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This limestone artwork, a gift from Jay Howard, accounting '79, has quickly become a recognizable feature of the remodeled Kansas Union.

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Throughout the seasons, throughout the years, the views from the Hill remain spectacular. Even as details of the scenery shift and new buildings grace the landscape, there continue to be pleasing vistas all around the University. Fraser Hall silhouetted at sunset, tulips lining Jayhawk Boulevard each spring, the limestone carvings on Dyche Hall — the beauty of the campus has provided inspiration to generations of students and faculty in the College, working together in the pursuit of knowledge through the exploration of the liberal arts and sciences.

The quest for excellence is a long standing KU tradition which continues to thrive in the College. A broadly-based general education in the liberal arts and sciences provides students a solid foundation from which they can apply their skills and knowledge to any intellectual pursuit or endeavor. This education promotes an awareness of culture, society and technology throughout time, opening an endless array of complex and fascinating vistas.

It is challenging in a single publication to capture the breadth and depth of the intellectual vistas revealed to our students by the many departments, programs and people in the social sciences, humanities, natural and mathematical sciences. The varied activities of the College reach over the entire campus, and indeed, throughout the world. In this issue of the KU Collegian, we offer a snapshot of the extensive teaching, research and service that took place in the College this past year. We hope you enjoy the view.

Kim A. Wilcox
Dean
The actions of one person can serve as a catalyst, initiating a chain reaction that affects thousands of people.

Ten years ago, Edina, Minn., businessman Charley Oswald (economics ’51), acted as such a catalyst. He designated that his $1 million gift to KU Endowment be used to create a program for young faculty members in the Department of Economics. Now thanks to his continuing interest and investment in the department, the College boasts two of the top economists in the world and is attracting attention from the media, other economists, faculty members and promising students.

Joe Sicilian (professor and chair of economics), knows the department is getting noticed. Last December, for example, he received a call from a distinguished professor of economics at Stanford University. The professor said he’d heard good things were happening in the KU economics program.

“I told him we had just made an offer to one of the top microeconomists, Bernard Cornet,” Sicilian remembered. “There was this big pause. He was astounded!” A professor of economics at the Sorbonne University-Paris, Cornet joined fellow esteemed macroeconomist William Barnett, who was recruited to the department in 2002 from Washington University in St. Louis.

The online journal economicprincipals.com noticed what was happening in Kansas, too.

“A premier mathematical economist at the height of his powers defected from France’s most famous university to the University of Kansas,” editor David Warsh declared in an article describing Cornet’s plans in the May 2, 2004 issue. Warsh predicted KU would enjoy an enhanced reputation among American universities as a result.

REBUILDING A PROGRAM

During the 1990s, the department lost several faculty members and the research environment and student enthusiasm suffered. But then Oswald established the Oswald Scholars Program. Through the program, faculty members recruited as scholars receive extra financial support for their teaching and research.

Changes in the department began with the first Oswald Scholar, Elizabeth Asiedu (associate professor of economics). She was named the 2003 Outstanding Woman Educator at KU by the Emily Taylor Women’s Resource Center.

“She creates an inviting atmosphere in the classroom that makes it easier for students to share their thoughts and participate,” said Justin Starnes (business ’02). “Her class in international economics was one of the most memorable classes I had at KU.”

Asiedu helped recruit fellow Oswald Scholar Ted Juhl (assistant professor of economics). Juhl, known for his ability to connect with students and make highly technical subjects understood, was winner of the 2003 Byron Shutz Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Members of the department have realized that Asiedu and Juhl receive high marks on student evaluations even though their courses are among the most challenging for students, Sicilian said.

“Their outstanding teaching influences all of us because we realize the potential impact of good teachers, and that causes us to try to achieve more in our classrooms,” Sicilian said. To date, six Oswald scholars have been recruited to the program as assistant professors: Asiedu, Juhl, Shu Wu, Biung-Ghi Ju, Yi Jin and Alexandre “Sasha” Skiba.

While the scholars program helped transform the
ranks of faculty members just starting out in their careers, it was Oswald's $6 million gift for the department – a part of his 2001 $10 million commitment for KU – that helped the department recruit Barnett and Cornet. Oswald created a general fund for the department and established two professorships in economics.

Both Oswald professors teach, mentor graduate students and conduct research. Barnett (Oswald Professor of Macroeconomics), has authored more than 100 papers and 26 books. Editor of the journal Macroeconomic Dynamics, published by Cambridge University Press, he is listed in Who’s Who in Economics, which includes the biographies of economists who are most often cited in economic research.

Similarly, Cornet (Oswald Professor of Microeconomics), is editor of the Journal of Mathematical Economics. Author of six books and 75 articles, Cornet also established a cooperative agreement between the Sorbonne and KU that will allow exchanges between faculty and students at the two institutions.

The department’s renowned professors helped attract Mehmet Dalkir to the department's doctoral program.

“I chose the KU economics Ph.D. program because of the reputation of the professors,” said Dalkir, who is studying macroeconomics dynamics. “The high caliber professors bring many fringe benefits with them in addition to their own history and potential for high quality research.”

A BRIGHT FUTURE

Dalkir and other students are the ultimate beneficiaries of the changes happening in the department. More than 2,500 students enroll in economics courses annually, many of them fulfilling core requirements for the College, or the schools of business, journalism, engineering, education or social welfare. There are about 220 students majoring in the undergraduate program in economics, which is now named in honor of Oswald.

Barnett's presence in the program helped bring 30 national and international economics scholars to speak during his first two years at KU, Sicilian said. With the addition of Cornet, more researchers are expected to visit and share their research.

As the program receives more attention from scholars at other universities and high-achieving graduate and undergraduate students pursue its programs, Barnett and Cornet foresee improvements in the department’s stature.

“We would like to push the department within the top 20 in the United States,” Cornet said. “We have the means to do it because the chair, the dean and our colleagues are willing.”

Barnett added, “I am confident that the support we have received from Charley Oswald will make it possible for us to demonstrate to the economics profession that KU is a professional ‘hot spot.’”

Sicilian said there was much to look forward to as the department adds faculty and attracts high quality students.

“In some ways, it’s too early to tell what will happen because of Charley’s gifts,” Sicilian said. “We’re a mainstream economics department at a state university and our status is elevated now; the big effect has been a big increase in the optimism in the department. The main accomplishments are yet to come.”

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High Schoolers Receive KU Credit

In an historic step, the University of Kansas and Olathe Unified School District No. 233 entered into a concurrent-enrollment agreement on Dec. 4, 2003. In attendance at the signing ceremony were Kim Wilcox (dean), Carl Strikwerda (former associate dean), Nancy Hope (associate director of the Kansas Consortium for Teaching about Asia) and Elaine Gerbert (director of the Center for East Asian Studies). The Olathe School District and KU have worked closely for the past two years to design a 21st Century International Studies program for high school students. Juniors and seniors completing the program will be eligible for KU credit.

To prepare the Olathe teachers to teach at a college level, KU East Asian faculty members conducted a semester-long workshop to acquaint the teachers with the content of the East Asian Civilizations courses offered at KU. Olathe students will have the same text and curriculum to ensure KU standards are being met.

KU in the Capitol

In March of this year, the University held a “KU in the Capitol” event in Topeka. Representatives from throughout the University set up displays showing how “KU Serves Kansas.” Participants from the College included the Center of Latin American Studies, Center for East Asian Studies, sociology and history departments.

Web site en Español

Students in Spanish 540 worked with Lawrence Public Library director Bruce Flanders to make a Spanish language version of the library’s current web site. Isidro Rivera (associate professor of Spanish) taught the class that worked on this important translation project. The site will go online by early 2005.

Lawrence Turns 150

In 2004, Lawrence turned 150! The celebration has been ongoing through the year, and will culminate in an official Sesquicentennial Weekend, September 17-19. For information on all Sesquicentennial events: www.lawrence150.org

Online History

Kansans now have a new resource to learn about their state’s history. In cooperation with the Kansas State Historical Society, The Hall Center for the Humanities launched a pilot site called “KansasHistory Online” on May 25, 2004, just in time to complement the state’s sesquicentennial celebration. At the site, visitors can browse a daily listing of key dates in Kansas history as well as easy-to-read articles on Kansas history.

The site’s project director and editor-in-chief, Henry Fortunato, a Ph. D. candidate at KU, also directs a web site entitled “This Week In KU History.” At this site, visitors can read about historical events important to KU. A team of Ph.D. candidates and other contributing writers, managed by Fortunato, writes the core content for the site and most of the images are from the state historical society. In addition, an advisory board of historians from KU, Wichita State University and the Kansas State Historical Society reviews articles before they are published.

Visit “KansasHistoryOnline” at www.kansashistoryonline.org and visit “This Week In KU History” at www.kuhistory.com.
Environmental Research Cleans Up Chemical Waste

Research into environmentally friendly and economically viable chemical processes for industry is turning KU green — in more ways than one.

The KU Center for Environmentally Beneficial Catalysis (CEBC) has been selected to receive $17 million from the National Science Foundation. This five-year grant is the largest single federal research award ever received by a university in Kansas. When additional funding streams and donated facilities are considered, the total package is expected to be worth nearly $30 million.

Bala Subramaniam (distinguished professor of chemical and petroleum engineering) has been named as the CEBC director and Daryle Busch (distinguished professor of chemistry) serves as deputy director. CEBC is a multidisciplinary and multi-university research center led by KU, with the University of Iowa and Washington University in St. Louis serving as core partners. More than 35 faculty members at the three institutions will contribute their research expertise.

Celebration of Books

Rita Napier (associate professor of history), Robin Rowland (professor and chair of communication studies) and Giselle Anatol (assistant professor of English) were featured authors at the Second Annual Celebration of Books sponsored by the Hall Center for the Humanities this spring. The event honored faculty in the social sciences, humanities and fine arts who had published books in 2003. Forty six books written or edited by KU faculty were recognized.

Behavior Analysis Conference

Edward Morris (chair and professor of applied behavioral science) gave the opening remarks at the Second Annual Kansas Association for Behavior Analysis Conference on April 3, 2004. The conference focused on applied behavior analysis across Kansas and showcased the studies of 11 graduate and post-doctorate students. (The Applied Behavioral Science Department was formerly known as Human Development and Family Life).

The most recognizable landmark at KU is the 120 foot tall World War II Memorial Campanile located near Memorial Stadium. This memorial was built in 1950 to honor the 267 students and faculty who died in World War II.
With high expectations and much revelry, the KU First Campaign officially kicked off on September 7, 2001. Now, we look forward to December 31, 2004, the official end date of KU Endowment’s campaign to raise $600 million for the University of Kansas. In particular, it is with a great deal of satisfaction that we celebrate the successful conclusion of our KU First goals in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

For the last eleven years, I have been extremely gratified to have been affiliated with this wonderful College. It has been my privilege to manage its fundraising efforts, with the assistance of some very talented and dedicated people, including Rich Kaler, Linda Luckey, Nancy Lott and Amy Mirecki. As this campaign phases out, I’ve come to realize that the inevitability of change brings with it many new challenges and opportunities for growth.

And so it is with high expectations that I have accepted the position of Senior Development Director for Special Projects at the KU Endowment Association. The College’s fund-raising efforts will now be managed by my good friend and colleague, Kathleen Brady, with the able assistance of Rich Kaler. Kathleen has been Development Director for the School of Education the last six years. She brings a high level of energy and dedication to her fund-raising efforts. I am confident that she and Rich will continue and expand the long-standing tradition of fund-raising success in the College.

Thank you for your loyal support.

So, what’s next? What great new vistas have opened up for us? What new views and perspectives have we shared? One thing is very clear: change is inevitable, and good, especially for a College so large and so meaningful for so many students. The College remains the heart and soul of a solid liberal arts and sciences education. That, at least, will never change.
G. Baley Price Honored

Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Mathematics, G. Baley Price, who began his career at the University of Kansas in 1937, gave his “last lecture” on April 6, 2004, at the Dole Institute of Politics. His presentation was titled A Mathematician Describes his Work in the Operational Research Section of the Eighth Air Force in World War II. Price was a civilian member of a team that used mathematics to improve the accuracy of bombing missions.

Price’s long and distinguished career at KU included his participation in the development of “New Math,” and in purchasing the first computer at KU in 1956.

In recognition of Price’s outstanding career at KU, Balfour and Betty Joe Lorbeer McMillen, of Ft. Worth, Texas, have established a trust at KU Endowment to honor him by creating the G. Baley Price Professorship in Mathematics. This fund will provide the support to attract and retain an outstanding professor of mathematics at KU.

Price, 99, resides in Lawrence with his wife, Cora Lee Beers Price, 95, who retired from KU in 1979 as assistant professor of classics. She taught for many years in both the English and classics departments. In 2003, the Prices donated a collection of their papers, books and photographs to the Kenneth Spencer Research Library at KU.

The text and photos from Price’s lecture may be viewed at www.pricehomepage.net.

Lombardo Named Honors Program Director

Stanley Lombardo (professor of classics) has been named director of the University Honors Program. Lombardo succeeds John Gronbeck-Tedesco (professor of theatre and film and associate dean of the College) who served as acting director for a year following the retirement of Barbara Schowen.

Lombardo joined the KU faculty in 1976. He teaches Greek and Latin in addition to classical mythology courses. He has been honored with a Kemper teaching fellowship and a Mortar Board award.

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Dyche Hall

Dyche Hall is seen here from Memorial Drive. Also known as KU’s Natural History Museum, Dyche Hall celebrated its hundredth birthday in 2003 with the publication of a book that includes the history and photos of the building. The book is available for purchase in the museum gift shop.
2004 J. Michael Young Advisor Award Recipients

Each year, a faculty member from each of the College’s three divisions; humanities, natural sciences and social sciences, is chosen to receive the J. Michael Young Academic Advisor Award. Students nominate a professor who has demonstrated exceptional effort, care and guidance in advising.

![Estela Gavosto](Image1), Van Kelly, Catherine Weaver

The 2004 winners were: Estela Gavosto (associate chair and professor of mathematics), Van Kelly (associate professor of French and Italian) and Catherine Weaver (assistant professor of political science).

Service to Kansans Awards

Two faculty members have been chosen as recipients of the 2004 Steeples Service to Kansans Awards. Don Stull (professor of anthropology) and S. Daniel Breslauer (professor of religious studies) were each awarded $1,000 and recognized at the CLA&S Master’s Hooding Ceremony this spring.

Don Steeples (vice provost for scholarly support and Dean A. McGee distinguished professor of geology) and his wife, Tammy (project coordinator, Bureau of Child Research) established this award in 1997 in honor of Don’s parents. Its purpose is to recognize outstanding service to Kansans by CLA&S faculty.

Breslauer was cited for his many presentations to Kansas citizens on matters relating to Judaism, Islam and issues of war and peace. He retired in the spring of 2004.

Stull’s service to Kansans includes work with the people of Garden City where there has been a major influx of immigrants from other cultures.

Associate Dean Named

Paul D’Anieri (associate professor of political science) has been named as an associate dean of the College. He came to the University of Kansas in 1991, and has served as associate dean of the International Program and director of the Center for Russian and East European Studies. D’Anieri received a Kemper Award for excellence in teaching in 1996. His academic interests include international relations, comparative politics and politics and foreign policy in post-Soviet states and the Ukraine.

D’Anieri follows Carl Strikwerda who has been appointed dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at the College of William and Mary. Strikwerda came to KU in 1987 and was promoted to full professor and associate dean in 1998. While at KU, Strikwerda taught courses on agricultural history, nineteenth and twentieth century European history, World War I, Hitler and Nazi Germany, the Holocaust in History and Globalization in History.
Shaffer Receives Career Achievement Teaching Award

Harry George Shaffer (professor emeritus of economics and Russian & East European Studies) was the 2003 recipient of the CLA&S Career Achievement Teaching Award recognizing his many years of teaching economics at the University of Kansas. He received this award at a reception in the fall where he spoke to new members of the CLA&S faculty.

Shaffer was born and raised in Vienna, Austria and came to the United States via Cuba. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II translating German reports. After the war, he attended New York University on the GI Bill and in four years earned a bachelor's degree in international trade and a master's in economics. Shaffer's first teaching job came in 1948 at Concord College in West Virginia. From 1950 to 1956, Shaffer was on the faculty at the University of Alabama, but left in protest of the controversial expulsion of Autherine Lucy, the first black woman to be admitted to the University. Immediately after leaving the University of Alabama, Shaffer came to KU and began teaching economics. While teaching at KU, Shaffer earned his doctorate in economics from NYU in 1958.

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Shaffer has been nominated eight times for the University's H.O.P.E. (Honors for Outstanding Progressive Educator) award. He has authored 11 books and over 100 articles in professional journals and periodicals. He continues to write frequent letters to the editor of the Lawrence Journal-World about current economic issues.

Outstanding Graduate Mentors

Each spring faculty members from the College who show exceptional effort, care and guidance in the advisement of graduate students are nominated by their students for an outstanding graduate mentor award.

Linda Stone-Ferrier (chair and professor of history of art) is recognized by Diana Carlin (dean of graduate school) during the CLA&S Master's Hooding Ceremony as the 2004 recipient of the John C. Wright Outstanding Graduate Mentor Award. Stone-Ferrier has taught at KU since 1980 and has advised many students on their dissertations. This is the second time she has been named an outstanding graduate mentor.

Rick Snyder (Wright distinguished professor of clinical psychology) was the recipient of the 2004 Byron A. Alexander Outstanding Graduate Mentor Award. Snyder has taught and advised graduate students on the psychology of hope at KU since 1972.

Winter Vista

On a snowy day, students travel to class between Wescoe and Budig Halls.
Even growing up with a passion for basketball in the Kansas City area, Lane Czapinski, the son of a high school basketball coach, gave little thought to coming to the University of Kansas. When he landed here in 1988, however, he was able to secure a spot on the men’s junior varsity basketball team, and in his junior year was named most valuable player. Due to his outstanding attitude and work ethic during practices, Czapinski was asked to play with the varsity team as one of the first walk-ons at KU during his senior year 1991-1992. He was elected co-captain of the team that year and enjoyed a wild ride with the Jayhawks that was ended by Texas-El Paso in the NCAA tournament.

Having no overwhelming sense of a career direction, Czapinski was savvy enough to pursue a double major in psychology and English, figuring the more he could read and write, the more he’d find out about what the possibilities were. He remembers one freshman English class in particular, with a former KU professor, Myra Hinman, who told him as he successfully finished an assignment, “OK, you’ve done it! Now you can write anything you want.”

“That gave me a lot of confidence in going forward,” he recalls. Czapinski also cites Elizabeth Schultz (professor emerita of English) and Peter Casagrande (professor of English) as influential professors that he looked up to and enjoyed.

After graduation, Czapinski, still in “the English major mind-set,” wanted to take some time off before jumping into the real world. He spent a year in Hawaii and then headed to Boston. It was there that he started writing a book that brought him back to Lawrence. Upon returning to Kansas, Czapinski worked at the Lied Center while he completed Making the Basketball Team: Get Off The Bench and Into The Game. His book, published in 1996 by Quality Sports Publications, offers practical advice along with technical tips for the majority of youngsters who are not natural basketball superstars. It is dedicated to “those names who were never called, when choosing sides for basketball.”

Starting as an event coordinator at the Lied Center, Czapinski, who also had done some acting while at KU, worked his way up to the position of Director of Education over the next five years.

“The Lied was one of the most dynamic presenting organizations in the Midwest — that was really challenging work,” says Czapinski. “I learned a lot from Jackie Davis, who was Executive Director at that time.”

In 1999, Czapinski became the Program Manager at the prestigious Brooklyn Academy of Music and left Lawrence for New York City. He remained there until 2002, when a nationwide search was held to fill the position of artistic director at On the Boards/Behnke Center for Contemporary Performance in Seattle. He was hired and started the next chapter of his life in the Pacific Northwest.

Czapinski has channeled the same intensity that he brought to basketball into his position at On the Boards, even noting that the modern dancers he hires are powerful, graceful and dynamic — just like basketball players. He is responsible for arranging approximately 200 performances per year by significant, cutting-edge national, international and Northwest artists. He is enthusiastic about the contemporary theater, dance, music and multimedia performances at On the Boards, calling them “art and ideas that shape our future.” Pretty passionate stuff.

Czapinski competes in a December 1, 1990 game against Marquette. KU won 108-71.
College alumni and friends enjoy Jayhawk football.

**ALUMNI ACTIVITIES**

College alumni from around the country enjoyed gathering to trade stories of their experiences on the Hill at several events sponsored by the College this year. In the fall, benefactors to the College gathered to watch the Jayhawks compete on the field, from the comfortable vantage point of a Scholarship Suite at Memorial Stadium.

During the last school year, three College KU First events were held to support the campaign which will wrap up in late 2004. In November, Sara Paretsky hosted an enjoyable evening for Chicago area alumni that featured good food and interesting conversation. College Jayhawks flocked from near and far to Reno in December to join fellow alumni in cheering on the men’s basketball team at the Wolfpack Tournament. In February, Sharon and Garry Hays (European history MA ’59, PhD ’64) opened their home for a relaxed evening of Jayhawk revelry for alumni from the San Diego area.

The office of Admissions and Scholarships will be recruiting in the following out-of-state areas at college fairs and information nights. Alumni assistance at these recruitment events is greatly appreciated. If you live in one of the areas and would like to be contacted about specific events, please contact Heidi Simon, Associate Director of Recruitment at hsimon@ku.edu or 785-864-5448.

Albuquerque, NM
Augusta, GA
Austin, TX
Chicago, IL
Cleveland, OH
Dallas, TX
Des Moines, IA
Denver, CO
Fairfax, VA
Houston, TX
Iowa City, IA
Long Island, NY
Los Angeles, CA
Minneapolis & St. Paul, MN
Omaha, NE
Phoenix, AZ
Randolph, NJ
San Antonio, TX
Tampa Bay, FL
Tulsa, OK
Washington D.C. area

**AYHAWK RECRUITMENT**

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Four Distinguished Alumni Honored at Banquet

Four notable alumni were named as recipients of the 2003-2004 Alumni Distinguished Achievement Award by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Advisory Board. They were honored at an April banquet at the Robert J. Dole Institute of Politics. Members of the College Advisory Board and the Dean’s Club attended the gala event.

Douglas D. Heckathorn is a sociology professor at Cornell University and is editor of the journal Rationality and Society. His recent research has focused on HIV prevention in high-risk groups, the social structure of jazz musician communities and drawing statistically valid samples of hard-to-reach populations. Heckathorn earned four degrees from the University of Kansas – a bachelor’s degree in psychology and sociology in 1969, a master of arts degree in sociology in 1972, a master of philosophy degree in sociology in 1974 and also a doctorate in sociology in 1974.

Terrence D. Jones, president and chief executive officer of the Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, is responsible for all aspects of the operating and programming arm of Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts, located in Vienna, Va., and Washington, D.C. Jones received a bachelor’s degree in education from KU in 1970 and a master’s degree in design and technical theatre in 1972. Jones, who also received a Distinguished Alumni Award from the KU Department of Theatre and Film in 2003, has been a keynote speaker...
speaker for the National Press Club each year since 2001. Paul S. Keim earned a doctoral degree in botany from KU in 1981. He is the Director of Pathogen Genomics at TGen and the Cowden Endowed Chair in Microbiology at Northern Arizona University. His specialty is the development of DNA fingerprinting assays for understanding and tracking especially dangerous diseases like anthrax, plague, tularemia and brucellosis. During the 2001 anthrax letter attacks, Keim served the country by diverting his laboratory and personal efforts to the DNA analysis of the anthrax strain from the letters. His work resulted in one of the most tangible forensic leads in the Amerithrax investigation. He continues to assist the national intelligence community in the area of biological weapons and genomic analysis.

Edward F. Reilly, Jr. was appointed to the U.S. Parole commission in 1992 and has served as chairman since 2001. Previously, Reilly served one year in the Kansas House of Representatives and 28 years in the Kansas State Senate. He also served as a commissioner on the National Commission of Accreditation for Law Enforcement agencies and as a member of the National Highway Safety Advisory Committee. He received a bachelor's degree in political science from KU in 1961. A native of Leavenworth, Reilly worked for 30 years in real estate insurance and banking.

*** CALL FOR NOMINATIONS ***

The prestigious Alumni Distinguished Achievement Award is presented annually to select graduates of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Nominees must have graduated from the College a minimum of ten years ago. The College Advisory Board encourages you to nominate graduates of the College who have excelled in their contributions to KU, professions or communities. These awards recognize excellence in many different areas including, but not limited to:

The Arts • Public Service • Business • Academia

The nominator should provide a brief (three page maximum) statement explaining why he or she is nominating this individual for the Alumni Distinguished Achievement Award. Nominating parties may also include the nominee’s current resume and/or other documentation (news clippings, etc.) that details the nominee’s service, professional involvements and achievements. Please include contact information for both nominator and nominee.

Nominations are due by October 4, 2004

For more information or to submit a nomination:

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