Your HEART can’t lie

Lab measures body’s reactions to media stimuli

It is easy enough for a researcher to show an individual a media message and ask them how they reacted to it. Researchers at KU now can go further and find out in real time just how those messages impact the individual’s brain.

The Experimental Research Media Lab opened in the William Allen White School of Journalism and Mass Communications in September. Housed in Stauffer-Flint Hall, the lab is a high-tech way of answering an age-old question: “How are people responding to my message?”

The lab is set up to measure physiological reactions to media stimuli. Mugur Geona, assistant professor of journalism and a former physician, oversees the lab. It is unique, he says, because the majority of research in media is based on recall. After viewing a stimulus such as a video, researchers will generally ask the participant how they felt about it. Instead of waiting, researchers in the Stauffer-Flint lab can instantly monitor the physiological reactions to the media message. Sensors placed on the participant’s face and on the arms can gauge their facial expressions and level of arousal.

“This will certainly give you a more accurate representation on how people are reacting,” Geona said. “And experimental research has shown that there are correlations between specific variations of measurable physiological parameters and cognition.”

And while the verbal question is no longer necessary, the lab can still gauge opinion. Participants hold a “slider,” which they can use to indicate how they feel about a certain image. While watching a political speech, for example, participants can indicate approval of a speaker’s message by sliding a knob up or down a scale with corresponding positive and negative ratings. The lab can also provide interested researchers with the opportunity to conduct any type of experiment involving self-reported measures to media exposure.

The research performed in the lab can measure mood and emotion.
See LAB, Page 8

Awards honor efforts to make KU more sustainable

For Wayne Pearse, sustainability is a state of mind. To be truly environmentally friendly, one has to change the way he or she thinks.

Pearse and a dozen other members of the Campus community were recognized with the Center for Sustainability’s inaugural Sustainability Leadership Awards on Oct. 24. Awards were presented in three categories: student, staff and faculty projects.

The awards were given as part of Campus Sustainability Day. They recognize outstanding leadership and creativity in addressing issues of environmental, economic and social responsibility on the KU campus and in the broader community.

“Sustainability is a cultural issue. It’s about changing your thinking,” said Pearse, building engineer for KU Memorial Unions. “That’s what we’ve done here.”

Pearse received the staff Sustainability Leadership Award. He was recognized for a key role in projects to reduce waste and promote a healthier indoor environment at the KUMemorial Unions.

See SUSTAINABILITY, Page 8

Bringing students back as easy as 2+2

Program gives social workers new options

Even for people working in the human services — those who have helped people overcome just about any type of problem imaginable — the thought of going back to school can be intimidating. And for some who are up to the challenge, the reality of traveling to the Lawrence campus just isn’t practical.

To help working adults in the Kansas City area further their education, KU’s School of Social Welfare started the 2+2 program two years ago in conjunction with the Edwards Campus and Kansas City Community College. The first class is set to graduate in June.

See 2+2, Page 6

“KCCC has been wonderful. They’ve provided us with office space and let us use their classrooms. Students can never leave the campus and get their bachelor of social work degree from KU. That is very helpful, because for many, coming to the Lawrence campus just doesn’t work,”-Lori Messinger, associate professor and director of undergraduate social welfare programs
PLAYING TO YOUR STRENGTHS: “Social Policy for Effective Practice: A Strengths Approach” by Rosemary Chapin, professor of social welfare, presents social policy through the lens of the strengths perspective. Strengths, not deficits, should be the central focus of the helping process, she writes. The book includes an instructor’s manual in the form of a downloadable e-book, customized for the electronic reader (The Social Work Library) and companion CD-ROM (Practicing Social Work).

A BIG IDEA: The Kansas IDEA program lives on the Web at http://kansas.idea.kumc.edu. The site contains a summary of the program, which has brought more than $130 million to Kansas in the past seven years. It also features Kansas researchers who are working with competitive grants from the National Center for Research Resources at the National Institutes of Health. Proposals under review, IDEA program objectives, a glossary and Kansas IDEAXs magazine are all available through the site as well.

HEADLINES

POLITICS OF SURVIVAL: Stanley Thresher, chair of the Department of Uniology at the KU Medical Center, was quoted in an article in the Washington Post regarding presidential candidate Rudy Giuliani’s recent statement that chances of surviving prostate cancer under socialized medicine in England were only 44 percent. According to Thresher, the role of either “capitalist” or “socialistic” medical systems in survival rates for prostate cancer is “impossible to say” on the basis of statistics. Thresher instead suggests examining treatment methodology when considering statistics. He points out that American doctors are often more “interventionists” than doctors in Britain or Canada, who in turn emphasize “active surveillance.”

THE SKATE’S “THE THING”: Ed Willey, senior curator at the Natural History Museum and Biodiversity Research Center, has helped uncover the fuzzy origins of “The Thing,” an odd specimen belonging to local ornithologists. The bird looks like a T. Hamilton. According to Willey, “The Thing” is believed to be somewhere in the University of Missouri-Kansas City, the Kansas City Zoo and the Missouri Department of Conservation...

SNAPSHOTS

E-mail photos for snapshots to oread@ku.edu. Be sure to include names of individuals in the photo.

BLOGS

RESEARCH MATTERS: Lisa Timmona, assistant professor of biology, is looking to roundworms for tips on how cancer develops in humans. She uses a process called RNA interference, a technique that podemos genes and humans share genes called A-B-C Transporters that carry toxins to cells. For more, or to listen, visit www.researchmatters.ku.edu.

CAMPUS CLOSEUP

William Sharp
Director, Research Integrity

Years at current job: Two. I’ve worked in research administration at KU for 13 years. Job duties: Together with my staff, I endeavor to develop best practices and to work with schools, departments and the administration to encourage researchers to conduct research responsibly and in conformance with applicable federal, state and university regulations. I work with university committees and offices across campus such as the Human Subjects Committee, the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee, the Restricted Research Committee and the Conflict of Interest Committee to provide support and response on research integrity issues. I also help analyze and recommend changes in KU policies and practices in research integrity areas. Your office oversees the responsible conduct of research. What are some of the most common potential problems you encounter? Possibly the perception by some that our office is somehow capable of overseeing the responsible conduct of research, or RCR, for the entire campus. For me the notion evokes public relations space where people go to find research disabilities at all on RCR. We are certainly immersed in RCR issues, provide education and resources, and are involved in some regulatory functions, but the key to the conduct of research is inherently the responsibility of everyone involved in research—researchers, administrators and oversight of RCR do not rest solely with our office. Research Integrity provides some administrative oversight, but the essential oversight resides with us all. The second would be that our office has NOTHING to do with the Statement of Substantial Interests that many KU employees are required to file with the State of Kansas every April. HIPAA has greatly changed the restrictions on health information, how has it affected research with human subjects? As researchers who work with human participants are well aware, all personally identifiable research data should of course be carefully safeguarded. Federal HIPAA regulations prescribe some extensive and highly prescriptive rules for how a particular class of personal information, especially electronic protected health information, must be saved and safeguarded. The HIPAA Security Rule also prescribes significant additional responsibilities on researchers, many of them quite onerous...
December graduation schedule announced

Several schools have planned December graduation recognition ceremonies. KU holds only one formal commencement ceremony each year. This academic year’s commencement will be on May 18.

Below is a schedule of the December ceremonies.

- School of Business — 4:45 p.m. Dec. 7, Lied Center
- School of Engineering — 9 a.m. Dec. 8, Woodruff Auditorium, Kansas Union
- William Allen White School of Journalism and Mass Communications — 1 p.m. Dec. 9, Woodruff Auditorium, Kansas Union. A reception will follow in the Big 12 Room.
- School of Law — 3:30 p.m. Dec. 14, Woodruff Auditorium, Kansas Union. A reception will follow in the Big 12 Room.
- College of Liberal Arts and Sciences — 2 p.m. Dec. 9, Lied Center.

More information is available at www commencemen ku ku.

Business, law schools do well in Princeton Review

The Princeton Review has listed the KU School of Business in its “Best 290 Business Schools” and the KU School of Law as one of the best in the nation.

The survey compiled the business school list based on surveys of 70,000 students enrolled in accredited MBA programs and on school-reported data. The organization’s Web site, www.princetonreview.com, offers details about the schools’ academic programs, student life and career prospects for graduates.

The analyses of the schools includes comments from students. According to the Princeton Review, “Students at the University of Kansas School of Business describe their institution as the ‘best business school in the Midwest.’” Students define KU’s MBA program as “positive, up-tempo and a truly wonderful grad school experience.”

Students added that KU professors who “are active in the business world within their fields exhibit a great blend of teaching skills and real-world experience.”

To learn more about the School of Business, visit www.bus.ku.edu.

The School of Law is one of the best in the nation, according to the Princeton Review.

The school is listed in the 2008 edition of the Princeton Review’s “Best 170 Law Schools.” The guide includes information about KU’s academic offerings, student life, admission process, selectivity and career placement services.

The Princeton Review selected the top schools based on surveys of 18,000 law students and on school-reported data.

Students cited KU’s School of Law for its affordability, charming campus and its smart, funny and highly qualified faculty.

Also receiving high praise was the School of Law’s Office of Career Services, which, according to one student, “does an excellent job of bringing potential employers from all over the country for on-campus interviews.”

KU offers law degrees with optional certificate programs in elder law, environmental and natural resources law, international trade and finance, media law, policy and tax law, and tribal law. Joint degree programs are available in business, economics, health services administration, indigenous nations studies, journalism, philosophy, public policy and urban planning.

For more information, visit www.law.ku.edu.

Kudos

Sandra Zimbras-Swartz, professor of humanities and western civilization, presented the American Folklore Society’s 2007 Don Yoder Lecture in Religious Folklore during its annual meeting Oct. 18-20 in Quebec. Her lecture was titled “Persuading the Sacred: Visionaries, Hagioographers and Portrayals of Religious Experience.”

David Perlmuter, associate dean of graduate studies and research at the William Allen White School of Journalism and Mass Communications, attended a photo ethics conference sponsored by National Chengchi University and the TVBS Hong Kong and Taiwan television network on Oct. 22-23. Perlmuter gave a keynote speech on the challenges of “faxutoscopy” to photojournalism.

John Edgar Tisdall, professor of English, gave a presentation at the Langston Hughes Symposium on Oct. 26 at the City College of New York titled “Sterling A. Brown, Langston Hughes and the Cult of Unlicensibility.”


Albert W. Burgesstahle, professor emeritus of chemistry and editor of the journal Fluoride, spoke on fluoride and Down syndrome at the 27th conference of the International Society for Fluoride Research Oct. 5-12 in Beijing, China. He also gave seminars on other aspects of his fluoride research at Shaxi Agricultural University and at the China Agricultural University in Beijing. Burgesstahle lectured on Shakespearean Drama Oct. 14 at the Shami Agricultural University and gave invited seminars on his fluoride research to the English departments at Beijing Normal University, the University of Shandong and Fujian Agricultural University in Shanghai on Oct. 16, 20 and 25, respectively.

Professor tracks early attempts for civil rights

Kansas played bigger part than often realized

Kansas’ role in the lead up to the Civil War is well known, but a new KU professor has found that the state was more involved than previously believed in the struggle for civil rights that followed the war’s conclusion.

In 1854, the landmark Supreme Court case Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka was decided, effectively ending school segregation. But an incident many years earlier, and much less publicized, caught the attention of Shawn Leigh Alexander, assistant professor of African and African-American studies.

Alexander, who joined KU this semester after serving as a Cassius Marcellus Clay Fellow at Yale University, researches African-American civil rights movements formed before the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

While studying residents that spurred groups such as the Afro-American League, he turned his attention to matters of the Group of Twelve. Alexander learned of a 1903 incident in Leavenworth.

Fred Alexander, a black man, was arrested on a local murder charge. While awaiting trial, a lynching mob dug him out of the county jail, poured kerosene over him and burned him to death, despite his pleas of innocence. While the case garnered little national attention, it inspired action locally.

“The black community in Lawrence, Topeka and Kansas City all rose up around this incident,” Alexander said. “The lynching of Fred Alexander was galvanizing.”

Groups such as the Afro-American Council pushed the state to take action. Responding, the state legislature passed a public safety act that required county sheriffs to remove offenders from office. Neither an official disinvesting or removal of public officials ever happened, but they laid the groundwork for things to come.

There is often a perception that groups such as the Afro-American League and others were failures, Alexander said. The more successful NAACP was, however, adopted many of the


A tasty message
Marger Geers’s strategic communications campaign class has been selected as one of 12 national finalists in an advertising competition sponsored by Chipotle. The students created a 30-second spot called “Bummer Friends, Forever.” The winner of the competition will receive $30,000. To see the ad on YouTube, go to www.youtube.com/watch?v=4lxQj1u2z50.

GOVERNANCE MATTERS

ALLOWING A+? The University Senate is considering changing the rules for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for an amendment to sections 2.4.1 of University Senate Rules and Regulations. The amendment would allow, for the first time, an instructor to award a grade of A+. Under the current grading scale, instructors in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences can assign grades up to 3.0. By awarding a grade as high as an A+, students would be required to pass the threshold for the course, which is a 2.0, in order to graduate. However, some students argue that this change would make it difficult for them to achieve this grade, resulting in an unfair advantage for students who are already performing well. The proposed amendment was presented to the Senate, but the vote on the amendment is not expected to be held until the fall semester.

SUSTAINABILITY

Continued from page 1

A growing network of Sustainability Ambassadors is striving to address sustainability on campus through a variety of initiatives. Established by KU’s Center for Sustainability, the network is comprised of 30 faculty and 18 staff members, representing a range of academic, administrative, and support units. The network is focused on identifying and developing strategies to reduce the environmental footprint of universities, with the goal of reaching net zero carbon emissions by 2050. The center considers the ambassador network to be a key component to moving KU in a more sustainable direction by generating new ideas and improving resource efficiency.

GREEN AMBASSADORS: A network of Sustainability Ambassadors is striving to work with students to reduce their environmental impact on campus. The ambassadors represent different areas of the university, including sustainability, and are focused on promoting sustainability practices and building awareness of environmental issues. The ambassadors work to educate students, faculty, and staff on sustainable practices and offer resources and support to those interested in reducing their environmental impact. The ambassadors also organize events and activities to raise awareness of sustainability and promote positive change on campus.

The program was developed in response to student and faculty concerns about the university’s sustainability efforts. The ambassadors work to educate students, faculty, and staff on sustainable practices and offer resources and support to those interested in reducing their environmental impact. The ambassadors also organize events and activities to raise awareness of sustainability and promote positive change on campus.

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Mortar Board honors five outstanding educators

Mortar Board has chosen five faculty members to receive Outstanding Educator Awards. The recipients will be announced at the Nov. 28 men’s basketball game against Florida Atlantic University in Allen Fieldhouse. An Outstanding Educator ceremony and reception will be held at 130 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Malcolm Center in the Kansas Union.

The 2017 Outstanding Educators are:
- Paul Hanson, professor of chemistry; Mary Klapky, University Distinguished Lecturer in English; Scott Mower, professor of music and dance; Ingrid Peterson, director of Kansas Algebra Program in the Department of Mathematics; and Amy Rasmussen, assistant professor of Spanish and Portuguese

Mortar Board members nominate educators for their devotion to academia, teaching style, accessibility, knowledge of their subject and other special qualities that make them worthy of the award.

Mortar Board membership is based on distinguished ability and achievement in scholarship, leadership and service. Students must have a GPA of 3.0 or better and hold senior status during some or all of the academic year.

Endowment has record-setting year, including $1 million for debate

The KU Endowment has set a new record for fund development, raising $22.7 million in 2017. The total included a $1 million gift to the Debate Team. Since the 1976-77 season, KU debate teams have earned 54 national titles and 16 national championships. The fund will be used for travel costs, publicity and other expenses incurred in competing throughout the nation.

Audit gives high marks to KUMC, hospital

The Legislative Post Audit Committee recently released its report on a performance audit for KD Medical Center and KU Hospital. The committee did not recommend any dollars are allocated effectively. The report addresses questions regarding how spending has changed and how the funds are spent. The report also highlighted the Kansas City and Wichita campuses; how the relationship between the two campuses' satellite facilities and to similar entities in other states; and if the KU Hospital has a "reasonable" approach to the care provided to indigent patients.

Barbara Atkins, executive vice chancellor of the KU Medical Center and dean of the School of Medicine, said the report is important because it gives the medical center is carrying out its commitment to Kansas.

"I am excited by the results of this audit because it validated what we have been doing," said Atkins. "This is a vote of confidence that our academic medical center is effective and efficient at providing the best care to our patients... I view this audit as a vote of confidence in our academic medical center. Both the University of Kansas Medical Center and KU Hospital are proud in the results. We remain steadfastly committed to using our resources to continuously improve the health of Kansas..." Atkins said.

To view the report, visit www.kuendowment.org/postau-
dit/kumc我々/2017.Kansas_Legislative_Post_Audit_Committee_Reports.shtml.
Scholz tapped to serve by U.S. Treasury

Susan Scholz, associate professor of business law and Hamel Faculty Fellow, has been selected by the U.S. Department of Treasury to study the effects of financial restatements.

The study will look at the impact of public company financial restatements and the reasons behind them. Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson has selected the study for a better understanding of the situation that year.

Scholz will examine the factors behind public company restatements and describe, analyze and evaluate the determinant factors. Scholz is chosen through a competitive bidding process.

Klein wins distinguished teaching award

The Association of American Medical Colleges awarded the Alpha Omega Alpha Robert J. Cleaver Distinguished Teaching Award on Nov. 3 to Robert Klein, professor of anatomy and cell biology and associate dean for professional development and faculty affairs at the School of Medicine.

The award recognizes the significant contributions Klein has made to medical education and gifted teachers. Klein, the first teacher of students at KU's School of Medicine to receive the award, is nominated by Beth Atkinson, executive dean, and Glen Cox, vice dean and senior associate dean for educational and academic affairs.

Up to four awards will be granted each year. Each winner will receive a $10,000 grant. The nominating institution will receive $2,500 for teaching activities, the School of Medicine and the chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, a medical student honor society, will receive a stipend of $1,000 for its activities.

Jones chosen for finance transparency board

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius has appointed Charles Jones, director of KU's Public Market Center, to the Public Finance Transparency Board. The board, created by the Kansas Legislature earlier this year, will oversee the creation of a new central computer system and searchable website for state agency expenditures and revenues, bond indebtedness and other budgetary information.

Jones, who is also a member of the Douglas County Commission, has a bachelor's degree from KU and a master's in public administration from Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government. The Public Market Center is a unit of KU Continuing Education.

Hemenway elected to AUA executive committee

Chairman Robert Hemenway has been elected to the 11-member executive committee for the American Association of Urology, an organization that describes itself as the nation's most prestigious research universities as well as two major universities in Canada.

The committee is charged with general oversight and functioning of the Washington, D.C.-based organization. Committee member terms of appointment are for two or three years. Hemenway is in his third year.

On the executive committee with the KU chancellor are Greg B. Spencer, president of Pennsylvania State University; vice chair Shirley M. Tilghman, president of Princeton University; Robert G. Wimberly, Jr., president of the American Urological Association; president; Henry S. Brien, past president, president of the University of Virginia; Jared L. Colton, president of Carnegie Mellon University; David B. Fahrenbruch, president of the University of Oregon; Richard C. Levin, president of Yale University; Heather Mantoo-Blum, principal of McGill University; James W. Wagner, president of the University of Minnesota; and T. Yang, chancellor of the University of California-San Diego.

The AUA focuses on issues that are important to research-intensive universities, such as research funding, research policy issues and graduate and undergraduate education.

Johnson earns Phoenix Award for the arts

Ted Johnson, professor emeritus of French and Italian, was inadvertently omitted from the fall issue of The Louisville Times. He also earned the Phoenix Award for the arts for his career at the arts scene.

Johnson was a faculty member from 1968 to 2011, and teaches a freshman honors-level survey course. He’s well known for leading a walking tour of campus on stop-off days, and for leading tours at the Spencer Museum of Art.

Rick, Susanne Clement to leave libraries for Utah

KU Libraries Rick and Susanne Clement have accepted new appointments with Utah State University. Rick, head of special collections at KU Libraries, has accepted the position of dean of libraries and Susanne, head of collection development, has accepted the position of director of the Quinney Library, a privately endowed library that is part of the College of Natural Resources. Both appointments are effective July 1. Rick will retire, and Susanne will resign after the spring semester. At that point, interim leadership will be announced.

NOTABLE ALUMNS:
The Flying Joyeows is a travel club for alumni, but it also aptly describes the 80-year-old National Business Aviation Association, which has 8,000 members and boasts the world's largest civil aviation trade show, Business Aircraft, and community positions, including CEO Ed Bolker, who earned an economics degree at KU, Dan Hubbard, vice president for communications and a journalism grad; and Legislative Affairs Director Ashleigh de la Torre, who has degrees in political science and journalism from Mount Omron.

Scholarship够，但人才不够

NEWS IN BRIEF

WSWT application deadline Nov. 30

The deadline to apply for the 2008 Wheat State Whitewater Tour is Nov. 30. Interested faculty and staff can find application information at www.whitewater.tour.ku.edu.

The 11th incarnation of the tour will take roughly 50 KU employees and their families on the water to learn more about Kansas' history, traditions and waterways. The five-day trip will start the week after Thanksgiving. Preference is given to faculty applicants, but staff are encouraged to apply as well.

Gift fund to urology professorship

Kansas Masonic Foundation members had no problem finding a way to honor their late brother and Masonic member John Wells — they gave $200,000 to establish a fund to help Ku urology professorship in Urology. The money will support the Masonic outcome research on prostate cancer in memory of John. The Wells family, led by John's son, John Wells Jr., and John's brother, Jim W. Thrasher, professor and William M. Johnson Chair of Urology.

Kansas Masonic Foundation President Jeff Sowers and Executive Director Mark Nelson presented the gift to Thrasher and Roy Jensen, director of the Kansas Masonic Cancer Research Institute. Wells served on the foundation's board of directors from 1999 until his death in September 2004.

The Kansas Masonic Foundation has pledged $15 million to the Kansas Masonic Cancer Research Institute and has given another $7.5 million in additional funds over the past 30 years.

The Woff Professorship in Urology will help the Ku urology Cancer Center and the goal of becoming an NCI-designated cancer center and will fund the overall 10-year life sciences vision for the Ku Medical Center.

United Way nearing semester goal

The Ku United Way Campaign has updated its progress and is asking for help to meet its goals. As of Nov. 11, Ku had raised $7,763,573. The goal for the campaign is $250,000 by the end of the fall semester.

All funds raised support United Way of Douglas County. For more information, visit www.unitedwaydco.org. Ann Bell, director of the White School of Journalism and Mass Communications, is Ku's United Way chair.

Teleconference to cover clinical trials

The Office of Research and Graduate Studies will sponsor a live teleconference titled "Clinical Trials: Emerging Legal Threats" from room 104 in Room 153 in 8801. The teleconference will address the anticipated heightened federal scrutiny of clinical trials following an April 17th, 2004, Report issued by the Department of Health and Human Services www.cig.hhs.gov/publications/docs/pdfs/30/07/teleconference.pdf covering the Food and Drug Administration's failure to provide adequate oversight of clinical trials. A panel of health care attorneys will examine the legal implications of conducting clinical research and best practices for researchers to avoid mistakes that can create liability exposure.

Following the presentations, attendees will have the opportunity to pose questions to the panel. To register, contact Susan McNally, compliance coordinator, at 864-4168 or scmcnally@ku.edu. There is no cost to attend.

IN MEMORY

Keith W. Galeghugh

Keith W. Galeghugh, 75, died Oct. 27. He was a member of the Ku medical center faculty at the Ku school of Medicine and a member of the Ku mod Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, Lene; two sons, a daughter; a stepbrother, a stepfather, several nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held at First Baptist Church on Dec. 17th, 2004.

Dennis D. Conrow

Dennis D. Conrow, 66, died Nov. 1. He retired from Ku Medical Center. Survivors include a son, two daughters, four grandchildren, a brother and a sister. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Fedfed National Bank, PO Box 1623, Wichita, KS 67201.

Todd Risley

Tod Build, 70, died Nov. 2 in Alaska. He was a professor of applied science. There are no services.

Glenda Faye Bailey

Glenda Faye Bailey Stevens, 69, died Nov. 4. She worked as an archivist for the Bob Dole Center. Survivors include her husband, the Rev. Dr. Paul W. Stevens; a son; a daughter; a brother; and a sister.

Margaret Oros

Margaret Oros, 95, died Nov. 5. Oros was an associate scientific emeritus at KU and worked at the Kansas Geological Survey, where she retired in 1978 as head of the oil and gas division. Survivors include her husband, Paul Oros, and nieces and nephews.

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