society**—White Meritage, 7:30 p.m., \$25

22-27

- **Learned Club closed for Spring Break**

April

4

- **Easter Buffet**—10 a.m.-2 p.m., \$18.50; children's menu, including entree, dessert and beverage, \$2.75. Special appearance by the Easter Bunny

10

- **Learned & Lied**—Itzhak Perlman, 5 p.m. dinner, 8 p.m. show. \$60 dinner and show, \$30 dinner only

16

- **Learned Club Tasting Society**—Pinot Noir, 7:30 p.m., \$25

May

9

- **Mother's Day Buffet**—10 a.m.-2 p.m., \$18.50. Children's menu, including entree, dessert and beverage, \$2.75

11

- **Student Alumni Association**—Finals banquet, 5:30-8 p.m., free to student members

13

- **Learned Club Tasting Society**—Chardonnay, \$25

23

- **Commencement Brunch and Buffet**—Brunch 10 a.m.-2 p.m., \$15.75; Buffet 5 p.m., \$18.75

Gold Medal Weekend 1949 Reunion April 23-24

Members of the Gold Medal Club will gather Saturday, April 24 for a 10:30 a.m. brunch and program. All alumni from classes preceding 1949 are invited to attend. If you did not attend your 50th class reunion to receive your Gold Medal Club pin, please let us know in advance and we will present your special pin and citation as part of the brunch program.

The 1949 class dinner begins at 6 p.m. Friday, April 23, with a cocktail reception. On Saturday, the class will be inducted in to the Gold Medal Club at a special 12:30 p.m. pinning luncheon.

If you have not yet received a reunion announcement and registration card, please contact Janice Cordry at 785-864-4760. Hotel reservations are also available.

Chapters & Professional Societies

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

March

- **Tournament Watch Parties**—Alumni Association chapters will meet throughout the men's and women's basketball tournaments for TV watch parties. Consult your TV Guide to Jayhawk Basketball, provided in issue No. 6, for official watch sites near you, or call us at 1-800-KU HAWKS for locations and events in your area. Every game will also be shown on televisions in the Learned Club's Seymour Pub, with pregame drink specials.

1

- **Young Jayhawk Network:** Big Blue Monday and basketball reunion at Johnny's Tavern in Overland Park, 6 p.m.

4-6

- **Big XII Tournament:** Alumni pep rallies at the big tent outside the Golden Ox restaurant beginning two and a half hours before each game.

April

6

- **Wichita Journalism Professional Society**—Contact Kirk Cerny, 1-800-KU HAWKS

23

■ **Denver Chapter at the Nuggets**—Contact Mike and Tracey Biggers, 303-805-8016, or Kirk Cerny at 1-800-KU HAWKS

24

■ **New York Chapter**—Earth Day Beach Clean Up and chapter barbecue. Contact NY Chapter Infoline at 201-288-8868

28

■ **Denver Engineering Professional Society**: Contact Kirk Cerny, 1-800-KU HAWKS

May

7

■ **School of Education Gale Sayers Golf Tournament**—Alvamar Country Club, Lawrence. Contact Allison Lopez, 785-864-9610, or Kirk Cerny, 1-800-KU HAWKS

11

■ **Kansas City Business Professional Society Luncheon**—Mission Hills Country Club. Contact Kirk Cerny, 1-800-KU HAWKS

Kansas Honors Program



March

- 9 Hiawatha
- 15 Pittsburg
- 17 Atchison
- 18 Marysville
- 31 Liberal

April

- 7 Neodesha
- 8 Oberlin
- 12 Logan
- 15 Kingman
- 19 Belleville
- 20 Greensburg Honor Roll Banquet
- 26 Scott City

Jayhawk Society

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To upgrade your membership to Jayhawk Society level today, call 785-864-4760.

Jayhawk Society membership benefits include:

- Priority in reserving dining and banquet space
- Distinctive gold lapel pin, special membership card and vehicle decal
- House charge account at the Adams Alumni Center
- Continental Airlines discount voucher
- Annual recognition in *Kansas Alumni* magazine and at the Adams Alumni Center
- *BOOTS* newsletter six times each year
- Discounts on merchandise and lodging from select Lawrence, Topeka and Kansas City merchants.

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

Nesting instincts

Kansas City Jayhawks returned to the roost, sending KU spirit soaring at the fourth annual Rock Chalk Ball

Alumni lifted the KU chorus—and raised the roof—at the Rock Chalk Ball Feb. 5, when nearly 1,000 partiers packed the ballroom of the Hyatt Regency-Crown Center in Kansas City, Mo., to celebrate the University in the nation's largest KU community.

"The highlight for me," says co-chair

Debra Radke Hannah, b'80, "was seeing such a variety of Jayhawks of all different age groups, including young graduates. There were people I knew in school—and people I've known in Kansas City who I didn't know were Jayhawks. It was a great time to renew connections."

Hannah and co-chair Renny Christian

Arensberg, c'79, directed nearly 175 volunteers from the Association's Greater Kansas City Alumni Chapter. The ball drew support from 50 corporate and individual benefactors and 150 donors to the silent and live auctions.

The event's theme, "Return to the Roost," inspired students and alumni of the School of Fine Arts to create birdhouses that adorned the ballroom. Along with the event's signature roost, "Hollow-Legged Homecoming" by Steve Mayse, g'79, more than 30 other flights of fancy drew effusive commentary through the evening—and generous bids during a silent auction.

Proceeds from the ball, which were still



(Counterclockwise from left)

Co-chairs Debra Radke Hannah and Renny Christian Arensberg directed a volunteer corps of nearly 175 Kansas City area alumni;

Honorary Chairs Barbara Mills Adam and Jim Adam say a particular highlight of the ball is the growing participation of younger alumni; **Gary Bender**, master of ceremonies, huddled with Coach Terry Allen and his wife, Lynn, on-stage before auctioning a trip to Colorado for the Jay-

hawks' game against the Buffaloes next fall; **alumni danced** the night away to the music of the Atlantic Express; **alumni and students** of the School of Fine Arts created whimsical KU birdhouses to carry out the "Return to the Roost" theme.



being tallied as *Kansas Alumni* went to press, benefit the Alumni Association's Rock Chalk Society for Academic Excellence endowed fund at the KU Endowment Association. The fund currently provides four scholarships to National Merit Scholars at KU. During the ball, Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway, who aims to increase the number of new National Merit Scholars who come to KU each year, introduced the two newest Rock Chalk Scholars, Chris Adams of Leawood and Jennifer

Blackwell of Kansas City, Kan., who thanked their fellow Kansas City Jayhawks for giving them extra incentive to choose KU.

Students also were integral to staging the ball itself. Fifty student volunteers representing the Student Alumni Association assisted with the silent and live auctions and numerous other tasks throughout the evening.

"I've heard nothing but praise for the hard work and the spirit of the students," says Michon Lickteig Quick, f'85, the

Association's director of Rock Chalk Society and Greater Kansas City programs.

"Alumni truly appreciate the students' presence; they are a tangible connection to the campus and their alma mater." —

Tell us about those who have been true to KU

And the nominees are: whoever you think worthy of being honored with the 1999 Fred Ellsworth Medallion, the Alumni Association's highest award for unique and significant service to the University.

The deadline for nominations is March 31. Ellsworth recipients will be chosen by representatives of the Alumni, Athletics and Endowment associations and the Office of the Chancellor.

The committee will review the nominees' KU service throughout their lives, rather than single events or activities.

To make a nomination, send a list of the candidate's achievements and provide biographical materials, such as newspaper clippings. The committee will consider non-alumni.

Please resubmit on past nominees and include appropriate updates.

Send nomination materials to Fred B. Williams, president, Kansas Alumni Association, 1266 Oread Ave., Lawrence, KS 66044-3169. —



New senior finance man knows Association's books

John Sanders and Dwight Parman have tended the Alumni Association's finances in tandem for the past six years—Sanders on a daily basis as senior vice president for finance and treasurer, and Parman as audit manager and earlier as audit senior for Mize Houser, the regional accounting firm that audits the Association's books.

So when Sanders retired Feb. 5, three days after his 65th birthday and 13 years after joining the Association staff, it made good sense for Parman to step in as senior



Sanders



Parman

vice president. Parman had worked for Mize Houser for more than 10 years.

A committee composed of Fred Williams, Association president, and current and former members of the Association's Audit and Finance committees selected Parman after a national search.

Parman, who as an auditor worked with Association staff several weeks each year, predicts a smooth transition. "I had grown to know the people here," he says. "They're good people and I knew I could work with them. I'm already familiar with the big picture and many of the details."

The detail man was Sanders, known for his well-stocked office jellybean machine and his knack for talking numbers in no-nonsense terms. In meetings he could steer a group through financial statements so steadily that even wandering minds stayed on course.

Sanders in turn credits the work of his staff, Susan Burton, accountant; Rachel Purdy, accounting clerk; and Ann Nichols, former longtime accounting clerk.

A native of Hannibal, Mo., who discreetly hid his Missouri Tiger stripes, Sanders confesses a certain fondness for Jayhawks. "I've worked with a great bunch of people here and elsewhere on the Hill," he says. "And the people like our Board members and other volunteers who come back to the Hill really work hard for KU. I've made a lot of friends."

Sanders also has seen a lot of growth in Association finances through the years. The organization's operating budget totaled \$2.3 million when he came to the Association Jan. 1, 1986, after retiring from a career of more than 30 years with the regional accounting firm then known as Grant Thornton. Today the Association's

budget is nearly \$4 million.

Sanders' family grew as well during the '80s and '90s, adding three granddaughters, Chelsi, Christa and Kacie, who are his pride and joy. Their gymnastics meets and piano and dance recitals are at the top of his retirement agenda, along with travel with his wife, Erma. He also plans to resume his volunteer activities in the Topeka area; he and Erma are longtime Tecumseh residents.

Parman, a Topeka native, admits he's the exception to his family's KU tradition. He studied liberal arts and economics while earning his bachelor's degree at Grinnell College in Iowa, where he ran

cross country, then returned to Topeka to complete another bachelor's in accounting from Washburn University. He and his wife, Lisa, and their daughter, Camille, live in Topeka.

After working with a variety of client companies during his years in auditing, Parman says he is eager to narrow his focus to one firm's finances.

And, taking a cue from his predecessor, Parman will try to sweeten the straight talk about money matters. On his office credenza, in the spot formerly occupied by Sanders' jellybean machine, sits a jar filled with Tootsie Rolls. —

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1920s

Edith White Butcher, c'20, turned 100 last Sept. 25. She lives in Ardmore, Okla., with her daughter, Jocelyn Markley.

Margaret Brown Goolsby, c'23, celebrated her 97th birthday last October. She lives in Idabel, Okla.

Allen Harmon, '25, recently was honored as an emeritus member of the Associated General Contractors of Oklahoma. He lives in Oklahoma City.

Cheney Prouty, b'29, celebrated his 92nd birthday last September. He makes his home in San Antonio.

1930s

Alpha, b'32, and **Eleanor Higgins Carter**, '34, live in Phoenix and enjoy a family of eight children, 22 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Sylvia Burdette Dean, f'33, teaches watercolor painting to senior citizens in Washington, D.C.

Kenneth Hamilton, b'39, f'47, recently was elected to the board of Valley Bank in Henderson, Nev. He lives in La Jolla, Calif.

Hilda Hyort, c'36, m'47, lives in Los Angeles, where she enjoys gardening and corresponding with pen pals.

Burrell Landes, b'37, former vice president of Adams Business Forms, continues to make his home in Topeka with his wife, Vera.

Lida Holmes Mattman, c'33, g'34, works at Nelson Medical Research Institute in Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Eugene Miller, b'38, a former market researcher, makes his home in Houston.

Louise Eviston Sands Olmstead, c'35, lives in Arlington, Va., where she's active in several civic organizations.

Ethel Childers Patterson, c'30, spends her summers in Alaska and her winters in Austin, Texas. Ethel will be 92 in June.

Norman Preble, c'36, and his wife, Josephine, will celebrate their 60th anniversary this year. They live in Port Charlotte, Fla., where Norman's a retired college teacher.

Kay Eustace Thomas, c'36, recently received the Orash Ashley Lamke Distinguished Alumni Award from the Portland alumni chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon. She lives in Portland, where she taught piano and was a church organist for many years.

Catherine Kannapel Westerhaus, d'34, a retired social worker, continues to visit homebound people and residents of nursing homes in Newton. She was named 1998 Woman of the Year by the American Biographical Institute.

1940

William Davis, e'40, lives in Southern Hills Retirement Community in Tulsa, Okla., with his wife, Hesper.

Stanley Friesen, c'40, m'43, makes his home in Prairie Village.

Howard Garrett, c'40, is community services manager and treasurer of Shawnee Cemetery. He lives in Shawnee Mission.

1941

William Foster, d'41, former band director at Florida A&M University, was featured last year on a segment of the "Today" show. He and his wife, **Mary**, assoc., live in Tallahassee.

Gaylord Manahan, c'41, m'44, lives in Lawrence with his wife, Brenda. His hobby is growing bonsai trees.

Joe Van Sickle, d'41, and his wife, Marylee, live in Givens Estates Methodist Community in Asheville, N.C.

1942

Eileen Martin Botinelly, f'42, is a resident of Lakewood, Colo.

Joe Gregory, b'42, f'49, lives in Fort Scott.

Julien LePage, b'42, took a cruise around Iceland and Greenland last year and visited Switzerland, Italy and Germany. He lives in Missoula, Mont., and plans to visit Australia and New Zealand this year.

Alice Brown Martin, f'42, and her husband, **Glen**, m'49, continue to make their home in Wichita, where he's a retired physician.

1943

Betty King Ball, n'43, and her husband, George, are retired in Orlando, Fla., where they enjoy tennis, yard work and community service.

James Chandler, c'43, g'49, teaches bridge in Richmond Heights, Mo., and is president of the Richmond Heights Senior Citizens Club.

1946

Jack Illgner, e'46, is a retired district manager for Otis Elevator. He and his wife, Donna, live in Sun City, Ariz.

Wendell, c'46, m'60, and **Waitstill Ashbaugh Nickell**, '49, returned to KU last fall for the 125th anniversary of the Alpha Nu chapter of Beta Theta Pi. They live in Salina.

1947

Norman Smith, b'47, and his wife, Lillian, divide their time between homes in Honolulu, Hawaii, and Tacoma, Wash.

1948

Gerald Jensen, '48, retired from his pediatrics practice last year and is full-time organist and choir master at All Saints Episcopal Church in Meriden, Conn. He lives in Bristol.

Robert Pennington, c'48, f'50, a retired attorney, and his wife, Nina, make their home in Mesa, Ariz.

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Charles Schuler, e'48, keeps busy during retirement with golf, duplicate bridge and volunteer work. He and his wife, Rose, live in Eureka Springs, Ark.

John Sells, e'48, g'53, and his wife, Nancy, are regional coordinators of the Aplastic Anemia Foundation of California. They live in Van Nuys.

Harry Williford, b'48, works at the National Institute of Aviation Research at Wichita State University. He's also a trustee of the Kansas Aviation Museum.

1949

Hugh Gillin, c'49, and his wife, Janet, make their home in San Diego.

Richard Harrington, c'49, retired regional director of the Boy Scouts of America, is a resident of San Jose, Calif.

Charles Johnson, c'49, f'51, lives in McPherson with his wife, Lucy. He's a retired attorney and oil and gas operator.

Charles, '49, and **Ivy Flora Marsh**, '50, celebrated their 50th anniversary last June with their five children and 12 grandchildren. They live in Salina.

1950

Robert Bell, c'50, d'53, lives in Seattle. He recently retired from the Washington Department of Social and Health Services.

Marian Bishop, g'50, recently received the Max Cheplove Medal from the New York State Academy of Family Physicians. He directs graduate programs in the department of family and preventive medicine at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Fred Doornbos, d'50, m'57, retired last year after practicing medicine for 40 years. He lives in Iowa City, Iowa.

John Gurtner Jr., e'50, lives in Bellevue, Wash., where he's retired after a career with Boeing.

Kathryn "Kitty" Walter Lamb, f'50, teaches part time at Augusta (Ga.) State University.

Martha Cannon Relph, d'50, is a resident of Madison.

Bryan, d'50, g'55, and **Reita Hinkel Sperry**, '53, make their home in Pittsburg. He's a retired teacher.

Mary Lucas Winey, f'50, recently returned to her home in El Dorado Springs, Mo., after recovering from a stroke.

Spencer, b'50, f'54, and **Betty Foster Yohe**, d'51, celebrated their 50th anniversary in January. They live in Villa Park, Calif.

James Young, d'50, g'52, PhD'71, a retired Washburn University professor, continues to make his home in Topeka.

1951

Neil Arasmith, c'51, retired after 40 years in the consumer credit business, makes his home in Phillipsburg.

Andrew Berry, c'51, lives in King City, Ore., where he's retired director of ancillary services for Providence Hospital in Portland.

Jack Dalton, c'51, f'53, lives in Dodge City with his wife, **Jane**, assoc. She was named the 1998 Dodge City Woman of the Year.

Yvonne Settle Sheaffer, c'51, and her husband, Bob, are retired NASA programmers. They live in Florence, Ore., and Yvonne recently became a life master in the American Contract Bridge League.

1952

Lyle Hampton, c'52, and his wife, Pat, live in La Jolla, Calif., where they've recently retired.

Richard Klemmner, c'52, m'55, continues to practice medicine in Midland, Texas, where he and his wife, Beverly, make their home.

Kerwin Koerper, c'52, is president of Koerper & Co. in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Darwin Lewis, e'52, keeps busy during retirement with golf, volunteer work and visiting family members. He and his wife, Peggy, live in St. Louis.

Eugene, e'52, and **Dina Gaskell Stucker**, e'54, recently returned to Houston after spending a year abroad traveling by bicycle. Their trip included five months touring New Zealand.

James "Ted" Taylor, e'52, of Bellevue, Wash., co-owns a 32-foot John Alden Malabar Jr. sloop in Seattle with fellow Jayhawks, **Wayne**, b'63, and **Betty Willard Bruning**, d'63, and **Duane Hirsch**, b'52, f'57.

1953

Robert Campbell, PhD'53, former interim president of Sterling College, continues to make his home in Sterling with his wife, Eloise.

Esther Storer Utchen, c'53, a retired employee of Bell Labs, has moved to San Ramon, Calif.

1954

Robert Ball, c'54, continues to make his home in Austin, Texas.

Barbara Trotter Herlan, c'54, teaches at Biblical Resources in Jerusalem, Israel.

Ronald Liggett, b'54, retired last year as comptroller of Tefco Equipment. He and his wife, Sylvia, live in Rosemount, Minn.

Frank Newby, c'54, PhD'64, and his wife, Julie, spent three weeks in Taiwan and China last year. They live in Johnson City, Tenn.

William Patterson, c'54, retired recently as a professor of French and linguistics at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Katharine "Ninia" Pearson Bickford Smith, n'54, a retired professor, makes her home in El Dorado.

1955

Hal Berkley, b'55, retired last year after 43 years at the Bank of Tescott. He and **Eleanor Christenson Berkley**, assoc., continue to live in Tescott.

Kenneth Crawford, b'55, lives in West Hills, Calif.

Paul Dohi, m'55, a retired pediatrician, makes his home in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Charles Powell, p'55, sold his pharmacy last year. He and **Ruthanna "Nan" Charles Powell**, d'53, live in Columbia, Md.

1956

Rocelyn Roney Lonborg, n'56, g'75, PhD'89, runs a consulting business, Health Systems Assessment, in Camano Island, Wash.

1957

Thomas Clevenger, b'57, serves on the boards of Western Resources and Security Benefit Group. He lives in Wichita.

Donna Hardman Hallewell, n'57, teaches obstetrical clinicals and works at Lutheran Medical Center. She lives in Wheat Ridge, Colo., with her husband, John Anthony.

Judith Henry Hunt, c'57, received the William F. Yates Medallion for Distinguished Service last fall from William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo. She lives in Shawnee Mission and co-chairs the steering committee for the Partnership for Children and is a director for the Greater Kansas City Community Foundation and Affiliated Trusts.

Jane Ratcliff, d'57, recently formed a group in El Paso, Texas, for people having problems with workmen's compensation. She's a retired teacher.

John Ryberg, c'57, is regional vice president of St. Francis Academy, a non-profit national organization serving at-risk youth and their families. He lives in Salina.

Ange Butler Stalcup, d'57, h'81, received the 1998 Fieldwork Educator of the Year Award from the Heartland Occupational Therapy Fieldwork Alliance. She's an occupational therapist at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City and makes her home in Lawrence.

Lise Wertheimer Wallach, PhD'57, is a professor of psychology at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Beverly Presnell Wtaker, c'57, keeps busy with volunteer work and traveling. She lives in Mars Hill, N.C.

1958

Alan Craven, c'58, g'63, PhD'65, lives in San Antonio, where he's dean of fine arts and humanities at the University of Texas.

Glenn Kirk, e'58, is retired in Westminster, Colo.

Ann Hunter McCord, n'58, works as a nurse specialist at Northwestern University's HIV clinic in Chicago. She lives in Oak Park with her husband, Donald.

Ron Pippert, e'58, retired last year after 40 years with Allied Signal. He and his wife, Mary, live in Stanley and enjoy traveling.

James Steerman, c'58, chairs the drama and film department at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He lives in Red Hook.

Paul Swoboda, d'58, g'59, is retired in Boulder, Colo.

MARRIED

Nita Wyatt Sundbye, g'58, EdD'60, to Edward Sewell, Nov. 7. They live in Lawrence, where Nita's a retired KU professor of curriculum and instruction.

1959

Nancy Smith Allen, d'59, g'64, lives in Liberal with her husband, Ray, m'63.

Marilyn Elledge Coffelt, c'59, works part time as a school psychologist in Littleton, Colo., where she and her husband, Alan Applegate, make their home.

Richard Krueger, c'59, a former employee of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, is a resident of Shawnee.

Lloyd Schurr, EdD'59, lives in Salina.

William Sladek III, c'59, is semi-retired from the petroleum industry. He lives in Wichita.

Arlen Tappan, a'59, a retired state traffic signing engineer, makes his home in Topeka.

1960

Susan Kliever Gallagher, c'60, retired last year from the human resources department at the U.S. Naval Academy. She and her husband, Roy, d'61, live in Crownsville, Md.

Joseph Howard, m'60, practices medicine in Gulf Breeze, Fla., where he and his wife, Marilyn, make their home.

Carolyn Jeter, d'60, teaches at Shawnee Mission North High School.

John Nienstedt, c'60, moved recently to Surprise, Ariz., where he's a motivational speaker and author.

William O'Connell, c'60, g'62, is an independent contractor in Clifton, Va.

John Shields, e'60, works as executive director of the Train Riders Association of California. He lives in Chico.

PROFILE

MCDONALD'S MARKETER TRAVELS THE WORLD

Teddi Bankes Domann parlayed two communications degrees and her love for organizing community events into a thriving sports marketing career—then super-sized it into a job as director of global sports marketing for McDonald's.

The energetic Domann, j'85, c'85, joined the Oak Brook, Ill., company in 1993, counseling marketing executives in more than 80 countries on how to make the most of the corporation's sponsorship of World Cup soccer events and the Olympic games.

Under her guidance, French franchises wanting to inculcate McDonald's into the local culture created a campaign that incorporated World Cup-themed Happy Meals featuring Dannon Yogurt drinks in collectible containers. Swiss franchises striving for hipper images and younger customers showcased Olympic snowboarding champions.

Domann first became professionally acquainted with McDonald's while working for the company as a consultant through her employment with advertising and event-marketing firms in Kansas City and Washington, D.C.

During her time with McDonald's, Domann, 35, has developed an ability to sleep on airplanes and an appetite for double cheeseburgers. She has also forged lasting friendships with Olympians Mary Lou Retton and Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

Acknowledging that a career demanding travel to more countries than she can easily recount could be "all consuming," Domann diligently strives for balance by playing with her children, compiling family scrapbooks and teaching step aerobics when she's at home in Chicago. For international trips spanning more than a week, she tries to take Rylee, 3, and Johansen, 1, along.

Like most working parents, Domann and her husband, Craig, b'85, a sports agent and attorney originally from Atchison, frequently handle more balls than those tossed by children at a McDonald's Playland birthday party. Naturally, the



Domanns look for shortcuts such as buying food at one of the ubiquitous golden-arched restaurants.

"My children have quite a collection of Happy Meal toys," Domann jokes.

Despite a frenetic schedule that includes caring for 3-year-old daughter Rylee, 17-month-old son Johansen, and son Brock, born last November, Domann reflects on the philosophy of a refrigerator magnet that reminds her daily, "Life is more than working for perishable food alone."

Although she enjoys appetizing career condiments like traveling abroad and meeting celebrities, Domann is emphatic about where she derives the "extra value" in her life.

"My husband and I have both been blessed with stimulating careers," Domann says, "but we cherish our family time together the most."

—Gronniger, g'83, is a frequent contributor to Kansas Alumni.

Stuart Smith, c'60, m'64, continues to practice medicine part time in Rome, Ga., where he and **Anita Schmitt Smith**, assoc., make their home.

Ben Throne, c'60, m'64, retired last year as director of radiation oncology at Research Medical Center in Kansas City. He and **Esther Cone Throne**, '83, recently moved to Gig Harbor, Wash.

Stanley Vermillion, c'60, m'64, is a physician with the East Tennessee Medical Association in Johnson City. He lives in Gray.

Judith Thomas Voran, c'60, retired last year after 36 years as a high-school teacher and librarian and as a graduate faculty member at Arizona State University. She lives in Glendale, where she continues to breed boxers and judge dog shows for the American Kennel Club.

MARRIED

Charlotte Heinlein Underwood, f'60, to Joe Harber, Oct. 10. They live in Belton, Mo.

1961

Bruce Barrett, c'61, is a professor of physics at the University of Arizona in Tucson. He recently completed a sabbatical, which he spent researching theoretical nuclear physics at universities in Europe, Japan and Australia.

Donald Coffman, e'61, retired maintenance manager for Phillips Petroleum, makes his home in Phoenix.

Alfred Dietz, d'61, recently returned from Argentina, where he was studying honey bees. He's lives in High Shoals, Ga., and is a retired professor of entomology.

Walter Dyck, m'61, is associate vice president for clinical affairs and senior associate dean at the Texas A&M University Health Science Center in Temple.

Howard Ellington, a'61, owns an architecture firm in Wichita and is executive director of the Wichita Center for the Arts.

Robert Hinton, e'61, works as a senior engineer at Bechtel Corp. in Houston, where he and his wife, Marian, make their home.

Harrison "Ace" Johnson Jr., '61, runs Glenciff Farm Bed and Breakfast in Independence.

John Mischlich, a'61, lives in Kansas City, where he's retired from Burns & McDonnell.

Richard Olmstead, c'61, is a principal software engineer with Lockheed Martin in Sunnyvale, Calif. He lives in San Jose.

Edward Zeigler, b'61, does membership and management consulting part time in Woodland, Wash., and studies traditional Chinese medicine at Bastyr in Seattle.

1962

Jane Blair, c'62, continues to make her home in Mount Shasta, Calif.

William Campbell, a'62, a retired DuPont construction manager, lives in New Bern, N.C., with **Claire Porter Campbell**, assoc. He keeps busy with golf and bridge.

Marcia Casey Cushmore, c'62, had a one-woman art show last fall. She lives in Minneapolis, Minn., and works in bronze, paint, photography and mixed media.

Kirsten Krueger LaMontagne, c'62, traveled recently to Italy, Patagonia, Chile and Argentina. She lives in Evergreen, Colo.

Sara Maxwell, c'62, works as a psychotherapist in Seattle, where she's also a certified employee assistance professional for the state of Washington.

Maurice Smith, c'62, is president of MMS Consulting in Pasadena, Calif., where he and **Georgene**, assoc., make their home.

Evan Tonsing, f'62, g'67, lives in Glencoe, Okla., where he's retired after teaching cello at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

1963

Sally Henneman Baird, d'63, g'66, works as a design consultant for Norwalk in Wichita, where she and her husband, **Jon**, b'66, live.

The Rev. **Sara Chandler**, f'63, is rector at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in Woodbridge, Va. She lives in Occoquan.

John, c'63, f'67, and **Sharon Koch Light**, d'66, recently moved to San Diego, where John's executive vice president and general counsel of Semptra Energy.

Mary Warburton Norfleet, d'63, g'65, is a clinical professor of psychiatry at Stanford University in Stanford, Calif. She lives in Palo Alto.

1964

Charles Bassett, PhD'64, retired recently as a professor of English and American studies at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, where he's taught for 30 years. The college's annual teaching award has been named for him.

Eugene Denton, g'64, retired last fall as Johnson County administrator. He lives in Overland Park.

Marlon Ellison, PhD'64, a retired professor of marine biology at Tampa University, continues to make his home in Tampa, Fla.

John Foulston, c'64, f'66, is a partner in the Wichita law firm of Foulston, Conlee, Schmidt & Emerson.

William Hollweg, g'64, keeps busy during retirement with travel, golf and fishing. He lives in Midland, Texas.

Charley Kempthorne, d'64, d'66, and his wife, June, recently reorganized their business as a non-profit firm, Lifestory Institute, which helps people write their family history. They live in Manhattan.

Keith Kreutziger, '64, recently became associate chair of the department of otolaryngology at the Ochsner Medical Institution in New Orleans. He lives in Metairie.

Clark Lacy, g'64, retired from teaching last year. He lives in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Cordell Meeks Jr., c'64, f'67, serves on the steering committee of Partnership for Children, which focuses on youth problems in Kansas City. He is also a past chairman and current Executive Committee member of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors.

Celia Archambeault Michener, c'64, is a self-employed computer consultant in Evanston, Ill.

Susan Reiff, d'64, lives in Overland Park, where she's president of Roanoke Village Shopping Center.

1965

R.L. Clancy, PhD'65, is a professor of physiology at KU Medical Center in Kansas City.

Janet Hunter Woerner, d'65, PhD'84, a professor of education at California State University in San Bernardino, makes her home in Yucaipa.

1966

Charles Frickey, d'66, f'69, serves as mayor of Oberlin and president and chairman of Farmers National Bank.

Janice Sutton Pierce, s'66, is administrative manager of the psychology department at Stanford University. She lives in Mountain View, Calif.

Michael Shannon, '66, practices pediatrics in Laguna Hills, Calif., where he and his wife, Vera, make their home.

Suzanne Falk Tuggle, d'66, is a partner in Just Us in Concordia.

Harry Winkler, b'66, f'72, practices law in Madison, Ga. He lives in Buckhead.

1967

Gaylene Bouska Altman, n'67, directs the nursing learning lab at the University of Washington-Seattle. She co-authored *Nursing Skills*, which will be released this summer.

Wayne Campbell, b'67, g'68, is marketing director for Florida MTC in Largo. He lives in Palm Harbor.

Suzanne "Taylor" Corporon Stephens, n'67, runs Taylor's Treats, a vending business in Fort Worth, Texas.

William Tanner, g'67, PhD'71, retired recently after teaching history at Humboldt State University for 28 years. He and his wife, Frances, live in Arcata, Calif.

Connie Jones Welsh, d'67, PhD'89, is superintendent of the Wichita Falls (Texas) Independent School District.

1968

Patricia Maloy All, d'68, g'77, EdD'86, is assistant superintendent of the Olathe public schools.

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

Kathie Phillips Dove, d'68, g'71, recently became an account executive for Archway Consultants, a San Francisco information technology consulting firm. She lives in Lafayette.

Thomas King, d'68, is an associate professor of voice at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn.

Bob Loy, d'68, lives in Santa Rosa, Calif., where he's a personal and professional coach. His article on coaching was published in the October-December issue of *Open Exchange* magazine.

James McCreight, p'68, works as a pharmacist in Davenport, Iowa, where he and his wife, Christine, make their home.

Linda Snell Sanchez, d'68, g'71, and her husband, Johnny, live in Peralta, N.M., where she's an independent contractor for speech-language services and an ordained minister.

Mary Anne Totten, c'68, m'72, is a fellow in geriatrics at the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center Shadyside Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Alice White, c'68, directs the Volunteer Health Corps for the Texas Department of Health. She lives in Austin.

Robert, j'68, and **Carol Negley Wilson**, '69, own and operate Prairie Lanes, a bowling alley in Syracuse.

1969

Melvin Goin, b'69, is chief financial officer of Marian Health Center in Sioux City, Iowa. He lives in Dakota Dunes, S.D.

Robert Jensen, c'69, lives in Colorado Springs, where he's CEO of MINC.

Winder McConnell, g'69, PhD'73, chairs the department of German and Russian and directs the medieval studies program at the University of California in Davis, where he and **Kathleen Gilbert McConnell**, d'69, make their home. She's an administrative assistant at Dixon United Methodist Church.

Eric Stinson, b'69, f'73, is vice president at Lario Oil & Gas in Wichita.

Clyde Toland, c'69, f'75, recently received the Community Service Award from the Iola Current Events Club. He practices law with Toland & Thompson in Iola, where **Nancy Hummel Toland**, g'74, teaches school.

Ronald Yates, j'69, heads the journalism department at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

EVEN ANARCHY CAN'T DIM TRAVEL MEMORIES

When Kathleen Stolle moved into Oliver Hall the day before freshman classes began, she saw both the campus and the city of Lawrence for the first time, despite growing up just 40 miles away in Silver Lake. Today the former Peace Corps volunteer grimaces at the recollection and credits a University study program in Costa Rica for cultivating the wanderlust that has since taken her to 23 countries.

Forgoing corporate America, Stolle, j'92, says her international adventures have enriched her more than merit raises and stock options, providing her a sense of purpose she didn't possess at Commencement.

For three years, Stolle taught English to Albanian and Moroccan students. Toward the end of her two-year Albanian tour, in 1997, anarchy erupted and Peace Corps volunteers were airlifted out of the country. Stolle stuffed her film negatives, two journals and a sleeping bag into her backpack and quickly advised an acquaintance on the disposition of her belongings.

"I later smacked my head about leaving some Albanian recipes, a handmade sweater and a J. Peterman mailbag I had treated myself to after a summer spent building tires at the Goodyear plant in Topeka," Stolle recalls wistfully.

The volunteers arrived in the country's capital, Tirana, where they spent an uneasy night with two unarmed security guards and the unsettling sound of gunfire.

"The next day we were bused to an embassy landing field amid juxtaposed images of gun-toting anarchists and ordinary citizens who waved and saluted us as we passed," Stolle says. "I bawled my eyes out."

Stolle accepted a second assignment in Rich, Morocco, where she taught gifted high-school students, enlivening classes with cultural discussions and explaining slang with a Moroccan colleague's copy of *Honey, I Shrank the Kids*.

Although Stolle missed margaritas, Pop Tarts and pianos during her excursions abroad, she longed most of all for



anonymity. Her outsider's status followed her everywhere, no matter how many friends she made or how earnestly she tried to assimilate.

"People want to stare at you and touch you and gossip about you," Stolle says. "You have every aspect of stardom except the money."

Stolle, who is currently pursuing a graduate degree in writing and publishing at Emerson College in Boston, has followed her heart and her instincts to achieve a personal definition of success based on an abundance of textured experiences.

"My teaching English helped some students, but what I learned about others and about myself far outweighs a few grammar lessons," Stolle says. "The experience opened my eyes to other people's circumstances."

—Gronniger, g'83, is a frequent contributor to *Kansas Alumni*

Kathleen Stolle says her sometimes-harrowing Peace Corps experiences helped her gain "more conviction about what I wanted to do with my life and a deeper appreciation for my family."



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1970

Kay Kauffman Gilbert, d'70, g'75, a retired school orchestra director, lives in Pendleton, S.C., with her husband, Harold.

Franklin Kolsky, c'70, and his wife, Michele, live in Salt Lake City, where he's a district manager for Cutler-Hammer.

Carl Krehbiel, c'70, serves in the Kansas House of Representatives. He makes his home in Moundridge, where he's president of Moundridge Telephone.

Rita Schoendaller Leiker, '70, a retired learning disability specialist, and her husband, **Norman**, g'71, a retired school psychologist and vocational counselor, make their home in Wichita.

Karen Guese Snyder, c'70, g'72, practices psychology at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital, and her husband, **Mark**, d'71, is a counselor for the Lindbergh school district. They live in St. Louis.

Joe Vaughan, j'70, wrote "KC Media: Crystal Sets to Satellite Service," which received awards recently from the Kansas State Historical Society and from the Kansas Author's Club. He is president of Joe Vaughan Associates in Prairie Village.

Timothy Vocke, c'70, has been elected to the executive committee of the Wisconsin Judicial Conference. He and his wife, Maribeth, live in Rhinelander and have three daughters, Heather, Erica and Jillian.

1971

Verne Bacharach, PhD'71, is a professor at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C. He lives in Blowing Rock.

Mark Biddle, c'71, coordinates projects for the Alberta Area Health Education Partnership in Edmonton, Canada.

John Denney, b'71, lives in Hutchinson, where he's a shareholder in the CPA firm of Pierce, Faris and Co.

Byron Faust, e'71, is unit manager for operations at DuPont in Pass Christian, Miss. He lives in Slidell, La.

Mark "Gus" Grissom, c'71, works as a senior systems analyst with Jaycor in Colorado Springs.

Robert Hines, c'71, is president of Osage Marketing in Overland Park.

Gene Kendall, e'71, g'72, a rear admiral in the U.S. Navy, is chief of naval operations in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Sandra, live in Alexandria, Va.

Robert Kolar, d'71, teaches math at Kennedy High School in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Linda Allen Nelson, d'71, teaches English as a second language at Solano Middle School in Vallejo, Calif., and her husband, **Mike**, c'71, g'73,

is a finance director at Levi Strauss in San Francisco. Their home is in Mill Valley.

Roberta Patterson, d'71, f'74, is vice president of human resources and communications at Citizens in Stamford, Conn. She lives in New York City.

Ronald Pawlak, b'71, owns Song Quest Entertainment in Elgin, Texas.

Ralph "Rocky" Rosacker, c'71, is a project management consultant for Rosacker & Associates in Annapolis, Md.

Stephen Ukman, c'71, practices law with Doster Robinson James Hutchinson & Ullom in Chesterfield, Mo. He lives in St. Louis with his wife, Margarita, and their daughter, Eva.

1972

John Alden, j'72, manages business development for PSI in Riverside, Mo. He and **Jean Dempsey Alden**, assoc., live in Lawrence.

Larry Chance, b'72, lives in Lawrence, where he's president of Alvarado Development Corp.

Pamela Cote, d'72, is a learning handicapped specialist at Green Acres Elementary School in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Casey Eike, c'72, g'78, recently was elected to the board of Metcalf Bank. She lives in Kansas City.

Richard Fagerberg, f'72, vice president of claims for Employers Reinsurance Corp. in Overland Park, recently was elected vice president of the International Association of Defense Counsel.

Connie Henderson-Dean, n'72, g'81, works as administrative director of primary care at West Suburban Hospital Medical Center in Oak Park, Ill., where she and her husband, Chris, make their home.

Robert Myers, d'72, f'76, is president of Myers Law Offices in Newton, where he and **Lana Wirt Myers**, '74, make their home.

Gary Schemm, c'72, lives in Shawnee, where he's an independent systems analyst and day trader.

Mary Mulligan Ward, j'72, works in the corporate media relations group of Lucent Technologies in Murray Hill, N.J. She lives in Dunellen.

Philip Williams, c'72, lives in Fort Myers, Fla., with his wife, Teresa, and their three children. Phil is president of Implant Systems Inc.

MARRIED

Allyn Risley, e'72, to Tonya Bogan, July 18. They live in Bartlesville, Okla., where Allyn's a vice president at Phillips Petroleum.

1973

Robert Chudy, g'73, received the 1998 Sally Heym Memorial Award from the Association of International Educators Region XI. Bob works in the international affairs office at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. He lives in Tolland.

Dan Hancock, c'73, m'76, is interim director of the Pain Management Center at KU Medical Center in Kansas City.

John Krenkel, d'73, teaches in Park City, Utah. He lives in Heber City.

Roger Reynolds, b'73, works for ABN-AMRO Information Technology Services in Chicago as a computer operations shift manager.

Glenda Stutts Richardson, g'73, a retired teacher, lives in Lawrence.

Douglas Rodgers, e'73, is president of Perfection Equipment in Oklahoma City, and **Jane Brady Rodgers**, d'72, is a general contractor. They live in Nichols Hills.

Sandra McElwain Woodson, d'73, teaches school in Hutchinson.

Phillip Wyssensbach, j'73, manages the treasury for Bombardier Aerospace, and **Retta Irwin Wyssensbach**, d'73, is a paraprofessional at Maize East Elementary School in Maize. They live in Wichita.

1974

Marsha Burns, b'74, and her husband, Lynn Highland, live in Anchorage, Alaska, where she's vice president of GCI, a telecommunications firm.

Richard Dietz, f'74, is a partner in Dietz & Hardman in Osborne, where **Marsha Merritt Dietz**, '73, teaches elementary school.

Bernard Mullin, g'74, g'77, PhD'79, is president and CEO of RHI, a multi-sport and entertainment company in Denver.

David Woodbury, c'74, f'77, recently was selected as the 1998 Attorney Advocate of the Year by the Johnson County Court Appointed Special Advocate. He practices law in Prairie Village and is listed in the Best Lawyers in America.

Allen Worob, g'74, founder and chief executive officer of Woroco International, a global business planning and consulting firm, also serves on the board of TechnoShield. He and his wife, Nava, live in Rochester, N.Y.

1975

Althea Aschmann, f'75, is head of library cataloging and preservation at Virginia Tech University in Blacksburg.

Susan Noll Hanrahan, h'75, g'83, lives in Jonesboro, where she's dean of nursing and health professions at Arkansas State University.

Daniel Logan, c'75, is associate director of Ransom Municipal Hospital in Ottawa. He lives in Topeka.

Robert Mackenzie, b'75, works as an applications consultant for S.A.P. America. He lives in San Jose, Calif.

Michael McLean, c'75, recently moved to Coto de Caza, Calif. He's vice president of sales for Toshiba American Medical Systems in Tustin.

LIFETIME OF LEARNING RINGS TRUE IN BOOK

His childhood was not that unusual. William Moore Gray III studied hard and was smart enough to find holes in his education, to linger over uncertainties that were not addressed by teachers or textbooks. Where Gray left the more traveled road, however, was his early determination to keep up the pursuit. "I grew up with a lot of questions," Gray, b'41, says from his Chanute home. "And as I researched them, I put it all down on paper. I wanted to give my grandkids the answers that I had found. I've known all my life that this was what I was going to do."

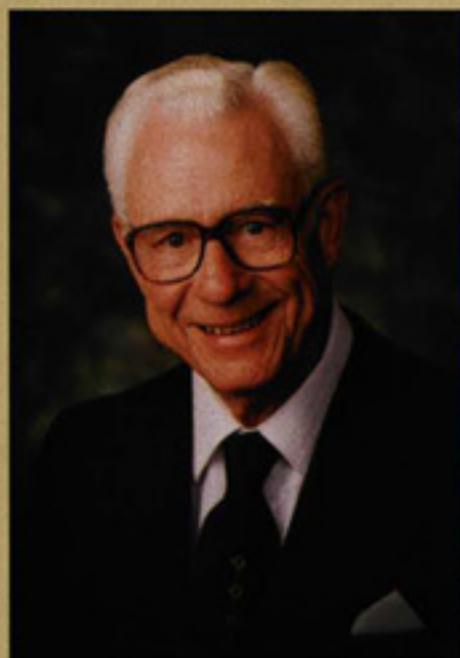
After leaving the University with his business degree, Moore joined World War II as an infantry officer in Europe. He returned to Chanute to join the family business—wholesale plumbing and heating services supplied across much of mid-America—but never forgot the pledge he had made to himself.

When he liquidated the family business in 1981, Gray began researching the book he knew was in him; 10 years later, he emerged with *Experiment in Liberty*. Subtitled "The First Five Hundred Years of Freedom in America," Gray's history—in most respects, an economic history—is a sweeping examination of the American experience from Columbus through the present day.

Although he is a self-taught historian and economist, it takes only a few pages to understand that his amateur perspective is a delight, and the reader quickly understands that Gray represents the best of this country: the intelligent citizen who cares enough to search out his own answers and is capable enough to share his well-written insights with others.

"I went into this suspecting that freedom was a big factor in what we are," Gray says, "but I was surprised when I finally understood the extent of that. I now feel it is virtually the only factor of major importance. If a man isn't free, he has no life."

"People in the United States are rich. Even the poor people are rich, compared with the rest of the world. When I was



growing up, our teachers said that was because of our natural resources. But I came to understand that there are countries all over the world with greater natural resources. The difference is freedom."

True to his word, Gray published his thick book at home, generating a half-dozen copies to give to his family. But his sisters convinced Gray to publish privately, so he had 500 more copies printed.

One landed in the hands of a former Phi Kappa Psi fraternity brother, William Ellis, b'47. Ellis, a self-made success in the candy business, enjoyed the book so much that he provided financial support to see it properly published. The book was handsomely printed in 1998 by Sunflower University Press in Manhattan, and is now available through Borders and any bookshop willing to contact the Manhattan press.

"My writing," Gray says, "is my way of teaching the next generation, of leaving my thoughts to them." —

William Moore Gray III, a retired certified public accountant and self-taught historian, says, "Without a thorough understanding of economics, I don't think you can understand history. It's that vital... The essence of economics is human nature."

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CLASS NOTES

Eric Meyer, j75, is a research scientist at the National Center for Supercomputing Applications and an assistant professor of journalism at the University of Illinois.

Richard Tholstrup, e75, lives in Houston, where he's a partner in the law firm of Friedrich & Tholstrup.

Gregg Vandaveer, j75, is president and CEO of Oklahoma State Bank in Guthrie. He lives in Edmond.

BORN TO:

Percy Myers, m75, and Lou Ann, daughter, Madyson Sheriece, Oct. 16 in Topeka, where she joins a brother, Chadwyck, 12, and two sisters, Allyson, 9, and Hailey, 4. Percy is a staff anesthesiologist at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

1976

Michael Barnes, a76, owns Barnes Design Group in Virginia Beach, Va. He and his wife, Candice, have four children, Juliette, 19; Gabriel, 14; Kimberly, 11; and Marielle, 8.

Tyrone Means, f76, lives in Montgomery, Ala., where he's managing partner of the law firm of Thomas, Means, Gillis, Devlin, Robinson & Seay.

Rick Morrison, d76, owns and operates a speech-language pathology clinic in Hiawatha, where he and his wife, Beth, make their home.

Thomas Weishaar, g76, manages communications for Sprint's University of Excellence. He and his wife, **Kathleen O'Connell**, g75, PhD'78, live in Overland Park.

David Zornes, g76, manages reservoir research for Phillips Petroleum in Bartlesville, Okla.

1977

Robert Felix, c77, is a sales representative for Wyeth Labs, and **Debra Oliver Felix**, d78, is a school librarian in Olathe. They live in Shawnee with their daughters, Alannah, 8, and Jenna, 6.

Steve Moring, g77, is a research assistant at KU's Higuchi Bioscience Center and **Nancy Gilbert Moring**, d71, teaches kindergarten at Deerfield Elementary School in Lawrence.

Robyn Brown Parker, n77, g87, lives in Wichita with her husband, Ronald, and their sons, Nathaniel, 20, and Matthew, 18.

John Sulkowski, e77, recently joined Jacobs Applied Technology as a senior process engineer. He and his wife, Irene, live in Charleston, S.C., with their children, Tom, 13; Theresa, 11; and Mary, 6.

1978

Marjorie King Blank, EdD'78, was inducted into the Kansas City Kansas Community College Endowment Association's Mid-America Education Hall of Fame last fall. She's former dean of student services at the college.



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Leslie Burson, c'78, recently was appointed emergency department medical director at Bak-ersfield (Calif.) Heart Hospital.

Janet Bower Butcher, d'78, g'84, teaches first grade in Shawnee Mission. She and her husband, John, live in Lenexa.

Greg Klipp, c'78, works as regional sales manager for Transworld Systems in Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Kelvin Knauf, c'78, g'81, is city manager of Lago Vista, Texas.

Jeffrey Marland, b'78, owns Kansas City Commercial Mortgage.

Anne Burke Miller, c'78, f'81, a partner in the Manhattan law firm of Seaton, Miller Bell, also is secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Bar Foundation.

1979

Tim Grillo, b'79, f'82, owns a law firm in Parsons, where he also referees high-school football and basketball games.

Mitchell "Russ" Rusbarsky, b'79, manages real-estate services for Cushman Realty in Los Angeles, where he and his wife, JoAnne, live with their children, Nicholas, 5, and Alexandra, 3.

Jack Taylor, b'79, recently founded New Vintage Music, an online Internet music store offering speciality jazz CDs and print music. He lives in Lenexa.

Oliver Udemba, e'79, is licensed by the Massachusetts Board of Hazardous Waste Site Clean-Up Professionals. He lives in Farmingham.

Bettejane Wooding, c'79, is a cartographer for the Barton County Appraiser's Office in Great Bend.

MARRIED

Joan Casey, d'79, to Gene Kulzer, July 26. They live in Danville, Calif. Joan's a sales consultant for Chambers & Chambers Wine Distributor, and Gene is a financial consultant for Deloitte & Touche.

1980

David Dansdill, c'80, m'85, and his wife, **Beatriz Rodriguez**, c'80, m'88, are clinical instructors at the University of Illinois medical school and physicians at the Rockford Clinic in Rockford, where they live.

Kurt Roberts, b'80, works as business manager at Wheatlands in Garden City.

John Sheehan, c'80, is a certified industrial hygienist with Bayer in Kansas City. He and his wife, Carol, live in Independence, Mo.

BORN TO:

Lisa Schultes, b'80, f'85, and **Dan O'Connell**, d'83, g'95, daughter, Elizabeth Rose, Sept. 24 in Fairway. Lisa practices law with Polsinelli, White, Vardeman & Shalton, and Dan teaches

drama at Sumner Academy for the Arts and Sciences.

Chuck Trombold, c'80, b'80, and Suzy, son, Joshua, May 22. They live in Chino Hills, Calif., and their family includes Thomas, 8, Michael, 6, and Noah, 3. Chuck is general manager of Waste Management in Azusa.

1981

Linda Zarda Cook, e'81, and her husband, Steve, moved recently from Houston to the Netherlands, where Linda directs business services for Shell International. They have three children, Kevin, 12; Kyla, 10; and Kandace, 7.

Scott McCallister, c'81, m'86, practices interventional cardiology at the North Ohio Heart Center in Cleveland, where he and his wife, Julie, live with their children Megan, 5, and Matthew, 2.

Craig McCoy, '81, is vice president of Trinity University in San Antonio, where his wife,

Becky, assoc., is corporate manager for SBC Communications.

Kristen Olander, d'81, received a master's in physical therapy last year from the Arizona School of Health Sciences. She and her children, Greg, 11, and Sara, 9, live in Phoenix.

Larry Pihl, b'81, recently was named vice president and chief financial officer of West Coast Paper in Seattle, Wash.

Pamela Prentiss, h'81, is clinical coordinator of occupational therapy at Mount Ascutney Hospital and Medical Center in Windsor, Vt. She lives in West Chesterfield, N.H.

MARRIED

James Greenwood, c'81, e'86, and **Lisa Embrey**, d'93, July 25 in Lawrence. He's a science teacher and she's a drama teacher at Gardner-Edgerton High School. Their home is in Overland Park.

BORN TO:

Roy, c'81, m'86, and **Terri Topping Libel**, b'81, daughter, Ali Elaine, July 3 in Springfield, Mo., where she joins two brothers, Matthew, 9, and Ryan, 6. Roy practices gastroenterology at St. Johns Regional Health Center.

1982

Leo Gilmore, e'82, recently moved to Sumatra, Indonesia, where he's a team leader on development projects for Caltex.

Sandy Simon Habinck, b'82, manages financial systems for Osprey Systems in Charlotte, N.C.

Tim Pullen, e'82, manages production engineering for Marley Cooling Tower in Overland Park. He and his wife, Kathy, live in Lenexa with their son, David.

Nicholas Sharp, c'82, is a software engineer for NSRI USA in Seattle.

BORN TO:

Patricia Wilhelm Daniels, n'82, m'88, and her husband, **Bradley**, c'83, son, Carter Scott, June 24 in Shawnee Mission, where he joins two brothers, Justin, 11, and Cody, 9, and a sister, Mackenzie, 3. Brad is president and CEO of Wintrax.

1983

Karen Farrar Beal, b'83, directs public relations and membership for the Toy and Miniature Museum of Kansas City, where she lives with her sons, Alexander, 9, and Jackson, 6.

David Gantenbein, j'83, and his wife, **Rachael Pirner**, c'86, j'86, live in Wichita with their son, Boone, 1.

Tracee Hamilton, c'83, j'83, is Sunday sports editor at the Washington Post. She lives in Washington, D.C.

John Murray, e'83, b'83, directs purchasing and packaging at Tricon Global Restaurants, and his wife, **Lisa Whitacre Murray**, c'86, is a senior financial analyst at EDS. They live in The Colony, Texas, with Alex, 9, and Ashley, 6.

Sandra Scott, c'83, works as residency coordinator at KU Medical Center in Kansas City. She recently completed 12 years of service in the U.S. Navy.

Scott Spangler, c'83, is president and CEO of Golden Weave Consulting. He lives in Mission Viejo, Calif.

BORN TO:

Paul Mullin, e'83, and Isabel, daughter, Kellie Rose, Oct. 1 in Manhattan Beach, Calif., where she joins a brother, Michael, who'll be 6 in April. Paul is senior engineer of mechanical design at TRW Space and Defense in Redondo Beach.

1984

Hazel Guiterrez Cohan, c'84, c'85, is a school certified authorized independent distributor for Dorling Kindersley Publishing. She and her husband, Tim, live in Midlothian, Va., with Alex, 5, and Jacob, 2.

Stuart Goldstein, c'84, works as a senior staff engineer at Intel in Hillsboro, Ore., where he lives with his wife, Kimberly.

Michelle DeGasperi Kreiser, b'84, manages calling card fulfillment for AT&T. She and her husband, Tom, live in Edgerton with Kelsey, 7, and Christopher, 4.

Jacqueline Braly Payne, c'84, and her husband, Greg, own an injection molding plastics business in Littleton, Colo., where they live with their three children.

Anne Smith, a'84, a'85, is principal and an architect at A.M. Smith & Associates in San Diego.

BORN TO:

Robert Hazard, e'84, and Jill, daughter; Caryn, April 12 in Sioux Falls, S.D., where she joins a brother, Nolan, 7, and a sister, Ashlyn, 5.

Jerry Leever, d'84, g'93, and Ann, daughter; Jessica Marie, Sept. 21 in Omaha, Neb., where she joins a brother, Jordan, 5. Jerry is a client representative for fraud detection with First Data Resources.

Sara Williams McDonough, c'84, and Richard, son, Richard William IV, Oct. 30 in New York City, where he joins a brother, Jack, 1.

1985

John Bucher, PhD'85, directs information technology at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio.

Jay Craig, b'85, g'87, develops luxury apartment communities for Westwood Residential in San Diego, Calif., where he lives with his wife, Shawn.

Bob Pape, c'85, g'94, lives in Merriam, where he's the city fire marshal.

Michele Pinet, f'85, is a free-lance musician in Arlington, Mass. A transcription of her harp music was published recently by Lyon & Healy Harps.

Michael Seeber, g'85, manages E&P Technologies for Union Pacific Resources in Fort Worth, Texas. He lives in Arlington.

Shawna Seed, j'85, is assistant managing editor for the Sunday edition of the Dallas Morning News.

MARRIED

Michael Glassner, c'85, to Christine Serrano, May 24 in Gladstone, N.J. They live in Tempe, Ariz.

Mark Roseberry, c'85, and **Patricia Hays**, '88, May 23 in Lawrence, where they live.

Scott "Woody" Roulier, d'85, and Leasa, son, Jakob Thomas, Nov. 3 in Livermore, Calif., where he joins a sister, Abby, 2. Scott is a real-estate broker and Leasa is planning director for the Alameda County Water District.

1986

Cynthia Muniz Herod, p'86, is pharmacist-in-charge at Super Target in Lawrence, and her husband, **Johnny**, p'87, is pharmacist-in-charge at Dillon's.

Mark Fox, d'86, is middle-school athletics director and high-school basketball coach for Halstead USD 440. He and **Susan Horst Fox**, p'96, live in Newton with their son, Jerod, who's nearly 2. Susan works for Dillons.

Linda Pheigaru Ortiz, b'86, manages finance for Compaq Computer in Houston, where she lives with her husband, Christopher.

Karl Palmquist, f'86, does metalsmithing in Denver, Colo.

Brian Rose, b'86, and his wife, Diane, moved recently to Jacksonville, Fla., where he's president and CEO of Remedy Intelligent Staffing. He's completing an MBA at Rollins College in Winter Park.

Mitchell Truster, c'86, directs real estate and construction for Beauty Brands Salon in Kansas City. He and **Michelle Nicholson Truster**, '85, live in Independence, Mo.

MARRIED

Susan Fletcher, g'86, to William Haltom, Aug. 20. She's senior regional controller for McDonald's in Roseville, Calif., and they live in Carmichael.

BORN TO:

Martin, c'86, f'89, and **Janet Keating**

Weishaar, h'88, g'96, son, Ryan Jackson, Sept. 22 in Overland Park, where he joins a brother, Connor, 2.

Michael, d'86, and **Sarah Lucas Whittington**, a'86, daughter; Hallie Jane, Dec. 22 in Salida, Colo. Mike works as a river raft and snowmobile guide, and Sarah owns Architectural Services.

1987

Jeff Anderson, b'87, is vice president of managed care services at VHA MidAmerica Inc. in Overland Park.

Stephan Ariagno, b'87, f'90, practices law with Ariagno & Kerns in Wichita.

David Barnes, j'87, manages production for the Recorder newspaper in San Francisco.

Robert Brada, c'87, has been promoted to executive vice president and general counsel of Metro Goldwyn Mayer in Santa Monica, Calif. He lives in Malibu.

John Dalke, c'87, g'89, lives in Hillsboro, where he's an associate broker at Real Estate Center.

John Hanson, e'87, works as a configuration design engineer at Lockheed Martin in Marietta, Ga. He lives in Smyrna.

Diane Hill Hulet, b'87, and her husband, Michael, moved recently from Riverside, Calif., to Kansas City. He's a computer systems administrator for the KU Center for Research in Lawrence, and their family includes two sons, Brandon, 3, and Jordan, 1.

Anne Corkle Lindeman, h'87, is national clinical director of occupational therapy for Progressive Step in Evansville, Ind.

Dwayne Verser, c'87, CEO of Dwayne's Lawn and Landscaping, makes his home in Kansas City.

Philip Walton, e'87, lives in Denver, where he's executive vice president of Duncan Oil.

MARRIED

Kelli Lees, '87, to Jon Cruz, June 20 in Ocean-side, Calif. They live in La Jolla.

Kristi Schroeder, c'87, j'87, to Lawrence Livingston, Oct. 17. They make their home in Shawnee.

BORN TO:

Aric, b'87, and **K.K. Neilsen Cleland**, j'87, son, Michael Vincent, Oct. 13 in Chicago, where he joins a brother, John, 2.

Francis Destefano, c'87, and Joan Marie, son, Ian Patrick, July 23 in Hartsdale, N.Y. Francis is president of Prince Computer Consulting in White Plains.

William, b'87, and **Bethany Beilharz Humphrey**, '88, daughter; Elena Marie, June 8, in Shawnee Mission, where she joins a brother, Billy, 2.

1988

Mary King Belanich, f'88, is an art therapist at Island Medical Center in Long Island, N.Y. She and her husband, James, live in Franklin Square.

Alisa Jay Dinneen, d'88, lives in Newton with her husband, Steven, and their son, Michael, 1.

Robert Fahnstock Jr., s'88, directs the Oakland Veteran's Center. He lives in Benicia, Calif.

Bill Goodell, c'88, is business manager for gel coats at Cray Valley Resins in Durban, South Africa.

Cynthia Jones, d'88, coordinates marketing for Rain Bird Sales in Tucson, Ariz.

Mary McFarland McCormick, c'88, manages desktop integration for Sprint in Overland Park. She lives in Lawrence with her husband, **Michael**, c'74.

BORN TO:

Charles "Chuck" Knapp, c'88, and Chelle, son, Michael Taren, Aug. 24 in Topeka.

Larry Thomas, b'88, and Elizabeth, son, Andrew Patrick, Oct. 30 in Aurora, Ill.

1989

Steven Brown, j'89, f'92, practices law with Shamburg, Johnson & Bergman in Overland Park.

Charmaine Buckley, f'89, c'89, directs design at Belding Hausman, a textile mill in New York City.

Bradley, c'89, and **Heather Hampton Carlson**, b'90, recently moved to The Woodlands, Texas. Brad's regional vice president of Rent-A-Center.

Laura Ellis, g'89, g'91, chairs the department of music at McMurray University in Abilene, Texas.

Laura Kay, c'89, is an assistant professor of emergency medicine at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Michael Roberts, '89, works as a sales representative for Judge & Dolph Ltd. in Elk Grove

Village, Ill. He and **Maria Erzinger Roberts**, c'90, live in Winnetka with their son, Max, 2.

Herbert, '89, and **Melinda Chalfant Sih**, c'96, live in Kansas City with their son, Thomas, 1.

Michael Torrey, c'89, works as an insurance and financial services representative for Hunt Financial Services in Woodbridge, Va.

MARRIED

John Lynch, c'89, to Cynthia Cordle, Sept. 5. He's an assistant commonwealth's attorney in Arlington, Va., where they make their home.

BORN TO:

Barry Goldblatt, j'89, c'90, and Libba, son, Joshua Henry, Nov. 22 in New York City. They live in Brooklyn.

Carrie Thompson LaVoy, d'89, g'98, and James, son, James III, Oct. 15. They live in Overland Park, and Carrie's a KU graduate teaching assistant.

Terri Shofner Mallioux, j'89, and Ross, son, Trevor Ross, June 12 in Fayetteville, Ark.

Jeffrey, m'89, and **Julie Wilson Young**, h'90, son, Jack, July 20 in Westwood Hills, where he joins a brother, Jeremy, 5, and a sister, Jessica, 3. Jeff is a partner with Gastrointestinal Associates.

1990

Amy Beal, f'90, g'92, will complete a doctorate in historical musicology this spring at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Karan Gipson Chandler, c'90, manages human resources integration at Guaranty National Insurance. She and her husband, Blake, live in Castle Rock, Colo.

Gregory, c'90, and **Deborah Cale Fornelli**, f'90, own Stock Car Steel and Aluminum, which supplies materials to the NASCAR industry. They live in Cornelius, N.C.

Chad Kaberlein, f'90, directs the art corporate division of Gear for Sports in Lenexa.

Tweed Ross, e'90, heads safety and security for Beretta USA in Accokeek, Md., and

Michelle McConnell Ross, c'91, is lead analyst for communications and satellites for the Assistant Secretary of the Navy in Arlington, Va., where they live.

John Segale, c'90, is a team manager with Cerner in Kansas City.

Julie Moore Seufferling, j'90, manages advertising sales for MediaOne in Corona, Calif. She lives in Tustin with her husband, Jeff.

Laura Watts Sommer, f'90, teaches at the College of St. Rose in Glen Falls, N.Y., and is a library assistant at Clark Art Institute.

Christine Stanek, c'90, is an associate director in the Office of Public Liaison at the White House. She lives in Arlington, Va.

BORN TO:

Kevin, j'90, and **Cary Williamson Conway**, j'90, son, Christopher William, Sept. 18 in Austin, Texas, where he joins a sister Kathryn, 3. Kevin is senior field adjuster with Safeco Insurance.

Michelle Cozad Fritsch, c'90, and **Paul**, e'91, son, Bryan Glenn, July 2 in Houston, where he joins a sister, Hannah, 2.

Susan McQueeney, j'90, son, William Calaway McQueeney, June 28. Susan supervises advertising accounts for the Martin Agency in Kansas City.

1991

Kelly Wells Becker, d'91, and her husband, **Ulf**, c'92, live in The Woodlands, Texas, with their daughter, Audrey, 1. Kelly teaches middle school, and Ulf is a geologist with Exxon.

Michell Bolack, j'91, studies for a master's in journalism at the University of North Texas and is a communications specialist for the Hurst-Euless-Bedford independent school district. She and her husband, Eric Edwards, live in Highland Village.

Donald Frew, e'91, a U.S. Air Force captain, lives in Las Cruces, N.M., with **Melissa Schneider Frew**, n'90, and their sons, Brian, 5, and Kevin, 2.

Herbert Johnston II, c'91, and his wife, Lola Ramos, live in Alicante, Spain, with their daughter, Alba, who'll be 1 April 6.

Javier Martinez de Velasco, g'91, won a teaching award last fall from Central Washington University, where he's a professor of Spanish. He and his wife, **Jennifer Bennett**, c'94, live in Ellensburg with their daughter, Gabriela, 1.

Erin Gothard McNiff, j'91, is an editorial project manager for Ingram Micro. She and her husband, Kevin, live in Aliso Viejo, Calif.

Linda Meierhoffer, g'91, lives in Leewood, where she's writing a book for adolescents who experience the death of a parent.

Susana Namnum, f'91, is an associate attorney with Curtis, Mallet, Prevost, Colt & Mosle in New York City.

Lorraine Shearing, c'91, j'91, works for Andersen Consulting in Chicago.

Juli Watkins, j'91, manages marketing communications for Sprint and is president of the Kansas City chapter of the International Association for Business Communicators.

MARRIED

Jeannette Baze, c'91, to Heath Holland, Sept. 6 in Bella Vista, Ark. They are optometrists in private practice together in Oskaloosa.

Jeffrey Carta, c'91, and **Shelly Sweetser**, '94, Aug. 29 in Leewood. He's a manager with Deloitte & Touche Consulting Group in Kansas City, and she's a sales manager with IntelliMark. They live in Olathe.

Margaret Geis, c'91, to Marc Shiker, May 9 in Leewood. Their home is in Shawnee Mission.

Kendall Peters, b'91, to Douglas Johnson, Nov. 7. She's a senior business analyst for the Fort James Corp. They live in Plano, Texas.

BORN TO:

Scott, p'91, and **Gina Balandron Black**, c'92, son, Mackenzie Ray, July 31. They live in Boulder, Colo., and Scott is a sales representative with Eli Lilly and Co.

Melinda Holmes Mitchell, b'91, and Randy, son, Samuel Ellis, Sept. 6 in Grand Prairie, Texas, where he joins a brother, Scott, 5, and a sister, Sarah, 1.

Christopher Palmer, c'91, and Lynette, son, Jackson William, Oct. 8 in Topeka, where he joins a brother, Nicholas, 5.

Melinda Meek Piontek, c'91, and Luke, son, Carson Montgomery, Sept. 8 in Baton Rouge, La., where Melinda is a free-lance writer.

Rachel Roth-Christy, j'91, and John, son, Noah Montana, Sept. 20 in Anchorage, Alaska, where he joins a brother, Zachary, 3.

1992

Ron, c'92, and **Tracy Green Drake**, b'92, live in Arvada, Colo. He's a geologist for Pacific Western Technologies, and she's controller for St. Andrews Electric.

Gerald, c'92, m'96, and **Vikki Dillard Gambrell**, n'95, make their home in Iowa City, Iowa. They'll celebrate their first anniversary March 14.

Robert Hixson, e'92, a U.S. Air Force captain, is test director for the rocket systems launch program at Vandenberg AFB. He and his wife, Lisa, live in Santa Maria, Calif.

Pam Kufahl, g'92, is senior managing editor for PRIMEDIA Intertec in Overland Park.

Heather Malone, d'92, teaches fourth grade at Glenmount Elementary School in Baltimore, Md.

David Mansfield, b'92, g'94, works for Dickinson Financial. The lives in Overland Park.

Jim Phillips, c'92, is morning meteorologist for KAKE-TV in Wichita.

Anne Quinn, b'92, works as a manager at KPMG Peat Marwick in Kansas City.

Stephen Thornberry, c'92, practices law at the Meyers Law firm in Kansas City, where he and his wife, Megan, make their home.

MARRIED

Leigh Ann Clauff, b'92, to Timothy Gobber, Aug. 29. She manages convention sales for the Lodge of the Four Seasons, and he owns Ozark Bicycles. They live in Lake Ozark, Mo.

Andrew Finch, j'92, to Debora Montano, Dec. 12. He's a guidance counselor at Oasis Academy in Nashville, Tenn.

Joe Kuckelman, c'92, and **Deborah Tauscher**, '99, July 11 in Overland Park, where they live. Joe's a soilware engineer at Bridge Information Systems, and Deborah is a project leader at Allied Signal.

Georgia Smith, c'92, and **Jan Oleen**, f'93, Oct. 10. She's a psychologist at the Mental Health Center of East Central Kansas, and he's Morris County attorney. They live in Council Grove.

Zach Unruh, c'92, to Melissa Davis, May 23. They live in Lee's Summit, Mo.

BORN TO:

Brian, '92, and **Amy Toberer Doue**, j'92, son, Noah James, Sept. 16. They live in Lawrence, and their family includes two daughters, Eynne, 4, and Gabrielle, 2.

Patrick Hilger, p'92, and Elaine, son, Seth Michael, Nov. 3 in Russell.

Betsy Hyter Sullivan, c'92, g'95, and Sean, daughter, Clare Elizabeth, Oct. 31 in Chicago, where Sean is a commodities trader.

1993

Martha Delaplain Alabanza, f'93, works as a project manager and interior designer for Philpotts & Associates in Honolulu.

Christopher Angles, c'93, f'96, is an associate in the law office of W. Geary Jaco in Kansas City.

David Gatliff, g'93, manages systems development for Yellow Services in Overland Park. He lives in Peculiar, Mo.

Dawn Grubb, j'93, works as an editorial director for Two West in Kansas City.

Beth Burns Hasek, f'93, is a senior graphic designer at KETC-TV in St. Louis. She and her husband, Anthony, live in Florissant with their daughter, Madeline, 1.

James Holt, c'93, moved to New York City last fall and joined the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell.

Jenny Lynch Housley, c'93, is vice president of Lockton Benefit, and her husband, **Casey**, c'92, f'96, practices law with Armstrong, Teasdale, Schlafly & Davis in Kansas City.

Betsy Higgs Keszler, c'93, works in human resources at John H. Harland in Decatur, Ga. She and her husband, Ron, live in Lilburn.

Diana Dudark Markel, d'93, teaches at Allen Elementary School in Wichita, where she lives with her husband, Matthew.

Denise Bohannon Mead, c'93, g'95, is a physical therapist with Prism Rehab Services in Topeka, where she's also an adjunct instructor in the physical therapist assistant program at Washburn University. She lives in Lawrence.

Junaid Muldaliar, m'93, will begin a vascular surgery residency in Columbia, Mo., in July. He and his wife, Mahnaz, live in West Allis, where

he's a general surgery resident at the Medical College of Wisconsin.

John Mullies, b'93, h'97, works as a PathNet application specialist in anatomic pathology for Cerner in Kansas City.

Brynt Query, c'93, a U.S. Air Force captain, is an instructor navigator at Tinker AFB, Okla. He recently received a 4th Aerial Achievement medal for conducting flight operations near Iraq.

John Walsh, j'93, is a quality engineer in Culpeper, Va., where his wife, Jamie, is a charge nurse. They live in Fredericksburg.

Brett, p'93, and **Amy Dawson Winklepleck**, p'94, both work for Eckerd Drug in Arlington, Texas, where they live with their son, Braden, 1.

Andrea Grimes Woods, c'93, practices law in Lancaster, Ohio.

MARRIED

Brian Kauffman, b'93, to Shannon McGuckin, Dec. 5. Brian co-owns Performance Plating in Olathe.

Brandon Stasieluk, e'93, to Rachel Raffety, Oct. 10. They live in Overland Park, where they both work for Black & Veatch.

1994

Jennifer Ryther Allen, g'94, and her husband, **Steve**, assoc., celebrated their first anniversary March 21. They live in Lawrence.

Chada Ayuthia, c'94, is a nurse at Hays Medical Center.

Rachel Cannon, b'94, works as a manager for KPMG Peat Marwick, an accounting firm in Kansas City.

Randall, h'94, and **Melissa Rogers Davis**, a'95, moved last year from Kansas City to Phoenix, where he works for Rocky Mountain Helicopter and she's with Gould Evans Associates.

Corryn Flahaven, j'94, is an account executive with Arbitron in Chicago, and her husband, **Jason Lohmeyer**, b'92, is a senior accountant with Ernst & Young.

Mendi Stauffer Hanna, j'94, directs marketing for SunBridge Assisted Living in Overland Park, and her husband, **Scott**, j'92, studies for an MBA at KU. They live in Shawnee Mission.

Peter Hook, c'94, f'97, lives in Chicago, where he's an associate attorney with Lavelle Legal Services.

Daphne Ignatius, e'94, g'96, is a senior consultant with Deloitte & Touche in Kansas City.

Renee Wessel Jaenicke, b'94, g'95, has been promoted to project manager in the internal audit department at Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway in Topeka. She lives in Lawrence.

Brett, b'94, and **Marcia Magnuson Knoff**, b'94, live in Leawood.

Evan LaMontagne, c'94, builds houses in Indian Hills, Colo., where he and **Heather Werner LaMontagne**, j'93, live. She's an account executive for the Integer Group.

Gregory Parde, e'94, is pilot plant engineer for Sid Richardson Carbon in Big Spring, Texas.

Namkyu Park, g'94, PhD'98, teaches English and literature at Konyang University, where he also coordinates the Foreign Language Institute. He and his wife, Karen, live in ChungNam, Korea.

Troy Tarwater, j'94, works as an account supervisor at Hal Riney & Partners Advertising in San Francisco.

Michael Wanger, m'84, practices internal medicine at Morton Plant Hospital in Clearwater, Fla. He and his wife, Michele, live in Largo.

MARRIED

Catherine Bowdern, c'94, and **Pat Gorman**, c'95, Oct. 24. She's a speech-language pathologist in Kansas City, and he works for the Kansas City Royals baseball team.

Christine Spink, c'94, to Blake Smith, July 18. They live in Blue Springs, Mo., and Christine supervises contracts for Customized Transportation.

1995

Timothy Bialek, c'95, is a business analyst at DST Systems in Kansas City.

Laura Nelson Carpenter, e'95, recently became an electrical engineer at Henderson Engineers in Lenexa. She and her husband, Mike, live in Roeland Park.

Kane, c'95, g'98, and **Juanita Jackson Kunard**, c'95, make their home in Lenexa with their daughter, Emma, who'll be 1 April 10. Kane is a compliance coordinator for HealthNet.

Christopher Murphy, c'95, manages planning and materials at Edgetech in Cambridge, Ohio.

Jason Yannatta, f'95, is a graphic designer for ARMA International in Kansas City.

MARRIED

Nathan Anderson, j'95, to Brooke Brundige, Dec. 19. Their home is in Kansas City.

Matthew Armbrister, d'95, and **Jenee Ross**, '97, Aug. 8 in Lawrence, where they live.

Trista Hansen, c'95, to Randy Burgard, Nov. 7 in Olathe. Trista manages accounting for Central States Tile, and Randy is a computer programmer for American Family Insurance. They live in Lenexa.

Cara Grauberger, c'95, to John Ellerman, Sept. 12. She's an economic assistant specialist with the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, and he's assistant public works director for Finney County. They live in Garden City.

Shannon Knuppel, '95, and **Neil Bhargava**, c'96, Aug. 1 in Wichita. They are both dental students at Creighton School of Dentistry in Omaha.

Sandra Wilder, d'95, and **Michael Evers**, d'97, Sept. 5. They live in Birmingham, Ala.

1996

Jeremy Bezdek, b'96, is an account manager for Koch Industries in Downers Grove, Ill.

David Bryan, c'96, works as an investment banker at the Bank of Oklahoma Institutional Investments in Little Rock, Ark.

Sarah Claggett, j'96, lives in Montclair, N.J., and is a planning producer for MSNBC in New York City.

James Duggan, c'96, works as an account executive for J.D. Edwards Corp. in Clarendon Hills, Ill., where he and his wife, Stephanie, make their home.

Robert Dunn, c'96, recently became vice president of operations at Hotchkiss Insurance in Houston.

Thomas Erickson, j'96, has been promoted to news editor at the New Braunfels (Texas) Herald-Zeitung.

Steven Fritz, b'96, works as a staff accountant at New Directions Behavioral Health in Prairie Village.

Jennifer Hartung, b'96, studies for a master's in social service administration at the University of Chicago.

Megan Mason, c'96, works as an environmental consultant for Enecotech in Denver.

Victoria Smith Moss, c'96, and her husband, John, will celebrate their first anniversary May 30. They live in Summerfield, N.C., and Victoria works for Webcraft Technologies in Greensboro.

Timothy Nielsen, g'96, is an intern architect at Boarman, Kroos, Pfister, Vogel & Associates in Minneapolis, Minn.

Meredith Phillips, d'96, teaches fourth grade at Briarwood Elementary School in Shawnee Mission.

Irene Prilutsky, j'96, is an account executive for KMCI-TV in Kansas City.

Joseph Remick, e'96, g'97, works for an international design firm in Washington, D.C.

Rebecca Ryan, l'96, practices law with Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Kansas City.

Megan Sears, d'96, lives in Denver, where she's a territory representative for Voice Stream Wireless.

Martha Unruh, s'96, and her husband, Thomas Szambecki, celebrated their first anniversary Jan. 10. They live in Newton.

Amanda Warren, f'96, does graphic design and illustrations for Invision in Fort Collins, Colo.

Brian Wolfe, c'96, g'98, works for Merck Pharmaceuticals. He lives in Leawood.

MARRIED

Stefanie Carlton, j'96, to Matthew Dick, Aug. 8. She's an account executive for the Motta Co. in Phoenix.

Stephen Fanelli, c'96, to Amanda Melone, Oct. 30. They live in Dublin, Calif., and Stephen manages the box office for the Oakland Athletics baseball team.

Erin Howerton, d'96, g'98, and **Daniel Rude**, j'96, July 25 in Hutchinson. They live in Boise, Idaho.

Jennifer Immel, c'96, and **Dane Oldridge**, '94, Aug. 29 in Lawrence, where she works at Images Spa and he works at Coach's Edge.

Dani Stone, c'96, to Bennett Lieberman, Oct. 10. She's a social worker in Nashville.

Kirsten Wilcox, c'96, to John Frazey, Nov. 7. They live in Bellevue, Neb.

1997

Dorothy Buchholz, g'97, is a member of the Overland Park Historical Society.

Jill Newport Helmle, c'97, works as assistant to the city manager of Collinsville, Ill., and studies speech communications at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She lives in Belleville with her husband, Chad.

Audra Jones, j'97, coordinates events for the Home Builders Association in Kansas City.

Charles Kephart, c'97, manages the Imax Theater at the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center in Hutchinson, where his wife, **Laura Scott Kleiner**, c'97, teaches science and coaches at Churchill High School in Eugene, Ore.

Bradley Korell, l'97, recently became an associate with Meadows, Owens, Collier, Reed, Cousins & Blau in Dallas.

Edward Kowalski, f'97, is vice president of Entrance Ramp in Northbrook, Ill. He and his wife, Megan, live in Evanston.

Brian Kruse, j'97, works as public-relations coordinator for Health Midwest in Kansas City.

Nikki White Rhea, d'97, lives in Lawrence, where she's a director of Health Care Access.

John Simpson, c'97, is an environmental scientist for Fluor Daniel GTI, a consulting firm in Lenexa.

Elizabeth Slaine, g'97, serves in the Peace Corps in Bembereke, Benin, Africa.

Amy Spoeneman, d'97, g'99, teaches seventh-grade English in Shawnee Mission.

Michelle Miller Stottlemire, c'97, lives in Urbana, with her husband, **Glenn**, '96. She's a resident director at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Brian Tamasi, b'97, works for MS&R Benefit Services in Mission.

MARRIED

Allen Evans, e'97, and **Allyson Keaton**, e'97, Nov. 14. He works for Syska and Hennessy in San Diego, Calif., and she works for Randall Lamb Associates.

Michelle Hertel, d'97, and **Andrew Fry**, d'97, Oct. 24 in Eureka Springs, Ark. She teaches at Nike Middle School in Gardner, and he teaches at Gardner-Edgerton High School. They live in Shawnee Mission.

Danielle Kuhn, b'97, and **Vance Holtzman**, b'97, Oct. 3. They live in Eagan, Minn., and Vance is a marketing representative for Koch Sulfur Products in St. Paul.

Dabney Pope, c'97, and **Thomas Whatley**, e'97, June 12 in KU's Danforth Chapel. He works for Black and Veatch in Kansas City.

Ryan Williams, c'97, and **Jaime Gathen**, '98, June 27. He works for A.D. Jacobson in Kansas City, and she works for the Kansas City Club.

1998

Keli Aman Allen, f'98, works as a free-lance illustrator in Houston.

Richard Kennedy, f'98, is a graduate teaching assistant at the University of South Dakota. He lives in Vermillion.

Behnoosh Khalili, j'98, works as casting editor at Back Stage West, an actors' trade paper in Los Angeles.

Krista McGlohon, f'98, works for Ogilvy & Mather in Chicago.

Angela Noel, f'98, is an interior designer with Bibb & Associates in Kansas City.

Jeanette Nuzum, f'98, works as a graphic designer for Greenfield/Belser Ltd. in Washington, D.C.

Kyeong Park, PhD'98, lives in Seoul, Korea, where he works for National Park. **Eunmi Chang Park**, PhD'98, works for Samsung SDS.

Stephen Pollard, c'98, commutes from Lawrence to Kansas City, where he's an environmental scientist with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Stefanie Vigil, g'98, is a graduate teaching assistant in KU's art history department.

Kyle Wegner, d'98, coordinates client services for Therapy Works in Lawrence.

ASSOCIATES

Oscar Haugh, assoc., retired professor of education, will celebrate his 90th birthday in April with his family, including his daughter, **Rita Haugh Oates**, j'72, d'73, and his son, **Dan**, e'78. Oscar and his wife, **Rita Rosso Haugh**, assoc., live on campus just behind Danforth Chapel in the Sprague Apartments, home to many retired faculty.

The Early Years

Benita Acuff Caron, '26, 93, Dec. 15 in Garnett. A son, a daughter, a sister; 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren survive.

Harrison Johnson Sr., b'27, 94, Dec. 10 in Tulsa, Okla. He lived in Independence and was former director of the Kansas Association of Commerce and Industry. He is survived by a daughter; Karen Johnson Reeder, d'63, and a son, Harrison "Ace" Johnson Jr., '61.

Cecil Miller, c'29, 91, Nov. 14 in Leonardville. He was a longtime professor of philosophy at Kansas State University and is survived by his wife, Dorothy Durkee Miller, c'31; two sons; two daughters; and three grandchildren.

Miriam Merritt, f'19, 99, Oct. 9 in Topeka. She was an assistant in the music department at Wesleyan College and later at Bradford College in Massachusetts.

Lucille Evans Oxandale, c'25, 97, Dec. 31 in Lawrence, where she was a retired teacher. Survivors include a son, Richard, c'55, f'62, and two grandchildren.

Dorothy Giltner Whitmyer, c'24, Oct. 2 in Salina, where she was vice-president of the Whittaker Advertising Co. She also taught English in schools in New Mexico and Kansas for several years and served on the Wamego First National Bank Board of Directors. She is survived by a daughter; Constance Whittaker; two grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

1930s

Martha Cameron Belot, c'34, g'35, 85, Aug. 13 in Lawrence. Surviving are her husband, Monti, c'35, g'38, m'40; a daughter; Rosemary Belot Jarrett, c'77; two sons, Monti III, c'65, f'68, and Allen, j'70; a sister; and 10 grandchildren.

Charles J. Bekaert, b'37, 83, March 31 in Wilmington, N.C., where he had lived for 50 years. He had retired in 1982 as a partner in the accounting firm of Cherry, Bekaert & Holland and had been a leader of several professional and civic organizations. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie, and two daughters.

Wilbur Cauble, c'34, 86, Nov. 6 in Wichita, where he headed the surgical staffs at Wesley and St. Joseph hospitals. He is survived by his wife, Daphne, a daughter; a son, 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Camilla Luther Cave, d'33, 86, July 28 in Dodge City, where she was co-founder of the Dodge City Community Concert Association and the Kansas Writer's Association. She is survived by two sons, one of whom is Ellis Jr., c'69; a daughter; five grandsons; and a great-granddaughter.

Ellis Cave, b'33, 87, Nov. 16 in Jetmore. He was president of Dodge City Terminal Elevator Co., the Dodge City Chamber of Commerce and the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce. Survivors include two sons, one of whom is Ellis

Jr., e'69; a daughter; a sister; five grandsons; and a great-granddaughter.

Ethel Hirt Conard, d'33, 89, Nov. 4 in La Crosse. She had been a teacher and a homemaker. A son, a daughter and a grandson survive.

Mary Jean Hail, c'39, 83, Aug. 6 in Horton. She had been Cloud County Welfare director for many years and is survived by a sister and two nieces.

Bernadine Berkley Hitt, c'36, 84, Oct. 24 in Lawrence. She is survived by her husband, James, c'34, g'36; a daughter; Nancy Hitt Clark, f'69; a son, Alan, c'67; and two grandchildren.

Lester Kappelman, c'39, g'47, 81, Sept. 27 in Wichita, where he had been a partner in Chester-Hunter Realty. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Anne; a daughter; Kathryn Kappelman Churi, c'71; a son; a sister; Laverne Kappelman Harris, b'37; a brother; Glenn, c'48, g'50; and three grandchildren.

Martha Grotheer Kilgore, g'31, 91, Nov. 19 in Kansas City. She taught Spanish at UMKC and later worked as a sales representative. Survivors include her husband, Lloyd, a brother and a sister.

Maxine Boesche McCorkle, '33, 90, Nov. 7 in Cooperstown, N.Y. A daughter and two grandchildren survive.

Ruth O'Donnell, c'33, 86, Nov. 15 in Shawnee Mission. She lived in Clearview City and had been an instructor and social worker for Catholic Charities. Two cousins survive.

Fred Pralle, '38, 82, Nov. 6 in Gainesville, Fla., where he owned a Phillips 66 oil company. He was a two-time All-America guard for the KU men's basketball team in the 1930s and led the Big Six in scoring in 1938. Among survivors are his wife, Felice Wood Pralle, assoc.; a son; and two daughters.

Bernice Rice Smith, '35, 84, Oct. 8 in Tulsa, Okla., where she was a retired business office supervisor for Southwestern Bell Telephone. Two sons, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren survive.

Katharine Epps Smith, c'30, 90, Nov. 22 in Topeka. She had been general office manager for Stearns Rodgers in Denver. Two brothers survive, one of whom is George Epps, e'29, g'35.

Martha Ulrich, c'30, 90, Oct. 23 in Madison. She had taught school and been the clothing specialist for the state of Wyoming in Laramie. A niece and a cousin survive.

Thomas Van Cleave Jr., c'36, f'38, 84, Dec. 24 in Kansas City, where he practiced law with McAnany, Van Cleave and Phillips. He had been a recipient of KU's Fred Ellsworth Medallion and had served in the Kansas Legislature. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by two sons; two daughters; and six grandchildren.

1940s

Arthur Benner, e'44, 76, Sept. 4. He was retired vice president of Lockheed Electronics in Watchung, N.J., and had been a professor at Kean College. He is survived by his wife, Audrey, three sons, a daughter, and three grandchildren.

William Hertzler, '44, 77, Nov. 16 in Wichita, where he was a retired dentist. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie Oliver Hertzler, c'43; two sons, William, c'70, and Joseph, c'77; a daughter, Nancy Hertzler Fuqua, s'73; a sister; and three grandchildren.

Elisabeth Carr Lambert, g'43, 79, July 7 in Ithaca, N.Y. She had been director of psychological testing at the Harvard V.A. Guidance Center and is survived by her husband, William, two daughters and five grandchildren.

George D. McCarthy, b'48, Oct. 18 in Wichita, where he was a member of the American, Kansas and Wichita Bar associations. He is survived by his wife Margaret, '48; four daughters, Janice L. Fischer, c'78, Diane Tenny Knowles, p'75, Sharon McCarthy Uhlig, b'77, and Tama McCarthy Davies, b'81; three sisters; and nine grandchildren.

Shirley Johnson Moon, c'41, Aug. 30. She lived in Augusta and her survivors include four sons, one of whom is Richard, c'82; a daughter; and a sister; Vivian Johnson MacRae, c'45.

R.D. Pierce, c'42, 77, Nov. 15 in Topeka, where he was former vice president of the actuary department at Victory Life Insurance. He is survived by three sons, Donald, j'77, Robert, a'73, a'75, and Steven, c'77.

Darrell Weber, c'42, m'44, 83, Nov. 30 in Topeka, where he practiced medicine for many years. He is survived by two sons, Timothy, m'74, and Kurt, c'73; a daughter, Sharrell Weber-Schell, g'98; a brother; a sister; and six grandchildren.

Donald Wetzel, '42, 78, Oct. 19 in Lawrence, where he was a retired assistant postmaster with the U.S. Postal Service. A son, Robert, d'67, survives.

1950s

Carl Engwall Jr., e'51, 71, Sept. 2 in Roswell, N.M., where he served on the City Council and was a state legislator. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Brown Engwall, c'48, and three sons, one of whom is Steven, c'72.

Ralph Gregory, m'54, 74, June 27 in Kansas City, where he practiced medicine and was the chief medical officer for the Kansas City Military Entrance Processing Station. He is survived by his wife, Betty; three daughters, one of whom is Janet Gregory Burnett, '92; a brother; a sister; and three grandchildren.

Raydell Hodson Harrison, '59, 61, Dec. 1 in Lawrence, where she was a real estate agent

for Stephens Real Estate. She is survived by her husband, Sidney, a'61; a son, Jeff, b'84; three daughters, Lisa Harrison McLoon, c'83, Lynn Harrison Ollila, c'83, and Leslie, c'96; a brother, Thane Hodson, c'75; and five grandchildren.

Dudley Quinton, '55, 68, Sept. 26 in Topeka. He lived in Lawrence and worked for the U.S. Postal Service and for the KU maintenance department. He is survived by two brothers, one of whom is Roger Inyard, c'98.

Philip Wilcox, J'52, 70, Oct. 1 in Paradise Valley, Ariz., where he was retired after a career in the cable television business. He is survived by his wife, Sue Grossjean Wilcox, c'53, g'56; three daughters, two of whom are Jane, J'79, and Julie Wilcox Cowan, d'78; his father; a brother; a sister; and four grandsons.

1960s

Phyllis Carter Adamson, '61, 59, Aug. 7 in Olathe, where she co-owned a Coast-to-Coast hardware store. She is survived by her husband, Jim, '62; two sons, one of whom is Greg, d'84, g'98; a daughter; her mother; a sister; and five grandchildren.

William Coombs, b'64, l'70, 56, Aug. 8 in Chanute, where he was a retired attorney and municipal court judge. He is survived by his wife Charlene; three daughters, one of whom is Susan, '94; a stepson; two stepdaughters; a brother; a sister; and three grandchildren.

Jerry Findley, e'65, 61, Oct. 28 in Kansas City, where he was a civil engineer with the Kansas Department of Transportation. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. A brother and three sisters survive.

Steven Heck, c'68, 52, Aug. 5 in Lawrence, where he was a retired dentist. He is survived by his wife, Jeannie Padden Heck, d'68; a daughter; two sons; a sister, Jane Heck McCabe, '73; and a brother, Larry, c'62, m'66.

William Kelly, EdD'63, 78, Nov. 3 in Lawrence, where he was retired associate dean of educational services. He conducted the Lawrence City Band for many years and the gazebo bandstand in South Park is named for him. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Vesely Kelly, '98; a son, William, d'83, g'92; three daughters, Kathryn Kelly Scannell, d'78, Mary Kelly Shipley, n'80, and Susan Kelly Bracciano, b'86, g'89; a sister; and 11 grandchildren.

Hazen Lee, d'60, 66, Sept. 10 in Lawrence. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Malte Lee, g'83; four daughters, two of whom are Amy, c'84, l'86, and Kelly Lee Seuell, c'90; a son, Scott, c'89; three stepsons; a sister; and 10 grandchildren.

Hazel Shirar McGee, d'60, 88, Aug. 16 in Denton, Texas. She lived in Flower Mound and was a former teacher and librarian. Surviving are two daughters, one of whom is Barbara

McGee Lappin, c'59; a sister; a brother; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Leslie Nesmith, c'62, m'66, 58, Nov. 4 in a private plane crash in Cowley County. He lived in Augusta and practiced ophthalmology in Wichita. He is survived by four sons, Trent, d'96, Seth, d'98, Luke, student, and Cade, student; two daughters, Brooke, c'93, l'97, and Britt, n'99; his mother, Norma Wallace Bee, c'39; a sister, Ida Nesmith Tilden, n'64; his stepmother; and a grandson.

Max Newell, g'69, 63, Oct. 10 in Joplin, Mo. He lived in Granby and was a teacher at Crowder College in Neosho. He is survived by his wife, Jane Kirkpatrick Newell, '70; two sons; two daughters; a sister, Marjorie Newell O'Reilly, d'51; and six grandchildren.

Sondra Slothower, c'64, Oct. 1 in Steamboat Springs, Colo. She lived in Oak Creek. Surviving are her mother, Marjorie, a sister and three brothers.

1980s

Richard Andrews, g'86, 50, July 28 on the Apache-Mescalero Indian Reservation near Ruidoso, N.M. He lived in Ottawa, where he was a professor of accounting and a faculty athletics representative at Ottawa University. He is survived by his wife, Delores, a son, his mother, two stepsons, five stepdaughters, a brother, a sister and several grandchildren.

Thomas Bentson, b'87, 34, Nov. 12 in Lakewood, Colo. He was a financial planner for Galileo International and is survived by his parents; a sister, Becky Bentson Weber, l'85; a brother; and his grandmother.

Deborah Pitts Butcher, b'80, 43, June 30 in Louisville, Ky., where she was a sales executive with AT&T. She is survived by her husband, John, c'75; a son; two daughters; her parents; two brothers, Harold Pitts, '83, and Michael Pitts, '80; and three sisters.

Virginia Paul Henderson, c'83, 51, Oct. 4 in Lawrence. Her mother and a sister survive.

Karleen Mingle Kerr, c'80, 60, Oct. 22 in Wichita, where she was a computer systems analyst. She is survived by her husband, Willard, four daughters, a brother and three grandchildren.

Susan Finkemeier Whitaker, '82, 39, Oct. 7 in Kansas City. She is survived by her father, Theodore, e'53; her mother; and a brother, Roger, d'82, g'89.

The University Community

William Bell, 55, Oct. 17 in McLouth. He was a professor of entomology and former chair of the entomology department. He was former associate dean of research administration and had received the Olin Petefish Award for Research Accomplishments in Basic Science. He is survived by a son, his parents, and a sister.

Daniel Ling Jr., 73, Aug. 21 in Spokane, Wash. He was a professor of physics from 1948 to

1987. Surviving are a daughter, Deborah Ling Stucky, l'71; a son; a sister; and six grandchildren.

Marian Hines McCorkill, '81, 66, Dec. 10 in Lawrence. She was the administrative assistant for the president of the KU Endowment Association, where a memorial has been established in her name. She is survived by her husband, Willis; two daughters, Linda, b'86, and Laura, d'84; a brother; and a sister.

June Miller, '40, 81, Oct. 12 in Olathe. She was a professor and chair of the department of hearing and speech at the KU Medical Center. Several cousins survive.

Flora Chiarappa Silini, 75, July 27 in Lawrence, where she was a retired professor of piano. Surviving are a son, Robert Silipigni, c'77; and a brother.

Allan Woolard, '51, 87, Oct. 21 in Lawrence, where he was an assistant football coach and recruiting ambassador from 1979 to 1988. Earlier he had been head football coach and athletics director at Lawrence High School. He is survived by his wife, Jean Smith Woolard, '70; a son, Mickey, d'75, g'98; and two grandchildren.

Associates

Florine Wilbert, 77, Sept. 11 in Pittsburg. She had been a clerk for the selective service board during World War II. Surviving are her husband, Paul, c'36, l'38; a son, Dennis, c'70, l'73; and a granddaughter.

School Codes Letters that follow names in Kansas Alumni indicate the school from which alumni earned degrees. Numbers show their class years.

a	School of Architecture and Urban Design
b	School of Business
c	College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
d	School of Education
e	School of Engineering
f	School of Fine Arts
g	Master's Degree
h	School of Allied Health
j	School of Journalism
l	School of Law
m	School of Medicine
n	School of Nursing
p	School of Pharmacy
s	School of Social Welfare
DE	Doctor of Engineering
DMA	Doctor of Musical Arts
EdD	Doctor of Education
PhD	Doctor of Philosophy
(no letter)	Former student
assoc.	Associate member of the Alumni Association

The real world

Faculty immerse themselves in frontline business training with Farmland Institute

Even the most successful corporations can benefit from outside assistance. Farmland Industries Inc., the Kansas City-based cooperative whose sales totaled \$8.8 billion in 1998, is no exception. So Farmland turned to the School of Business to help establish a management education program for the company's middle managers.

"The global nature of our business demands innovative leadership," says Levi Snow, acting interim director for Farmland's development group. "KU has the resources and talents to help us develop our future leaders."

The Farmland Leadership Institute, as the partnership is known, was founded to develop leadership skills among potential executives and is taught by Farmland executives and KU business professors, led by Professor Bill Beedles, who says the program benefits KU as well as Farmland.

"Being in the professional world is a major part of the learning experience," Beedles says.

"By involving ourselves in this program, we're improving the quality of professionalism at the business school and making our overall teaching and research more relevant."

KU was chosen over 12 other groups, including universities and consulting companies.

"It's a big deal," Beedles says. "The competition was tight."

After Farmland chose KU last summer, six professors designated to lead specific programs within the institute spent the fall immersing themselves in the company and creating a custom program based on the needs they assessed. Their research became the framework for the Farmland Leadership Institute, whose inaugural class includes 29 Farmland employees. The 10-month program features a project-oriented, practical business curriculum. Participants spend the first week of classes, known as immersion week, learning the intellectual framework of the institute and focusing on Farmland principles.

The ensuing sessions, concluding in October, feature team-teaching by Farmland leaders and professors and address real issues facing the company. Topics initiated and taught by faculty include international business, led by Melissa Birch; practical economics, led by Keith Chauvin, '82; market processes, led by Barry Baysinger; human resources, led by John Charnes;



ALL BUSINESS: Professor Bill Beedles heads the school's participation in the Farmland Leadership Institute, a training program for Farmland Industries' middle managers. Beedles says the institute will also help KU faculty focus their teaching and research on relevant issues.

effective business relationships, led by Joe Reitz, b'60; and financial leadership, led by Beedles.

During the program, employees must complete a business project. The highlight of the institute, Beedles and Snow agree, should come during the last session, when the teams present their solutions for senior managers.

"It's a great opportunity," Snow says. "We can help solve current problems of the company while giving our middle managers confidence in their decisions and showing them that we value their judgment."

By assembling a group that includes employees from all divisions of Farmland, the company's leaders and KU professors hope to break down barriers within the company and prepare the future senior management to lead on multiple levels. Beedles says that to be truly effective, the "functional silos" that separate co-workers must give way to collaboration.

"When people embrace the philosophy that 'nobody knows more than all of us,'" Beedles says, "they have a great potential to be winners." —

ARCHITECTURE**Students break barriers to better classroom acoustics**

The Acoustical Society of America's Technical Committee on Architectural Acoustics argues that poor classroom acoustics prevents students from hearing, thus lowering the quality of their education. So the committee commissioned KU architectural engineering students to prepare a handbook explaining how to improve sound in classrooms.

"We think it's a pressing concern that's been ignored because of assumed costs," says Bob Coffeen, a lecturer in the architectural engineering department who is supervising the project.

Coffeen says that making classrooms more sound-friendly involves four tasks. First, architects must measure the reverberation time in the room and establish a non-reverberant atmosphere. Next, they must eliminate annoying sound reflections, such as flutter echos, then replace them with useful reflections. Finally, they must measure the room's ambient noise level and determine whether it is conducive to learning.

"Many of the necessary changes are simple and inexpensive," Coffeen says. "We can improve on existing buildings."

ENGINEERING**Professor lauded for study of Greenland's ice sheets**

Sivaprasad Gogineni, professor of Electrical engineering and computer science, was honored recently for his work in a NASA research program that is monitoring ice sheets in Greenland. In November, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers elected him fellow for development of research radars and radar studies of polar sea and glacial ice. And in August, NASA lauded Gogineni for his management of its polar research division.

"Being elected fellow is particularly exciting," Goginetti says, "because only one in 1,000 people per year are elected."

Gogineni has spent his summers in Greenland since 1993 developing radars to measure thickness in the ice sheets. He says NASA hopes to study the ice sheets over the next 20 to 25 years to determine their thickness in response to climate changes caused by global warming. His field study will be completed this summer, Gogineni says, and will be followed by two to three years of data analysis.

FINE ARTS**Summer study funds honor custom-jewelry designer**

Artists studying metal smithing or jewelry making can now find scholarship assistance for summer study opportunities, thanks to a fund established in memory of Sherin Higdon Custer, f'78.

The fund, established after Custer's death in 1996, recently received a \$49,500 donation from Custer's father, J. Kenneth Higdon, b'48. Also sent to the Endowment Association was \$1,000 in matching gifts from Business Men's Assurance Company of Kansas City, which Higdon led as president for 10 years before retiring in 1987.

The scholarship fund has already buoyed junior Susan Small-Frutello, who spent last summer studying at the Penland School in North Carolina, and junior Eugenia Ortiz, who was able to attend the KraftWerk symposium in Los Angeles.

"Our family believes this form of scholarship complements Sherin's essence," Higdon says. "She was committed to her craft in a very deep and giving way and always appreciated the opportunity to learn more. [The scholarship] provides a small opportunity for other talented persons to learn and grow in their calling."

Custer graduated in 1981 from the Gemological Institute of America in Santa Monica, Calif. When she returned to her native Kansas City, she was one of only two certified gemologists working in the metropolitan area. After her marriage in 1987, Custer moved to Fremont, Neb., where she opened a jewelry design studio.

"Sometimes when you are afforded

exposure to new ideas, the experience can make something click within you," says Custer's sister, Barbara Higdon, b'87. "I think Sherin would be thrilled because these opportunities will make it possible for some of these students to move on to a new level of creativity."

LAW**Landmark Indian law case argued again in moot court**

The court may have been moot, but the point wasn't—even though *Cherokee Nation v. Georgia* had already been decided for nearly 170 years.

A reargument of the landmark 1831 U.S. Supreme Court case was the centerpiece of last semester's second annual Tribal Law and Governance Conference, sponsored by the School of Law's Tribal Law and Government Center and the *Kansas Journal of Law*.

According to conference organizer Robert B. Porter, associate professor of law, the Cherokee Nation in the first half of the 19th century was bristling under Georgia legislation that "wiped out Cherokee legislation and, literally, the Cherokee government." When Georgia officials ruled Cherokee laws did not apply to white men within Cherokee borders, the Cherokees brought the issue to court.

Viewing themselves as a sovereign, foreign nation, the Cherokees invoked the rights granted to foreign governments when those governments sue U.S. states: They took their case directly to the Supreme Court. Their case, however, was never heard, because Chief Justice John Marshall ruled that the Cherokees were not to be considered a foreign nation, but were instead a "domestic dependent nation." That ruling, Porter says, established a framework for much of America's decisions regarding Indian tribes.

When the case was reargued at KU before a panel of eight tribal-court judges—headed by Robert Yazzie, chief justice of the Navajo Nation—the outcome was understandably reversed. The

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Journalism's 'sinful pride'

Journal's Hunt invokes award's namesake as he accepts White Foundation citation

To capture the thrill he felt 30 years ago as a young reporter, Albert Hunt, executive Washington editor for the Wall Street Journal and Dow Jones, retold the story of another young journalist who began his career a century ago.

The day was Feb. 5, William Allen White Day, the School of Journalism's annual tribute to William Allen White, 1890, legendary editor of the Emporia Gazette for whom the school is named. The audience was filled with current and future Kansas journalists. And Hunt, the 1999 winner of the William Allen White Foundation's National Citation, knew that those assembled, like other families who gather on other holidays, would crave a story about their favorite ancestor.

Hunt set the scene: a Sunday morning in the small, spare newsroom of the Gazette. White, age 27, stood alone, marveling at the duties and opportunities that were now his as the paper's new owner. "I wondered," White later wrote, "if God had forgiven me for my sinful pride in it all."

"What a wonderful description," Hunt told the audience, "of what so many of us have felt about journalism: sinful pride."

But journalism these days, he said, offers plenty of sin and precious little pride.

Although journalists are better educated these days than their predecessors—"more like Samuel Johnson than Hildy Johnson," according to Hunt—they too often settle for superficial stories on scandal, neglecting their duty to thoroughly investigate the impact of cultural issues, such as divorce and the debate over the right to die, or political issues, including the lack of competi-

tion in 75 percent of Congressional races and the "pervasive and pernicious threat" that special-interest money poses to the political system.

The yearlong coverage of the Clinton-Lewinsky episode, Hunt said, was "a rush to be first—not necessarily right but first. A rush to gotcha. A rush to be more salacious than yesterday.

"In today's journalism, perspective, relevance and a sense of history too often are absent."

Hunt joined the Wall Street Journal in 1965 and worked as Washington bureau chief from 1983 to 1993, when he was named executive editor. During those years the Journal published stories that ultimately drove former House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, from power; exposed spousal abuse that resulted in the dismissal of one of the nation's top law enforcement officials, the head of enforcement for the Securities and Exchange Commission; examined the fund-raising practices of former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.; and revealed the CIA's mining of Nicaraguan harbors. "What all these stories have in common is that they were well documented, accurate and relevant to public policy," Hunt said. "Like all journalists, we made mistakes, but we tried to bring perspective."

As executive Washington editor, Hunt directs news coverage and writes a weekly column, "Politics & People." He has been a member of Cable News Network's "The Capital Gang" since it



BEST JOB THERE IS: Al Hunt, executive Washington editor for the Wall Street Journal and Dow Jones, told student reporters that they had chosen "the most important profession."

began in 1988, and he co-hosts CNN's "Evans, Novak, Hunt & Shields." For seven years he was a panelist on Public Broadcasting Service's "Washington Week in Review." His wife, Judy Woodruff, is CNN anchor for "Inside Politics" and "The World Today."

Though himself a TV pundit, Hunt cautioned against shows that have become "farm clubs for political power."

"Journalism and politics are not interchangeable, but too frequently they are treated as such," he said. "CNN is the most respected news orga-

nization in America, according to the polls, but when it lets Pat Buchanan and Jesse Jackson moonlight as journalists as they ponder their next political moves, it risks erosion of that public confidence."

Hunt also decried the peripheral media players, including Matt Drudge on the Internet and Geraldo Rivera and Chris Matthews on CNBC, who, though drawing small audiences, set the tone for much of the political coverage in 1998.

"A quarter-century ago, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein produced one of the finest chapters in American journalism," he said. "Who among us believes that, a quarter-century from now, that's how we'll look back on 1998 and 1999?"

When Hunt recalled his own start in journalism, he credited none other than famed New York Times editor James Reston, who in 1950 won the first William Allen White Citation. Reston in the early 1960s visited Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. There he met a student reporter named Al Hunt and encouraged him to stick with journalism. Hunt offered the same advice to young KU reporters.

"It's still the most interesting, most challenging, most important profession," he said. Citing the reporting of mid-sized community newspapers like the Pulitzer Prize-winning Des Moines Register, Hunt urged students to "think of the good the press does" and try to change the superficiality that pervades national coverage. "It is my hope and my conviction that some of you in this audience will be the future Scotty Restons, Edward R. Murrows ... and William Allen Whites—and what sinful pride you will exhibit."

—Jennifer Jackson Sanner

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moot-court justices ruled unanimously for the Cherokee Nation. But Porter says the decision was not necessarily automatic.

"The real challenge for this supreme court is to answer the question, 'What is the status of Indian nations?'" Porter says. "It isn't as simple as saying, 'Well, we're foreign nations.' That doesn't reflect the reality of how most Indians think of themselves, and it doesn't reflect the reality that they are within the United States."

Porter, who is a member of the Seneca Nation and is chief justice of the Sac and Fox Nation of Missouri Supreme Court, says the justices' written opinions will be published in the Kansas Journal of Law and distributed worldwide.

"These things have been settled in American law for 170 years. They are far more settled in the U.S. than elsewhere," he says. "But they are real, live issues in places like Australia and Canada, places where they are still working out the relationship between indigenous people and colonizing nations. Any good thinking that can come out of this process can be beneficial to others."

LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

Space 'superwinds' link clusters, researchers say

Astrophysicists Adrian Melott and Dmitri Novikov have made a discovery that validates the most popular theories of how the universe was formed. Scientists have long believed that superclusters, which are made up of smaller clusters of thousands of galaxies separated by long stretches of empty space, were the building blocks of the universe. Melott and Novikov's discovery shows that 'superwinds,' millions of light years long and connected to those superclusters, have helped sculpt the universe.

Melott, speaking on behalf of a team of seven researchers, made the announcement at the American Astronomical Society meeting in Austin, Texas.

"It's a part of cosmology that we're beginning to understand well," Melott

says. "We're just trying to piece together the history of the universe."

The discovery, which was published in *Monthly Notices of the Royal Astronomical Society*, a British journal, has earned the KU astrophysicists international exposure. Melott says that the reaction from the scientific community has been mixed.

"I would say they find it interesting," Melott says. "Some people were surprised; some people questioned whether we'd proven it. But mostly people are pleased that there's a confirmation of their ideas."

NURSING

Accessible degree program aims to fill nursing gaps

Facing current shortages of health-care professionals in much of Kansas, and with the nation facing nursing shortages predicted to be felt by 2010, the School of Nursing recently launched the first stages of an online degree completion program designed to bring undergraduate nursing education where registered nurses already work and live.

The program is funded by a three-year, \$594,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' department of nursing.

There are currently more than 15,000 registered nurses in Kansas with associate, rather than bachelor's, degrees. Along with predicted shortages of nurses, health organizations are also citing an impending need for better-trained nurses who have earned bachelor's or postgraduate degrees.

"For many nurses in rural areas, the traditional classroom is not an option because of the distances they must travel to class," says Helen Connors, PhD'87, associate dean for academic affairs.

Of the 105 counties in Kansas, 64 have been designated as medically underserved; 41 Kansas counties have been wholly or partially designated as Federal Health Professional Shortage Area. The online nursing bachelor's program will help fill those voids, school officials say.

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Top watchdog

Former KU Medical Center administrator sworn in as FDA commissioner

An oncologist and career health administrator recently sworn in as commissioner of the huge U.S. Food and Drug Administration has close ties to KU Medical Center. So close, in fact, that she and her husband maintain a home in Kansas City.

Jane Henney, for seven years a top administrator at KU Medical Center, officially took over the federal government's 9,000-employee consumer protection agency Dec. 15. She actually began her work as FDA commissioner in late November, after winning Senate confirmation.

"There are few positions that touch our lives in so many fundamental ways as that of the FDA commissioner," Vice President Al Gore said after he swore Henney in as the FDA's first woman (and first oncologist) commissioner. "To do the job well, it takes a person of strong judgment and clear vision. It takes of a person of compassion and reason. It takes not just a scientist, but a true humanist. I believe America has found just the right person in Dr. Jane Henney."

Henney, 51, joined the University in 1985 as vice chancellor for health programs and policy. She also served as interim dean of the School of Medicine from 1987 to 1989 and has been credited with helping establish the Cancer Center, the Center on Aging and the Center on Environmental and Occupational Health. Henney's husband is Robert Graham, m'70, who is executive vice president of the Kansas City-based American Academy of Family Physicians.

Henney left the University in 1992 when she was recruited by David Kessler, then the FDA's new leader, to serve as deputy commissioner of operations. In 1994 she joined the University



HEALTH CARING: FDA commissioner Jane Henney has been described as a "true humanist" and "consensus builder," qualities that should serve her well in her job atop one of the country's most important consumer protection agencies.

of New Mexico as vice president of its health sciences center.

In announcing Henney's appointment, the White House trumpeted Henney as having "fashioned health-care strategies with a focus on individual patient care at two major university medical centers." After her swearing-in ceremony, Gore's office lauded Henney's experience at "some of the America's finest academic health centers."

When the crusading and combative Kessler left the FDA, President Clinton looked to FDA alumna Henney, described in various news accounts as a "consensus builder" with a "totally different approach" than Kessler. During her swearing-in ceremony, Henney began her remarks by telling the audience, "I stand before you as a tangible example of the breadth and depth of FDA's recall authority."

As commissioner, Henney has pledged that her first priority is implementation of the 1997 FDA Modern-

ization Act, Congressional legislation mandating that the FDA speed its review of new medicines. She also has said that strengthening the agency's scientific base will be an "urgent" issue.

"I am committed to seeing that our scientific expertise matches the complexity of the new products moving toward the market," Henney said in December.

Reflecting directives from the Clinton Administration, Henney also will focus on the safety of the food supply, specifically imports and produce, as well as issues regarding the nation's blood supply and tobacco regulation.

PHARMACY

Online PharmD program keeps pharmacists on job

Pharmacists who want to improve their skills and degrees without missing time at work have a convenient new option: an online PharmD pro-

gram offered through the University's Edwards Campus in Overland Park.

The program was launched this semester with 27 students. Director Ronald E. Ragan, p'84, g'97, PhD'98, says that after only one month of advertising, he fielded more than 300 inquiries.

"One of the most important aspects of

this is upgrading skills, not adding initials behind your name," Ragan says. "This provides valuable education and experience."

But, Ragan adds, the letters behind the name don't hurt—especially since the University now requires all current pharmacy students to complete a PharmD degree, and all accredited pharmacy

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schools must do the same by 2002.

"Folks who have been out of school maybe six or seven years still have a long time to work, and they are going to be competing against PharmDs the rest of their lives," Ragan says. "I think this helps pharmacists compete in the job market."

Dean Jack Fincham says the program represents the school's commitment to meeting needs of alumni, "both through skill enhancements and degree upgrades."

The online PharmD degree program is designed to be completed in four years, with a limit of five. It is currently open only to alumni or residents of Kansas or Missouri. Students will complete 24 hours of coursework online and must earn 20 hours of credit in clerkships or internships. A limited amount of training will also occur on weekends in classrooms.

"The whole focus," Ragan says, "is to allow pharmacists to pursue their PharmD while they continue working, so they won't have to take months away from their jobs and move to Lawrence."

For more information about the Web-based PharmD program, e-mail Ragan at ragan@ukans.edu.

SOCIAL WELFARE

Social Work Day features author Claudia Black

The School of Social Welfare and the Social Work Alumni Society sponsor Social Work Day April 16 at the Kansas Union. This year's theme is "Open Minds Finding Solutions." The keynote speaker is Claudia Black, a lecturer, author and trainer internationally recognized for both her pioneering and contemporary work with family systems and addictive disorders. The other featured speaker is Alvin Brooks, president of the Ad Hoc Group Against Crime, a community organization that he founded in Kansas City.

Morning workshops are from 10:30 to noon and afternoon workshops are from 2 to 3:30. Check-in begins at 8. For information about registration, contact Debbie McCord at 785-864-3804.

True talents

Researchers' new system helps disabled students shine

Trying to solve the practical problems of everyday life has been the focus of Jeannie Kleinhammer-Trammill and Mary Morningstar's research and the intention of the progressive master's program they created. Thanks to an outreach grant of \$540,000 from the U.S. Department of Education, the two women, both courtesy associate professors of education, can now teach faculty at other schools how to prepare public-school educators to help students with disabilities lead productive lives after school.

"As educators, we've done a good job with academics," Kleinhammer-Trammill says, "but we need to do better teaching the application of those skills."

Kleinhammer-Trammill says many students with disabilities are channeled into low-paying jobs, such as fast-food service, at an early age. After graduating from high school, she says, they have nowhere else to go because they have not been prepared for anything else.

The program she and Morningstar, PhD'96, created aims to prevent such frustration by giving students a broad range of applicable skills fostered both academically and through professional internships.

"We want to give them experiences, both in school and in the community, that show them where their true talents lie," Kleinhammer-Trammill says.

As an example, she cites a student with Down syndrome in McPherson. When the student was 14, she met with a transition coordinator, who helps students make employment connections, and discussed her career aspirations. The student wanted to work in an office, and found internships during high school. Upon graduating, she began working full time as an office assistant in Topeka and is currently a self-supporting adult.

"We want students to achieve self-determination—in work, in recreation, in all the aspects of their lives," Kleinhammer-Trammill says.

Training aspiring teachers to be transition coordinators is the focus of the curriculum Kleinhammer-Trammill and Morningstar have developed.

"Currently in Kansas, students have to choose a category of disability to teach," Morningstar says. "What's unique about our program is that it's a non-categorical endorsement."



APPLIED RESEARCH: Mary Morningstar, left, and Jeannie Kleinhammer-Trammill hope their program will offer practical applications for helping students with disabilities.

Bylines gone by

The stories of Stauffer-Flint are written in the memories of students and faculty who have called it home

A freshman makes her way around campus, shyly asking an older, more experienced student where she can find Stauffer-Flint Hall. She has been walking in circles for 15 minutes and does not want to be late for her first college meeting, an informational session about becoming a Kansan correspondent. He laughs and tells her she's standing right in front of it. With an embarrassed "thank you," she turns, picks her head up and sets out to begin her career as a journalist.

This moment of temporary anxiety, the juxtaposition of displacement and possibility, has recurred in my life many times since my initial search for Stauffer-Flint Hall. Perhaps because my sense of direction is bad, or perhaps because I am prone to introspection and daydreaming, feeling momentarily lost is not unusual for me. The sense of having truly arrived, though, is more elusive. Stauffer-Flint Hall, home to the William Allen White School of Journalism and Mass Communications, provided me that semblance of home during my years in school, as it has for thousands of others. This year, Stauffer-Flint turns 100.

The enduring structure, made of rock-face ashlar stone quarried on Mount Oread and topped with a red-tile roof, was built in 1899 to house a machine and print shop and was known as Fowler Shops. In 1952 the Kansas Legislature appropriated \$300,000 to repair and remodel the building to house the journalism department. It was renamed Flint Hall in honor of the legendary Leon Nelson "Daddy" Flint, c'1897, a pioneer of journalism teaching. In 1982, with the computer age approaching, the building was remodeled again. The "Stauffer" in Stauffer-Flint was added in 1983 to honor longtime Kansas editor and publisher Oscar Stauffer, '12, and his family.

The physical structure that is Stauffer-Flint has withstood much in its tenure on Jayhawk Boulevard. There were serious



fires in 1918 and 1932. Military departments were stationed there during both World Wars. The building once housed a printing press that

literally shook its foundations. Still, the stone and mortar, the constant external face and the ever-changing internal anatomy have never defined Stauffer-Flint. The essence of the old building has been the cohesive spirit of the faculty and students who have spent their days and nights there.

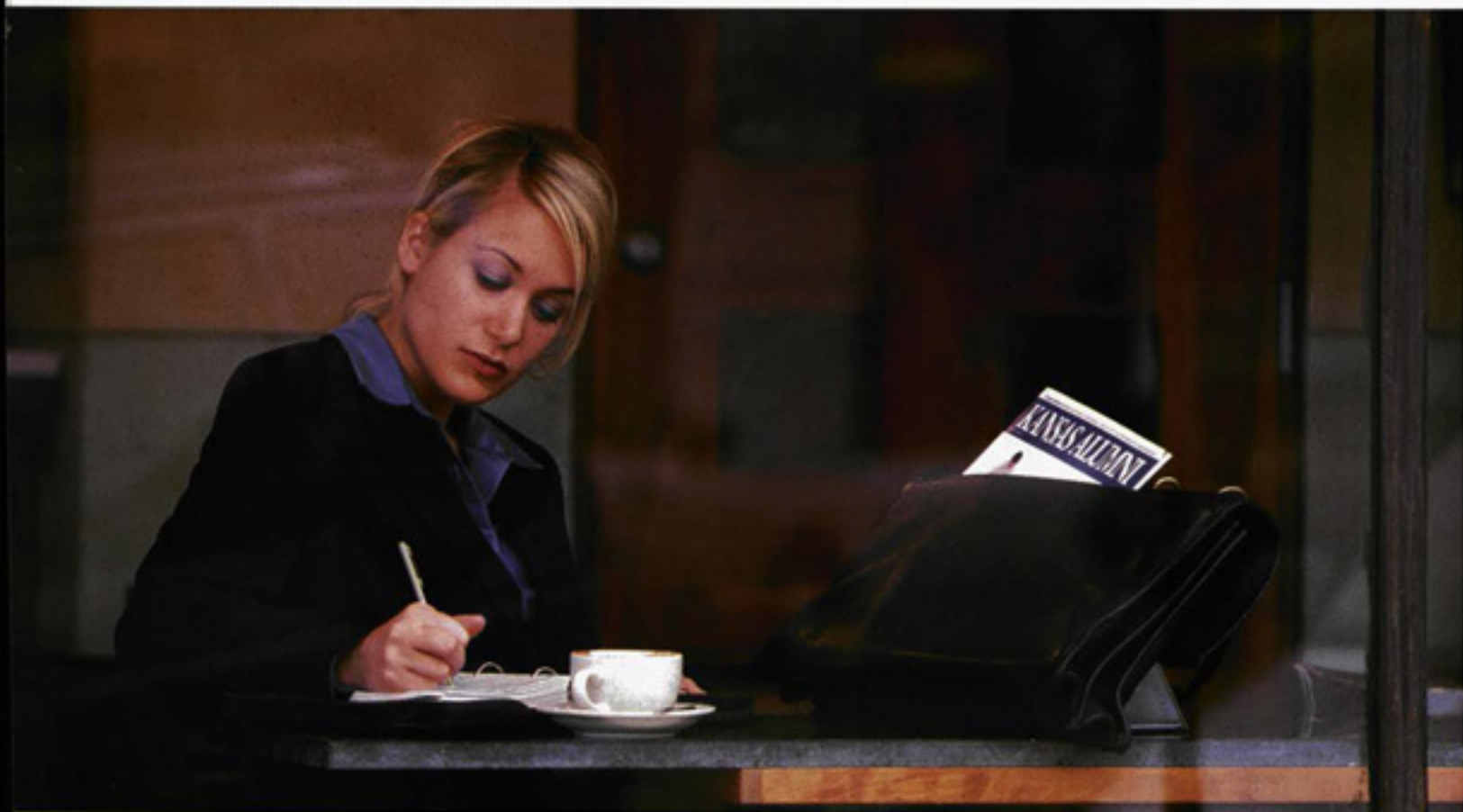
The words that capture most closely the spirit of Stauffer-Flint are those of Professor Emeritus Lee Young, g'68, who taught in the J-School from 1964 to 1989.

"To me, the physical environment has never been a major factor in my feelings about life in Flint Hall," he wrote in the fall 1981 Jayhawk Journalist. "I remember the students I have taught and the colleagues I have worked with much more vividly than the rooms I encountered them in. What I have loved about Flint Hall has been the people, and if the planners and remodelers don't change them, things won't be much different for me in the future."

Whether Stauffer-Flint Hall survives another 100 years remains to be seen. But for a good many more years, it will continue to be a home for the faculty and students who bring it to life. History tells me so. —



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