

Survivors include his wife, Carol Glotzbach, a daughter and a son.

♦ **Amy L. Knezevich Liberto**, Oakland, Calif., Sept. 12, 2010. Survivors include her husband, John Liberto.

91 Andrew B. House, Goodland, Kan., Sept. 21, 2010. He was a farmer. Survivors include his wife, Gennifer House, a daughter and a son.

95 Anne E. Mitchell Manley, Bella Vista, Ark., Nov. 11, 2010. She worked for Kraft Foods. Survivors include her husband, **L. Shane Manley '93**, a daughter and two sons.

96 Tom B. Woolf, Wichita, Kan., Oct. 20, 2010. Survivors include his father, mother, a sister and two brothers.

97 Brian J. Yanda, Olathe, Kan., Nov. 2, 2010. He was a senior systems administrator for Populous. Survivors include his wife, **Jenny L. Nelson Yanda '96**, and two sons.

06 Robert F. Baldwin, Clarksville, Tenn., Sept. 21, 2010. He was a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Survivors include his wife, Danielle Rausch Baldwin, two daughters and two sons.

09 Daniel W. Riener, Herndon, Kan., Sept. 8, 2010. He was a design engi-

neer for Central Kansas Engineering Consultants in Emporia, Kan. Survivors include his father, a sister and three brothers.

FORMER STUDENTS

Marilyn Bryan Burchfiel (fs '49), Dallas, Texas, Oct. 17, 2010. Survivors include her husband, **C. Stanley Burchfiel '49**, and three sons.

Linda A. Colberg Lorimor, Wichita, Kan., Sept. 14, 2010. She was a registered nurse and worked for Progressive Hospice. Survivors include her husband, John Lorimor, a daughter and two sons.

Timothy J. Porter, Olathe, Kan., Oct. 22, 2010. He was a manufacturer's representative at H.J. Cole for 25 years, and later started his

SHARON BATES (FR)

Death of football player spurs mom to save other student-athletes

Defensive tackle Anthony Bates had completed his workout at K-State's football weight room and was driving on Denison Avenue heading home for lunch. He never made it due to a genetic sudden cardiac arrest in 2000.

Two years after her son's death, Sharon Bates (fr), Phoenix, Ariz., founded The Anthony Bates Foundation to help educate parents and schools and to screen student-athletes and youths for early signs of heart problems. She recalled a conversation with head football coach Bill Snyder.

"While visiting at his office, he encouraged me to branch off on my own with the Foundation," Bates said. "Why me?" I had asked him. "You have the story and the passion! Kids are dying! Why not you?" he told me."

In his book, *Bill Snyder: They Said It Couldn't Be Done*, Snyder discusses Anthony and Sharon Bates.

"She has attacked this mission with as much persistence as I ever have put into the game of football," he wrote.

Since the inception of The Anthony Bates Foundation, Bates said volunteers have helped screen almost 7,000 children. Of those, 2,166 are Kansans and 216 were found to have some problem,

66 had blood pressure issues and 141 with serious abnormalities. Through donations to the foundation, she has been able to hold youth screening clinics in nine states at many high schools and colleges.

Through publicity in leading magazines and *The Wall Street Journal*, Bates has been an invited speaker to discuss youth cardiac screening.

Bates shared a comment from grandparents of a student-athlete found to have a severe heart abnormality.

"After so many years of playing football, baseball and basketball, we can't help but thank God he has survived," they wrote to Bates. "The generosity of people, including you, is what brought this problem to light."

— Tim Lindemuth '77



Sharon Bates is CEO and founder of The Anthony Bates Foundation, which provides education and free screening for children and student-athletes to uncover life-threatening heart abnormalities. A display of her son Anthony's K-State football memorabilia is shown in the K-State Alumni Center. More information about the foundation can be found at www.anthonybates.org.