

KANSAS ALUMNI

No. 6, 2004 ■ \$5

Is Bigger Better?

*Faculty, students make
the most of large classes*



- The art of Stephen Johnson
- Dangers of GPS

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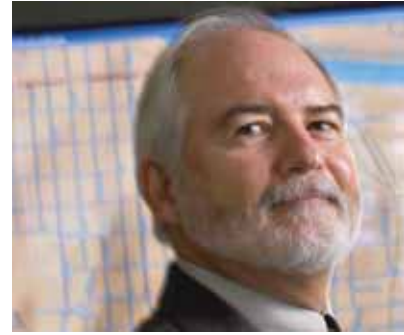
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Oread Elegance



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BY MICHAEL CAMPBELL



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There's a tropical breeze
in the neighborhood!



It's a Maui year as KU's men's basketball team travels to Hawaii in fall 2005 for the Maui Classic! In celebration of this tropical event, the Jayhawk Collection offers a unique, limited edition **KU Hawaiian shirt.**

Add a tropical flair to your KU wardrobe! \$65

- ◆ 100% high-quality fine-thread cotton
- ◆ Distinctive Jayhawk chest band design
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Please note, this item will be available in early January. Your receipt of order will include a gift notecard for holiday gift giving.

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November 2004

KANSAS ALUMNI

Publisher

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KANSAS ALUMNI MAGAZINE (ISSN 0745-3345) is published by the Alumni Association of the University of Kansas six times a year in January, March, May, July, September and November. \$50 annual subscription includes membership in the Alumni Association. Office of Publication: 1266 Oread Avenue, Lawrence, KS 66045-3169. Periodicals postage paid at Lawrence, KS.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas Alumni Magazine, 1266 Oread Avenue, Lawrence, KS 66045-3169 © 2004 by Kansas Alumni Magazine. Non-member issue price: \$7

KANSAS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION The Alumni Association was established in 1883 for the purpose of strengthening loyalty, friendship, commitment, and communication among all graduates, former and current students, parents, faculty, staff and all other friends of The University of Kansas. Its members hereby unite into an Association to achieve unity of purpose and action to 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



Good medicine

I always enjoy reading *Kansas Alumni*, but Chris Lazzarino’s article, “We Have But One Soul” [issue No. 4], was particularly inspiring. After reading about the KU medical care team’s trip to Guatemala, I wanted to find a way to help—even though I have neither medical training nor Spanish language skills. So, I would like to know if it is possible to purchase the scrub hats pictured in the article. I thought I could buy scrub hats for several friends and relatives who are doctors or nurses (including KU Med graduates) to support the KU efforts in Antigua.

And if you would provide information about volunteering, I might be persuaded to take some Spanish lessons!

Karen Gregg, assoc.
Jacksonville, Ala.

Editor’s note: In general, the scrub hats are available only through Obras; to order, e-mail secretary Anabela Morales de Aju,

cirugiaohp@conexion.com.gt. To make a direct donation, send contributions to Hermano Pedro Social Works Foundation, P.O. Box 32, McLean, Va., 22101

Abiding KU spirit

I am so happy to read in the recent issue of *Kansas Alumni* [issue No. 4] that Del Shankel again has joined the KU team as interim president of the Association. It’s very fortunate for the Association to have him at the helm.

I am deeply touched by Shankel’s quote in the article: “The alumni family represents the fact that an awful lot of students have had really good experiences when they were going through the University. That’s why our alumni are so loyal.”

That “awful lot of students” certainly includes me.

It’s not hard to find nowadays a student of 17 who has come all the way from across the Pacific, but imagine what he would be like if suddenly a genie would appear and take away all his financial

resources, except barely, but not quite enough, to put him through school; instant conversation by phone, fax or e-mail to his parents; jet travel to go home every summer vacation; and all but three or four of the foreign students on the campus and *all* the students from his home country. Then the genie would come back and give him a letter written by his folks in enemy-occupied territory six weeks earlier, and a war looming over the Pacific that is to cut him off completely from his folks.

Well, the resulting foreign student would be yours truly. But then there

appeared all the people like J.O. Jones [e’10, acting dean of engineering], Frank Russell [e’08, g’18, professor and former acting dean of engineering], Fred Ellsworth [c’22, Alumni Association secretary], Henry Werner [g’28, dean of men], C.H. Mullen [c’39, proctor of residence halls], Mother Nellis [house-mother at Templin Hall], and a list too long to write, to tell this student, “Don’t worry, we are all here to help you.” And they would all actually be there when he needed them.

So no wonder if this student becomes a loyal alumnus, the kind you describe.

This letter is written in somewhat of a hurry because I want to write down how I feel when I read the article “He Answers the Call” about your appointment. And my English rhetoric is horrible because I don’t get to speak or write English since my retirement. In fact, I suppose Professor Raymond [Frederic Raymond, c1896], who taught the much-dreaded Advanced Composition course in the engineering school in the ’40s, would throw a blackboard eraser out the window, as he was accustomed to doing, if he should read my grammar and rhetoric here.

Now that I have put on paper my feelings, I’ll seal the letter, post it, and then come back to read the rest of the magazine.

Mou-Hui King, e’44
Taipei, Taiwan

What’s the matter?

I take exception with Associate Editor Steven Hill’s obvious display of his liberal journalistic bias in “Rightward ho!” [Rock Chalk Review, issue No. 5]. The fact that he chose to review this book is questionable,

although the word “Kansas” does appear in the book’s title. Mr. Hill should have come right out and announced his endorsement of John Kerry and all things Democrat rather than write such an obviously biased article. *Kansas Alumni* is not the place for political posturing, and has not been up to now. I would very much appreciate it if Mr. Hill could please keep his personal bias out of his efforts to inform KU alumni about news from Mount Oread.

Marty Brown, l’86
Byron Center, Mich.

Editor’s note: Like most authors of books reviewed in this magazine, Thomas Frank, who wrote What’s the Matter with Kansas, is a KU alumnus.

Sound solutions

There is actually a bit more to the story on the Archive of Recorded Sound [“Sound Salvation,” Hilltopics, issue No. 5].

Indeed, the archive is coming back to the KU Libraries this fall and we will provide the resources to finish cataloging the collection and preserving it thereafter. Our work will extend far beyond the resources of the Bellavia

Foundation grant, though the grant is surely a welcome recognition of the archive’s value and Sarah Hamilton’s initiative.

I must admit that I missed the story on the archive at first, captivated as I was by the adjacent photo of my poet hero, Bill Stafford. This issue has lots of good stories, including “Music Man” and “We Have But One Soul,” told with good writing—as usual.

Bill Myers
Lawrence
Director of Library Development



Correction—and connection

In our story “Music Man” (issue No. 5), a student musician’s name was misspelled in a photo caption. The student drummer pictured on page 23 is Martin Nelick, grandson of the late Franklyn Nelick, much-honored KU professor of English who retired in 1983.



Don’t you want to join the chorus?

Editors crave lively discussion, so we’re thrilled to publish a two-page spread full of informative, even feisty, letters. Help us Lift the Chorus to two pages in every issue by sending your thoughts on recent stories.

Plenty of issues warrant discussion in the KU community, so we encourage you to use this space to speak your

mind to Jayhawk neighbors far and near.

In case our call to insightful discussion is not enough, we’re not above resorting to bribery. We’re unearthing treasure chests of prizes for every letter we publish in Lift the Chorus.

You can’t win if you don’t play, so if you hope to find a nifty little whatchamacallit waiting in your mailbox, drop us a line at 1266 Oread Ave., Lawrence, KS 66045. E-mails may be sent to clazz@kualumni.org or kualumni@kualumni.org.



STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP,
MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION
(Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

1. **Publication Title** KANSAS ALUMNI MAGAZINE
2. **Publication No.** 0745-3345
3. **Filing Date** October 28, 2004
4. **Frequency** Bimonthly (Jan., Mar., May, July, Sept., Nov.)
5. **No. Issues Published Annually** 6
6. **Subscription Price** \$50
7. **Complete Mailing Address of Known Office of Publication**
The Alumni Association of the University of Kansas, 1266 Oread Avenue, Lawrence, KS 66045-3169
8. **Complete Mailing Address of Headquarters or General Business Office of Publisher**
The Alumni Association of the University of Kansas, 1266 Oread Avenue, Lawrence, KS 66045-3169
9. **Full Names and Complete Mailing Addresses of Publisher, Editor and Managing Editor**
Publisher
Delbert M. Shankel
The Alumni Association of the University of Kansas, 1266 Oread Avenue, Lawrence, KS 66045-3169
Editor
Jennifer Jackson Sanner
The Alumni Association of the University of Kansas, 1266 Oread Avenue, Lawrence, KS 66045-3169
10. **Owner**
The Alumni Association of the University of Kansas, 1266 Oread Avenue, Lawrence, KS 66045-3169
11. **Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 Percent or More of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages, or other Securities.** If none, check here. None
12. **For completion by nonprofit organizations authorized to mail at special rates. The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for federal income tax purposes:**
 Has Not Changed During Preceding 12 Months
 Has Changed During Preceding 12 Months
13. **Publication Name** KANSAS ALUMNI MAGAZINE
14. **Issue Date for Circulation Data Below** September 2004
15. **Extent and Nature of Circulation**

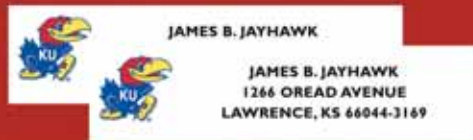
	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
a. Total No. Copies (Net Press Run)	35,950	39,000
b. Paid and/or Requested Circulation		
(1) Paid/Requested Outside County Mail Subscriptions on Form 3541 (Inc. advertiser & exchange copies)	31,579	31,700
(2) Paid In-County Subscriptions on Form 3541 (Inc. advertiser & exchange copies)	0	0
(3) Sales through Dealers & Carriers, Street Vendors, Counter Sales & Other Non-USPS Paid Distribution	0	0
(4) Other Classes Mailed through USPS	0	0
c. Total Paid and/or Requested Circulation	31,579	31,700
d. Free Distribution by Mail (Samples, Complimentary, Other Free)		
(1) Outside County as Stated on Form 3541	0	0
(2) In-County as Stated Form 3541	0	0
(3) Other Classes Mailed through USPS	2,858	5,754
e. Free Distribution Outside the Mail (Carriers or Other Means)	180	180
f. Total Free Distribution	3,038	5,934
g. Total Distribution	34,617	37,634
h. Copies Not Distributed	1,333	1,366
i. Total	35,950	39,000

- Percent Paid and/or Requested Circulation (15c/15g x 100) 91 percent 84 percent
16. This Statement of Ownership will be printed in the November 2004 issue of this publication.
17. **Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner**
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Delbert M. Shankel, Editor Oct. 28, 2004

A Jayhawk in every stocking!

Shop the Jayhawk Collection for that special "little" something

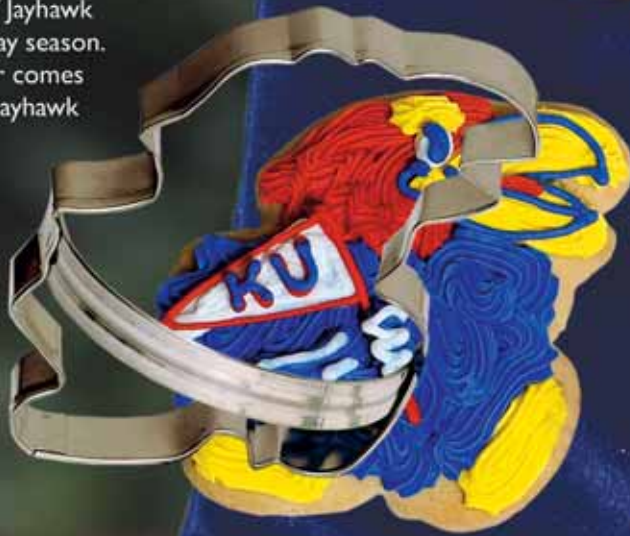


Jayhawk Address Labels

Show your Jayhawk pride with every piece of mail you send. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Free shipping
90 labels - \$6
180 labels - \$10
450 labels - \$20

Jayhawk Cookie Cutter

Bake up a plate of Jayhawk cookies this holiday season. This unique cutter comes with a recipe for Jayhawk sugar cookies.
\$6.50



Jayhawk Magnetic Blinky Light

Stand out in any crowd with this flashing Jayhawk pin. \$5

Jayhawk Paperweight

Cast in solid bronze, this bird stands 3 1/2 inches tall on its own or 5 inches mounted on a walnut base with a brass plate. The plate can include a three-line message at no additional cost.
Without base \$25
With base and nameplate \$35



KU Coasters

Liven up your next party with these colorful coasters. Made of durable paper pulp, they're sure to be the hit of the party. Set of 12, two designs \$5

Visit www.kualumni.org or call 800-584-2957

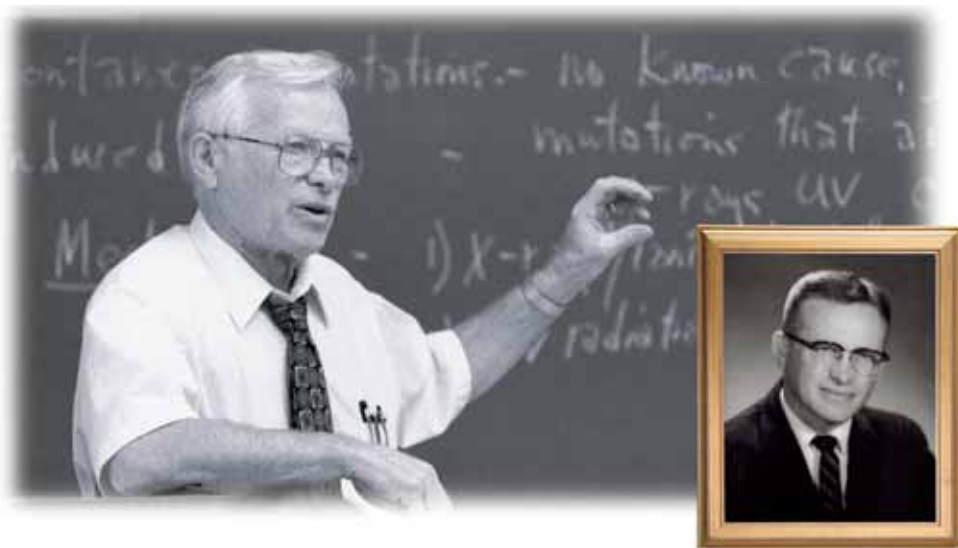
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BY JENNIFER JACKSON SANNER

First Word



UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES/SPENCER RESEARCH LIBRARY



Amid the fall assault of absurd political advertisements, I've found solace in one quiet, dignified message that thankfully has nothing to do with politics.

The commercial, for TIAA-CREF, a financial services organization, includes a college scene in which a camera pans down the rows of a large college lecture hall to the professor standing before his students. Other scenes include a hospital corridor, a museum and a concert hall. Accompanying the images is a solo voice singing "Somewhere," the exquisite love song from "West Side Story." Over the music, the ad's only spoken words describe TIAA-CREF's clients, "those who work in the academic, medical and cultural fields, whose life's work advances the greater good."

This fall, as we planned our cover story on big classes that work despite their many challenges, the commercial replayed in my head, stirring memories of gifted professors who could project their passion for their subjects and their calling into the farthest reaches of lecture halls: Eugene Bovee in biology, William Balfour in physiology, Calder Pickett in journalism, and Franklyn

Nelick in the humanities.

And as the search for a new Alumni Association leader drew to a close in recent weeks, the ad's refrain, "for the greater good," continued to echo for me. The words seem to define the essence of leadership embodied in our interim president and CEO, Del Shankel. Although his signature as chancellor completes my 1981 KU diploma, I prize even more his example of grace and selfless dedication to a greater good—the University of Kansas and the cause of higher education. His unwavering sense of purpose inspires me daily, as it will for years to come.

His name is first on the roster of professors whose classes I wish I had taken, because I have watched these past few months as former students, from recent classes to those held years or decades ago, have respectfully visited his office or sent grateful, nostalgic letters after seeing his name in our publications and correspondence. Del shares the letters with us—not out of boastfulness but because he relishes telling the stories of Jayhawks. (In fact, when we asked him what made large lecture classes work, he modestly said, "having Clark Bricker

teach them," paying homage to KU's venerable chemistry professor.)

One morning, as we began a meeting in his office, he pointed proudly to a poster of this year's women's soccer team he had laid carefully on a table. "You know why I love this poster?" he asked, grinning as he pointed to individual photos of team members. "Because this young lady and this young lady and this young lady and this young lady were all in my biology class together a few years ago. There were 175 students in that section." He also recalled who among Monica Brothers, Rachel Gilfillan, Amy Geha and Gabriela Quiggle was the best student in the class, graciously avoiding mention of specific grades though they no doubt remain neatly filed in his memory.

Thousands of students have learned from Del since he arrived at KU in 1959, the year I was born. Now 77, he again will attempt to retire in December, after advising the Association's new leader, Kevin Corbett, c'88, (see Association, page 38) during the transition.

Transitions have become Del's specialty. When change unsettles us, we turn to the constants in life for reassurance. In the life of this university, Del Shankel is a constant. He has dedicated his career not only to microbiology and the study of ways to halt cancer-causing gene mutations, but also to KU, where he has led by serving others and the greater good.

As we begin a new era at the Association, I'm mindful of Del's example, a model that others on the Association staff, including our new president, admire and hope to emulate. For those who dedicate their careers to an institution and a cause they revere, Del Shankel provides encouragement and reassurance:

There's a place for us. 



On the Boulevard

PHOTOGRAPHS BY EARL RICHARDSON (3)



■ Exhibitions

Untenured design faculty exhibition, Nov. 21-Dec.9, Art and Design gallery

“Social Studies: Eight Artists Address Brown v. Board of Education,” through Dec. 5, Spencer Museum of Art

“Pop Goes Godzilla,” through Dec. 16, Spencer Museum of Art

“Diane Arbus: Family Albums,” through Jan. 16, Spencer Museum of Art

“A Kansas Art Sampler” through Feb. 6, Spencer Museum of Art

■ University Theatre

NOVEMBER

12-14, 18-20 “Romeo and Juliet,” by William Shakespeare, Mainstage Series

■ Murphy Hall Events

DECEMBER

2, 6-7 KU Opera presents the Faust Project

■ Lied Center

NOVEMBER

14 Camerata Sweden

16 Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre

18 KU Wind Ensemble

20 Hal Holbrook in “Mark Twain Tonight”

21 KU Symphony Orchestra

30 KU Symphonic Band

DECEMBER

2 Jazz Vespers

5 Holiday Vespers

■ Students built floats, marched in a parade and sledgehammered a car painted K-State purple during Homecoming festivities in October. The Saturday-morning parade drew 45 entries and enthusiastic crowds along Jayhawk Boulevard.

10 A Scottish Christmas with Bonnie Rideout

■ Academic Calendar

NOVEMBER

24-28 Thanksgiving break

DECEMBER

9 Fall classes end

10 Stop day

13-17 Final examinations

JANUARY

20 Spring classes begin

MARCH

21-27 Spring break

■ Alumni events

NOVEMBER

15 Kansas City Chapter: Big Blue Monday

19 Charlotte Chapter: KU vs. Vermont TV watch party

22 Kansas City Chapter: Big Blue Monday

23 Philadelphia Chapter: KU vs. Saint Joseph’s TV watch party

DECEMBER

7 Lenexa: Engineering professional society

12 Washington, D.C.: Graduate School and Study Abroad professional society

13 Tradition Keepers finals dinner, Adams Alumni Center

JANUARY

25 Waco: KU vs. Baylor pregame rally

29 Chicago Chapter: Alumni night with the Chicago Bulls

FEBRUARY

4 Kansas City Chapter: Rock Chalk Ball, Kansas City, Mo.

■ Kansas Honors Program

NOVEMBER

15 Kansas City: Christopher Schneider, 913-573-2851

16 Burlingame: Josi Garland, 785-528-4081

17 Emporia: Gary Ace, 620-342-9555

17 Independence: Garen Cox, 620-251-6700



FEBRUARY

5 Larned: John Adams, 620-285-2053

7 Belleville: Marilyn Haase, 785-527-2723

14 Iola: Carolyn Barnes, 800-584-2957

16 Garden City: Rebecca Crotty, 620-271-4410

21 Holton: Matt and Paula Taylor, 785-364-3241

23 Dodge City: Melaney Vogel, 620-225-5667

23 Paola: Bob Nicholson, 913-294-4512

MARCH

7 Pittsburg: Nancy Hoff Scott, 620-235-4082

8 Frankfort: Zita and Kenneth Duensing, 785-363-7456

9 Great Bend: Mary King, 620-793-6168

9 Hiawatha: Leland and Debbie Hansen, 785-742-7240

16 Atchison: Chad and Carri Ball, 913-367-0332

30 Liberal: Al and Donna Shank, 620-629-2559

APRIL

6 Neodesha: Dennis Depew, 620-325-2626

13 Anthony: Carolyn Barnes, 800-584-2957

14 Logan: Polly Bales, 785-689-4328

18 Greensburg Honor Roll: Rod Bradley, 620-723-2423

20 Goodland: Perry and Janet Warren, 785-899-7271

27 Scott City: Jerry and Marsha Edwards, 620-872-2237



For more information about Association events, call 800-584-2957 or see the Association's Web site, www.kualumni.org.



■ Dole Institute Events

NOVEMBER

18 "Political Humor, Kansas Style"

21 The Capitol Steps

■ Hall Center Lectures

FEBRUARY

17 "Islam Under Siege," Akbar Ahmed, Kansas Union

24 "The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire," Tara Welch, Regnier Hall, Edwards Campus

MARCH

10 "Ecological Imperialism," Donald Worster, Regnier Hall, Edwards Campus

APRIL

7 "The GI Generation: Sending American Soldiers into Battle in World War II," Ted Wilson, the Kansas Union

Lied Center	864-ARTS
University Theatre tickets	864-3982
Spencer Museum of Art	864-4710
Natural History Museum	864-4540
Hall Center for Humanities	864-4798
Dole Institute of Politics	864-4900
Kansas Union	864-4596
Adams Alumni Center	864-4760
KU main number	864-2700
Athletics	1-800-34-HAWKS



Jayhawk Walk

BY HILL AND LAZZARINO

A tip of the Hat

For alumni who spent memorable nights in the long-defunct Mad Hatter, few announcements will stir heartstrings and hangovers as will this: The Hatter lives.

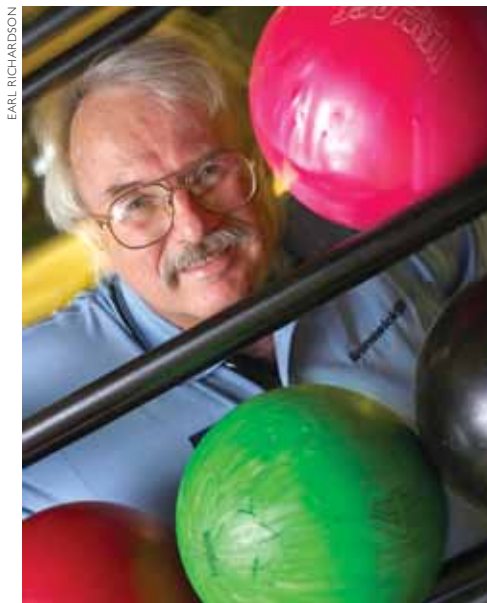
The current Hatter doesn't much resemble its cave-like forebear: It is turned out in polished-wood trim and designer details, the atmosphere is light and airy, and food is served. So we old-timers who felt terribly out of place noshing on breaded shrimp and tasty soup were comforted by a plywood board nailed across a window, busted during a Friday-night disagreement out on the sidewalk.

"Our first Homecoming weekend and we had a board up. Ridiculous," says manager Matt Williams, b'04. "But from the stories I've heard about the old Hatter, I guess it's probably fitting."

Like he'll never know.



CHARLIE PODREBARAC



EARL RICHARDSON

Lane change

Since putting a career as an economist on hold in 2000 to join the Professional Bowlers Association Senior Tour, Bob Glass has twice won the Senior Bowler of the Year title. But this summer he took his balls—all two dozen of them—and went home, disgusted by an equipment change that threw his finely tuned game into a tailspin.

The culprit: a new, thinner lane oil that puts power players like Glass, g'78, PhD'91, at a disadvantage. The oil, used to protect wooden lanes from the wear-and-tear of heavy bowling balls, favors

south paws and slow-rollers. "Old guys are doing pretty well," Glass says, "and lefties are loving it."

Being neither, the 56-year-old vowed to quit the tour and return to crunching numbers instead of pins. But when we checked on him this fall, Glass was trying to adapt to the new oil. Seems the Senior Tour is easier to retire to than from.

"I've met guys I idolized and they know who I am," Glass says of lane legends like Dick Weber and the late Earl Anthony. "I've been elated by my success. I never anticipated it would be this much fun."



Bigger than a bumper sticker

Mike Wedman and his father, Larry, recently purchased and renovated a house near Memorial Stadium, and suddenly they need press agents. Yes, they've done beautiful work restoring the Alabama Street abode, but that's not why reporters have come calling since the first home football game Sept. 4.

It's all about four Jayhawks painted on the west side, adornments previously obscured by overgrown trees. With the yard now cleared, the old birds, carefully repainted this fall, are glorious to view.

"It's been a pretty big buzz, I guess," says Mike, 22. "I've lived in Lawrence my whole life, I remember going to games with my dad all my life, so we're huge fans. We're having a lot of fun with this."

Larry Wedman says he hopes the renovated home will instill in his son a pride of home ownership to last a lifetime. Looks to us like Mike is off to a fast start.

The long road home

As the developer of Alvarado golf courses and neighborhoods, Bob Billings, c'59, looked the other way when neighborhood kids slipped in a few gratis holes on lazy summer evenings. When a child broke through thin ice on one of his ponds, Billings quickly excavated a shallow rink for safe reindeer games. He stocked ponds so his young friends would learn to share his passion for fishing, and oh how he grinned merrily while handing out Halloween candy bars.

Billings, who never wavered from his devotion to KU and Lawrence, died at age 65 in 2003. Now 15th Street west of Iowa Street, a dirt strip when he began fashioning his vision for west Lawrence, has been fittingly renamed Bob Billings Parkway.

So give a little hello honk next time you tool down the street named for our wonderful friend. But don't be too loud about it—might be some kids fishing nearby.



EARL RICHARDSON

Ride on (but mind the bumps)

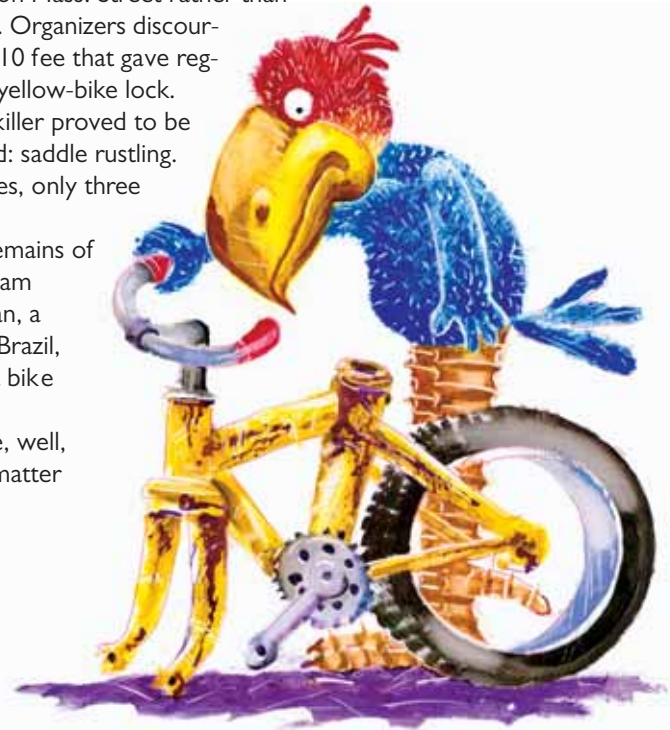
The yellow-bike program, the idealistic, Student Senate-funded plan to ease the campus commute for pedal pushers, appears to have met a predictable end. Of the 30 bicycles purchased in 2003, only seven remain.

Although it began with the best of intentions, the program faced an uphill battle—literally. Skeptics predicted that students would coast downtown, abandoning the community-property bikes on Mass. Street rather than braving the hard slog home. Organizers discouraged abuse by requiring a \$10 fee that gave registrants a key that fit every yellow-bike lock.

But the real wheel-deal killer proved to be something no one predicted: saddle rustling. Of the seven remaining bikes, only three have seats.

Surveying the tattered remains of his once mighty fleet, program president Antonio Querasian, a junior from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, said sadly, "No one wants a bike without a seat."

But a seat without a bike, well, that's evidently a different matter entirely.



LARRY LEROY PEARSON



Hilltopics

BY STEVEN HILL

■ The death of social welfare student Teri Zenner (with husband Matt and stepdaughter Alayna) has focused attention on dangers faced by social workers.



COURTESY MATTHEW ZENNER

“I was told this basically never happens, and that’s what I believed,” says Matt Zenner, who married Teri May 22. “But as I do more research, I’m finding that’s not true. This happens quite a bit more than anybody is putting out.”

Since Teri’s death, Zenner says, three families have contacted him with stories of loved ones killed by clients. He says his research has found 11 social worker deaths since 1999.

“The people who do this work do it for the love of the job,” Zenner says. “They constantly go into these homes to help; for us to not give them the protection they need isn’t right.”

A survey of 1,200 social workers by Christina Newhill, a social work professor at the University of Pittsburgh, found that 58 percent experienced violence or threats at least once. A report from the American Federation of

State, County and Municipal Employees put that figure at 70 percent. The General Accounting Office found that 90 percent of social workers in one state had received verbal threats, 30 percent had been physically attacked and 13 percent had been threatened with weapons. In a survey of supervisors, Newhill found that 52 percent managed caseworkers who’d been assaulted, and almost a third said their agency’s safety measures were inadequate.

Zenner worked at Johnson County Mental Health Center for five years, completing her KU practicum there during the 2003-’04 academic

‘Never again’

A graduate student is slain, and her husband calls for better safeguards for social workers

The killing of a social welfare graduate student during a home visit has inspired her husband to campaign for tougher safety measures to protect social workers.

Teri Mathis Zenner, ’05, a caseworker for the Johnson County Mental Health Center, was stabbed to death Aug. 17 while visiting a troubled client, 17-year-old Andrew Ellmaker, at his Overland Park home. Ellmaker is charged with the crime.

Her widower says the dangers faced by social workers are not widely known and protections are inadequate.

year. Like all the center's caseworkers, she was required to take a two-day safety course when hired and one-day refreshers annually.

The training emphasizes how to "safely decelerate clients who are beginning to get out of control," says David Wiebe, s'66, executive director. "We really want to move that back and approach our training from more of a preventive nature, before it gets to a situation where a client may be losing control," Wiebe says.

The center is also testing cell phones with GPS locators and a panic button that instantly puts a caseworker in touch with a supervisor. Matt Zenner pushed the technology, but it's only a start, he says. "They need training, they need panic buttons, they need cell phones. Give them as many options as we can."

At least one new safeguard would not have saved Teri Zenner: To better identify the small number of mental patients who might become violent, the center more visibly flags the files of those with a history of violence or threats.

"In this case, Andrew Ellmaker didn't have those very obvious indicators" of violence, Wiebe says. "There must be other indicators we ought to be paying attention to. It's something we're taking a look at, but it is certainly worth some serious academic study, too."

Social work is, on the whole, a safe profession, Wiebe believes. Yet Zenner's death—just two days before her 27th birthday—has spurred action in the local social welfare community. The School of Social Welfare, Johnson County Mental Health Center, Wyandot Center for Community Behavioral Healthcare and U.S. Rep. Dennis Moore's office hosted a seminar Oct. 18 to discuss social worker safety.

Though KU already addresses safety risks in its curriculum, the School of Social Welfare will study ways to "more formally emphasize the importance of it," says Jean Peterson, director of field education.

"We will be making safety a much more explicit part of what we're asking our field instructors to talk about," Peterson says. "We want to make sure it's something that doesn't get lost in agency routine."

Matt Zenner will continue his crusade at the national level. With Moore's help, he will brief Congress on the need to fund better protections for social workers.

"I fully expect this to be a lifelong mission," Zenner says. "I don't want even one more family to have to go through this again."

◆ ◆ ◆ Anchors aweigh

*As Hagen sails into retirement,
KUMC finds a leader from within*

What might have been an otherwise typical, not unexpected retirement—Donald Hagen stepping down after nearly 10 years as executive vice chancellor of KU Medical Center—immediately became big news for the creative route Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway chose to fill the vacancy.

Hemenway named Barbara Atkinson, the School of Medicine's executive dean and vice chancellor for clinical affairs, Hagen's successor as KUMC's chief administrative officer. And despite the promotion, she will continue to serve as dean of medicine.

"Barbara has done an outstanding job as dean of this high-profile school," Hemenway said when he announced her appointment in late August. "Having her serve as both dean and executive vice chancellor will further streamline KU's administrative structure."

Hemenway hired Hagen in his first week as chancellor, in June 1995. Vice Admiral Hagen had been surgeon general of the U.S. Navy and a decorated combat surgeon who completed three tours of duty in Vietnam. Upon his arrival in Kansas City, Hagen immediately walked into a painful scandal that forced KU to shut down its heart-transplant program, a time that proved the value of his steady leadership.

Among countless important changes and massive monetary growth, Hagen will be best remembered as the leader who guided KUMC through Hemenway's principal ambition for the Kansas City campus: creation of the KU Hospital Authority, which moved the hospital out from under state control and placed it in the care of an independent board,

"Barbara has done an outstanding job as dean of this high-profile school. Having her serve as both dean and executive vice chancellor will further streamline KU's administrative structure."

—Hemenway



SHARI HARTBAUER

■ Barbara Atkinson will succeed Donald Hagen as KU Medical Center's chief administrative officer in January.

Research engine

Ground will be broken this fall for a new \$40 million, 106,000-square-foot research center on West Campus. The multidisciplinary research building will house 180 researchers and faculty members in the life sciences and other fields. The KU Center for Research will fund the project, which is part of an ongoing effort to attract top scientists and expand research space.

significantly altering the scope of Hagen’s own position.

“Dr. Hagen was simply magnificent,” Hemenway said at the Med Center’s August Convocation. “Time after time he made clear that he was solely interested in what was best for the patients, best for the faculty, best for the staff. This was always his priority. ... [He is] one of the finest human beings who it has ever been my privilege to know.”

Says Irene Cumming, president and CEO of University Hospital, “Dr. Hagen’s vision to look for changes in the hospital governing structure and his strong advocacy of the plan to the Legislature were critical.”

Hagen’s retirement is effective Dec. 31; Atkinson assumes the job in January.

She is one of only 12 women serving as U.S. medical deans, and she will become the country’s only woman to serve as both dean of medicine and administrative chief of a medical center. She will oversee 2,500 faculty and staff and a budget of \$317 million. Atkinson, KU’s only faculty member in the prestigious Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences, was named dean in 2002. She previously had spent two years at professor and chair of pathology and laboratory medicine.

“I believe that it is important for the University to have stable and continuous leadership at this critical point in our history,” Hemenway said. “And I believe we have a proven leader who can provide that stable leadership.”

—Chris Lazzarino

◆ ◆ ◆
Public servant

George McGovern receives Dole Leadership Prize

Former U.S. senators George McGovern and Bob Dole, '45, fought plenty of battles during the four decades they shared the national political stage.

“When I ran for president, Bob Dole was director of the Republican National Committee, and he took a bite out of me every day,” the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee recalled during a public ceremony at the Lied Center Sept. 13. “And I understood why.”

Campaign battles aside, McGovern, who came to campus to accept the second Dole Leadership Prize, also remembered working with his senate colleague on many issues. The two co-sponsored legislation that tackled hunger in America and fought for better treatment for the disabled.

The lesson is not simply that politicians can cross party lines to work together, McGovern said, but that they must.

“I really believe that the real genius of American politics is the creative tension between conservatives on one hand and liberals on the other,” he said,

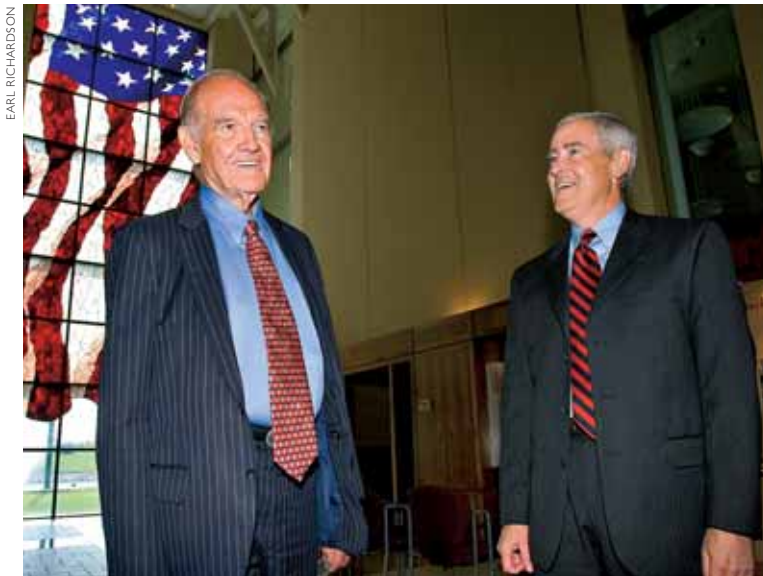
Bipartisanship, in other words, is not just a nicety, it’s a necessity.

“That’s what politics is all about,” McGovern said. “It’s the art of the possible. It’s the art of the compromise.”

The Dole Leadership Prize is awarded by the Robert J. Dole Institute of Politics to an individual or organization whose leadership inspires others to serve. Last year the prize went to former New York City mayor Rudy Giuliani.

“I can’t imagine anyone more deserving of such recognition than my colleague George McGovern,” Dole said in a statement. “His lifetime of distinguished service to the nation and the world is an inspiration to so many people in public life. He is a man who from his youngest days has been unafraid to lead and to search for answers to the most complex political questions.”

■ Former U.S. senator George McGovern visited with Dole Institute director William Lacy and met the local press during a September campus visit.



EARL RICHARDSON

McGovern flew B-24 bombers during World War II and began his congressional career in the House of Representatives in 1956. He represented South Dakota in the Senate from 1963 to 1981. In 1998 President Clinton appointed the longtime hunger advocate U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Food and Agricultural Agencies. He was appointed United Nations Global Ambassador on World Hunger in 2001.

McGovern reminisced about his career and discussed current events with students and reporters. His run for the presidency, he said, was “a pretty tough race” and Richard M. Nixon was a “diabolically clever” opponent. Though he lost in a landslide, McGovern has no regrets.

“I go to bed every night and sleep soundly,” he told his Lied Center audience. “I said exactly what I believed in 1972. That doesn’t mean I was always right, but I said exactly what I meant.”

That included his outspoken opposition to the Vietnam war. He sees parallels between that conflict and the current war.

“I saw the nature of that war and I knew deep in my soul it was a no-win war,” McGovern said of Vietnam. “I hope we’re not up against the same thing in Iraq.”

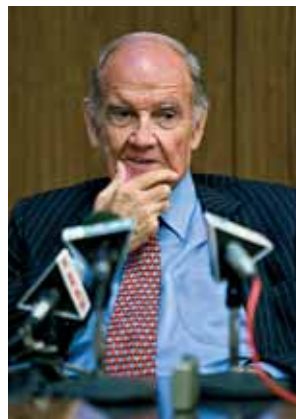
McGovern also signed copies of his latest book, *The Essential America: Our Founders and the Liberal Tradition*. The book is a vigorous defense of liberalism, a political ideology he feels is unfairly maligned.

Liberalism is responsible for “almost every forward step” in American life, McGovern contends.

“It is hard for me to think tonight of a major government program now accepted by both parties that did not start as a liberal initiative over the objections of conserva-

tives,” he said. Social Security, Medicare, Civil Rights, the clean air and water acts and the G.I. Bill were liberal causes that are now universally accepted, he noted.

“I don’t say they were all Republican versus Democrats,” he said of the battles. “There were liberal Republicans who championed these causes and conservative southern Democrats who were against them.”



EARL RICHARDSON

Visitor

Debate points

Former U.S. senator and two-time Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart opened the 2004-'05 Hall Center Humanities Lecture Series, delivering a speech on the future of American foreign policy and moderating a discussion of the first Bush-Kerry debate.



EARL RICHARDSON

WHEN: Sept. 30

WHERE: The Lied Center

BACKGROUND: An Ottawa native, Hart represented Colorado in the Senate from 1975 to 1987. He ran for president in 1984 and again in 1988, when he withdrew amid revelations of an extramarital affair. He is the author, most recently, of *The Fourth Power: A Grand Strategy for the United States in the 21st Century*.

ANECDOTE: Hart served on the U.S. Commission on National Security, a bipartisan group appointed by President Bill Clinton to investigate post-Cold War security challenges faced by America. The group, which released its final report in January 2001, urged immediate action to guard against terrorist attacks at home. “The administration did not listen and the media did not report,” Hart said. “It happened, and we were not prepared.”

QUOTE: “People ask why we don’t have an energy policy. We do. We will continue to rely on foreign sources for more than 50 percent of our oil, which we will use to fuel SUVs and inefficient buildings, and if those foreign supplies are cut off, we will go to war and sacrifice the lives of our sons and daughters to maintain that lifestyle. That is our energy policy. It just happens to be immoral.”

“It is a lot easier to have a strategy to fight a war than it is to have a grand strategy to win the peace. I don’t think there’s a better summary of the situation we’re in now.”

—Gary Hart

TEACHING

Higuchi, Kemper awards honor 24 faculty members

Excellence in teaching and research earned two dozen professors awards totaling \$140,000 this fall.

Twenty professors received visits from Surprise Patrols handing out W.T. Kemper Fellowships for Teaching Excellence. The patrols, which briefly interrupt classes to present the \$5,000 prize, have become a fall ritual at KU. Now in the ninth year of a scheduled 10-year run, the program was established by a \$500,000 gift from the William T. Kemper Foundation and a matching grant from KU Endowment Association.

This year's Kemper winners are Danny Anderson, Barbara Anthony-Twarog, G. Douglas Atkins, Paul Atchley, Monica Biernat, David Cateforis, Anthony Corbeill, Winifred Dunn, Susan Gauch, Jerzy Grzymala-Busse, Tanya Hartman, Peter H. Herlihy, Yolanda Jackson, Matthew Jacobson, Rita Napier, Debora M. Ortega, John C. Peck,

Stephen D. Smith, Kimberly J. Templeton and Anne Walling.

Four professors received Higuchi/Endowment Research Achievement Awards from KU Endowment Association. The \$10,000 research stipends have been presented since 1981, when Takeru Higuchi, the late chemistry professor, and his wife, Aya, created the program to reward research achievement at Kansas Regents institutions. Winners are Michael Soares, Bill Tuttle and Akira Yamamoto of KU, and C. Lewis Cocke, of Kansas State.

RESEARCH

NIH grant to boost life science initiative

An \$18 million, five-year grant given this summer by the National Institutes for Health to KU and seven other Kansas universities will provide a major boost to biomedical research in the state.

Joan Hunt, c'56, PhD'83, senior associate dean for research and graduate



SHARI HARTBAUER

Joan Hunt leads an \$18 million, five-year biomedical research initiative funded by the National Institutes of Health.

KU First

A new fellowship at the Hall Center for the Humanities will give distinguished citizens an opportunity to study and research at KU.

The Simons Distinguished Citizen Fellowship, funded by a \$350,000 grant from Dolph Simons Jr., j'51, editor of the Lawrence Journal-World and chairman of the World Company, and his wife, Pam Simons, assoc., will bring to campus people in fields such as business, health care, law, politics, journalism, agriculture or the arts for a semester of individualized study and research. Fellows are invited to take part in all Hall Center activities and to interact with students and faculty members.

Applicants must have at least five years of experience in their chosen field, but a college degree is not required.

"The fellowship is intended to bridge the gap between applied knowledge and the practices of research and scholarship," says Victor Bailey, director of the Hall Center. "The individual holding this fellowship will participate in the intellectual life of the University in order to improve his or her abilities in their chosen area of study."

The gift will be partially matched by an \$87,500 contribution from the National Endowment for the Humanities.



Pam and Dolph Simons Jr.

KU ENDOWMENT

education at the School of Medicine in Kansas City, is the principal investigator on the grant, known as the Kansas IDeA Networks of Biomedical Research Excellence. It will continue work started by \$8.2 million in Kansas Biomedical Research Infrastructure Network grants awarded to Hunt in 2001. The 2001 grants helped establish a cooperative biomedical research program that links researchers at nine campuses across the state.

"K-BRIN and K-INBRE grants help us develop life sciences researchers in Kansas, foster communication among researchers throughout the state, attract and keep the brightest students and faculty, and strengthen our investment in Kansas biomedical research initiatives," Hunt says.

KU Medical Center and KU's Lawrence campus will benefit from the grant, as will Kansas State, Wichita State, Emporia State, Fort Hays State, Haskell Indian Nations University, Pittsburg State and Washburn University.

SCHOOL OF LAW

Justice Clarence Thomas returns to Green Hall

Students' good manners and their respect for the law are what keep U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas coming back to KU again and again.

"One of the reasons I like to come to Kansas is that the students are actually trying to learn the law," Thomas said during a student forum Oct. 28 in Green Hall. The visit, arranged by law dean Stephen McAllister, c'85, l'88, a former clerk for Thomas, was his fourth. "The students and faculty here are like the students and faculty were when I went to law school. They are polite, they want to learn and they want to solve a few of the world's problems."

Thomas answered students' questions on a range of issues, from amending the U.S. Constitution to his thoughts on the health of Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

"I feel really badly," Thomas said of Rehnquist's diagnosis for thyroid cancer. "He's a good guy. One of the first things you learn about the court is it's a family."

As he spoke, Thomas frequently pulled a copy of the constitution from his pocket, reading from it occasionally to illustrate a point. He praised its brevity, noting that the European Union's constitution runs to hundreds of pages. He'd like to see a few things clarified in the U.S. document, he said, but he sees no need to amend it.

"We've taken this one document and gotten it to apply for 200 years," Thomas said. "I think it works pretty well."



Thomas

R. STEVE DICK/UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

VALERIE SPICHER



■ **U.S. NEWS BESTOWED TOP-50 RANKINGS** on KU and its business and engineering schools in the magazine's "America's Best Colleges" rankings released in August. KU ranked 42nd overall among public universities; in an assessment of academic quality by chancellors, presidents and chief academic officers at national universities, KU rated 3.4 on a scale of 5, which tied for 29th among public schools. The School of Business ranked 30th and the School of Engineering 45th among public university undergraduate programs. In April the magazine rated 25 KU graduate programs in the top 25 among the nation's public universities.

■ **KU ENDOWMENT'S ASSETS** have topped \$1 billion for the first time, powered by \$83 million in gifts and pledges and a 20.3 percent return on long-term investments in fiscal 2004. Endowment support of students, faculty, projects and programs for the year totaled \$76 million, the highest ever.

■ **PAUL CARTTAR**, c'76, is the University's new executive vice chancellor for external affairs. Former chief operating officer of the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation, Carttar will lead KU's public relations, communications, marketing and government relations efforts. He will also coordinate development and communication of strategic planning across all KU campuses.

■ **ANGELA LUMPKIN**, dean of the School of Education since 2001, stepped down Oct. 24 for personal reasons. She will stay on as a faculty member at the school. Fred Rodriguez, associate dean and associate professor of teaching and leadership, will serve as interim dean.

■ **THE FISKE GUIDE TO COLLEGES** ranks KU as one of the top 20 public university best buys in its 2005 edition and cites programs in film, architecture, journalism, business and engineering for "unusual strength." The University garnered four stars out of five for academics, social life and quality of life.

■ **THE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY LIFE** is now the department of applied behavioral science. The new name reflects a change in the department's scientific and disciplinary identity and focus, recent advances in the behavioral sciences, and new career, graduate and professional opportunities for students.

■ ENROLLMENT HIT RECORD

LEVELS again this fall as new highs were set for overall student numbers (29,590), minority students (3,420) and Kansas residents (20,379). Enrollment on the Lawrence campus grew 0.6 percent to 26,980; enrollment at the Medical Center grew 6.2 percent to 2,610. The gains, which eclipsed last fall's record, come despite three years of tuition increases. "What this tells us is students are voting with their feet," says Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway. "They're seeing KU as a good value."



Carttar

EARL RICHARDSON

Milestones, money and other matters



Sports

BY CHRIS LAZZARINO



EARL RICHARDSON (5)

■ Plays of the season: John Randle's tackle-busting, 43-yard touch-down run through the heart of the K-State defense and Mark Simmons' one-handed TD catch with a Wildcat defender in his face.

The bright side

Heartbreaking losses ruin bowl dreams, but memorable upset of Kansas State remains sweet

We don't expect to see Chris Farley on the scoreboard's big screen, but his startling Oct. 9 appearance in Memorial Stadium, in a clip from "Tommy Boy," might have been the football highlight of the year.

Moments earlier, Charles Gordon, a Mr. Everything touted as one of the country's best players by coach Mark Mangino, returned a Kansas State punt 49 yards, setting up a 24-yard pass from Adam Barmann to Brandon Rideau to John Randle. The razzle-dazzle was capped by Randle's 4-yard touchdown dive, giving KU a 17-6 lead, electrifying a capacity crowd of more than 50,000 and filling the video-board operator with the courage to cue up Farley:

"That ... was ... *awesome!*"



Indeed it was, as was the Jayhawks' first victory over Kansas State since 1992. The 31-28 thriller had fans storming the field and dreaming of redemption—and a second-consecutive bowl game—after frustrating losses at Northwestern and Nebraska and at home to Texas Tech.

The ever-tough Wildcats responded with two touchdowns, pulling ahead, 21-17, early in the fourth quarter. But the Jayhawks weren't finished: Receiver Mark Simmons made the catch of

his career, a one-handed snare around coverage, to put KU ahead, 24-21, with 5:28 left, and Randle followed that two minutes later with a brilliant, 43-yard run, breaking five tackles and giving KU loyalists reason to compare him to Gale Sayers.

“John Randle,” Mangino said, “is tough as nails.”

Alas, the Homecoming thriller was not enough to erase the marks left by a three-point loss at Northwestern; a one-point, last-minute loss to Texas Tech;

“I don’t like to brag about my players, but [Charles Gordon] has got to be among the best 15 players in the country.”

—Coach Mark Mangino

and a six-point loss to Nebraska. Neither did the KSU game give the Jayhawks enough of a boost to get past second-ranked Oklahoma Oct. 23, though KU trailed only by four at halftime in Norman.

In fact, the seeds of disappointment were sowed in the KSU game, when backup Jason Swanson was called in to provide “a little spark.” The QB position remained unsettled: Swanson again relieved Barmann at Oklahoma; Barmann was knocked out the following week in a devastating loss at Iowa State; then Swanson was lost to injury during a loss to Colorado. In came little-used John Nielsen, who had been running the scout-team offense just weeks earlier.

Although they started strong against the Buffaloes with 14 fast points, the Jayhawks fell flat without Swanson and lost, 30-21, dropping to 3-6 overall and 1-5 in the Big 12 North. As of press time, the Jayhawks were awaiting sixth-ranked Texas and a Nov. 20 trip to Missouri.

The good news: Gordon, a sophomore cornerback, punt returner and occasional wide receiver, made two leaping interceptions against Colorado, caught a pass for 22 yards, returned a punt for 22 yards and sacked the quarterback. “I don’t like to brag about my players,” Mangino said, “but he has got to be among the best 15 players in the country.”

The defense, which held its first six opponents to an average of 18.3 points, did not allow any first-quarter touchdowns in the first nine games and ranked third in the Big 12 with 112 rushing yards allowed per game while holding opponents to a 32.3 third-down conversion percentage.

But there was enough bad news to spoil a once-promising season: Too many penalties and dropped passes, an offensive line that drew rare public wrath from Mangino, unsettled kicking and punting games that missed opportunities, lack of depth across the field, and,



■ Cornerback and punt returner Charles Gordon (3) occasionally plays receiver; when he does, he huddles up (top left) next to fellow sophomore star Randle (1, also shown vs. Texas Tech). Players wore “JM” helmet stickers (above) in honor of teammate John McCoy, called to active duty in the Army (see p. 22).

EARL RICHARDSON (2)



■ Seniors Aaron Miles, Michael Lee, Keith Langford and Wayne Simien anchor a deep team that also features talented freshmen. Third-team All-American in 2004, Simien (below) is a Player of the Year candidate for 2005.



once again, untimely injuries.

So for now, we'll hang on to that sweet victory over Kansas State, a long time coming and, in our memories, a long time leaving.

"Maybe now," Mangino said, "this will be a game that people in the state of Kansas can be proud of. For a while it just wasn't."



Seniors hope best yet to come

No. 1 ranking and seven-week home stand herald special hoops season

Senior forward Wayne Simien has seen many high points so far in his distinguished career. So many, in fact, he can't pick a favorite.

Like fellow seniors Aaron Miles, Keith Langford and Michael Lee, the Leavenworth big man has two Final Fours and one Elite Eight finish in three seasons at Kansas.

Simien's low point, though, is easier to name: It came during the final game of the 2002-'03 season. He watched from the sideline, his arm in a sling, as Kansas came within a last-second shot of tying Syracuse. "Sitting on the bench

during the national championship as a sophomore, that was really tough," he says. "Especially having it come down to the wire, knowing you could be out there helping out."

With his college career now down to the wire, Simien hopes his highest high lies ahead. Touted as a strong contender for national player-of-the-year honors and voted preseason Big 12 player of the year, he holds one goal above all else.

"Championship. Anything else would be falling short," he says. "We've done about everything else there is to do."

Championship expectations are a fall rite at KU, of course. But it's hard not to view the 2004-'05 Jayhawks—ranked No. 1 in both the ESPN/USA Today and Associated Press preseason polls—as a team with the potential to be very special. The last time the Jayhawks were tapped as the preseason No. 1 by ESPN, in 1996-'97, they held the top ranking all season before falling to eventual champion Arizona in the Sweet 16. The last time AP picked KU No. 1 in its first poll, Wilt Chamberlain led the Jayhawks to a thrilling triple-overtime championship loss to North Carolina.

"I couldn't be any more excited about coaching a team than I am this bunch," says men's basketball coach Bill Self, who starts his second year at KU. "These guys have worked hard, they appear to be hungry, and I think it has a chance to be an awfully fun season around here."

Four starters are back from last year's 24-9 team. In all, 81 percent of scoring and 73 percent of rebounding returns. More important, perhaps, the senior-heavy lineup—an increasing rarity in the college game—adds intangible qualities of leadership and urgency.

"I would say the hunger level is better this year than last year," Self says. "I believe they now see it as, 'If it doesn't happen this year, there's no next year.'"

A lack of depth, a concern last year and a factor in the final overtime loss to Georgia Tech, has also been remedied. Self took advantage of transfers by David Padgett and Omar Wilkes to build a top-five recruiting class that boasts size (6-11 Sasha Kaun, 6-10 C.J. Giles, 6-8 Darnell

Jackson and 6-7 Alex Galindo, all vying for the fifth slot in the starting lineup) and savvy (blue-chip point guard Russell Robinson, who's expected to give Miles some welcome support at the point). Add returning starter J.R. Giddens and past role players such as Moulaye Niang, Nick Bahe, Jeremy Case, and Jeff Hawkins, and the 2004-'05 Jayhawks boast an impressive roster.

Staying healthy, rebounding better and embracing the team concept will be keys to turning this team into something more than a paper tiger, Self says.

"I think my biggest challenge is chemistry; we've got a lot of guys here who have scored an awful lot of points," he says. "Being able to convince them that we're all better off if we have balance as opposed to having two guys taking all the shots," will be important.

Self got a head start on that balancing act by scheduling an exhibition trip to Canada in September. The Jayhawks won four games against Canadian college teams. Better yet, they got 10 days of extra practice and an early look at the freshmen.

"It gave us a chance to put in a lot of the meat-and-potatoes stuff," Self says of

the early workouts. "Nothing detailed or intricate. I thought it was important to give the young guys some experience. The Canada trip will not help us be a better team in January, but it can surely help us be a lot better team by Thanksgiving."

Good thing: After opening against Vermont Nov. 19, the Jayhawks face Saint Joseph's (Nov. 23) and Nevada (Nov. 29), two teams coming off strong seasons and impressive NCAA tourney runs. The season's first half also features a rematch with No. 4 Georgia Tech Jan. 1 in Allen Field House and a renewal of the storied rivalry with No. 9 Kentucky Jan. 10. That game will be the first road test for Kansas, which opens what looks to be a strong schedule with an unusual 10-game home stand.

"I always like playing at home in front of the fans," Simien says. "But you look on the schedule and see our first road game is at Kentucky, and you know that's going to be a monster."

By then, fans haunted by last year's four-game road losing streak will hope, the Jayhawks will be rolling.

"Playing at home does not guarantee success when you play the schedule we

do," Self says. "But I do think if we're able to get off to a good start, get some momentum and confidence, I think we'll be a better road team by the time conference play starts."

—Steven Hill



Soccer stars build for tomorrow

First Big 12 championship won't be the last, vows superb senior goalkeeper

That start was nearly perfect, with shutouts in the first five games by senior goalkeeper Meghan Miller and the stellar KU defense. The rest of the soccer team's regular season was just as sweet, as no opponent scored more than one goal in a game, the Jayhawks surged high in the national rankings and, with an 8-2 conference record (16-3 overall), won the first Big 12 championship (shared with



JEFF JACOBSEN (2)

■ Junior Caroline Smith (above) was one of four Jayhawks named first-team All Big 12. KU unfurled its first championship banner (left) Oct. 29.

Updates



They call it “Bonnieball.” Coach **Bonnie Henrickson** launched her first season as KU’s women’s basketball coach with a thin roster and high hopes for a fast turnaround of a once-powerful program. “We really feel we have made a lot of progress,” she said, “but I am here to tell you that we have a lot more to make.” ...

The 1975 Sun Bowl team reunited for the first time Sept. 25. Among the 50 returnees was coach **Bud Moore** (above, with former center **Mike Wellman**, c’86), who made his first trip to Lawrence since 1978. Moore is retired in Alabama after a successful career as a beer distributor in Florida. The ’75 Jayhawks placed 10 players in the NFL; two won Super Bowl rings. ... Senior **John McCoy** expected to spend this fall as a starting defensive end; instead, his Army Reserve Unit was mobilized for active duty in July. McCoy’s teammates wore “JM” stickers (see p. 19) on their helmets in his honor. ... *A Fan’s Guide to KU Men’s Basketball in Allen Fieldhouse*, by **Mary Burchill**, c’62, catalogs the rituals of game day from shootaround to postgame autographs. It’s available at KUStore.com and Lawrence bookstores.

Texas A&M) in school history.

The end was even better, as the Jayhawks were named hosts of their early round NCAA Tournament games—another school first. (The NCAA bracket was announced as *Kansas Alumni* was going to press; details of their tournament will follow in issue No. 1, 2005.)

“After working so hard for four years, to win this conference championship is really special,” Miller said. “I don’t think anybody could have honestly told you we would be here right now. But it’s not the final step.”

Miller was named first-team All Big 12, as were senior Amy Geha, junior Caroline Smith and sophomore Holly Gault. Coach Mark Francis, in his sixth season at KU, was named Big 12 Coach of the Year.

Miller ended the regular season with a goals-against average of 0.32, a save percentage of .929 and 11 shutouts, all best in the Big 12, and was named conference Defensive Player of the Week three times.

Francis says a key game for his Jayhawks came Oct. 22 at Texas A&M, a 1-0 KU victory. Though the Jayhawks lost the following day at Texas in another 1-0 game, Francis says he was convinced by that point that a conference championship was “feasible.”

“All of our defenders did a great job,” he said. “They were organized and disciplined, and if anybody did get the ball behind them, they then had to beat Meghan. That’s a tough combination.”

As players gathered in the Memorial Stadium press box to watch the NCAA Tournament selection show, they displayed their Big 12 championship banner with pride. Francis says his program now must make this a goal every season—“Anything less would be a step back”—though he cautions that next year’s team, though talented, will be young.

“One of the most important things for us as a senior class,” Miller says, “is to leave this program in a good place. When we’re gone, they will carry this on. It feels incredibly good to be able to say that. It was our goal all along.”

Run for the ages

Chesang wins KU’s first cross country title in 39 years

Sophomore Benson Chesang overcame the flu and his older brother to win the Big 12 cross country championship Oct. 30, in 24 minutes, 7.43 seconds; five seconds behind in third was Matthew Chesang, a K-State senior.

“He had one goal in mind,” coach Stanley Redwine said, “and nothing was going to stop him.”

Chesang, of Kenya, snapped a drought that stretched back to John Lawson’s title run in 1965.



■ Benson Chesang won the Big 12 cross country title Oct. 30 in Topeka.

Sports Calendar

■ Men's basketball

NOVEMBER

- 19 Vermont
- 23 Saint Joseph's
- 29 Nevada

DECEMBER

- 4 Pacific
- 9 TCU
- 11 Louisiana-Lafayette
- 18 South Carolina
- 22 Wisconsin-Milwaukee, at Kanas City

JANUARY

- 1 Georgia Tech
- 5 Texas A&M
- 9 at Kentucky
- 12 at Iowa State
- 15 at Colorado
- 19 Nebraska
- 22 at Villanova
- 25 at Baylor
- 29 Texas
- 31 Missouri

FEBRUARY

- 5 at Nebraska
- 9 at Kansas State
- 12 Colorado
- 14 at Texas Tech
- 19 Iowa State
- 21 at Oklahoma
- 27 Oklahoma State

■ Women's basketball

NOVEMBER

- 21 Texas-Arlington
- 24 Sacred Heart
- 27 UMKC
- 30 Denver

DECEMBER

- 2 Washburn
- 5 at Minnesota



EARL RICHARDSON

- 8 Western Illinois
- 18 Dartmouth
- 21 at Creighton
- 28 San Diego State
- 30 at Ball State

JANUARY

- 5 at Texas
- 8 Kansas State
- 12 Iowa State
- 15 at Texas A&M
- 22 Missouri
- 25 at Colorado
- 29 at Nebraska

FEBRUARY

- 5 at Missouri
- 9 at Oklahoma State
- 13 Colorado
- 16 Texas Tech
- 20 Nebraska
- 23 Baylor
- 26 at Kansas State

■ Swimming & diving

NOVEMBER

- 18-20 at Nike Cup, Chapel Hill, N.C.

DECEMBER

- 3-4 vs. Houston and Harvard

JANUARY

- 15 at Nebraska
- 21 Truman State
- 28 at Drury
- 29 at Arkansas

■ Indoor track & field

DECEMBER

- 11 at Kansas State All Comers meet

JANUARY

- 14 at Arkansas Invitational
- 21 at Kansas State triangular
- 28-29 Jayhawk Invitational

FEBRUARY

- 4-5 at Husker Invitational, Lincoln
- 11-12 at Iowa State Classic
- 11-12 at Tyson Invitational, Fayetteville, Ark.
- 19 at Sonner Invitational, Norman
- 25 at Big 12 Indoor, Lincoln

■ Volleyball

NOVEMBER

- 20 Texas A&M
- 24 at Texas Tech
- 27 Colorado



Big Risks

Attentive teachers and active learners help large classes shed their imposing reputations

Big Rewards

The building is new, a modern wonder, yet it wallows in history. A brass plaque affixed near an entrance door to Room 120 of Budig Hall dedicates the expansive auditorium in honor of the late Clark Bricker, the patient, caring professor who proved that our large lecture classes—a format he more or less invented at KU—can be so much more than unfortunate necessities of undergraduate life. Though such classes still are burdened by infamous reputations in a state dotted with towns smaller than a section of Psych 104, Bricker and those who continue his legacy show that large lectures can impart lasting lessons.

Bricker, chemistry professor extraordinaire, did not teach in the largest modern-day classroom on Mount Oread, inside Budig Hall, but he certainly sanctified the site, back when it was Hoch Auditorium, decades before the leveling fire of 1991. Here he stood in that old performance hall, where few teachers had ventured before, and in fall 1965, his third year on the chemistry faculty, began fashioning the large class on Mount Oread.

Bricker was a detail man, and the big-class format worried him endlessly. When he arrived at KU, in fall 1963, he was assigned to teach one of three 160-student sections of General Chemistry, while also coordinating instruction so the classes proceeded at the same pace. By his third year, with enrollment reaching 600 and synchronization of four

BY CHRIS LAZZARINO

bulging sections nearly impossible, Bricker was asked to tackle another experiment: Teach all chemistry neophytes in one section.

He sought out Professor Bill Bass, who was already teaching the popular Elementary Anthropology in Hoch Auditorium, but Bricker quickly realized that a 600-student chemistry course was an entirely different beast.

Hoch was designed for performing arts, not science instruction, and was dimly lit, worst of all underneath the balcony. Should he lecture and work his demonstrations on the stage, like an actor, or stand on the flat part of the floor, in front of the sloping seats, where many students might not see him or the experiments?

What would he use as a screen for his overhead transparencies, and if he found a screen big enough, could it be dismantled and stored for concerts? What would the class do while students were preparing for Rock Chalk Revue? There was no water for his experiments, and even if there were, there was no drain.

“In spite of these problems,” Bricker

recalled in 1990, four years before his death, “there were few complaints from the students, and the idea of having one person teach all of the General Chemistry in one class was established.”

Forty years later, Hoch is gone, replaced (except for the façade) by Budig Hall and its three auditoria. The largest is Room 120, where 600 accounting students pay no attention to the plaque commemorating Bricker as they meander into their classroom. Hip-hop pop music plays on the sound system. Students read newspapers, work crossword puzzles and check their cell phones.

A door at the front of the room opens and in walks Timothy Shaftel, Jordan Haines Distinguished Professor of Accounting & Information Systems, totting a bag of candy, props for a lecture on inventory. The music fades to zero, students put away their University Daily Kansans and open their notebooks.

The transformation is instantaneous, nearly miraculous, but not an accident.

Like his legendary forebear, Shaftel sweats the details. Turns out the music is a ploy, part of what the business veteran terms “classroom management.”

“Did you notice,” Shaftel later asks, “that when the music goes off, they immediately quiet down and pay attention?” He smiles and adds happily, “Turns out there are people who actually know what they’re doing.”

ILLUSTRATION BY BARRY FITZGERALD



■ Bricker Auditorium in Budig Hall (left) boasts video screens that give everyone a good view. Professor Tim Shaftel (below) works the technology confidently, yet he retains his passion for small-group interactions.

The American Association for Higher Education and the Institute for Effective Educational Practice at Indiana University spent years interviewing more than 155,000 undergraduates at 470 four-year colleges and universities. Their report, issued last April, cited KU for high marks in many areas of teaching.

Noting that 80 percent of KU's undergraduate classes enroll 30 or fewer students, and 93 percent have 50 or fewer, the report also lauded the "really large classes" that offset the higher cost of offering numerous small sections.

One student told researchers that she feared KU's large classes would be a "poor fit" for her learning style and would lack academic challenge. "I ended up never missing a class," she told the researchers. A student from a small Kansas high school said she was initially fearful of her large science classes but ended up liking them: "The lectures were always really well prepared, with lots of good visuals. They worked hard to make it interesting, and it was."

The report repeatedly cited KU's innovative Center for Teaching

Excellence, currently led by Director Dan Bernstein, professor of psychology. The center organizes weekly, almost daily, seminars to help professors refine their skills. Much of the work focuses on large classes, and together Bernstein and successful faculty develop techniques that help big classes work well.

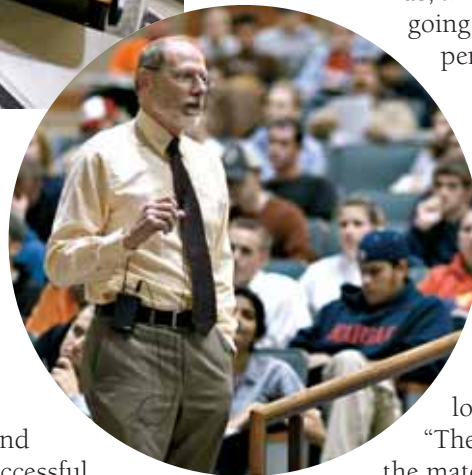
"I think it's a myth that the great large-classroom teachers are necessarily great performers," Bernstein says. "That's one way to keep a large room of people awake, but the skills involved are actually very similar to the skills you would use in any class."

In fact, the skills, tactics and techniques are actually designed to help big classes function much like their smaller counterparts:

The Fishbowl: James Grobe, assistant professor of psychology, occasionally asks about 10 preselected students in his Research Methods course to gather at the front of the room, where they participate in a "panel discussion,"

observed by the other 150 members of the class. The chosen students know beforehand what will be asked of them, and they are expected to prepare; with Grobe serving as the "moderator," they explore the topic of the day.

"I like the flow of a discussion that really engages the students and makes it personally relevant to them," Grobe says. "We are creating an atmosphere where they can share whatever is on their minds, and they're not going to be criticized personally."



At the end of the session, Grobe asks everyone to write a short essay; based on those, he says, he is confident that the "audience" students follow the discussion: "They are processing the material, going through these same issues and debates in their mind."

Auto-Response: This technique is championed by, among others, David Pendergrass, a biology lecturer who teaches genetics, biochemistry and mammalian physiology at the Edwards Campus in Overland Park. His own research into the neurobiology of learning and memory has shown him that humans naturally "want to go out and find information. We're hard-wired to do that, and I mean that quite literally. And if true, shouldn't teaching reflect that?"

Pendergrass applies his research with "open-ended" lectures that encourage students to consider a question he has posed in the middle of a lecture—"What would happen if I broke the left mitral

valve,” he might ask during a class on cardiac output—and answer with a computerized voting machine.

“After taking this poll, I find out right away what the students are thinking and how good their thinking is,” he says. “If they have the concept right in their head, they can predict the answer.”

Pendergrass, like many others, cites the need to keep students active. He also says some of his students react harshly to the unexpected departure from traditional lectures. “It seems very loose to them,” he says. “I had one student who was so angry he was rude about it. And in the end, he made the highest score in the class on the final.”

Pendergrass notes that he does not use the system for any “high-stakes testing,” and won’t until both he and his students are far more comfortable with the technology.

Small Groups: Bernstein cites Shaftel as one of KU’s best at breaking a big lecture class into small groups. Like many other large sections, Shaftel’s accounting students meet in laboratory sessions during the evenings. But even during class, he regularly asks students to form teams and ponder a question, then deliver their findings to the entire class.

Shaftel is a firm believer both in small groups and the talented assistants he hires to serve as role models for the impressionable freshmen and sophomores. Students are assigned seats in Bricker Auditorium, and others in their

area form the study groups that are maintained all semester. Each TA supervises one group, and the assistants never stray far from their charges throughout Shaftel’s lecture.

“We have recruiters telling us all the time that our students are great; they really know the material,” Shaftel says. “Then they tell us that what they really want to see now are people who can give presentations, who can work in groups, who have leadership skills.”

Quizzes and Attendance: The age-old techniques have specific applications for large classes. Primarily, they remind students that while attendance might be optional, they are better served by being in class; they also let students know they are not anonymous.

Shaftel, for instance, opens the first 10 classes of each semester with a quiz given promptly at 9:30. His message: “This class requires you to be there, be there from the get-go, and pay attention.”

Shaftel monitors attendance so



■ Assistant psychology professor James Grobe (above) and biology lecturer David Pendergrass (left) both search for novel ways to overcome the potential anonymity of large classes. The key: Keep students actively engaged with the material.



What’s Big?

A ROUGH LADDER OF CLASS-SIZE DEFINITIONS, CULLED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES:

20: Small

50: No longer easy to learn all names

80: Need big-class strategies

300: Large, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education

1,000: Biggest at KU

1,500: Upper limit

closely, in fact, that he has quantified the obvious: Students who miss class don’t make good grades. “I can predict that every day a student misses knocks 25 points out of a thousand off the grade, and there are 100 points between grades,” he says. “So you lose one-fourth of a letter grade by missing a class. Last semester, not one student who missed more than one class got an A.

“One of the things I learned a long time ago is, if I don’t think something is important, they won’t think it’s important. So I try to make sure they know the importance of being in class.”



In fall 2003, the largest class at KU was General Psychology, or Psych 104, with 983 students. Principles of Biology had 981, Elements of Sociology had 976, and Earthquakes and Natural Disasters attracted 926. Foundations of Chemistry enrolled 855, and Financial Accounting and Principles of Molecular and Cellular Biology both enrolled more than 500.

All are taught in Budig’s Bricker Auditorium, which features three video screens that display PowerPoint, trans-



parencies or the Internet; cameras that track the lecturer and zoom in close for experiments and demonstrations; and, as demonstrated by the music that greeted the accounting students, a superior sound system, as well as perfect lighting and comfortable seats.

All were a long time in coming.

After Hoch Auditorium burned, Shaftel was told to teach in Crafton-Preyer Theatre—like Hoch, a performance hall not designed for teaching.

Low lighting lulled students to sleep. There was no blackboard, and students in the back could not see the small screen used for PowerPoint.

So Shaftel and his teaching assistants developed printed materials that helped students follow a presentation many could not see. Now, even with the high-tech marvels of Budig Hall, Shaftel's students still get the same materials, so they spend less time writing down questions and formulas and more time considering the answers as 'active learners.'

"American universities began with the idea of moral education being equal to intellectual education, and the standard for both was that someone deemed expert, a professor or minister, gets up in front of a large congregation and delivers the truth," Bernstein says. "That's the 'received method' we all inherited, and certainly that's not a completely wasteful way to spend time. Students always have to do some receiving. They are receiving, for instance, when they read a book.

"But at some point, they have to learn how to use what they're receiving and see how it fits. Building that into a large classroom is a little more challenging but it makes a huge difference."

The "received method" works well when the audience already is informed. Sophisticated listeners, such as professionals in a seminar, challenge and organize what they hear against what they already know. "That private cognition," Bernstein says, "is active learning."

But when the audience is new to a subject, which is true for all introductory courses with 500 or more students, the expert at the front of the room has to keep the listeners engaged with the material. That is the heart of creating large courses that work.

Bernstein cautions that it is "not just hand-holding." He says "pair-and-share," in which students discuss the material with a classmate and share with the

class, was pioneered by a discouraged physics professor at Harvard University.

"He developed this interruption of his lecture every 10 minutes to have them become active learners and say what they were thinking, so he could 'take the pulse of the class,'" Bernstein says. "So obviously this is not something you have to do only with 'low-end learners.' The very best learners learn best when there is a chance for them to process what they've heard, to apply it to a question or a problem, to talk about it with somebody, and to get feedback."

While innovative professors search for ways to mitigate the drawbacks of large classes, they also embrace sometimes-overlooked advantages: dynamic discus-

Live and Learn

KU SEEKS TO IMPROVE FRESHMAN RETENTION AND ENHANCE LEARNING WITH TLC

One way KU makes big classes work better is by supplementing large lectures with smaller seminars that promote interaction with other students and with members of the faculty and staff.

Thematic Learning Communities, a program of mostly residential academic communities, brings together 15 to 20 freshmen who are interested in a single major or field of study. Students live together for a year in University housing and attend two core courses that focus on a common theme. (Biology and Society, Health Professions Today, Film, and Engineering by Design are among the 12 residential and five nonresidential communities currently offered.) Core courses—about half of which are large survey classes such as Biology 100—are linked by a seminar in which the TLC students meet to discuss what they're learning.

The small-group setting helps "to get students out of the passive mode," says Dan Bernstein, director of the Center for Teaching Excellence. It encourages kids who might otherwise feel lost or overwhelmed in a class of 900 "to ask themselves, 'Now, what am I getting from these two classes and how is it related?'" The curriculum pairs courses from different disciplines and challenges students to discover the themes that connect them. (Biology and Society, for example, uses Principles of Molecular and Cellular Biology and Principles of Human Geography to explore how humans interact with our physical and social environments.)

"That interdisciplinary learning is something we're very interested in," says Linda Dixon, g'00, associate program director of Thematic Learning Communities. "If it's interdisciplinary, it could be introducing critical thinking

sions, the high energy of a big group of people all exploring the same topic, even unexpected friendships that can arise out of a big lecture's forced interactions.

Shaftel says some of his young students tell him they arrived with no close friends at KU, yet left his course with new relationships they expected to maintain. Grobe cites the thrill of leading a big group on a fascinating journey.

"I get a rush out of it," he says. "It's seeing folks get engaged, seeing them get fired up and thinking critically about the content. Sometimes it's the littlest comment made during the discussion that sinks in and gets them plugged in. It's a thrill to see it happen."

Clark Bricker, the acknowledged mas-

ter of the big class, personally took photographs of each of his students and studied the "mug shots" to help him learn names. When one student kept leaving class in the middle of the discussion, Bricker identified him by photograph, then later "accidentally" bumped into him on campus. "I called to him by name; he never left class early again," Bricker recalled in 1990. "It is amazing what a little personal attention and concern for students will do."

Bricker, four-time winner of the HOPE Award, instructed his students hundreds at a time, yet he most delighted in greeting them individually, often while walking from Malott Hall to the Kansas Union; if he sensed a young student

might be intimidated, he offered the first "Hello!" He was repaid if not fully, at least sincerely, as admirers greeted him with shouts of "Dr. Bricker!" on the streets of Madrid, outside the Tower of London and in the coffee shop of Denali National Park in Alaska.

"Faculty members impressed us with the genuine care and concern they had for the students, and moreover, students underscored it repeatedly," the visiting researchers wrote in their recent report. "We believe KU has optimized the combination of large lectures and small classes effectively to make the most of limited resources and talented teachers."

Turns out there are people who actually know what they're doing.

skills in the first semester, which may not happen with most freshmen."

Something else that may not happen during the first semester is a clear understanding of what it takes to succeed in college.

"As students get older, they learn what college is about, how to form study groups, which classes to take, how to seek out professors," Dixon says, "but freshmen may not know that." In the TLC, freshmen get personal attention from a "resident peer educator," an upperclassman assigned to each group. A cross between resident advisers and teaching assistants, peer educators function as a kind of big brother or sister, living with students in dorms and helping teach the TLC seminar.

Peer educators speed the acclimation to college, making it less likely that freshmen will feel overwhelmed by their introduction to university life. The goal is not only to make big classes seem smaller and more manageable, but also to make a big campus seem smaller.

Of course, professors play a role in that process, too. Every learning community starts as a pitch by a faculty member. Professors choose the core courses and teach the seminars; they

also agree to spend time with students outside of class. Activities include dinner at Mrs. E's, field trips to museums and concerts at the Lied Center. The goal is to remove barriers between students and their professors—all professors.

"Hopefully, after their experience in a TLC, they can go to any faculty member and say, 'I'm having a problem with my work,'" Dixon says. As a former adviser, she noticed that many students who were doing poorly in school never sought help from their teachers. "I think there's a fear factor, and we're trying to break that down, to show students that professors are knowledgeable human beings who can be a great resource for them."

The Office of Student Success launched Thematic Learning Communities with

■ Dan Bernstein, director of the Center for Teaching Excellence, says TLCs address "the real awareness that a heavy menu of large classes your first semester could be very intimidating."

130 students in fall 2003; 200 are now enrolled and plans call for expanding the program to include upperclassmen.

The hope is that by giving students a sense of belonging, fewer will drop out because they feel homesick or out of place, Dixon says, and by giving them the academic tools they need, fewer will be lost to poor grades.

"There are things we can't control, like if we don't offer your major. But the things we can control and make easier for students, we will."

—Steven Hill



Common Town



..... BY SARA ECKEL

On a hot August day at the DeKalb Avenue subway station in Brooklyn, N.Y., artist Stephen T. Johnson swishes his MetroCard through the turnstile and walks past workmen pushing wheelbarrows and breaking up concrete.

As passengers rush to catch their trains, Johnson, 87, heads to a large cement wall opposite the turnstile, where men in neon-orange vests and hardhats lay tiles for a mural that features a playing-card king, a detail of the Brooklyn Bridge and the numbers 718, the borough's area code. This is the installation of Johnson's latest work, a 66-foot-long mural called "DeKalb Improvisation."

"You guys work fast," he says, as he shakes hands with two of the hardhatted men, Hannes Selner and Franco

Notonica, who are in charge of the installation.

"So many people stop by and say how beautiful it is," says Notonica, who is eager to tell Johnson about the tiles they're using. "This is hundred-year-old glass, made in Berlin," he says, pointing to the mustard-colored tile in the 7. He runs his finger along the mural, noting the origins of each tile—Italy, Mexico, the United States. "It's really international," he says.

The glass is as diverse as the station's passengers, whose ethnic origins stem from Asia, Africa, the Middle East. Indeed, Johnson intended the collage to be as rich and eclectic as the streets above the tracks. "I wanted the abstract design to be balanced with realistic images that people can instantly get," Johnson says. And so the neighborhood basketball court is represented by a

ch



player poised to score. Junior's Restaurant, the famous diner upstairs, gets a more subtle reference with a red-and-white candy-stripe design inspired by the boxes that hold its world-renowned cheesecake. And letters and numbers scattered throughout the piece—some in bold relief, others hidden as in a children's picture puzzle—reveal the neighborhood's ZIP code and the monikers of the trains themselves.

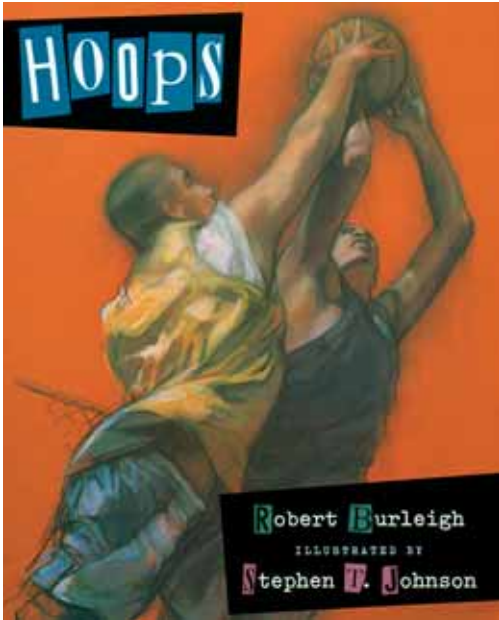
Though not every harried passenger will decode each nuance of the piece, the vibrant, flowing design has transformed this once-dreary stop. Kelly Pajek, manager for the New York Metropolitan Transportation Authority's Arts for Transit program, explains that every time a New York City subway station is renovated a small percentage of the project budget—from 0.5 to 1 percent—goes to public art. The 20-year-old

COURTESY STEPHEN JOHNSON (2)



Stephen Johnson's visual art takes many forms, but follows one function: to help us see the enchantment in everyday details

■ The Brooklyn subway mural echoes themes and images found in Johnson's books for children.



COURTESY STEPHEN JOHNSON (6)

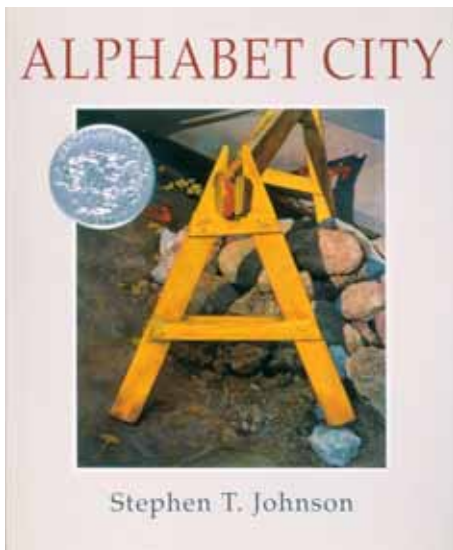


program helps build a sense of community and neighborhood pride. “People identify with their subway station, so this gives each station its own unique personality,” she says.

The MTA had been familiar with Johnson’s work for years, and asked him and three other finalists to submit proposals for the station in 2001. Pajek says Johnson’s design stood out because it so effectively incorporated elements of the neighborhood. “The style of the mosaic is really characteristic of the body of his work,” Pajek says. “It really has a sense of place, which is very important in public art.”



It helps that Johnson lived in Brooklyn for 13 years before returning to his native Lawrence in 2000. The city’s influence is evident in much of his work, most notably his Caldecott Honor-winning children’s book *Alphabet City* and its companion, *City by Numbers*. The books find beauty in ordinary street images by showing their resemblance to letters and numbers. In two images that Johnson also used in the DeKalb mural, the arches of the Brooklyn Bridge form a majestic M and the profile of a traffic light outlines a sly E. Painted in photorealistic style, the books create the impression that Johnson is a kind of urban wildlife pho-



“It’s a lot harder to do a strong piece that will appeal to a child and your grandmother and everyone in between. It’s much easier to do a dark, satirical piece or something that’s shocking or provocative.”

—Stephen Johnson

tographer, capturing letters and numbers in their natural habitat.

The *Alphabet City* paintings are Johnson’s most famous pieces and have been exhibited in museums across the country, including the Katonah Museum of Art and the Cahoon Museum of American Art. But Johnson’s work is not confined to images of city life. His paintings portray a range of people, from ballerinas to world leaders. They’ve graced books and magazine covers, and have been exhibited at the Art Institute of Chicago, the Mulvane Art Museum and the National Portrait Gallery. Johnson has illustrated 17 children’s books, with four more in the works, with subjects such as red toolboxes, winter mornings and fantastical creatures of the night.

Since moving back to Kansas with his wife, Debbie Goldberg, d’88, and their two daughters, 6-year-old Sophia and 3-year-old Emma, he has turned much of his attention to public art in Lawrence. In October the Sesquicentennial Sculpture Committee chose Johnson to sculpt a piece honoring the 150th anniversary of the city’s founding. In 2002 he created seven interactive blue robot sculptures for the Lawrence Memorial Hospital children’s wing. And in 2004 he unveiled “Arrangement in Red, Blue and Gold,” a sculpture at KU’s Lied Center that honors the performing arts center’s 10th anniversary and the Concert Series’ 100th anniversary.

As with the DeKalb mural, Johnson created in the Lied Center sculpture a sophisticated work of art that remains accessible because it is rooted in a common vocabulary—in this case musical notations. Johnson starts with basic notations—treble clef, bass clef, the forte symbol—and twists them to create a dynamic abstract piece. He explains that

since the Lied Center houses many different artistic genres, he wanted to create sculpture that honored the various traditions. “I wanted to find a common link between those forms and thought the musical notation was it. Even if someone is giving a lecture their voice can have a musical quality,” he says.

He also liked the way they looked. “I thought the treble clef and the bass clef were visually interesting and people might recognize them,” he says. “By bending them into more abstract forms, the piece can be a lot of things at once, rather than just abstract for the sake of being abstract.”

The result is stunning, says Fred Pawlicki, associate director at the Lied Center. “You can almost feel the movement because it’s so fluid,” he says.



Whether he’s working with treble clefs, cheesecake boxes or the letter A, Johnson enjoys the challenge of creating fine art that has mass appeal. “It’s a lot harder to do a strong piece that will appeal to a child and your grandmother and everyone in between,” he says. “It’s much easier to do a dark, satirical piece or something that’s shocking or provocative.”

The keen attention he pays to the kinds of details most of us don’t notice—much less find beauty in—is also why Johnson’s work translates so successfully to children’s art. In fact, it can be difficult to distinguish the art he has created for kids and the art he has made for grown-ups. His 2002 book *As The City Sleeps* is a sublime meditation on what happens during the wee hours in a large metropolis—a neon blue tail slithers

EARLE RICHARDSON



down a manhole, a pterodactyl soars over the cityscape, and in a darkened museum monkeys escape the frame of their painting. Indeed, the main giveaway that this book, as well as *Alphabet City* and *City by Numbers*, are intended for the under-12 set is the price. Ranging from \$7 to \$17, they offer quality that rivals the costliest coffee table book.

During his Brooklyn visit, Johnson is also working on his next children's book, a pop-up called *My Little Yellow Taxi*. As with many of his projects, eBay has been an invaluable research tool; he has already purchased a roof light and cab meter to study and sketch. Now he needs an actual Checker Cab.

Initially, he had planned to rent one, for a hefty \$350. "I told Hannes, Franco and Kelly that I'd drive them around afterwards, since I was paying all that money," he said.

Fortunately, Johnson found Leonard Shiller, who owns a Checker and was happy to let Johnson photograph it.

From outside, Shiller's garage doesn't look like much. It sits on a barren Brooklyn side street, the kind of place you wouldn't walk alone at night. But inside it is—in a word—awesome. Dozens of cars from nearly every era of American

COURTESY STEPHEN JOHNSON



■ Johnson has made his mark on Lawrence with sculptures at the Lied Center (top) and the School of Law's Green Hall (bottom right). He will also create a sculpture to commemorate the city's Sesquicentennial (bottom left).



COURTESY STEPHEN JOHNSON

automotive history line the walls. There's a paddy wagon—something the Keystone Kops might have bullied Charlie Chaplin into—an old Good Humor truck, and some bitchin' '50s hot rods with hood ornaments shaped liked swans and flying ladies.

Johnson snaps a picture of a convertible the color of pistachio ice cream. "That's the wildest hood. What color green is that?"

"Jade," Shiller says, adding that it's the car the B-52's cruised in for their "Love Shack" video. A soda truck in the corner appeared in seven movies, including "Malcolm X" and "Bullets Over Broadway."

Shiller drives the Checker out to the street and Johnson snaps exhaustive photos—hub caps, headlights, doors—leaning in to capture the dashboard and seats as Shiller happily points out his favorite features.

When Shiller brings out an old flag meter, Johnson studies it with an engineer's precision. "Now your flag is on the left. The one I have at home is on the right," he says, gently moving the flag up and down, then snapping more photos. Shiller leaves to retrieve yet another artifact, and Johnson turns and says in a satisfied whisper, "eBay."



A week later, Johnson is back in his Kansas studio, but he still hasn't resolved the flag-meter issue. "I've spent the week trying to figure out how to make the flag pop up," he says. He's also noodling with ideas for a new project, trying to figure out how an abstract installation

can work in both book and exhibit form. "People think that you just sit down and paint, but a lot of planning goes into it," he says.

Although his works share common themes, Johnson is continually changing his style, a process that's sometimes exhilarating and sometimes frustrating. At times, he envies artists who have one style and stick with it, but ultimately he enjoys the variety. "It's like being an actor. You wouldn't want to just play mobsters. You want to do comedy and tragedy," he says. "As a creative individual you need to change. It's always a struggle, but out of that struggle comes something great."

—Eckel, a Brooklyn freelance writer, wrote "Laugh Track" in issue No. 2.

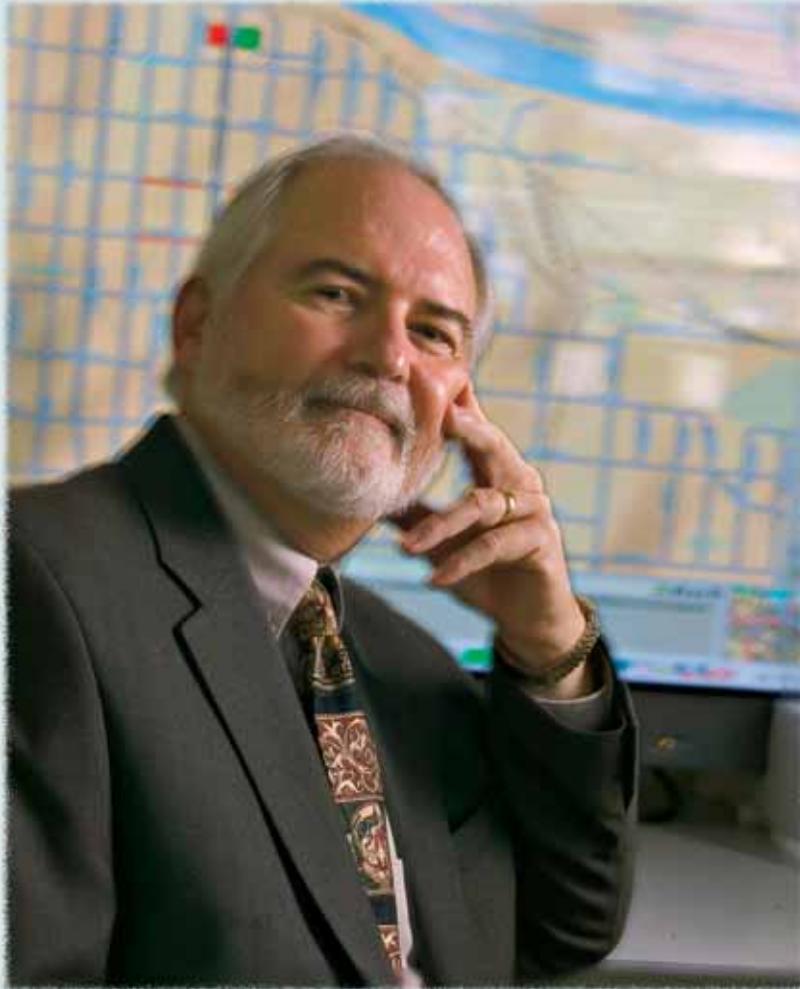
■ Children in Lawrence Memorial Hospital's pediatric wing delight in Johnson's interactive art, including sculptures based on his book *My Little Blue Robot* and his original robot prototype, original artwork from his other books, and a "rocket cart" that invites small children to climb aboard.



EARL RICHARDSON



COURTESY STEPHEN JOHNSON (2)



■ Geography professor Jerome Dobson cautions that pervasive mapping technologies have the power to both help and harm.

professor of geography, thinks so. He wants people to know about the potential downside of gadgets that use the Global Positioning System, or GPS.

The heart of GPS is a group of 24 Department of Defense satellites that encircle the planet. GPS receivers monitor signals from these satellites and allow anybody with a receiver to find out his or her exact location. The devices that worry Dobson can also signal your location to somebody else.

“I’ve often asked, ‘If Anne Frank had one of these devices, how long would her diary have been?’” he says.

Dobson is no technophobe railing against modernity. He has spent a career working with GPS and GIS, or Geographic Information Systems. GIS combines the location information from GPS with databases that can tell you about nearby buildings, streets, topography, utility infrastructure or any other type of geographic data. In addition,

GPS is making it harder to get lost. That’s bad news, geographer Jerome Dobson warns, for anyone who doesn’t want to be found.

YOU

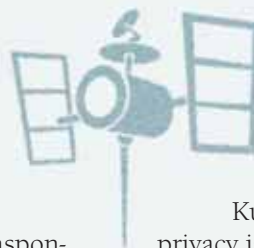
A kidnapped child. An injured hiker. A car wreck victim. Who wouldn’t love a technology that can instantly locate these people? What about a technology that lets governments monitor dissidents? Or helps stalkers track their victims? That technology would be awful.

What if these good and bad technologies were the same thing? Shouldn’t we figure out how to keep the good uses and prevent the bad? Jerome Dobson,

Dobson is current president of the American Geographical Society and a past president of the University Consortium for Geographic Information Science.

However, a single incident in 1999 woke him up to GPS’s dark potential.

The incident occurred when Dobson worked at the federal government’s Oak Ridge National Laboratory. An entrepreneur approached the lab about buying some of its GIS technology. He wanted to create a system that parents could use



to track their children. He planned to call the system “Kinderfinder,” the German term for child finder.

The German name evoked images of Nazis in Dobson’s mind, and led him to wonder what would happen if such a tracking system fell into the wrong hands. Dobson and the rest of the GIS lab refused to work on the project. Some of Oak Ridge’s managers did express interest in the idea, but it eventually fell through. However, others continued to pursue the technology.

A company called Wherify currently advertises over the Internet a tracking bracelet the size of a wristwatch that sells for \$200. The bracelet, which locks so that wearers cannot remove it themselves, allows Wherify to pinpoint the device’s location “within feet,” according to the company’s Web site. Anyone with the correct password can contact the company and get the wearer’s position.

Wherify markets the bracelets as a way to monitor children. Dobson fears that people who want to control, rather than protect, might also use the bracelets.

People who help victims of domestic abuse echo Dobson’s concerns.

men, one in Colorado and one in Wisconsin, stalked their ex-girlfriends by attaching GPS transponders to the women’s cars. Cindy Southworth, director of technology at the National Network to End Domestic Violence, thinks such cases signal a disturbing trend.

“Every month we hear from victims and their local hot-line advocates about possible stalking through GPS surveillance,” she says. “As GPS technology gets smaller and more affordable, more abusers are misusing this technology.”

Dobson also worries about government misuse of GPS. The attractions are obvious for regimes that limit political freedom. Even in the United States, some officials want to make more categories of people eligible for GPS monitoring by the government.

Currently, 33 states use GPS ankle bracelets to track parolees, according to manufacturer Pro-Tech. The Kansas Department of Corrections, for instance, says that it monitors 150 to 200 of its more than 4,000 parolees this way. Last spring, a state legislator in Florida introduced a bill that would have allowed the use of the bracelets on people charged

track their every move,” Kurtenbach says. “Giving up privacy is a form of punishment. Depriving someone of privacy without a trial is a concern.”

Despite the dangers, Dobson recognizes that GPS is here to stay, and he does not want to ban the technology. He would like to see controls put in place to protect people. He notes that only in 2000 did the Department of Defense make accurate GPS signals available to anyone with a receiver. Prior to that, the signal was distorted so nonmilitary users got less precise position readings.

Dobson suggests a return to scrambling the signal and placing the decoding technology in the hands of a regulatory agency. Such an agency could help keep tracking devices away from individuals who might misuse it.

Of course, government oversight will not help in cases in which government is the problem. That is why Dobson believes that it is important for us to consider how to balance the good and bad uses of GPS.

“At the very least, GPS is going to change certain social relationships more than any device that has emerged so far

Are Here

BY MICHAEL CAMPBELL

Katherine Rose-Mockry, d’78, g’85, program director of KU’s Emily Taylor Women’s Resource Center, says abusers often feel powerless in their own lives. To compensate, the abusers take over somebody else’s life.

“It’s part of the pathology,” she says. “It’s an issue of total control. Controlling whereabouts, phone use, contact with family and friends, physical appearance.” There are no known cases of abuse using the tracking bracelets, but abusers have adopted other GPS technology. Two

with, but not convicted of, a crime. The bill did not pass, but other legislators may take up the issue as part of their continual search for ways to get tough on crime.

Dick Kurtenbach, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Kansas and Western Missouri, is wary of such proposals, especially if they start replacing bail as a condition for getting a pretrial release from jail.

“The purpose of bail is to make sure people show up for their trial, not to

from the information revolution,” Dobson says. “For example, the relationship between husbands and wives or parents and children. At the extreme, it is the greatest threat to personal freedom mankind has ever faced. We’re going to have to think very hard as a society about where that balance is.”

—Campbell, g’93,
wrote “Large as Life”
in issue No. 3.



Association

The Association, an independent, nonprofit entity, was founded in 1883 to build communication and loyalty among KU alumni and friends. The Association has 47,000 members, 35 staff members and an annual budget of more than \$4 million.



EARL RICHARDSON

the Alumni Association's national Board of Directors to lead the Association as its new president and CEO. Corbett succeeds interim president and CEO Del Shankel.

Corbett was recommended to the Board by a six-member search committee led by past Association chair Robert L. Driscoll, c'61, l'64. "In Kevin Corbett we have a leader of proven management and financial abilities who also has strong existing relationships with people representing all facets of the University," Driscoll said. "Kevin is well positioned to make an immediate and invigorating impact on the workings of the Association."

New leader, new era

Association chooses alumnus, KU veteran as new president

The first hint that Kevin Corbett might succeed as an ambassador for his alma mater came in rather modest form: a gift certificate to Mister Guy, a 1980s Mass. Street store that catered to the college set.

Corbett, c'88, earned the prize as a KU junior, when he volunteered to dial for dollars as a student caller for the KU Endowment Association's Greater University Fund spring campaign. Corbett's calls brought in the biggest haul for that season's GUF drive, so he proudly spent his winnings at Mister Guy.

Corbett, a psychology major, could never have predicted that his volunteer stint as a fund-raiser would lead to a career at KU, culminating this month in his new role as president and CEO of the Kansas Alumni Association.

After serving since 1997 as the KU Endowment Association's senior vice president for development and secretary of the corporation, Corbett was unanimously elected Oct. 23 by

ing curve will be short because his KU experience has been lengthy. As a KU senior, he continued working for the Endowment Association as president of student membership, just as the organization was preparing to launch Campaign Kansas in May 1988. As a scholarship recipient and the campaign's "token student," Corbett spoke frequently to alumni groups about the ambitious drive, which began with a goal of \$150 million (and ultimately raised more than \$260 million). As he made connections with alumni and attended the gala kickoff event outside Murphy Hall that spring, he started to rethink his plans for graduate work in psychology. "I began to have a good appreciation for what the Endowment Association did, and the important things that alumni could do for their university," he recalled.

That summer, Corbett canceled his plans for graduate school at Arizona State University and stayed in Lawrence to work as a development

officer for Campaign Kansas. Years later, he has helped lead the Endowment's current campaign, KU First, beyond its original \$500 million goal to surpass \$600 million.

And, as a longtime fund-raiser, Corbett knows well the valuable link between the Alumni and Endowment associations and their combined impact on the University: "Through its many programs, events and communications," he said, "the Alumni Association has a tremendous influence on student recruitment, volunteer leadership positions, and private support of the University."

"I appreciate and embrace the opportunity to lead one of the great organizations of its kind nationally. The success of the Alumni Association is critical to the University and its many constituencies. I look forward to developing new relationships and to providing KU alumni and friends with meaningful ways to become engaged with the University."

In his most recent seven-year tenure at the Endowment Association, Corbett, 38, led all fund-raising activities for KU's four campuses while managing a 60-member staff and a budget of more than \$6 million. He has overseen numerous programs, including annual giving, constituent development, donor relations, corporate and foundation relations, communications, development research and the Chancellors Club.

The Association's interim leader, Shankel, a 45-year KU veteran who twice has led the University as chancellor, expects to assist Corbett through early December. "I am delighted with the Board's choice, and I look forward to working with Kevin during the transition to his leadership," Shankel said.

Larry Borden, b'62, g'67, national chair of the Association, said Corbett had been the unanimous choice of the search committee, the Association's eight-member Executive Committee and the 24-member Board of Directors. "We are confident that he will provide strong leadership, and we look forward to working supportively with Kevin for many years," Borden said.

In addition to the unanimous votes,

Corbett's hiring drew praise from campus leaders, including Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway: "I look forward to continuing to work with Kevin. He has done a superb job at the Endowment Association, and I'm sure he will do an equally fine job for the Alumni Association and our alumni," he said.

Dale Seuferling, j'77, Endowment Association president, said Corbett's leadership had been vital to the KU First drive, which is expected to conclude in early 2005. "I could not be more pleased in knowing that Kevin will continue to advance our university in his new role as president of the Alumni Association. Both personally and professionally, I'm thrilled to have this new opportunity to continue working with him."

Frank Becker, e'58, KU Endowment Association chair, called Corbett "a great choice" as Alumni Association president. "The real winner is the University of Kansas," he said.

Lew Perkins, KU athletics director,

commended the work of the search committee: "Kevin is a special person, and we foresee wonderful working relationships among the Alumni and Endowment associations, KU Athletics and the University in the years ahead."

Corbett, a native of Norman, Okla., earned his KU bachelor's degree in psychology in 1988. Following graduation, he began working for the Endowment Association as a development officer for the schools of architecture, education, journalism and pharmacy and KU Continuing Education.

In 1989, Corbett moved to the University of Georgia in Athens, where he served as development coordinator and assistant director of corporate and foundation giving.

From 1991 to 1993, he worked for the University of Oklahoma Medical Center in Oklahoma City, where he was associate director of development for the School of Medicine and capital projects.

In 1993, Corbett became executive



■ Among the Association Board members gathering in September at The Outlook, the chancellor's residence on Lilac Lane, were officers and newly elected directors. They are (l to r): Past Chair Linda Duston Warren, Hanover; Executive Vice Chair David Wescoe, La Jolla, Calif.; Sue Shields Watson, Wichita; National Chair Larry Borden, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Robert Stephan, Lenexa; and Becky VanWyhe Thomas, Baldwin City.

Association

director of the Western State College Foundation for Western State College of Colorado in Gunnison. During his four years, the foundation's assets grew from \$1.8 million to \$6 million. In 1997, he returned to the KU Endowment Association.

Corbett is married to Jill Bolamperti Corbett, c'88, a native of Omaha, Neb. The Corbetts have two young sons.



Local stalwarts

Award for longtime KU duty goes to 8 alumni volunteers

Veteran volunteers, those who know their assignments and their territory and faithfully serve KU year after year, are a special strength of the Alumni Association, as are longtime staff members, including Mildred Clodfelter, a 42-year Association employee who retired in 1986. When she ended her career, the Association created an award in her



John C. Adams



Liz Beckett Ballard



David M. Carr



Geneen Hall Love

name to recognize volunteers with staying power.

The 2004 recipients of the Mildred Clodfelter Alumni Award are John C. Adams, Larned; Liz Beckett Ballard, Haviland; David M. Carr, Wellington; Geneen Hall Love, Garden City; Larry D. and Nancy Tate Stoppel, Washington, Kan.; Fenton R. "Pete" Talbott, Bedford, N.Y.; and Kurt W. Vollertsen, Oberlin.

Adams, c'58, g'64, is retired from a career in social work, most recently as acting superintendent of the Larned State Hospital. He boasts a record of volunteer service that matches the 33-year history of the Kansas Honors Program, an Association tradition that each year

honors the top 10 percent of the state's high school seniors through 40 local events statewide. He has been site coordinator for KHP since it began in 1971, organizing events for students from Pawnee, Stafford and Edwards counties. He also has chaired the Pawnee County alumni chapter.

Ballard, g'77, has taught English and journalism in Kansas public high schools for 30 years. She currently teaches in her home community of Haviland, where she has coordinated the KHP for Kiowa and Comanche counties since 1986. She and her husband, Chris, d'74, are life members of the Association and members of the Williams Educational Fund for KU Athletics.

Carr, c'73, is executive vice president and vice chairman of 1st National Bank in Wellington. He began coordinating the annual Sumner County KHP event in 1985, having previously served the Alumni Association as a coordinator for the Chicago alumni chapter from 1977 to 1978. From 1981 to 1985, he assisted the Endowment Association as a member of the Greater University Fund Advisory Board, and from 1992 to 1996 he was the Alumni Association's representative to the KU Athletics Corp. board. Carr and his wife, Colette Kocour, c'73, are Alumni Association life members, and they belong to the Endowment Association's Chancellors Club as well as the Williams Educational Fund and K-Club for KU Athletics.

Love, c'81, has owned businesses in Garden City, including Wheatfields on Main and Serendipity. A life member of the Association, she coordinated the Finney County KHP from 1986 to 2003.

■ Freshmen A.J. Mellott and Lauren Tice, both of Lenexa, are the 2004 winners of the Association's Herbert Rucker Woodward Memorial Scholarship. Mellott studies pre-med and genetics, and Tice will tackle chemical engineering, pre-med and German. The scholarship, provided through a bequest from Woodward, a'27, currently provides a \$2,000 annual stipend to four students.



EARL RICHARDSON



Nancy Tate Stoppel



Larry D. Stoppel



Fenton "Pete" Talbott



Kurt W. Vollertsen

She is a member of the Williams Educational Fund and a past coordinator for the Garden City alumni booster page in KU Athletics programs, and she has supported the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences as a donor.

Larry, c'73, is an optometrist with Reeves & Stoppel, where Nancy Tate Stoppel, d'73, also works full time. This year they complete their tenure as coordinators of the Washington County KHP, which they have led since 1983. Nancy also served on the board for statewide outreach for the Lied Center of Kansas, KU's performing arts center. They are Association life members.

Talbott, c'63, g'65, is a native of McPherson who now lives in Bedford, N.Y. He is an operating principal with McCown De Leeuw & Co. Inc., a private equity firm. He is a trustee of the KU Endowment Association and has helped guide fund-raising efforts for the School of Business, for which he has served on the Board of Advisors, and he is a member of the advisory board to the Chancellors Club.

For the Alumni Association, Talbott served on the national Board of Directors from 1990 to 1995. He and his wife, Judith, '62, also from McPherson, are Association life members and donors to the Williams Educational Fund.

Vollertsen, c'77, p'80, works in a family multistore pharmacy operation, principally at Ward Drug Store in Oberlin. He began coordinating the local KHP immediately after his graduation and has continued through the years. He also has helped recruit pharmacy students to KU and has hosted rural-practice seminars in his store for

current KU pharmacy students. He and his wife, Rebecca, '78, are annual Jayhawk Society members of the Alumni Association.



New assignments

Cernys move north to help Huskers; others add duties

Along with the hiring of a new president, the Association staff saw several changes in recent weeks. Kirk R. Cerny, senior

vice president for membership services for the past five years, resigned his position in October to become associate executive director for membership and development at the University of Nebraska Alumni Association. He began his new duties at Nebraska Nov. 1.

Cerny, c'92, g'98, a Lincoln native, had worked at KU since 1992, when he began his career as a recruiter for the Office of Admissions and Scholarships. In 1994 he joined the Alumni Association as director of chapter and constituent programs, overseeing alumni chapters and professional societies representing various KU academic units. In 1999 he became senior vice president for membership services with responsibilities for chapter and constituent programs, special events, travel and the Kansas Honors Program.

Kelly Norris Cerny, c'01, resigned her Alumni Association position to accompany Kirk to Nebraska, where she will work for the University of Nebraska athletics department. Kelly, who worked at the Adams Alumni Center during her student years and joined the Association staff following her graduation, was direc-



EARL RICHARDSON

■ John Butcher and Walt Wesley were among the graduates who met in Kansas City and Lawrence for a Black Alumni reunion Oct. 8-9 during Homecoming. Butcher, c'75, Overland Park, is on the leadership team for KU Black Alumni; another reunion is planned for Homecoming 2005. Wesley, c'79, who played for the 'Hawks from 1964 to '66 and is among those honored in the KU basketball hall of fame, now lives in Fort Myers, Fla.

Association

SUSAN YOUNGER



■ Cory (l to r) and Julianne Leeland Lagerstrom and Sasha Flores Boulware and her husband, Al, are co-chairs of Rock Chalk Ball 2005, a black-tie event hosted by the Alumni Association's Greater Kansas City chapter. Cory Lagerstrom also leads the chapter as president. The ball began in 1996 to raise funds for student scholarships, and the 10th annual edition will be Feb. 4 at the landmark Union Station in Kansas City, Mo. In nine years, the ball has raised more than \$900,000 to recruit academically talented students to KU.

SURF'S UP
at the
10th Annual Rock Chalk Ball!

SAVE THE DATE:
Friday, February 4, 2005
Union Station Kansas City
30 W. Pershing Road
Kansas City, Missouri

For more information,
contact the
Kansas Alumni Association
800-584-2957
or visit
www.kualumni.org

WISH YOU WERE HERE
PM
04 FEB
2005

tor of chapter and constituent programs and was chiefly responsible for the Rock Chalk Ball, an event sponsored by the Association's Greater Kansas City chapter.


Other Association staff members have new titles and responsibilities. Bryan Greve, assoc., in September was named senior vice president for membership and the Adams Alumni Center. Greve, an 18-year Association veteran who managed the Jayhawk Society in recent years, and his efforts doubled membership in this premier membership level from 2,000 to more than 4,500 members.

Lora Stoppel, assoc., in September was named vice president for administration in addition to her title as executive assistant to the president and CEO. Stoppel joined the staff in 2002 and works extensively with the national Board of Directors.

Heath Peterson, d'04, a former student staff member of the Adams

Alumni Center, has joined the staff full time as director of the Center. Peterson, a Hugoton native, is working on his graduate degree in sports administration.

Christine Blair, a KU student in the School of Business, has worked in recent years at the Center and will expand her duties as event coordinator for all University and Association activities on the first and second floors of the Center.

Janice Cordry, assoc., who has worked for the Association since 1991, continues to oversee the Flying Jayhawks program and on-campus alumni events as director of travel and reunion programs. Cordry has been responsible for these areas since the June 2003 retirement of longtime staff member Donna Neuner. 



The Alumni Association was established in 1883 for the purpose of strengthening loyalty, friendship, commitment and communication among graduates, former and current students, parents, faculty, staff and all other friends of The University of Kansas. Its members hereby unite into an Association to achieve unity of purpose and action to 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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Heath Peterson and
Christine Blair



Class Notes

BY KAREN GOODELL

1928

Frank Klingberg, c'28, g'36, makes his home in Carbondale, Ill., where he's a professor emeritus of political science at Southern Illinois University.

1934

Robert Slater, d'34, celebrated his 91st birthday June 1. He lives in Chula Vista, Calif.

1935

John Elliott, b'35, former CFO of Beech Aircraft, continues to make his home in Wichita.

1941

Marjorie Neumann Carlson, b'41, is retired in Modesto, Calif.

1943

Frances Perkins Atkins, c'43, teaches speech part time at Oxnard College. She lives in Camarillo, Calif.

1948

Ray Canfield, b'48, works for Home Referral Estates in Sands Springs, Okla. He and his wife, Helen, live in Tulsa.

Frank Petrie, b'48, and his wife, Cathy, make their home in Gulf Breeze, Fla.

1950

Warren Corman, e'50, was inducted recently into the Washburn Rural High School Hall of Fame. Warren lives in Lawrence, where he's University architect at KU and special assistant to the chancellor. He was director of facilities for the Kansas Board of Regents for 31 years.

Dean Hutchinson, e'50, lives in Prairie Village, where he's retired.

1951

Charles Nakoa, c'51, keeps busy during retirement with volunteer work.

He lives in Kailua, Hawaii.

1952

Paul Berkley, b'52, a former attorney and CPA, lives in Sun Lakes, Ariz., with his wife, JoAnn.

1954

Helmut Sauer, g'54, edits *Primary English*, a professional educational periodical. He lives in Dortmund, Germany.

1956

Gerald Nelson, c'56, m'60, lives in Wichita with Doris Bonnell Nelson, d'57.

1957

Cecil Williams, g'57, PhD'63, works as a consultant for DCW Human Services in Grand Haven, Mich.

1959

John Martin, f'59, owns John Boyd Martin Studio in Overland Park.

1960

James Greene, e'60, makes his home in Richardson, Texas.

1961

Robert Ebendorf, f'61, g'63, recently was selected a 2005 Master of the Medium by the Renwick Alliance. He's a metals professor at East Carolina University, and he lives in Greenville, N.C.

Gordon Leonard, c'61, lives in Milwaukee.

Janet Opdyke, c'61, keeps busy during retirement with travel and singing in a chorus. She lives in Basking Ridge, N.J.

1962

Russell Vander Klomp, c'62, is a retired teacher and librarian. He lives in Olalla, Wash.

David Wiens, j'62, does mortgage banking consulting in Ridgeway, Colo.

1963

George Gill, c'63, g'70, PhD'71, is a professor of anthropology at the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

Marieta Spurgeon McMillen, g'63, wrote *Death is Belligerent*, which was published recently by Authorhouse under the pen name of M.L. Spurgeon. Marieta lives in Johnson City, N.Y., where she's an adjunct professor at Davis College.

James Riley, b'63, makes his home in Houston.

1964

William Dickinson, b'64, works as a senior budget analyst at Great Plains Energy Services. He lives in Overland Park.

Timothy Hamill, f'64, recently was appointed the Bernstein-Rein Visiting Professor at the Kansas City Art Institute. He's vice president and creative sage at Bernstein-Rein Advertising in Kansas City, and he lives in Lawrence.

1965

Charles Twiss, e'65, is a manager with Boeing. He lives in Woodinville, Wash.

John Yarnell, e'65, is a senior associate with Wilbur Smith Associates in Jefferson City, Mo.

1966

Carolyn Gage Fuleihan, d'66, works for swingtradingtips.com and global-max.com in customer service and editing. She lives in St. Louis.

MARRIED

Jacqueline Missildine, d'66, to David Pollard, June 12 in Stilwell. They live in Drexel, Mo., and Jacqueline is a parent educator for the Grandview School District.

1967

Jennie Davis Labine, g'67, teaches

Spanish at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Ill. She lives in Naperville.

1968

Robert Hubert, d'68, g'79, teaches science at the Lawrence Alternative High School in Lawrence.

Parmelee Bates Thatcher, c'68, directs Thatcher Resources in Sausalito, Calif.

1969

Dennis Alexander, f'69, g'70, works as a composer at Alfred Publishing. He lives in Rancho Mirage, Calif.

Robert Clapper, f'69, owns Clapper Enterprises in Grafton, Wis.

Jack Ingram, b'69, is an agent with the Internal Revenue Service. He lives in Plano, Texas.

Hayden Owens, g'69, is retired in St. Peters, Mo.

1970

Susan Cernyak-Spatz, g'70, PhD'73, recently translated *Theresienstadt: Hitler's Gift to the Jews*, which was published by the University of North Carolina Press. She lives in Charlotte.

Barbara Edmonson, EdD'70, is a professor of psychology at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Elizabeth Lindquist, c'70, g'74, PhD'84, lives in Lee's Summit, Mo., where she's dean of instruction at Longview Community College.

Corbin McGriff Jr., PhD'70, is president and CEO of Hazclean Environmental Consultants in Jackson, Miss.

Edward Meiser, p'70, lives in Wichita. He's president of Meister Inc. in Goddard.

MARRIED

Karla Kolins, c'70, to Russell Curran, May 1. They live in Clifton, Va.

1971

Beverly Stevens Behgam, d'71, is principal of Ellis Elementary School in Arlington, Texas.

Alan Bower, d'71, works as a federal government liaison for Pfizer. He lives in



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Newbury Park, Calif.

Bruce Erickson, j'71, g'76, is associate vice president of California State University-Fullerton. He lives in Anaheim.

Richard Koerth, c'71, g'73, and his wife, Deborah, make their home in Topeka. He's assistant secretary of administration for the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks.

Peter Lilicy, f'71, works as an engineering processor at MSX International. He lives in Marine City, Mich.

Joseph Lordi, c'71, directs the Bayard Taylor Library in Kennett Square, Pa. He recently published a book of postcards celebrating Kennett Square's 150th birthday.

Bruce McPherson, b'71, is president of McPherson Contractors in Topeka.

Class Notes

1972

John Berkley, b'72, is president of Stockton National Bank.

Rebecca Wieland Crotty, d'72, recently was appointed to the Kansas State Board of Tax Appeals. She's a district magistrate judge in Garden City.

Casey Eike, c'72, g'78, s'02, lives in Overland Park and is a social worker at Lifeskills Management Center in Olathe.

Judith Weaver Failoni, g'72, is a professor at Fontbonne University

in St. Louis.

Jerrold Gottlieb, b'72, a senior partner in Gottlieb Flekier & Co., lives in Leawood.

Terri Howard Jarboe, d'72, teaches at Olathe North High School.

MARRIED

Charles Fogarty, c'72, g'76, and B. Anthony Secrist, April 6 in Portland, Ore. They live in Los Angeles, where Charles teaches English at the Downtown Magnet High School.

1973

Scott Adams, c'73, g'75, works as reservoir manager at Chevron Texaco in Bellaire, Texas.

Roger Berger, c'73, directs mathematics at Arizona State University in Phoenix.

Jackson Mitchell, j'73, is president of Service Master Cleansweep. He lives in Lawrence.

Nancy Frankel Willis, d'73, directs volunteer services at Children's Hospital in New Orleans.

Profile

BY CHRIS LAZZARINO

From fan to author, Dilmore joins 'Trek' crew

Like countless kids of the 1970s, Kevin Dilmore fell under the spell of Star Trek's fantastic journeys and dreamed of becoming a science-fiction filmmaker. And like so many adults, Dilmore's dream diverted to more mundane adventures—in his case, 15 years as a newspaper reporter and editor in Paola.

But Dilmore persevered, and now finds himself in the enviable position of concocting the latest thrills for Captain Jean-Luc Picard and the crew of the Enterprise-E. With co-author Dayton Ward, Dilmore, c'86, j'88, is writing novels and stories to expand the growing canon of Star Trek novels.

"The beauty of the fiction side of Star Trek is that you're not limited by budget," Dilmore says from his home in Prairie Village. "Blow up a planet or walk across the hall—it all costs the same. And these are the Star Trek heroes loved by millions of readers and fans; to put words in the mouths of heroes who resonate with so many readers, that's really fun for me."

In 1997, Dilmore landed a gig as freelance correspondent for Star Trek Communicator, Paramount Pictures' sanctioned magazine of its Official Star

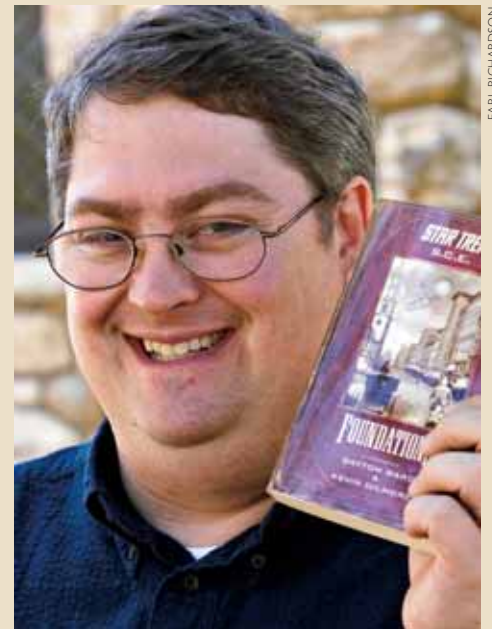
Trek Fan Club. While interviewing the editor of Pocket Books' Star Trek fiction line—John Ordovery, '90—Dilmore learned about a new line of e-books planned for the StarTrek.com Web site.

Dilmore asked Ordovery whether he planned to incorporate certain story lines—"Like pulling the old Defiant out of Interphase from the original series," whatever that might mean—to which Ordovery replied, "That's an excellent idea."

Having already struck up a friendship with Ward, a software writer in Overland Park who had a short Star Trek piece honored in a fiction contest for nonprofessionals, Dilmore phoned with exciting news and an urgent plea: "I just got in a big jam," he said, "and I need your help."

Together they came up with a pitch for a 20,000-word novella for the "Starfleet Corps of Engineers" storyline. Paramount, which controls the entire Star Trek franchise, liked it well enough to ask for two books, published in 2001 as e-books and, a year later, as paperbacks. With their growing reputations, Dilmore and Ward were invited to pitch stories for the popular "Time To" series, featuring Picard and the famous Enterprise-E starship.

"Star Trek fans have high standards. They'll rake you over the coals for the

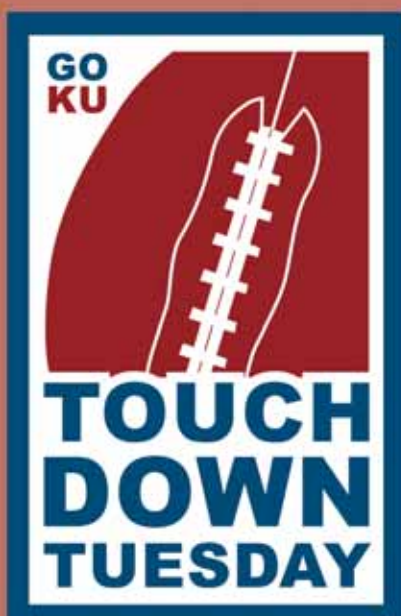


EARL RICHARDSON

■ Kevin Dilmore parlayed fan-magazine assignments into a career as a Star Trek author. "His skills with characterization," says writing partner Dayton Ward, "help us turn what might be a run-of-the-mill action/adventure story into something much more well-rounded."

smallest infraction," Dilmore says. "We like telling stories that are thrill rides. We're not trying to write a great, introspective piece of fiction; we're not trying to change thought paradigms.

"We just want the readers to have a good time. Get on the rollercoaster, have fun, get off and say, 'Let's go again.'" 🐾



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1974

Lana Wirt Myers, '74, is associate director of development at Newton Medical Center in Newton.

Diane Rice Taylor, c'74, works as an administrative assistant at Roseville Junior Union High School. She lives in Roseville, Calif.

Kathleen Turner, c'74, is a professor of communication studies at Davidson College. She lives in Cornelius, N.C.

MARRIED

David Woodbury, c'74, l'77, and **Catherine Parris**, g'78, June 12 in Mission Hills. David is president of the Kansas Bar Association's family law section, and Cathy teaches fifth grade in the Piper School District. They live in Overland Park.

1975

David Crews, c'75, is an anesthesiologist at Greensboro Anesthesia Physicians in Greensboro, N.C.

Gail Johnson, j'75, works as associate creative director at Nestle Purina PetCare

in St. Louis.

Michael Wormington, c'75, PhD'79, is an associate professor at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, where

Susan Bortz Wormington, f'77, is a graphic designer.

1976

Katherine Conway-Turner, c'76, PhD'81, is provost and vice president for academic affairs at the State University of New York at Geneseo. She lives in Rochester.

Linda Paul-Elem, g'76, PhD'80, co-directs Building Blocks Developmental Preschool in Commack, N.Y.

Debra Rohrbach, c'76, is a concierge at Scott Rice Office Works in Lenexa.

1977

Rita Charlton, j'77, works as a counselor at the Barth Clinic in Yakima, Wash.

John Corson, g'77, is an environmental impact analyst at Zelco. He lives in Crowder, Okla.

Kevin Flynn, a'77, lives in St. Louis,

where he's an architect and vice president of Kiku Obata & Co.

Steven Geiger, b'77, g'90, is chief financial officer at KU Medical Center in Kansas City.

John Scanlan, c'77, serves as a captain in the U.S. Navy. He lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

1978

Pauline True Clark, b'78, owns PMC Healthcare Consultants in Indianapolis.

Craig Dunn, d'78, d'79, is executive director of VSA Arts of Minnesota, and his wife, **Candice Hart**, c'78, is an archivist at Hamline University. They live in St. Paul.

Steven Frazier, j'78, lives in Mercer Island, Wash. He's vice president of Amazon.com.

Sarah Riddell Geiger, j'78, does journalism advising for USD 435. She lives in Abilene.

Lloyd Kilmer, g'78, is an educational consultant for the Mississippi Bond Area Education Agency. He lives in Davenport, Iowa.

Class Notes

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J.A. Sweeney, b’78, owns JS Marketing & Sales in Lincoln, Neb.

James Waggoner, c’78, is president of Waggoners Inc. in Hutchinson.

1979

Gary Braun, e’79, g’85, is project manager for Sita Inc. in Atlanta.

Byron Endsley, b’79, works as a sergeant with the Topeka Police Department.

Cyndi Uebelhart Roth, j’79, manages marketing and communications for Mooney Airplane Co. in Wichita. Her husband, **Jeff**, c’76, l’79, is corporate counsel for Chance Rides Manufacturing.

1980

John Jackson, c’80, works as a manager for IBM in Austin, Texas.

Barbara Kinney, j’80, recently became features picture editor at the Seattle Times.

Margaret Bezek Van Wagoner, b’80, is a vice president and senior relationship manager for American Century Investments in Kansas City.

Mark Winkleman, b’80, serves as the land commissioner for the state of Arizona. He lives in Phoenix.

John Wood, b’80, is vice president of Marshall and Swift. He lives in Chino Hills, Calif.

1981

Robert Fiss, b’81, is president of Johnston Insurance in Kansas City.

Debra Short Seely, c’81, d’81, g’83, directs service learning at Newman University in Wichita. She wrote *The Last of the Roundup Boys*, which recently was published by Holiday House.

1982

Matthew Boxberger, e’82, manages customer services for Cyclades Corp. He lives in San Jose, Calif.

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Jonathan Campbell, g'82, PhD'83, wrote *The Venomous Reptiles of the Western Hemisphere*, which was published recently by Cornell University Press. He lives in Arlington, where he's a professor of biology at the University of Texas.

Stanley Hornbaker, m'82, practices medicine at Stormont-Vail HealthCare in Topeka. He lives in Lawrence.

Mary Markowitz, d'82, PhD'01, is an assistant professor of education at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

1983

Edward Bolen, c'83, is president and CEO of the National Business Aviation Association. He lives in Bethesda, Md.

Jacqueline Henman, c'83, works as a senior staff ranger for the National Park Service. She lives in Papillion, Neb.

Chris Nieder Johnson, c'83, is an inflight supervisor with Southwest Airlines in Phoenix.

Katharine Ross Johnson, b'83, works as division director of finance for USD 497 in Lawrence.

Mark Lee, c'83, teaches English at Kansas City Kansas Community College. He lives in Bonner Springs.

Shawn Magee, c'83, m'88, practices medicine at Stormont-Vail Healthcare in Topeka.

Anthony Somora Jr., b'83, is business manager of transplant services at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

Steven Strukel, c'83, works as a senior consultant at Booz Allen Hamilton in Leavenworth. He lives in Lansing.

Profile

BY STEVEN HILL

Alumnus' role in rescue brings heroism medal

On Aug. 30, 2003, Ryan Lane was returning to Lawrence from Wichita in a torrential rainstorm. Ten miles south of Emporia, standing water in the northbound lane of I-35 forced him to pull to the side of the road. Within minutes, water flooded his car, sending Lane out into the storm.

What he found there would change his life.

Several cars were stalled in the water, which was lapping at the top of concrete barriers that divide the highway. Working in darkness and driving rain, Lane and another man, Al Larsen, waded through cold, waist-deep water to pull people from their cars and shepherd them to safety. A pregnant woman and her 2-year-old son, an elderly couple and two 16-year-old girls were among those they rescued.

As the water continued to rise, Larsen asked Lane to walk down the line of cars and tell drivers to back up. Then Larsen returned to check on a minivan where the Rogers family of Liberty, Mo., was trapped.

"That's when they all got swept away," says Lane, c'01. Melissa Rogers, her four children, and Larsen died as the

waters of nearby Jacob Creek flooded the highway. Robert Rogers, the children's father, survived.

In July, the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission honored Lane with a medal and a \$3,500 award for his actions that night. The commission also honored Larsen posthumously.

"It taught me how close, how connected I am to strangers, just meeting Al Larsen like that for a few moments," Lane says. "He saved my life, too, when it came down to it. I only knew him for 15 minutes and he completely changed my life."

The tragedy solidified Lane's desire to work in a helping profession. This fall he moved to Boulder, Colo., to begin a three-year master's program in counseling psychology at Naropa University. He hopes someday to have his own psychology practice.

"I feel like it's a calling I have, to help people," he says. "It taught me a lot about myself. No one really knows what would happen, what you would do given the opportunity to help people. It's a really good feeling to know I wouldn't hesitate."

Lane remains close to those whose lives he touched that night, reuniting with many on the anniversary in August. He copes with feelings of loss for those who died, but says the experience has



CLIFF GRASSMICK

■ "For a long time I was in the place where everyone was swept away, but when everything broke loose I simply wasn't there," says Lane, whose heroic actions helped save motorists from an I-35 flood that killed six people.

been mostly positive.

"I believe in destiny and fate and all that stuff," he says of his close brush with death. "There was something else I really needed to do, and that's part of grad school for me: Discovering what that is."

Lane says he'll always be grateful to Larsen.

"I feel like everything I do from here on out I owe at least in part to him." 🐾

Class Notes

1984

Marsha Kindrachuk Boyd, j'84, teaches school in Kennesaw, Ga.

Lee Carvell, e'84, manages the plastics technical center for Chevron Phillips Chemical Co. He lives in Bartlesville, Okla.

BORN TO:

Kent Lewis, c'84, g'87, and Svetlana, daughter, Maya Claudia, June 10 in Washington, D.C., where she joins a sister, Marta, 5.

1985

Barbara Haberstroh, g'85, teaches physical education in Olathe.

Mark Hoover, p'85, PharmD'02, directs the pharmacy at Option Care of Kansas City. He lives in Overland Park.

Robert Stern, b'85, works as a financial adviser in San Jose, Calif.

1986

Mac Boatright, b'86, g'88, is vice president of information technology at Ascend Media. He and **Mary Gatewood**

Boatright, e'83, g'88, live in Lawrence. She's director of supply chain development for Payless ShoeSource.

Christine Cheng, c'86, practices plastic surgery in Bountiful, Utah. She lives in Salt Lake City.

William Courtright, e'86, founded Panasas Inc. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Marilyn Hamilton Jenkins, c'86, commands the 31st Intelligence Squadron at Ft. Gordon, Ga., where she's a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force.

Connie Patton, c'86, is an application

Profile

BY STEVEN HILL

Sprinter continues the race as Paralympic cyclist

When he came to KU as a sprinter in 1984, Bradley Cobb spent hours in Allen Field House, staring at photographs of Billy Mills, Jim Ryun and other track and field Olympians that hang in the Athletics Hall of Fame.

"I would think, 'Gosh, that's what I really want,'" says Cobb, c'89. "I would love to walk in here someday and see my picture in the hall of fame as an Olympian."

Cobb ran the 200-meter, 400-meter and mile relay at KU, lettering in both outdoor and indoor track and field. His top finish was second place in the mile relay at the 1986 Big-8 championships.

By 1997 the 31-year-old had "re-gearred." Though he still ran to stay in shape, he had put aside his Olympic dreams to rear a family and practice optometry with his father in Bartlesville, Okla.

Then a serious car accident that almost ended his life set the stage for a second act in Cobb's life.

A 16-year-old who had received his license that morning swerved into Cobb's lane. The crash killed the young driver and left Cobb with a torn aorta, a collapsed lung, damaged kidneys and a

mangled left leg. Surgeons were able to repair the aorta with a synthetic patch, but they had to amputate his leg below the hip.

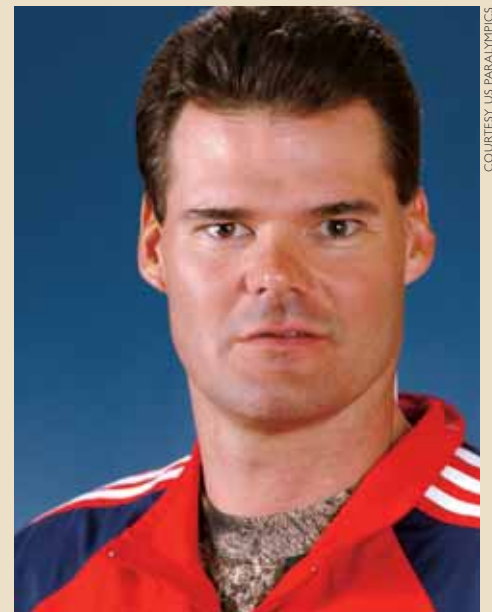
Cobb battled first for his life. "Most people don't survive those multiple systems injuries," he says. "The doctors said being in good shape made a huge difference."

Recovery assured, he battled next to resume his athletic life. Cobb turned to cycling in 1998, and by 2000 he'd qualified for the U.S. Paralympic team. At the 2000 Paralympics in Sydney, Australia, he won a bronze medal in the team sprint, a cycling event similar to the mile relay in track and field. In 2003 he set the U.S. record in the one-kilometer sprint for above-the-knee amputees.

Cobb returned to the Paralympic games this year in Athens, competing against world-class cyclists with a disability in two road and two track events.

"I tell people you have to be specific when you pray," Cobb says with a laugh. "I'm a two-time Olympian, just not in the way I'd envisioned."

The level of competition at the Paralympics is high. To qualify for the U.S. team, cyclists must average 25 mph in a road time trial. On the velodrome track speeds reach 45 mph. Cobb trains year round, lifting weights three times a week and cycling up to six hours a day.



COURTESY US PARALYMPICS

■ "Don't wait for something bad to happen to pick yourself up and do something wonderful," says two-time Paralympian Bradley Cobb. "Just do something wonderful."

As he did at KU, he trains to be the best. But now he enjoys the competition more and handles the pressure better. That's partly due to his accident, which gave him "a different outlook" on life.

"If someone came up with a surgical procedure that would give me back my leg, would I do it?" Cobb asks. "Only if I could keep everything I've learned over the last seven years." 🍃

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engineer for Cardinal Health in San Diego. She lives in Carlsbad.

Kathryn Reinking White, '86, recently was named Outstanding Undergraduate in Social Studies at Rogers State University in Claremore, Okla. She and her husband, **Timothy**, PhD'97, live in Garland, Texas. He's senior pastor at the Dallas Central Church of the Nazarene.

BORN TO:

Moree Mullins Ronning, d'86, g'89, and Darin, daughter, Alaina Moree, April 2 in Manchester, Mo., where she joins a brother, Esten, 2.

1987

Aaron, c'87, and **Jana Black Smith**, c'88, live in Leesburg, Va., with their children, Tyler, 12; Garrett, 8; and Emmy, 4. Aaron is an air-traffic controller for the FAA, and Jana sells real estate with Re/Max.

BORN TO:

Jackie Gorman Kindred, c'87, and

Doug, daughter, Rose Kathleen, April 30 in Lenexa. Jackie is assistant vice president of human resources for the Greater Kansas City Community Foundation.

1988

Wendy Ryan Bennett, b'88, is an independent investment adviser and strategic analyst in Zug, Switzerland, where she and her husband, **Brandon**, b'88, make their home. He's director and global account manager of Koch Cellulose.

Julie West Edwards, j'88, works as a speech-language pathologist for DeSoto USD 232. She lives in Prairie Village.

Cathy Kea, PhD'88, and her husband, **Dextor Morgan**, e'77, make their home in Greensboro, N.C. She's an associate professor at North Carolina A&T University, and he's president and CEO of Morgan & Associates.

1989

James Duncan, '89, is president and chief advancement officer of the

PDS Community Foundation in Memphis, Tenn.

Yvette Whelan Stark, j'89, supervises accounts at Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising in Overland Park, where her husband, **Paul**, a'90, is an architect with SWD Architects.

BORN TO:

Kelly Milligan, j'89, and Jennifer, daughter, Mary Kathleen Devaney, June 3 in Plano, Texas, where she joins a brother, John, 8. Kelly practices law with Lynn Pham Moore & Ross in Dallas.

1990

MARRIED

Janice McCoy, g'90, to Bob Day, June 26 in Overland Park, where they live.

BORN TO:

Lori Kaleikini Bullock, '90, and **John**, b'91, daughter, Juliana Leilani, May 17 in Franklin, Wis., where she joins two

Class Notes

brothers, Jordan, 3, and Jaron, 9.

Keith, g'90, and **Karen Kuhn Ely**, d'91, g'93, son, Andrew Patrick, July 11 in Lawrence, where he joins a brother, John, 4.

Tweed, e'90, and **Michelle McConnell Ross**, c'91, son, Keegan McConnell, June 18 in Colorado Springs, Colo., where Tweed is a senior consultant for Booz Allen & Hamilton.

Cesar, '90, and **Lori Fuller Vallejo**, c'91, son, Michael Alexander, April 20 in Edmond, Okla., where Cesar is president of GTC Global Trading and Lori is a pharmaceutical executive with Wyeth. Their family also includes a daughter, Emily, 8.

Robert Winterer, j'90, and Lisa, son, Sam, June 12 in St. Louis, where he joins a brother, Alex, 3. Robert is a marketing liaison for Edward Jones.

1991

Mary Strobl Hanover, c'91, directs academic advising at DeVry Technical Institute in Kansas City.

Jeffrey Shewey, c'91, works as a real-estate agent for Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in Washington, D.C.

BORN TO:

James, c'91, m'95, and **Jennifer Erickson Hendrick**, c'91, m'96, daughter, Maya Elisabeth, May 7 in Fort Collins, Colo., where Jim and Jennifer are partners in an internal medicine practice.

Brian, c'91, m'96, and **Julia Mayden Holmes**, b'92, son, Nicholas Mark, Jan. 3 in Abilene, where he joins two sisters, Elizabeth, 2, and Anna, 5.

Craig, h'91, and **Misty Glenn Norris**, '92, son, Drew Henry, Dec. 25 in Overland Park. Craig is a specialty sales representative for LabCorp, and Misty is a vice president with J.P. Morgan Retirement Plan Services.

1992

John Barnes, g'92, teaches history at Tonganoxie High School. He lives in Leavenworth.

Bianca Shindley Elliott, d'92, g'95,

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commutes from Linwood to Lansing, where she teaches foreign languages and social science at Lansing High School.

Sarah Hannah, c'92, is assistant to the town manager of Palm Beach, Fla.

MARRIED

Jennifer Furlong, c'92, l'95, to **Peter Musto**, c'92, l'95. They live in Prior Lake, Minn., and their family includes Nick, 13; Connor, 9; Matt, 9; Cameron, 6; and

Chandler, 4. Jennifer works for US Bank in Minneapolis.

BORN TO:

Michael, c'92, and **Jennifer Lasky Dalke**, j'92, son, Benjamin Seth, July 29 in Dallas, where he joins a sister, Madeline, who's almost 3. Mike is an assistant vice president with Chase Manhattan Mortgage.

Robert Hixson, e'92, and Lisa Akers,

daughter, Carlin Elizabeth, Dec. 13 in Highlands Ranch, Colo., where Robert is a launch systems engineer with Lockheed Martin.

Ted, b'92, and **Megan Kerwin**

McDonald, c'93, daughter, Ava Suzanne, Aug. 26 in Mission Hills. Ted practices law with McCormick, Adam & Long in Overland Park.

Nathalie Mueller Pepper, c'92, and Terry, daughter, Erika Helena, March 18 in Woodbury, Minn.

Stephen Thornberry, c'92, and Megan, daughter, Elizabeth Laing, July 13 in Kansas City, where Stephen owns Thornberry & Eischens.

1993

Jennie Franta, b'93, is senior associate brand manager at Barilla America in Bannockburn, Ill.

Nancy Epp Hohmann, d'93, directs development for the Millennium Restoration and Development Corp. in St. Louis.

Kenneth Rivera, c'93, recently was mobilized with the U.S. Army's 74th CS Company in Topeka. His home is in Kearney, Mo.

MARRIED

Elizabeth Ouseley, c'93, and **Nathan Dera**, c'93, Sept. 22 in Las Vegas. They live in Watauga, Texas, and Elizabeth is an account executive with ESPN Radio.

BORN TO:

Kent Eckles, c'93, and Julieanne, daughter, Alexandra Havilland, July 16 in Alexandria, Va. Kent directs spectrum policy for Electronic Warfare Associates in Arlington.

Jean-Paul, l'93, g'93, and **Heather Gagnon Wong**, g'96, g'99, son, Travers Fu An, Jan. 2 in Kansas City. Jean-Paul is president of Contract Furnishings, and Heather is a physical therapist with Children's TLC.

1994

Robert Gibbs, c'94, m'98, practices radiology at Labette County Medical Center in Parsons.

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Scott Grace, b'94, is a broker with Amerex Natural Gas in Sugar Land, Texas. He lives in Houston.

Jennifer Shaw Schmidt, l'94, teaches political science at Pittsburg State University. She recently was a Kansas delegate to the Republican National Convention in New York City.

Ozel, b'94, g'96, and **Kristin Ulrich-Soykan**, c'98, live in Hampshire, England, with their son, Jay, who'll be 1 Nov. 21.

MARRIED

David Swaive, c'94, and **Lauren Crump**, c'03, April 17. They live in Lawrence.

BORN TO:

Matthew, c'94, and **Blair Lauritzen Gogel**, c'95, son, Thomas Matthew, July 8 in Shawnee Mission, where he joins a sister, Kimball, 3.

David, c'94, and **Amy McMillan Kavalec**, c'95, son, Carter Grant, May 27

in Highlands Ranch, Colo., where he joins a sister, Kaitlin, 3. David is a manager with Accenture Ltd.

Craig, c'94, and **Katherine Rork Shultz**, c'97, daughter, Mary Katherine Grace, March 12 in Lawrence, where she joins a brother, William, 2.

1995

James Mardock, c'95, is an assistant professor of English at Ripon College in Ripon, Wis. He lives in Madison.

BORN TO:

Tamara Johnson Jespersen, d'95, and **Robert**, '98, son, Samuel Jackson, June 11 in Lenexa, where he joins two brothers, Joseph, 2, and Gabriel, 4.

Jana Wilson Luetje, s'95, s'98, son, Ben Wilson, Jan. 9 in Leawood, where he joins two sons, Sam, 4, and George, 2.

Plesant, b'95, and **Mindy Hogan Park**, b'99, son, Creighton, April 22 in Chandler, Ariz., where he joins a sister, Morgan, who's nearly 4.

Class Notes

Brooke Lambert Reed, j'95, and Blaine, son, McIntyre William, April 14 in Prairie Village, where he joins a sister, Loren, 3.

Marc, c'95, and **Rebecca Gernon Wilson**, c'95, m'01, son, Finnegan Robert, May 26 in Natick, Mass. Marc studies banking and financial law at Boston University, and Rebecca teaches at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center.

1996

Thomas Erickson, j'96, is assistant news editor for Belo Interactive in Dallas.

MARRIED

Kate Brendel, c'96, g'02, to Jeremy Kaufman, Dec. 13. They live in Lawrence, and Kate works for Sprint in Overland Park.

BORN TO:

Michael, c'96, and **Betty Douglas Collins**, c'97, daughter, Adeline Victoria, July 22 in Overland Park, where she joins a brother, Aidan, 3.

1997

Brent Sharpless, b'97, manages wireless data services for Sprint in Overland Park.

Brian Tamasi, b'97, does financial advising with McInnes Group Inc./FSC Securities in Mission. He and **Kathleen Konen Tamasi**, j'99, live in Olathe. She's a sales project specialist with Sprint.

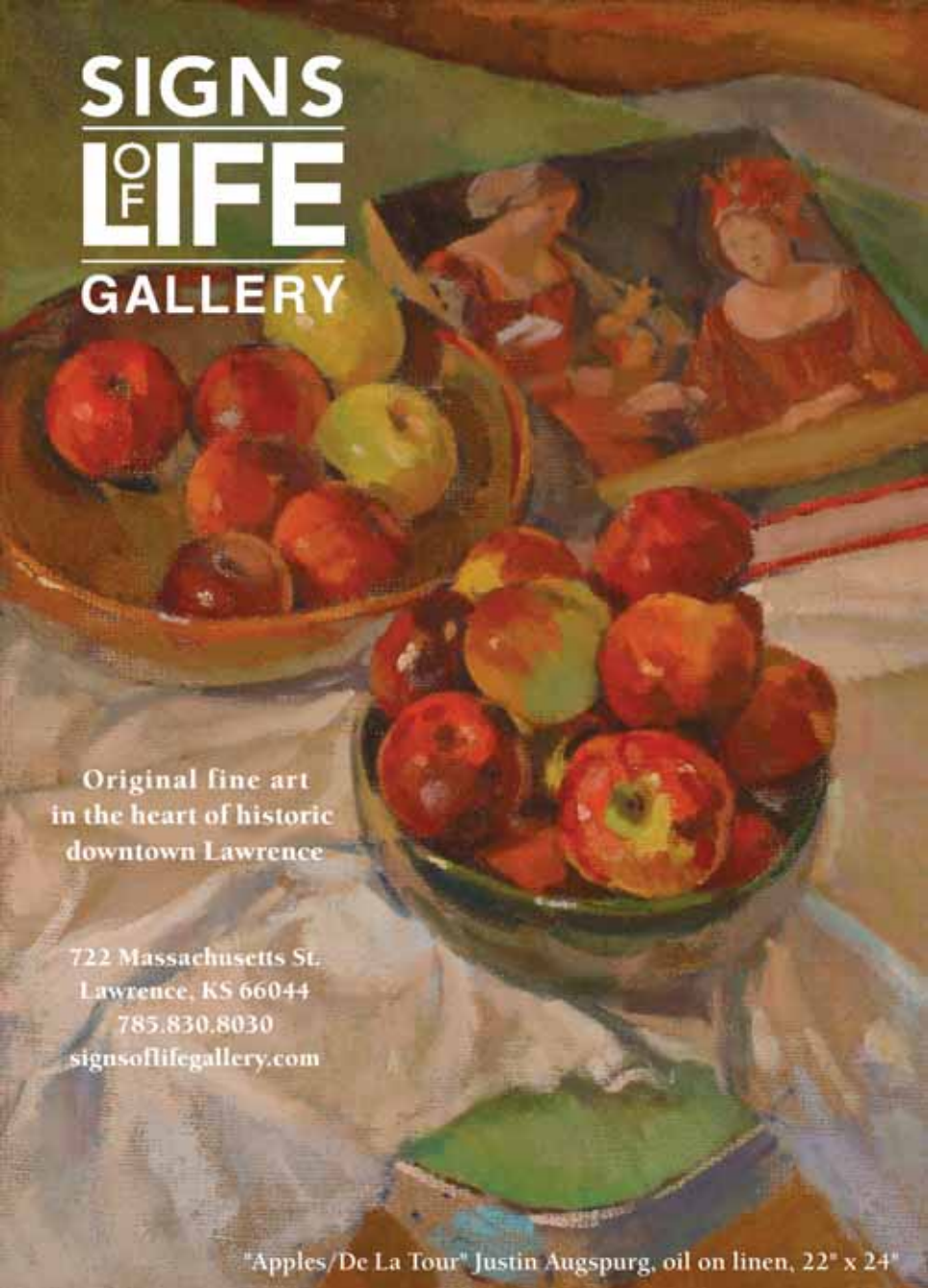
MARRIED

Eric Fry, c'97, m'03, and **Jena Maxwell**, c'98, April 17 in Lawrence. They live in Lenexa.

BORN TO:

Nicole Mercer Bolton, c'97, g'99, and **Aaron**, l'99, son, Matthew Lawrence, June 5 in St. Louis. Nicole is a third-year medical student at Washington University, and Aaron teaches Spanish at Duchesne High School.

Terrence, l'97, and **Kristin Stoddart Campbell**, '99, son, Lucas Aandahl, July 8 in Lawrence, where he joins a sister, Katherin, 7, and a brother, Jackson, 4.



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Terrence practices law with Barber Emerson.

Anne Mitchell Hinkebein, b'97, and Gabriel, daughter, Caroline Grace, Aug. 29 in Annandale, Va.

Charles, d'97, and **Lisa Ihrig Spurlock**, d'97, daughter, Leah Noelle, Aug. 17 in Kansas City.

1998

Jeff Bourgeois, g'98, teaches English

at Hebei Normal University's College of Tibet in Shijiazhuang, China.

Brian, d'98, and **Susan Allison Larrick**, c'98, celebrated their first anniversary Nov. 7. They live in Chicago, where he works for Enterprise Rent-A-Car and she works for Court Appointed Special Advocates.

Catherine Mamah, b'98, is a resident in medicine at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

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Steven Shaffer, a'98, works as an architect with WRA Architects in Dallas.

MARRIED

Michael Kennedy, j'98, to Nicole Mattson, July 10 in Steamboat Springs, Colo. They live in Denver, where Michael coordinates publications for the Colorado Rockies baseball team.

Ashley Udden, c'98, l'01, and **Michael Henry**, c'00, April 24. She's an attorney with Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin, and he directs global sales for SBC Communications. They live in Overland Park.

BORN TO:

William Nicks, b'98, and Morgan, daughter, Sydney AnnMarie, March 29 in Olathe, where she joins a brother, Cooper, 2. William is senior accountant with BKD in Kansas City.

1999

Kendall Day, c'99, lives in Washington, D.C., where he's a trial

attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice.

John Katzer, b'99, g'00, works as an assurance and advisory senior with Deloitte and Touche in Kansas City, and **Emilee Hermreck Katzer**, j'03, is a consultant with Pennington in Lawrence. They live in Overland Park and celebrated their first anniversary Sept. 13.

Ryan Sigworth, c'99, is assistant city planner for Stillwater, Okla.

Kayla Knaup Stephens, c'99, works as a labor and delivery nurse at Overland Park Regional Medical Center.

MARRIED

Paul Castro, '99, and **Callie Shultz**, b'01, g'03, May 29 in Kansas City. He's art director for the Sunflower Group in Lawrence, where she directs health and safety programs and marketing for the American Red Cross.

Terry Link, d'99, g'01, and **Shay Hetting**, b'99, June 4. They live in Olathe.

Stephanie Strycker, d'99, g'04, to

Louis Crisci, July 11 in Glen Falls, N.Y. They live in Glenville.

2000

Christopher Chelko, d'00, coordinates events for the San Diego Zoo. He lives in Chula Vista.

John Elcock, d'00, is head athletic trainer at Concordia University. He lives in Austin, Texas.

John Glaser, c'00, works as a firefighter and an emergency medical technician for the Shawnee Fire Department. He lives in Overland Park.

Rachel Kesselman, j'00, coordinates marketing for Thomas & Betts in Memphis, Tenn.

MARRIED

Lara Kettler, d'00, g'01, to Ron Sursa, March 13 in Tonganoxie. They live in Killeen, Texas, where she teaches first grade and he owns a landscaping business.

Sara Sieve, d'00, g'02, and **Travis Kuhl**, '03, June 26. They live in Olathe,

Class Notes

What's new with you?

Update your alumni records for the University by visiting our online directory at www.kualumni.org; and watch for upcoming notices for our new print directory, to be published in 2005.

and she's a special-education teacher in Kansas City.

BORN TO:

Heather Mermis Anderson, '00, and **Jon**, c'01, son, Michael Jon, Aug. 8 in Olathe.

2001

Erika Haverkamp Buessing, c'01, g'03, works as a speech-language pathologist for USD 354 in Marysville. She lives in Beattie.

Angela Criser, j'01, is a partner in 3Fold Communications in Sacramento, Calif.

Emily Liggett, d'01, manages the capital campaign for the Northwestern Memorial Corp. in Chicago.

Charles Lobeck, j'01, studies veterinary medicine at the University of Georgia. He lives in Atlanta.

Kathleen Malloy, b'01, is an associate promotion analyst at NCH Marketing Services in Deerfield, Ill.

Katie Slaughter, j'01, coordinates communications for Burns & McDonnell in Kansas City.

Corey Snyder, d'01, received a doctorate in physical therapy last summer from Emory University. He's a physical therapist and strength and conditioning specialist in Atlanta.

Christopher Stoppel, b'01, g'02, is a graduate assistant at Iowa State University in Ames.

MARRIED

Melissa Long, j'01, and **Tyson Loe**, '02, May 1 in Maui, Hawaii. They live in Austin, Texas, where she works in public relations and he's a photographer.

Stephanie Turek, c'01, to Kyle Winright, Aug. 7 in Overland Park, where they live.

Sean Younger, d'01, g'03, and **Jennifer Arthur**, d'03, July 31 in Chanute. They live in Chicago, where Sean is a manager with American Express Financial Advisors.

BORN TO:

Michael, e'01, and **Angela Randall**, c'01, daughter, Savannah Elizabeth Marie, July 6 in Lawrence.

Eryn Downing Ridinger, b'01, and Justin, son, Camden William, Aug. 4 in Eudora. Eryn is a patient-account representative at the Lawrence Surgery Center.

2002

Brian, g'02, and **Tammy Cohen**, g'02, live in Humble, Texas, with their daughter, Nicole, 1. Brian manages pharmacy operations for the Harris County Hospital District, and Tammy is assistant director of pharmacy at

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Terms described above are in effect as of July 1, 2004. Student loan interest rates adjust every July 1 and remain in effect through June 30 of the following year. Other conditions including the length of repayment are as important as the interest rate when considering whether consolidation is right for you. Your borrower's rights may change when you consolidate your student loans; please refer to your Borrower Rights and Responsibilities statement or contact a Nelnet Loan Advisor for more information. To qualify, borrowers must be in repayment or in the grace period with a combined total of at least \$7,500 in qualified student loan debt, and less than 90 days delinquent.

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Texas Children's Hospital.

Kristen Corbin Cruce, h'02, works as field coordinator for Copies FYI. She lives in Platte City, Mo.

Scott Factor, j'02, is an account assistant at GMMB in Washington, D.C.

Ryan Gerstner, b'02, is a commercial loan officer at Bank of Blue Valley in Overland Park. He lives in Leawood.

Kathryn Grindberg, g'02, serves as intern pastor at the Lutheran Church of Honolulu.

Scott Lowe, g'02, is a fellow in environmental journalism at the Providence (R.I.) Journal.

Mon Yin Lung, l'02, works as associate director of the O'Quinn Law Library at the University of Houston.

Scott Massey, b'02, lives in Portland, Ore., and works for Waggener Edstrom in Lake Oswego.

Ahmet Ozyigit, c'02, g'04, directs CypVile Estates in Mersin, Turkey.

MARRIED

Kristen Corbin, h'02, to Joshua Cruce, July 24 in Overland Park. They live in Platte City, Mo.

Melissa Evans, c'02, to Chad Curless, July 24. They live in Spring Hill.

Joshua Swank, b'02, and **Jill Schryer**, d'03, May 30. She's a special projects coordinator for the KU Athletics Corp., and he works for Waddell & Reed in Shawnee Mission. They make their home in Lenexa.

BORN TO:

Lorelei Garcia Witt, n'02, and Joshua, daughter, Jenna Lynn, Sept. 26 in Tonganoxie.

2003

Michael Alberti, b'03, and his wife, Jill, celebrated their first anniversary Nov. 6. They live in Andover, and he's a marketing representative with Lee Aerospace.

Tai Gerhart, b'03, studies at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

Jonathan Gordon, j'03, works for Transwestern Commercial Services in Chicago.

Robin Harnden, g'03, owns The Write

Design, a graphic design and copywriting firm. She lives in Lawrence.

Holly Jelinek, b'03, works as an information-systems auditor at Ernst & Young in Kansas City.

Patrick Leiker, c'03, is a meteorologist at Tetra Tech. He lives in Kansas City.

Zachary Newsom, c'03, lives in Boise, Idaho, where he's an account executive with Idaho Steelheads Hockey.

Summer Popelka, n'03, works as a nurse at Shawnee Mission Medical Center. She lives in Olathe.

McLean Thompson, b'03, does scheduling for U.S. Rep. Stephanie Herseth in Washington, D.C.

Brian Wehry, c'03, serves as an electronic warfare officer with the U.S. Air Force at Randolph AFB, Texas.

MARRIED

Catherine Bay, f'03, and **Jeremiah Bloomer**, '05, June 19 in Columbia, Mo. They live in Overland Park.

Barbara Berry, j'03, and **Michael Rodriguez**, c'04, Aug. 21 in Chicago, where they make their home.

Laurette Book, b'03, to David Rutter, May 29 in Overland Park, where they live.

Christopher Ward, b'03, g'04, and **Julie Jantzer**, j'04, June 5 in Leawood. They live in Overland Park.

2004

Jennifer Bambara, c'04, is a graduate student at the University of Alabama. She lives in Hoover.

Eric Braun, b'04, works as a staff auditor at Emerson in St. Louis.

Julie May, c'04, is a marketing assistant for athletics at Marquette University. She lives in Milwaukee.

MARRIED

Christine Hansen, j'04, to Jeff Brewer, June 26 in Parkville, Mo. Their home is in Roeland Park.

Meredith Lyons, j'04, to Tim Flynn, May 21. They live in Chicago, where Meredith studies for a master's in business administration at DePaul University.

Daniel Najera, c'04, to Nina Munoz, Aug. 7. They live in Topeka.

Carrie Robertson, c'04, and **Heath Peterson**, d'04, Jan. 3. They live in Lawrence, where Carrie is a dental assistant with Smiles Family Dentistry and Heath attends graduate school and is director of the Adams Alumni Center, headquarters of the Kansas Alumni Association.

BORN TO:

Eric Moore, n'04, and Christina, son, Brody Edward, July 27 in Shawnee. Eric is a nurse at Providence Medical Center.

Stephanie Tallman Richardson, c'04, and Chad, daughter, Kay Lee Corrine, Aug. 10 in Lawrence, where she joins a brother, David Glauner, 8.

ASSOCIATES

Kevin Carroll is general manager and chief operating officer of the Loxahatchee Club in Jupiter, Fla. He and his wife, Lisa, live in Palm Beach Gardens. He formerly managed the Learned Club for the Kansas Alumni Association.

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
PharmD	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



In Memory

1930s

Loren Akers, c'39, g'43, 89, July 12 in DeKalb, Ill. He had directed the Northern Illinois University Health Center and taught at the University of Illinois-Urbana. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, two daughters and two grandchildren.

James Coleman, c'38, 88, July 12 in Sydney, Australia, where he published Popular Photography magazine. He is survived by his wife, Betty; a daughter; a son; two stepdaughters; a brother, Jean, b'40; and a grandson.

Eugene Frowe, c'37, g'42, 88, July 6 in Houston, where he was a geophysicist. He is survived by his wife, Louise; two sons; and a sister, Eleanor Frowe Moore, c'35.

Dorothy Heaps Holland, c'37, 89, Feb. 12 in Hutchinson. Survivors include a son, Mark, b'75, and four grandchildren.

Marion Mayhan Holmes, '36, 89, April 18 in Branford, Conn. She is survived by a son, Ferrin, c'64, m'68; a daughter; a sister; five grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Dorothy Hodge Johnson, c'37, s'60, 88, July 7 in Kansas City, where she had been a reporter and a mental-healthcare worker. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. She is survived by a daughter, two grandsons and two great-granddaughters.

Leslie Laws, e'37, 89, June 27 in Fort Wayne, Ind., where he was retired from Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line. Two daughters, a son and two grandchildren survive.

Maxine English MacKay, c'32, 92, Aug. 25 in Tampa, Fla. She was a professor of humanities at the University of South Florida and is survived by a daughter and a granddaughter.

E. Harrison Maxwell, d'37, 88, Aug. 27 in San Diego, where he directed the

San Diego High School choir for many years. A daughter survives.

John Miller, e'37, Aug. 11 in Virginia Beach, Va., where he was retired from a long career with General Electric. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, two children, a brother, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Frances Warde Montgomery, c'39, July 28 in Des Moines, Iowa. A half-sister and a half-brother survive.

Francis Moore, c'37, b'40, Sept. 4 in Kansas City, where he worked for Faultless Laundry. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, six sons and four daughters.

Adam Mueller, g'39, 100, Jan. 12 in North Newton. Two sons, 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren survive.

Vernon Swinson, b'36, 91, July 3 in Lawrence. He is survived by a daughter, Janet, c'88; two sons, one of whom is Lawrence, b'59; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Amy Hoffman Tietze, c'35, 90, July 18 in Prairie Village. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. She is survived by her husband, John; a son; a daughter, Louise Billingsley West, c'66; a sister, Leone Hoffman Park, c'40; 10 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

1940s

Eugene Alford, e'42, 87, Aug. 15 in Peoria, Ill., where he was retired from Caterpillar Inc. Among survivors are his wife, Muriel; a son, Richard, e'73; a sister; and a brother.

Shirley Bayles Arthur, c'44, 81, Aug. 12 in Overland Park, where she was a retired teacher. She is survived by her husband, William, b'47; two sons, J. Barry, j'68, and Vance, j'72; and five grandchildren.

William Atwood, b'49, June 20 in Pontiac, Mich., where he was retired vice president of Motors Insurance Corp. A

memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. Surviving are his wife, Doris, a son, two daughters and three grandchildren.

Oren Baptist, e'40, April 18 in San Rafael, Calif., where he worked for the U.S. Bureau of Mines. He is survived by his wife, Ellen, a daughter, a grandson and two great-granddaughters.

Jack Beebe, c'40, l'47, 85, May 26 in McPherson. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; a son, Bion, j'72, l'76; two daughters, Lydia, j'74, l'77, and Janet Beebe Warren, d'73; a stepson; a brother; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Beulah Talbot Duncan, c'41, 84, July 9 in Lawrence. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. She is survived by two sons, Kirk, m'78, and Craig, c'80; a brother; and three grandchildren.

Mickie Learnard Forster, d'40, 85, June 26. She lived in East Greenwich, R.I., and was a retired teacher. Surviving are two sons, one of whom is Stuart, d'70, c'73; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Frank Gage, e'47, 79, Aug. 12 in Overland Park, where he founded Dyna-Jet. He is survived by two sons, Hires, '73, and Colin, d'77, l'83; two daughters, Betse, c'77, m'80, and Georganne Gage Walters, c'82, b'84; and five grandchildren.

George Green, e'47, April 9 in Camden, S.C. He is survived by his wife, Bertha, and three daughters.

Ina Lee "Pinkie" Crabtree Green, d'49, 79, Sept. 3 in Lawrence, where she had helped operate Green Brothers Hardware. Surviving are two sons, Robert, e'64, and Mark, '80; a stepdaughter, Barbara Green Billington, d'67; and two sisters.

Elizabeth Frances Carey Hueben, c'45, c'47, 80, March 2 in Overland Park. She is survived by her husband, Donald;

three sons, one of whom is Donald, '60; three daughters, one of whom is Elizabeth, j'91; and a sister, Nancy Carey Windler, c'42.

Lawrence Kennedy, c'49, m'53, Sept. 8 in Topeka, where he was a psychiatrist. He is survived by four sons, Kevin, c'82, Christopher, c'82, m'88, Michael, h'84, m'90, and Brandan, c'87, m'94; a daughter; a brother; a sister; and 14 grandchildren.

Wendell Link, c'48, g'49, July 19 in Hinsdale, Ill. He worked for Martin Segal Co. and is survived by his wife, Barbara Ford Link, c'47, g'48; a son; a daughter; a sister, Patricia Link Marshall, c'49; and two grandchildren.

Glen Martin, m'49, g'84, Sept. 16 in Wichita, where he was an anesthesiologist. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. Surviving are his wife, Alice Brown Martin, f'42; a son, Glen, c'73, g'75; a daughter, Rebecca Martin Seaman, c'77; and two grandchildren.

Lloyd McClure, c'49, g'52, 80, July 27 in Leavenworth, where he was a speech pathologist. He is survived by his wife, Joan; a son, Scott, j'80; a sister; a brother; and two granddaughters.

Jack Minor, '41, Sept. 16 in Newport Beach, Calif. He was an executive with the Chrysler Corp., and was responsible for bringing Lawrence Welk to television. He is survived by his wife, Ellen Irwin Minor, c'41; three daughters; and three grandchildren.

Frances Morrill O'Neil, c'45, 80, Aug. 17 in Barrington, Ill. She is survived by her husband, Ralph, e'47, b'48; two daughters; a son; a brother, Edmund, b'49; and eight grandchildren.

Katherine Pennington, m'43, 88, July 27 in Wichita, where she was a pediatrician. A brother survives.

H.D. Raymond, e'49, June 29 in Tulsa, Okla., where he worked for Texaco. He is survived by his wife, Lavonne Simpson Raymond, d'49; a son; a daughter; a sister; and two grandchildren.

Betty Gunnels Secrest, '44, 82, May 13 in Colby. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. She is survived by a son;

two daughters, one of whom is Vicki, d'67; and three grandsons.

Ronald Stitt, m'46, 83, Aug. 13 in Overland Park, where he was a urologist. He is survived by a daughter, Martha Stitt Schwegler, n'70; two sons, Ronald, c'71, m'75, and Richard, c'75; two sisters; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mary Elizabeth Coulson Stowe, c'41, Sept. 3 in Round Hill, Va. She worked as a reporter and later wrote short stories and novels. A daughter survives.

James Swoyer, c'49, l'52, 81, Aug. 29 in Topeka. He lived in Oskaloosa, where he practiced law, owned the County Seat Variety Store and had served as mayor. He is survived by his wife, Martha Ann Truman Swoyer, l'52; a son; a brother, John, '52; a sister; and four grandchildren.

1950s

John Amberg, b'51, 75, May 4 in Torrance, Calif., where he was president of Custom Acrylic Fabrication. He is survived by his wife, Maureen; two sons; two daughters; a brother, Ted, '49; and 12 grandchildren.

Elvis Vernon Berger, g'51, 92, June 29 in Oskaloosa, where he was a retired teacher and coach. He is survived by two sons, one of whom is Byron, c'69; two daughters, one of whom is Beverly Berger Davis, '75; a brother; and three sisters.

David Borland, m'56, Aug. 27 in Williamsburg, Pa., where he had been a pathologist. He is survived by his wife, Justin, and three sons.

Royce Bray, e'54, 74, Sept. 17 in Osawatomie, where he was a retired aerospace engineer.

Eugene Coombs Jr., c'56, Jan. 13 in Boston, where he was an attorney. He is survived by a son; his father, Eugene, l'36; a brother; a sister; and a grandson.

Richard Cory, b'50, 78, Sept. 24 in Wichita, where he was a retired agent with Penn Mutual Life Insurance. He is survived by his wife, Maxine, two sons, two daughters and 11 grandchildren.

Joseph Gorman Jr., b'50, 78, June 18 in Kansas City, where he worked for

Home Savings. He is survived by his wife, June, three daughters, seven grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

Charles Grover, c'54, 72, Aug. 8 in Payson, Ariz. He is survived by his wife, Suzanne Sample Grover, '56; a daughter, Millicent Grover Paris, '79; two sons; a sister; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Mary Merriman Hawkinson, f'50, 75, March 24 in Monterey, Calif. She is survived by her husband, Richard, c'48; three daughters; a sister; and four grandchildren.

Philip Holzman, PhD'52, 82, June 1 in Cambridge, Mass., where he founded and directed McLean Hospital's psychology research laboratory and was a researcher on schizophrenia. He is survived by his wife, Ann, two sons, a daughter, a sister and three grandchildren.

Gene Kurtz, c'57, m'61, 68, June 18 in Havre, Mont., where he was a retired physician. He is survived by his wife, Maryanna, two sons, a sister, a brother and four grandchildren.

Patricia Allison Mercier, '56, 70, Sept. 29 in Placentia, Calif. She is survived by her husband, Lawrence, b'56; a daughter; a son; a brother, Robert Allison, c'58; and four grandchildren.

Margaret Carey Milne, s'57, 90, Aug. 1 in Wilmington, Del. She was a retired social worker and is survived by her husband, Robert.

Ralph Moon, c'50, g'52, 74, June 1 in Oak Ridge, Tenn., where he worked at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Survivors include his wife, Barbara, three daughters, a son, a brother, a sister and six grandchildren.

George "Fig" Newton, c'51, 77, Sept. 25 in Kansas City, where he was a retired commander in the Merchant Marines. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth Newton Newell, b'80, and Susan Newton Rhodes, b'81; a sister; and five grandchildren.

Roland Parmley, b'51, 78, June 16 in Topeka, where he was retired assistant vice president at Security Benefit Group

In Memory

of Companies. He is survived by his wife, Mary Alice, and a daughter, MaryAnn Parmley Siller, '79.

Marvin Peterson, c'59, m'63, 67, Sept. 4 in Maryville, Tenn., where he practiced medicine. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Fordyce Peterson, '61; a daughter; two sons; two sisters; and eight grandchildren.

Betty Smith Shea, d'55, 71, Jan. 31 in Shawnee Mission, where she taught school. She is survived by her husband, Neil, d'64, g'67, EdD'77; two daughters, Kathleen Shea Schatte, d'89, and Sarah Shea Sizemore, e'96; a sister; and two grandsons.

Swanson Silvers, c'56, 78, May 31 in Pickerington, Ohio, where he was a retired computer specialist. He is survived by his wife, Norma, a son and a sister.

Albert Simpson, m'55, 84, June 25 in Springfield, Mo., where he was a family physician. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen, three sons, five daughters, 15 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Aaron Smith, c'59, 67, May 26 in Cranberry Township, Pa. He was an FBI agent and later a manufacturer's representative for Ralph Stemler Inc. He is survived by his wife, Linda, a daughter, a son, his mother, a sister and two granddaughters.

Lorna Craig Stullken, d'57, 69, Aug. 22 in Topeka, where she was a retired teacher. She is survived by her husband, Lloyd, e'58; four daughters, three of whom are Leslie, j'85, Amanda Stullken Kaiser, d'93, and Katrina Stullken All, e'96; a son; and five grandchildren.

1960s

John Beeks, m'65, June 22 in Kansas City, where he practiced occupational and environmental medicine. He is survived by his wife, Doris Joan Moherman Beeks, f'55; a daughter, Sarah Beeks Higdon, g'90; and a granddaughter.

Walter Derrington, b'66, 54, June 17 in Colorado Springs, Colo. Survivors include his mother and a sister.

Nancy Miller Elder, d'65, g'66, June 15 in Topeka. Survivors include her husband, Mikel, c'65, m'69; and two sons.

Roger Elliott, e'67, Feb. 10 in Corpus Christi, Texas. Surviving are his wife, Margarita; a son; and a sister, Barbara Elliott Machin, d'69, g'73.

Gail Ferguson, c'64, 63, Dec. 16 in Canandaigua, N.Y. She had worked in public relations, sales and the travel industry. Her parents and a sister survive.

Arthur Fromm, m'63, 66, July 2 in Wichita, where he was a retired family practitioner. He is survived by his wife, Joan, two sons, a daughter, a brother, a sister and five grandchildren.

Margaret Steele Goetsch, c'66, Aug. 20. She lived in Leawood and worked for Employers Reinsurance Corp. Survivors include her husband, Leo; three sons, two of whom are Brad Goetsch, '77, and John Gamble, j'94; two daughters, one of whom is Anne Waldron, g'00; a brother; a sister, Barbara Steele, f'55; and eight grandchildren.

Patricia Blackstun Riley, f'64, 62, Feb. 11 in Houston. She is survived by her husband, Jim, b'63; two sons; a daughter; her mother; and three granddaughters.

John Scheuren, m'66, 67, June 23 in Epiphany, S.D. He divided his time between homes in Epiphany and St. Petersburg, Fla., where he had a urology practice. Surviving are his wife, Beverly, two daughters, three sons, two sisters and 11 grandchildren.

John "Jack" Swall, s'68, Aug. 4 in Lee's Summit, Mo. He owned several auto parts stores and service centers in Kansas City and is survived by his wife, Scarlett; three sons; a daughter; two sisters; two brothers, one of whom is Forrest, assoc.; several grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Earl Taggart, c'64, 62, Jan. 23 in Topeka, where he was a general manager at Stormont-Vail HealthCare. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte Anderson Dirks Taggart, g'80; four daughters, two of whom are Lesley Taggart O'Reilly, c'90, and Wendy, c'96; a brother; a sister, Deanne Taggart Curtis, '70; and three grandchildren.

Mary Alleman Wentz, g'67, 86, June 17 in Leavenworth, where she was a

retired teacher. She is survived by three sons, Ralph, c'67, l'70, Hugh, b'75, and Mark, d'79, g'92; a daughter, Cynthia Wentz Richter, '83; a brother; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Cecil Wohlford, c'67, 59, July 3 in Wichita, where he was general counsel for Slawson Co. He is survived by his wife, Carol Sullivan Wohlford, c'67; a daughter; four sons, three of whom are Trevor, c'93, g'00, Will, c'01, l'04, and Lucas, student; a sister, Kathryn Wohlford Pollard, d'64; and two grandchildren.

1970s

Alan Cunningham, e'71, 58, June 16 in Puyallup, Wash. He was director of capital projects at Good Samaritan Hospital and is survived by a son; a daughter, Lindsey, student; his parents, Dorothy and Harold Cunningham, e'51; and a sister.

David Fayman, '73, 79, Sept. 12 in Kansas City. He lived in Lawrence, where he owned and operated electronics manufacturing firms. He is survived by his wife, Sarah, assoc.; two sons, one of whom is John, '02; two daughters, Karen Fayman Leiker, d'73, and Janet Fayman Kernes, '79; a sister; three stepbrothers; a stepmother; and three grandchildren.

Mary Lind Jorn, j'74, d'75, 51, June 3 in Tampa, Fla., where she co-owned Two Writers/No Waiting. Among survivors are her husband, Evan, s'73; two sons; her parents, Nellie and Thomas Lind, g'75; two sisters; two brothers; and a granddaughter.

Linda Pavicic Kissgen, d'73, 51, Sept. 21 in Mission, where she was a retired disability processing specialist with the Social Security Administration. She is survived by her mother; a stepdaughter; a brother, Ron Pavicic, c'76; and three sisters, one of whom is Elaine Pavicic Ferguson, d'86, g'92.

Yao-Wen Kwang Li, '74, 80, July 12 in Vancouver. She lived in Lawrence and is survived by her husband, Chu-ting, a son, a daughter, a brother, a sister and six grandchildren.

Elizabeth Payne McDonald, g'72, 86, March 7 in Garnett, where she taught high school. She is survived by two sons, David, c'69, and Andrew, c'71; a daughter, Elizabeth McDonald Abraham, '75; a brother, Robert Payne, c'51, m'55; a sister; and four grandchildren.

William Smith, c'72, l'77, 54, Aug. 20 in Kansas City, where he was an attorney with Sprint. He is survived by his wife, Jan Nieman Smith, d'72; two daughters, one of whom is Kara, c'03; his father, William, j'48; and a sister, Margo Smith-Boland, d'70.

Don Snelleman, s'75, 55, Aug. 10 in Midland, Texas, where he worked in the mental-health profession. Surviving are his wife, Gwen, and two sons.

Steven Sward, c'79, 55, Aug. 28 in Topeka, where he was employed by the state of Kansas. He is survived by a sister and two brothers, one of whom is Arvid, g'80.

1980s

Barbara "Sue" Kesner Dougherty, c'81, 71, Aug. 29 in Olathe. She lived in Garnett and is survived by three sons, Thomas, c'78, m'86, Joseph, c'82, and David, e'84; three daughters, Susan, c'80, g'82, Anne Dougherty Kerns, '83, and Mary Frances Dougherty Turnbull, n'99; a brother; and seven grandchildren.

John McCarthy, c'84, 45, Aug. 24 in Kansas City, where he worked for the Raphael Hotel Group. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by a daughter; a son; a sister, Kelly McCarthy Sherman, j'82; his father, Lynn, b'58; and two stepsisters.

Patrick Miller, c'89, 36, July 11 in Fairfax, Va. He was an intelligence case officer with the CIA and is survived by his wife, Susan, a son, his father and a sister.

Steven Zinn, l'82, 49, Sept. 18 in Lawrence, where he was a state appellate defender who served on the Kansas Death Penalty Defense Unit. He is survived by his wife, Jill; two daughters; a stepson, Josiah Legler, '03; two brothers, one of whom is Richard, l'66; and a sister.

1990s

Betsi Brooks Krumm, d'94, g'95, Oct. 3, 2003, in Kansas City. She is survived by her husband, Berent, c'93, m'98; two daughters; her parents, Robert, j'64, and Cheri Keltner Brooks, s'64; a brother, Robert Brooks, assoc.; and two sisters, Staci Brooks Tate, c'89, and Melinda "Mindi" Brooks Woodson, l'96.

Michelle Martin, c'93, m'98, 33, Sept. 2. She was a resident physician at the KU Medical Center and is survived by her parents, two brothers and a sister.

Wendell Mohling, PhD'94, 61, Aug. 17 in Fairfax, Va. He lived in Vienna and was associate executive director for professional programs for the National Science Teachers Association. Surviving are his wife, Carol Hohbein Mohling, d'70; a daughter, Maria, d'03, g'04; a brother; and three sisters.

Mindy Berry Wright, d'96, 33, June 11 in Fayetteville, Ark. She lived in Siloam Springs and was a regional sales representative for Erik Hahn & Associates. Survivors include her husband, Justin, a son, a stepdaughter, her father, her mother and stepfather, and a brother.

The University Community

Linda "Jan" Maness Altenbernd, '94, 51, June 26 in Lawrence, where she worked at the Spencer Museum of Art and at the Murphy Library of Art and Architecture for 25 years. She is survived by her husband, Kerry, c'82; a son; a daughter; her mother; a brother; and two sisters.

Maxwell Berry, c'31, m'33, 95, Aug. 18 in Prairie Village, where he was an emeritus clinical professor of medicine at KU. He is survived by his wife, Josephine Marshall Berry, c'35, c'36; two sons; two daughters; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Patrick Fitzgerald, 90, July 29 in Sea Cliff, N.Y. He had been a professor of pathology at KU from 1980 until 1983 and later was a visiting professor at Cornell University. A daughter and a sister survive.

Gilbert Greenwald, 77, Aug. 26 in Kansas City. He was a distinguished pro-

fessor emeritus at the KU Medical Center, where he had chaired the physiology department for many years. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Pola Gorsky Greenwald, assoc.; two daughters, one of whom is Beth Greenwald Jordan, j'78; a son, Douglas, l'84; and five grandchildren.

George Heller, 62, July 3 in Lawrence, where he was a retired professor of music education. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Judy, '88; two sons, one of whom is Scott Thompson, e'93; a daughter, Jennifer, c'96, d'96, g'98; two sisters; his father; and a grandchild.

Paul Rehak, 50, June 5 in Lawrence, where he was curator of KU's Wilcox Classical Museum and an associate professor of classics. He is survived by his partner, John Younger, his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

Judith Tate, '78, 65, Sept. 18 in Lawrence, where she had been a business administrator in KU's special-education department for 30 years. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. She is survived by two daughters, Shanna Lynn Williams, '95, and Melissa Tate Gerleman, '02; a sister; and five grandchildren.

John Wolf, c'62, g'66, 63, Sept. 27 in Kansas City. He lived in Lawrence, where he taught philosophy and mathematical logic at KU and was assistant dean of continuing education for 30 years with responsibility for Kansas Law Enforcement Training Center and Fire Service Training. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Bono Wolf, '72; a daughter; a son; two brothers; and two grandchildren.



Rock Chalk Review

■ Student actors Kate Giessel and Courtney Schweitzer rehearse “Amber Waves,” by playwright James Still (below).



Fifty years young

Challenges of children’s productions keep Theatre for Young People going strong

The featured productions for the 50th-anniversary celebration of KU’s Theatre for Young People deal with some tough subjects. “Amber Waves,” written by James Still, c’82, portrays the struggles of a family farm, including the suicide of a neighbor who has succumbed to the pressure of losing his land; “Still Life with Iris,” directed by Jeanne Klein, PhD’87, associate professor of theatre and film and director of KU’s children’s theatre program, is about a little girl’s search for her home and family in the magical world of *Nocturno*.

If it sounds a bit more challenging than the typical children’s theatre fare, Klein’s response would be that there is no such thing as typical.

“The thing that interests me the most is the variety of theatre that exists for kids,” she says. “I love to direct an eclectic mix of genres and styles. Fairy tales, avant-garde, nonlinear, comme-

dia dell’arte, Japanese kabuki, minimalist, realistic fiction, myths, legends, shows from around the world ... It’s just a huge, huge variety, and I love delving into all of it.”

The theatre program that celebrated its 50th anniversary this October with performances, reunions and workshops began in the 1954-’55 school year with productions of “Rumpelstiltskin,” directed by senior Mark Gilman, d’54, and “Huckleberry Finn,” directed by Sally Six Hersh, c’55, g’56. Both productions were presented by University Players, a student group.

Hersh, who died in 2001, and Nat Eek, then director of KU experimental theatre, submitted a proposal to Allen Crafton, chair of what was then the speech and drama department, to introduce children’s theatre and creative drama into the degree program. Crafton agreed. The following year, Hersh directed and designed the first departmental-

sponsored children’s production, “Land of the Dragon.”

Bea Brady Harvey took over as program director in 1958, when Hersh left for graduate study in Illinois, and Jed H. Davis, assoc., began his 26-year tenure in 1960. It was Davis who attracted Klein to Mount Oread, to study with one of the country’s leaders in children’s theatre education. To Klein’s continuing amazement, she was awarded the job when Davis retired in 1986.

“The assumption was I’d come here, get my PhD with Jed Davis and take off,” Klein says. “I still can’t believe I’m still here. I pinch myself out of gratefulness every day that they decided to hire one of their own.”

Because the Theatre for Young People depends so heavily on support from area elementary schools, Klein says, it has been hurt both by widespread budget cutbacks and testing required by

the No Child Left Behind mandates.

"I call it 'Let's Leave Theatre Behind,'" Klein says. "Seriously, it's killing us. Not only is school funding at an all-time low, but we are finding that schools simply don't have the time and money to come to theatre events."

To help Theatre for Young People survive for another 50 years, Klein says it will no longer "segregate" performances. TYP productions generally have offered only one performance for the general public; the rest were available only to children on field trips from schools.

"We've shot ourselves in the foot," Klein says. "For so many adults, if they couldn't attend that one and only time [a show was open to the public], they were stuck."

Starting next spring, the public will be invited to all shows, meaning stay-at-home parents, grandparents and retirees can now attend any production, either with their children and grandchildren or for the simple—and often challenging—delights of children's theatre.

As she has done since she joined the faculty, Klein continues to teach Children in Drama, a course that brings local children to the Hill, where they join KU students to "do drama together." Despite the course's popularity, Klein remains eager for more majors to explore children's theatre. Not only is KU's Theatre for Young People one of the oldest such university programs, it is also a springboard to career success. There are approximately 100 professional companies devoted to young-people's theatre; for obvious reasons, they are eager to hire and cast the youngest possible professional actors.

"Children's theatre shows us the huge variety, the limitless ways to tell a story," she says. "Younger children might be open to all of the fantastic possibilities, but as they get older, they want realism. They want it to look more like the television and movies they were raised on. But we don't want to repeat what they already have. We want to show them something completely different."

—Chris Lazzarino



Coffee buzz

Researcher finds rainforest bees boost coffee yields

Add coffee production to the long list of benefits that result from preserving Central American rainforests.

Research by Charles Michener, distinguished professor emeritus of biology, and several colleagues has shown that rainforests in Costa Rica improve the size and quality of coffee harvests on nearby farms.

Michener found that coffee trees growing within one kilometer of a rainforest produced 20 percent more beans than trees growing farther away. The trees near the rainforest also had 27 percent fewer peaberries, a type of small, misshapen bean that reduces the value of a crop.

The researchers, who published their work Aug. 24 in *The Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, believe the benefit comes from busy bees traveling out of the rainforest to pollinate coffee trees. The trees can pollinate without the bees, but apparently not as well.

The added crop production is worth about \$62,000 a year on the single 2,500-acre farm where the scientists worked, according to Michener. That figure is probably just a fraction of the rainforest's total payout.

"The patches of rainforest we studied had farms on the other side," Michener says. "The bees no doubt went out into those, also. So the value of the rainforest is much greater than is indicated by the data from this single farm."

The farm Michener studied lies in an area once covered with rainforest. Now, all that remains are scattered islands of forest a few hundred acres in size amid a sea of pastures, coffee plantations and sugar cane fields.

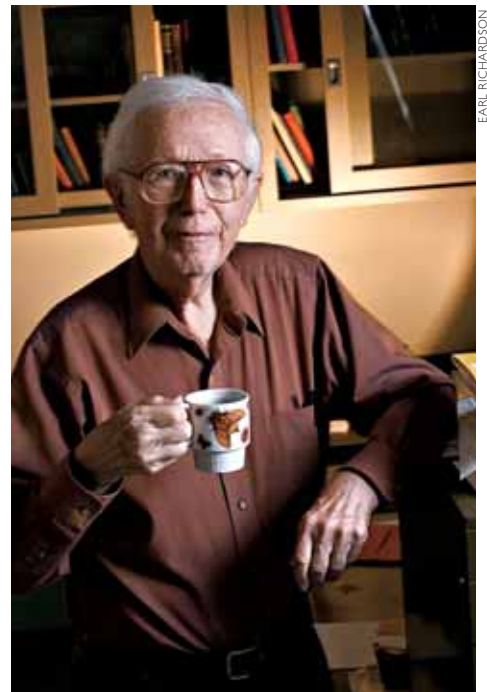
Michener believes economics will play an important role in saving these and other ecologically valuable areas.

However, there is no way for consumers directly to help farmers who preserve rainforest, he says. Socially conscious java junkies can choose either fair-trade coffee, which guarantees farmers a minimum price, or shade-grown coffee, which is grown in a traditional manner under a shade-tree canopy that offers more habitats for wildlife. Unfortunately, there is no way to know if either of these varieties grew near a rainforest.

That's not necessarily a bad thing, according to co-author Taylor Ricketts, director of the Conservation Science Program at the World Wildlife Fund.

"The great thing about pollination as an incentive for conservation is that the farmer receives the benefit directly," says Ricketts, who plans to return to Costa Rica to let farmers know about the research. "We don't need to depend on northern consumers to express their preferences, for all the middlemen to be honest, and for that financial signal to get all the way back to the farmers."

Michener cautions that simply



■ Researcher Charles Michener studied how bee pollination affects coffee production to gauge the economic benefits of preserving rainforests.

EARL RICHARDSON

Rock Chalk Review

demonstrating the benefits of a rainforest does not guarantee its preservation.

“The farmers were delighted with the results, of course,” he says. “But they said, ‘That forest doesn’t belong to us. How do we keep someone from cutting it down?’ They’re concerned about that.”

—Michael Campbell



Winging it

Fascination with flight unites career and avocation

With his dragonfly retriever (a yellow Labrador named Joe) by his side and his insect net in hand, former aeronautics engineer Roy Beckemeyer spends his summers wading Kansas streams, pursuing what seems, at first glance, the unlikeliest of second careers.

Beckemeyer, PhD’74, worked in Wichita’s aircraft industry for three decades, retiring from Boeing in 1997. Now he’s an amateur scientist who has followed his insect interests to become president of the Dragonfly Society of the Americas.

The two seemingly divergent paths are connected by a central passion: an abiding fascination with wings.

“I’ve always been interested in things that fly—airplanes, birds, insects—just because I am fascinated by flight,” Beckemeyer says.

He specialized in structural dynamics and aero-elasticity as an engineer, studying how airplane wings vibrate in response to wind.

“It turns out that the physics and mathematics that describe what happens there are exactly the same physics and mathematics that can be used to describe how birds and insects fly,” Beckemeyer says.

Applying his aeronautics expertise to unraveling the mysteries of insect flight, he borrowed a high-speed camera from an aviation industry colleague and filmed dragonflies on the wing. The work helped him explain the amazing maneuverability of the insects, one of the few that catch their prey in flight.

“They’re like little missiles flying through the air,” Beckemeyer says. “There are lots of similarities between how they fly and find what they are looking for and how we design missiles and airplanes.”

Through 20 years of research, Beckemeyer has steadily expanded his expertise. When he learned that the largest flying insects were Permian-era predecessors of the dragonfly whose fossils are found in Kansas, he added insect paleontology to his work.

Beckemeyer’s studies have put him in touch with several KU researchers, including Don Huggins, senior scientist at the Kansas Biological Survey and director of the Central Plains Center for BioAssessment. Huggins applauds the role that Beckemeyer and his Dragonfly Society colleagues play. He likens their contributions to those of bird watchers who provide important survey data to ornithologists through the annual Christmas bird count.

“Roy doesn’t just collect; he takes a lot of notes that let us gain insight into the ecology of these things,” Huggins says. “These people may be called amateurs, but their efforts are far from amateurish. They make a real contribution to science and have fun doing it.”

A sense of fun is essential to studying dragonflies, Beckemeyer says.

“To really appreciate how beautiful they are, you have to catch them first,” he explains. “They’re very fast flyers, so you find yourself chasing them around and swinging a big net. To be successful, you have to have a measure of childish enthusiasm and a willingness to look silly once in a while.”

—Steven Hill



OREAD READER

Shop ’til we drop

Scientists warn against high cost of overconsumption

Critics of Paul Ehrlich, Bing Professor of Population Studies at Stanford University, like to point out that the renowned ecologist has been wrong many times in his dire predictions about the future of the planet.

In 1968, Ehrlich, PhD’57, wrote *The Population Bomb*; the bestseller predicted hundreds of millions of people would die from widespread famine in the 1970s and ’80s. Famines struck, but nowhere near the scale envisioned.

In 1980, he accepted a bet with economist Julian Simon. Ehrlich wagered that the price of five metals—chromium, copper, nickel, tin and tungsten—would rise by 1990, proving his claims about the increasing scarcity of natural resources. He lost that bet.

Ehrlich’s new book, *One With Nineveh: Politics, Consumption and the Human Future*, written with his wife and fellow Stanford professor Anne Ehrlich, ’56, concedes these facts while repeating the warning the Ehrlichs have sounded

RANDY TOBIAS



■ Retired Boeing engineer Roy Beckemeyer now applies his aeronautical engineering training to the study of dragonflies.

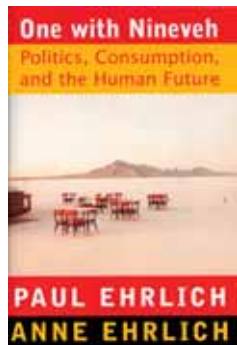
throughout their careers: Unless humans change our ways, our unsustainable lifestyle will overwhelm the planet.

In *The Population Bomb*, Ehrlich warned that mankind was reproducing faster than it could feed itself. But birthrates in industrialized countries dropped and technology boosted farm productivity beyond expectations. World population is still growing, the Ehrlichs now note, but at a slower rate.

More worrisome, in their view, consumption continues to grow, especially in the richest nations, which account for only 15 percent of the global population but 80 percent of global income. In the United States, which uses more of the world's natural resources than any nation, houses have grown larger, suburbs sprawl unchecked, and wetlands have been destroyed at an accelerating pace. More people drive cars, and in the past two decades those cars have become larger and less fuel efficient. Not only has the American way of life grown more gluttonous, but it has also become the model that much of the world aspires to emulate. If every person on earth lived as Americans do, scientists estimate, we would require two additional planets to sustain us.

What do we do about it? We do what any family that lives beyond its means must: Cut back or suffer consequences. Among other proposals, the Ehrlichs urge Americans to consume more wisely. Buy more efficient cars, houses and appliances, end "perverse subsidies" that reward waste, and demand government policies that encourage renewable energy instead of cheap oil, the authors say, and we can decrease our unsustainable use of resources and serve as a model for other nations.

Americans aren't likely to give up our comfy lifestyles, you say? Probably not, as long as



■ *One With Nineveh: Politics, Consumption and the Human Future*

By Paul Ehrlich and Anne Ehrlich

Island Press, \$27



EARL RICHARDSON

Monumental marvel

Artist Chuck Fischer, f'77, proves once again that pop-up books can appeal to grown-ups as well as children. With its imaginative and intricate details, *The White House Pop-up Book* (Universe, \$35) tantalizes those wistful readers who wish their brains could conjure such sophisticated visual arrays. Highlights of this lush souvenir include a movable diorama of the Mall and the monuments; the Oval Office

in miniature splendor; a colorful carousel that reveals five chambers—the Red Room, Cross Hall, Blue Room, Green Room, and Lincoln Bedroom; and (above) an elegant fan festooned with portraits of the First Ladies. More than 100 photographs are inventively displayed in pop-ups, pull-outs, die-cuts, booklets and other showy gadgetry.

Fischer, who owns a studio in New York City, also produced *Great American Houses and Gardens: A Pop-Up Book*.

—Jennifer Jackson Sanner

the true costs of that lifestyle are obscured. But by exposing hidden social and environmental costs, the Ehrlichs build a persuasive case that we can't afford not to change. Unless we do, the vast gap between rich and poor nations (and the vast gap between the rich and poor in this nation) will persist. Terrorism, which feeds on these inequities, will persist. And one day the walls will crumble: resource depletion, social upheaval, ecological collapse and the potential destruction of the planet.

One With Nineveh takes its title from Rudyard Kipling's "Recessional," which describes two ancient civilizations felled by the bad management and greed of their rulers. Written in 1897, at the height of the British Empire, the poem reads, in part, as a warning against hubris: "Lo, all our pomp of yesterday/Is one with Nineveh and Tyre!"

The Ehrlichs see hubris in our current unwillingness to live within our means and our blind faith that technology or personal wealth will save us. "In some respects, it is almost as if society had a death wish, because in the end even the well-buffered rich will pay a huge cost for the environmental consequences of the inefficient—and inequitable—economic behaviors ..." they note. Though the dire predictions set forth by their tough questioning of our priorities and policies have not yet come to pass, that doesn't lessen the soundness of their arguments. The earth's resources are finite. Economic and environmental decisions that reward the short-term greed of a few while threatening the long-term health of the planet are fatally shortsighted.

Refusing to confront these issues is to deny a central moral duty of human life: We are stewards of the planet that is our one home. We'd better take good care of it.

—Steven Hill



Oread Encore

BY EARL RICHARDSON



■ A night for the ages: On Oct. 9, 2004, Jayhawks cheered, goal posts fell and the scoreboard bragged.



THEY MAY WEAR DIFFERENT UNIFORMS, BUT THEY ARE STILL...

ALUMNI

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Chicago Bulls

NICK COLLISON
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