

# Jayhawk Walk

RYAN WAGONER/SPENCER MUSEUM OF ART (2)



## Get your grove on

**S**ometimes you just gotta hug it out. Outdoors, that is.

An art installation in Marvin Grove called "CHIPKO" honors environmental activists and KU chancellor James Marvin, father of the campus copse, while giving students and passersby a reason to linger in one of Mount Oread's pleasanter nooks.

Judith Levy, David Ross, and Jason Zeh, g'16, designed five benches to wrap around trees, a tribute to Indian women in the 1970s who clasped trees to keep loggers from



harvesting them. Their movement was called Chipko, the Hindi word for hugging.

Phosphorescent paint makes the benches glow in the dark, and two have built-in speakers that play a loop of nature sounds—birdsongs, cricket chirps,

even a human sigh—gathered nearby.

"I thought about how to work with the whole grove in an interactive way," Levy told the University Daily Kansan, "so that students walking through could discover something that aroused a curiosity and gave them opportunity to pause, and think, to perhaps have some pleasure in the space and become emerged in that environment."

Not sure if there's a shortage of hugging in the grove after dark, but, hey, it's art, people. Embrace it.

## By the time they got to Woodstock

**CELEBRATING WOODSTOCK'S** 49th anniversary seems a natural for the Endacott Society. After all, the faculty and staff retiree club that meets Wednesdays at the Adams Alumni Center has many

members who *could* have been at the 1960s' seminal rock festival.

"Our membership is of that age," says club president Paul Lim, c'70, g'74, retired professor of English. "The music of that period is our music."

No shock, then, that lots of tie-dyed, headbanded pros turned on, tuned in and

dropped by Aug. 15 to partake of coffee and snacks ("legitimate brownies, not the other kind," Lim jokes).

A little surprising: Only one Woodstock partygoer actually *made* it to Woodstock.

No matter, says Lim, whose 1969 plan to attend was foiled when his ride, a Harley-owning friend from Oliver Hall, didn't show. "It was such a high point culturally for so many of us," he says, "we like to think that spirit lives on."

Next year's 50th anniversary, Lim says, will be even better. Plans call for "double the food, double the fun, double the people."

Heck, Jayhawk Boulevard might be closed, man.



Carolyn and Fred Madaus

COURTESY ENDACOTT SOCIETY

## A new Phog in town

**KU'S NEWEST LAW ENFORCEMENT** recruit has received rave reviews: He boasts a calm demeanor, gets along well with others and projects professionalism at all times—even in large crowds. In fact, Chris Keary, c'83, chief of police and director of public safety, showered him with the highest praise: "He's a very good boy."

You guessed it: The new cadet is of the floppy-eared, four-legged kind.

On Aug. 24, the Office of Public Safety took to social media to introduce its new explosive-detection dog—a 2-year-old yellow Labrador Retriever who will police athletic and other major events at KU and in Douglas County with his handler, Officer John Haller.

The department also sought help to name him. "We like community involvement in the things we do," Keary says. "It's