

Background checks to be required on all hires

New policy to take effect in September

Criminal background checks for all new hires will be required beginning next month. The Kansas Board of Regents mandated that state universities adopt a policy requiring the checks earlier this year to help increase campus security.

Human Resources and Equal Opportunity

has drafted a policy that will be reviewed by KU administration and by the regents in September.

The policy requires criminal background checks for all newly hired or rehired faculty, staff, salaried student employees and temporary or limited term appointments of six months or more. Student hourly employees who work with non-KU student minors will be subject to state sexual offender registry checks. All job offers will be contingent on successful completion of the check.

KU has hired a vendor that will conduct the background checks. Departments hiring the candidate will be required to pay for the check, a cost estimated at about \$50, said Ola Faucher, director of Human Resources and Equal Opportunity. The vendor will contact the candidate via e-mail and conduct a criminal history check in the county and state the applicant has lived in for the past several years, in addition to a federal check and a National Sex Offender Registry check. HREO

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An army of Jayhawks

Mike Krings/University Relations

The first group of participants in the Wounded Warriors program have enrolled at KU. The program allows wounded soldiers to get graduate degrees while remaining part of the U.S. Army. Pictured on a recent tour of Watson Library are, from left, Tom Davis, Ari Jean-Baptiste, Gates Brown, David Holden and Wesley Fine.



Curious collections, unique hobbies abound on the hill



Submitted/Kelly Crane

Kelly Crane, coordinator for the marketing program at the Edwards Campus, plays guitar with her band, East of Eden.

By **Lauren Beatty**

When she's not at work, Jen Humphrey is raising 85 kids.

Humphrey, communications officer at the Natural History Museum, recently became part-owner of a local farm, and the kids — goats — are a key part of the venture.

"Goat meat is eaten all over the world," she said. "We're trying to find a market for it here."

Raising goats for meat and creating an all-organic, self-sufficient farm is the ultimate goal

for Humphrey and her partner, who have rented out their Lawrence home in favor of country living a la "Green Acres." Although they're just starting out, the couple have big plans for the land they eventually want to call Red Tractor Farm.

Humphrey is just one of many KU faculty and staff members who keep busy with fascinating and unusual projects and hobbies when they're away from their day jobs.

Kristin Bowman-James, a

Distinguished Professor of Chemistry, spends long hours in the lab and the classroom during the work week. But when the weekend dawns, Bowman-James often is found at the race track, taking her block rear engine dragster out for a spin.

Bowman-James says she's always been into cars and became hooked on drag racing when Heartland Park opened in nearby Topeka.

"The thrill of the burn-outs,"

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Survey: KU is a 'great college to work for'

KU is among a select few universities cited in a new national survey of "great colleges to work for."

Recognition of high-quality teaching and a strong sense of loyalty and personal connection are part of what makes KU a great place to work, according to the study by the Chronicle of Higher Education.

KU is recognized as a top five university among large institutions in 12 out of 27 categories in the report, "2008 Great Colleges to Work For." The survey appears in the July 14 edition and features KU professor Helen Alexander on the cover.

"This recognition confirms what we know — KU is a great place to be," said Chancellor Robert Hemenway, "And it is a tribute to our community of students, faculty and staff who create and support the KU environment."

Only three other universities — Stanford, Emory and Michigan — were cited in the top five more times than KU.

The results are based on responses from more than 15,000 administrators, faculty members and staff members at 89 colleges and universities, according to

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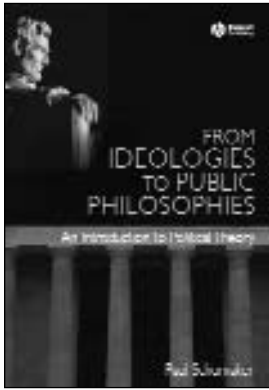
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RESEARCH MATTERS: Rafe Brown, assistant professor of ecology and evolutionary biology, was recently awarded a National Science Foundation grant of more than \$900,000 to comprehensively survey, review and summarize the biodiversity of terrestrial vertebrates and their parasites in the Philippines. Described as a “megadiverse country” and a “global conservation hotspot,” the Philippines’ biodiversity is largely uncategorized. Brown’s project will survey vertebrate and parasite diversity at more than 50 sites throughout the country. For more, visit www.nsf.gov/awardsearch/showAward.do?AwardNumber=0743491.

BOOKSHELF



INTRODUCING POLITICAL THEORY: Paul Schumaker, professor of political science, takes a unique look at political theories of the past 200 years in his new book “From Ideologies to Public Philosophies: An Introduction to Political Theory.” Schumaker begins with an overview of the extreme left, extreme right and philosophies in between and analyzes how the different views affect how people think a “good” governmental system should work.

WEB WORKS

The Office of Student Financial Aid’s Web site has a new look. The site was redesigned with help from students in the project management class taught by Susan Twombly, professor of educational leadership and policy studies. The site remains at www.financialaid.ku.edu but has several new links and features. It also includes the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, information sheets, financial terms and acronyms and information on scholarship and other financial assistance.



CAMPUS CLOSEUP

Wally Meyer

Director, Entrepreneurship Programs

Years at current job: Three.
Job duties: Deliver the Business School’s vision as architect of the entrepreneurship course of study for all KU students; generate outreach projects with regional businesses to provide “real world” experiential learning opportunities for students in new venture creation and business consulting; founder/director of the KU Center for Entrepreneurship; faculty adviser for the KU Entrepreneurship Club.

The programs are part of the School of Business, yet are open to all students. How can students with other majors benefit from the Entrepreneurship Programs? Students enrolled in KU’s entrepreneurship courses learn the process of successfully starting, growing and exiting their own business; a process which applies equally well to all environments, including corporate, where the job objective is creating value for customers and investors. Learning how to successfully commercialize a new idea enables any student to profitably pursue their primary interest or expertise, whatever that might be. Thus far, students from engineering, industrial design, fine arts, architecture, medicine and law have all taken KU’s courses in entrepreneurship and acquired the skills to help ensure financial success in a business. Beginning in January all KU students will be able to receive a degree in entrepreneurship, the certificate in entrepreneurship.

How do the Entrepreneurship Programs help students start businesses outside of a classroom setting? Each course in entrepreneurship emphasizes experiential learning opportuni-



R. Steve Dick/University Relations

Wally Meyer, director of Entrepreneurship Programs, helps students from all majors learn the skills they will need to be successful in their business ventures.

ties to enable the application of the models and theories students learn in the classroom to real world challenges. In various entrepreneurship classes student teams create their own new business concepts or are provided with a new technology sourced from a KU lab, then prepare a business plan which evidences the marketplace and financial viability of the new idea and compete with other student teams both here at KU and in intercollegiate competitions to win awards and funding to start their created businesses. This activity by multidisciplinary, cross campus KU student teams provides win/win results: the students get hands-on new business development practice, KU gets a technology out of the lab and closer to commercial-

ization and the KU faculty inventor gets to realize the research and financial goals of new technology marketplace introduction.

Do you have any favorite success stories of businesses that were born in or fostered by the Entrepreneurship Programs? My favorite is probably the work several student teams are pursuing in social entrepreneurship, creating new businesses and support organizations to help economically distressed areas of Kansas. One example is the Succession Planning Center LLC concept in which a team of student managers take over a company in rural Kansas which otherwise would be shuttered due to lack of replacement for the business’s founder.



CAMPUS ROUNDUP

KU SCHOOL OF MEDICINE-WICHITA: A National Cancer Institute grant totaling \$200,000 was awarded to the KU School of Medicine-Wichita. The grant will enable internal medicine residents at the KU Internal Medicine Clinic and Family Medicine residents at the Wesley Family Medicine Clinic to participate in a multifaceted point-of-care nutrition and cancer education program designed to enhance their knowledge, skills and abilities needed for primary care practice. Principal Investigator Jon Schrage, chair and professor of internal medicine, said the four-year grant totals \$1.5 million and will be shared by the Wichita campus, the University of Nevada-Reno and the University of California-Los Angeles.

KU MEDICAL CENTER: A KU Medical Center researcher’s discovery could eventually be used to prevent anthrax infections from harming humans after exposure, according to a study published recently in Nature Structural and Molecular Biology Journal. The study is in collaboration with researchers from Harvard

Medical School, the University of Missouri-Kansas City and William Jewell College.

“From a drug discovery standpoint, understanding the molecular details of anthrax toxins are essential in eventually preventing anthrax infections from harming humans,” said Mark Fisher, professor of biochemistry and molecular biology at KU Medical Center, who led the research team.

“Finding drugs that can prevent this structure from forming or blocking the transport of lethal proteins could prevent general anthrax toxicity and will serve as a first line-of-defense for people who acquire an anthrax infection.”

EDWARDS CAMPUS: Facilities management professionals will have the opportunity to stay abreast of the most innovative developments in the field with a new graduate certificate program offered by the Edwards Campus. The program is designed for facility managers, architects, engineers, interior designers, space planners and others engaged in managing and designing buildings and building complexes.

HEADLINERS

UNLIKELY ENERGY PLAN: Rex Buchanan, associate director of the Kansas Geological Survey, was quoted in a recent Kansas City Star article about an unlikely energy plan. A video circulated on the Internet that shows celebrity heiress Paris Hilton discussing America’s energy crisis while sunbathing. Her proposal has drawn favorable reactions for its sensible approach. “Now, I’m just speaking for myself and not the geological survey,”

Buchanan said. “But we are going to need almost anything you can think of — all energy sources, alternatives and technologies — to get us through. What Paris doesn’t talk about is that the electricity to power those hybrid and electric cars is going to have to come from somewhere, too. See what you’ve done? You’ve got me analyzing Paris Hilton’s thought process.”
ROBODOCTOR: J. Brantley Thrasher, chief of urology at

the KU Medical Center, was quoted in a recent CNN.com story about the use of robotics in cancer surgery. Robotic surgery is a growing trend in the treatment of prostate cancer, but it is not a panacea just yet. “The outcomes of robotic operations have been excellent,” Thrasher said. “But to say we’ve seen a quantum leap in regards of one treatment being better than the other is premature.”

SNAPSHOTS

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



Submitted/Frances Gorman

School of Business faculty and staff raised \$550 and gathered 225 items for the Lawrence Humane Society at their annual Pet Projects Awards. Pictured, from left, are Midge Grinstead, Lawrence Humane Society director, and business school staff members Toni Dixon, Feloniz Lovato-Winston and Janet Lukehart with donated items.



Submitted/Claudia Bode

Four teachers spent six weeks at the Center For Environmentally Beneficial Catalysis this summer conducting environmental research projects. Pictured, from left, are Carolyn Pearson, Bonner Springs High School; Alan Gleue, Lawrence High School; Steve Stultz, J.C. Harmon High School; and Jason Sutton, Gardner-Edgerton High School.



Submitted/Susan Elkins

Jack Winerock, professor of piano, and three of his students, Nathan Salazar, Connie Mak and Dan Bruggeman, participated in the International Academy of Music, held June 18-28, in St. Petersburg, Russia. Winerock taught, coached and performed solo and chamber music, and his students performed solo and chamber music recitals.

campus news

Chancellor gets look at international KU work

These trips were no day at the beach. Chancellor Robert Hemenway took a pair of trips this summer to the frozen expanse of the Greenland Ice Sheet and to a British university to get a close look at some of KU's most cutting-edge research and partnerships.

On July 31, Hemenway and Stuart Bell, dean of the School of Engineering, traveled to the North Greenland Eemian Ice Drilling Site. They represented KU's Center for Remote Sensing of Ice Sheets at an influential scientific gathering. They traveled with Rajendra Pachauri, chairman of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, which shared the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize with Al Gore. Government and academic officials from more than a dozen nations and Thomas L. Friedman, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist for the New York Times, were also along for the trip.

NEEM, in northwest Greenland, is a scientific partnership among researchers from 14 nations. To learn about global warming, scientists are working to drill and retrieve an ice core from the Eemian era, the interglacial era that took place more than 115,000 years ago. During the Eemian, average temperatures were about five degrees warmer and sea levels were about five meters higher than they are today.

Earlier this summer, Hemenway traveled with Gov. Kathleen Sebelius to the University of Nottingham in England to meet with top administrators and researchers and leaders of a life-sciences firm with major investments in Kansas.

The visit included a meeting with Sir Colin Campbell, vice



Submitted/Stuart Bell

Stuart Bell, dean of the School of Engineering, left, and Chancellor Robert Hemenway take a moment for a photo during their recent trip to a research station in Greenland.

chancellor and an authority on higher education well known for boosting technology transfer between universities and private enterprise. Hemenway also spent time at the university's Magnetic Resonance Center to meet with Sir Peter Mansfield, professor emeritus of physics, who in 2003 received the Nobel Prize for Medicine for his discoveries that helped lead to the invention of magnetic resonance imaging, commonly known as MRI.

The governor and chancellor also received an update on Onclmmune, a cutting-edge European biosciences firm developed in the lab of John Robertson, a professor of surgery at Nottingham. The company develops products for early detection of cancer.



TOPONYMS: Moore Hall, at 19th Street just west of Iowa, is headquarters for the Kansas Geological Survey. It is named for Raymond C. Moore, state geologist, KGS director and a distinguished professor of invertebrate paleontology at KU for more than 45 years. He joined KGS and KU in 1916 and was with the university until 1962. The modern brick structure was dedicated in February 1973. For more, visit www.buildings.ku.edu.

KU-led group lands \$10 million protein structure research grant

A collaborative KU-led program for health-related basic research in protein structure and function will continue for another five years, thanks to a \$10.1 million grant awarded recently by the National Institutes of Health.

One of 80 Centers of Biomedical Research Excellence in 23 states, the COBRE in Protein Structure and Function is directed by Robert Hanzlik, professor of medicinal chemistry on KU's Lawrence campus. Other institutions participating in the grant are the KU Medical Center, Wichita State University and Kansas State University. The COBRE receives administrative support from KU's Higuchi Biosciences Center and additional funding from the KU Center for Research and the Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation.

"Building a COBRE center means building something bigger than any one lab," said Hanzlik. "Our center brings together colleagues, core service laboratories and specialists at four campuses. As a result, we learn from each other, accelerate each other's research and enable things that couldn't be done by individuals working alone. In addition, we're helping to train a new generation

of faculty researchers and their students. That's what makes it all so worthwhile."

The COBRE in Protein Structure and Function focuses on identifying and understanding cellular proteins responsible for normal cell functioning, as well as cell dysfunction in diseases, said Hanzlik. To develop therapeutic remedies for those diseases, it's necessary to understand the proteins involved. This requires broadly trained scientists with expertise in a number of areas, as well as specialized equipment in core labs.

During the initial five years of the COBRE, also funded at \$10.1 million, the center supported 23 investigators from 12 departments at the four participating institutions. Ten junior faculty researchers were mentored to the point they received major independent investigator grants from NIH. Other outcomes of the first grant included six scientific conferences, three grant writing workshops, 226 peer-reviewed publications and 69 additional research grants to participating researchers totaling more than \$22 million.

"All of our initial goals for the COBRE have been met and, in most cases, surpassed by a wide

margin," said Hanzlik.

The committee that reviewed the renewal proposal agreed. In its recommendations it described Hanzlik and associate director Mary Lou Michaelis, professor of pharmacology and toxicology at KU, as "outstanding, highly productive scientists, with a strong record of success during the initial funding period that attests to their ability to plan and execute this program."

The committee report went on to say, "There is a critical mass of strong, productive investigators collaborating in a multidisciplinary research center pursuing important and long-term health-related research."

The original funding of the COBRE in Protein Structure and Function helped support the remodeling of 6,000 square feet of lab space at KU. It also helped inspire construction of a 17,500-square foot Structural Biology Center at KU. That facility houses an 800 MHz nuclear magnetic resonance instrument for the study of protein structure and function. It's also home to the Protein Purification Group, the Protein Structure Laboratory and related laboratories of the KU Molecular Structures Group.



Prof lands \$2.5 million to study genetics

A KU researcher has received nearly \$2.5 million in federal funding to study the genetic control of traits that affect crop yield, human disease risk and drug response.

Stuart J. Macdonald, assistant professor of molecular biosciences at KU, heads the five-year project funded by the National Center for Research

Resources at the National Institutes of Health.

"Ultimately, we wish to identify the precise DNA sequence differences that exist among individuals and determine which cause variation in traits like height, hair color and, of course, disease risk," Macdonald said. "Our work will provide valuable insight into the genetic control of such traits

using the powerful experimental tools available for the model organism *Drosophila melanogaster* (the fruit fly)."

The new grant will provide the research community with a multifaceted set of resources and tools to efficiently identify genetic factors that cause trait variation in the fruit fly.



KUDOS

Rajendra P. Srivastava, the Ernst and Young Professor of Business, was honored with the best paper award at the fifth International Conference on Enterprise Systems, Accounting and Logistics in Heraklion, Crete Island, Greece. Srivastava presented the paper titled "An Evidential Reasoning Approach to Sarbanes-Oxley Mandated Internal Control Risk Assessment," which he co-authored with Ted Mock, Lili Sun and Miklos Vasarhelyi.

Ed O'Donnell, assistant professor of business, and Allen Ford, the Larry D. Horner/KPMG Distinguished Professor of Accounting, were two of 30 invited professors to attend the KPMG 2008 Faculty Symposium in St. Louis. The two-day program serves as a forum for accounting professors and KPMG's professionals to discuss current technical topics and industry trends in accounting.

Maryemma Graham, professor of English, delivered a series of speeches and papers this summer in Europe and Japan to commemorate the 100th birthday of novelist and journalist Richard Wright. Graham, co-founder of the Richard Wright Circle, participated in several events earlier this year celebrating Wright's career and legacy, including programs at the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture on March 29 and at Wright's birthplace on Feb. 21 in Natchez, Miss. Graham will speak at

the Mississippi statewide birthday celebration Sept. 4.

Research conducted by **Ron Ash**, professor of business, and **Joshua Rosenbloom**, associate vice provost for research, was recently featured in the New York Times. The article discussed whether sexual discrimination in education has spread from sports to science and cited the researchers' finding that there were fewer women than men with personality preferences that would lead them to go into a career in computers.

Art Hall, director of the Center for Applied Economics at the School of Business, recently appeared at an economic development seminar hosted by the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce. Hall co-hosted the seminar along with **Tim Cowden** of the Kansas City Area Development Council and discussed property, tax relief and job creation in the area. The program can be accessed through Sunflower Broadband's On Demand channel.

Paul Stephen Lim, professor of English, received the 2008 Outstanding Teacher of Playwriting Award from the Playwrights Program of the Association for Theatre in Higher Education at its annual ATHE conference, held July 31-Aug. 3 in Denver, Colo.

Ann Schofield, professor of American

studies and women, gender and sexuality studies, gave the keynote address at the Transatlantic Women's History conference, held June 6 at Brunel University in London. Schofield will be a senior research fellow during the 2008-09 academic year at the Rothermere American Institute of Oxford University.

Ed Morris, chair of applied behavioral science, presented his co-authored paper, "History of Applied Behavior Analysis in the Treatment of Autism: Fathers, Originators, Founders," on June 26 at the meeting of the International Society for the History of Behavioral and Social Sciences.

Larry Mallett, chair of the Department of Music and Dance, attended the Commission on Accreditation meeting for the National Association of Schools of Music, held May 29-June 2 in Reston, Va. The 16-member commission supervises and finalizes the accreditation process for the association's 615 institutions of higher education. Mallett is also an evaluator and a team chair for NASM accreditation visits.

Stephanie Zelnick, assistant professor of clarinet, was invited to perform at the Bank of America Dame Myra Hess Memorial Concert Series on Aug. 6 at the Chicago Cultural Center. The notable concert series was designed to provide live, free music for the public

and to showcase talented young artists. Zelnick's concert featured works by Bartok and Mozart.

Nikhat Ghouse, social sciences librarian for anthropology, global indigenous nations studies and religious studies, presented her poster, titled "It's Your Library Too: Reach Out to Diverse Populations," at the American Library Association's annual conference, held June 30 in Anaheim, Calif.

Sarah Goodwin Thiel, digital services librarian for scholar services, chaired the Digital Imaging Best Practices Working Group, a Bibliographic Center for Research committee. The group produced a new version of the best practices document, "Digital Imaging Best Practices, Version 2.0." The document is part of the Colorado Digitization Project lead by the center.

Mechele Leon, assistant professor of theatre, attended the annual conference for the American Association for Theatre in Higher Education and presented two papers, "La Langue du Théâtre: French Theatre Vocabulary and Translatability," and "Why the French Don't Like Jerry Lewis: Physical Acting Training in France and the Myths of National Cultural Identity."

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25 Monday

Seminar. New Staff Orientation. 8 a.m. 204 Joseph R. Pearson Hall. Free. Sponsored by Human Resources and Equal Opportunity. Call 864-4648.
Lecture. The Development of Attention: Basic and Applied Perspectives. John Colombo, professor of psychology. 11 a.m. Alderson Auditorium, Kansas Union. Free. Sponsored by Life Span Institute. Call 864-4804.
Workshop. Blackboard Strategies and Tools. 1:30 p.m. 6 Budig Hall. Sponsored by Instructional Services. Call 864-0410.
Lecture. Hallmark Design Symposium Series. Geoff Halber, visual communications/graphic design. 6 p.m. 3139 Wescoe Hall. Free. Sponsored by Department of Design. Call 864-9742.

26 Tuesday

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Workshop. 7 Habits of Highly Effective People. 8 a.m. 204 Joseph R. Pearson Hall. \$90. Sponsored by Human Resources and Equal Opportunity. Call 864-4946.
Workshop. SoftChalk LessonBuilder. 10 a.m. 6 Budig Hall. Sponsored by Instructional Services. Call 864-0410.
Workshop. Introduction to Personal Computing with Windows. 1 p.m. Instruction Center, Anschutz Library. Sponsored by Instructional Services. Call 864-0410.
Workshop. RefWorks: Writing and Citing. 3:30 p.m. Instruction Center, Anschutz Library. Sponsored by Instructional Services. Call 864-0410.
Governance. SenEx. 3:30 p.m. Provost Conference Room, Strong Hall. Free. Sponsored by University Governance. Call 864-5169.

27 Wednesday

Workshop. Conducting Faculty Searches. 9 a.m. 258 Strong Hall. Free. Sponsored by Human Resources and Equal Opportunity. Call 864-3686.
Workshop. Introduction to Personal Computing with Mac OS X. 9:30 a.m. Budig Media Lab. Sponsored by Instructional Services. Call 864-0410.
Workshop. Interviewing with Confidence. 1:30 p.m. 204 Joseph R. Pearson Hall. Free. Sponsored by Human Resources and Equal Opportunity. Call 864-4946.

Public event. Osher Institute open house. 6:30 p.m. Continuing Education, 1515 St. Andrews Dr. Free. Sponsored by Continuing Education. Call 864-5823.

28 Thursday

Ceremony. Women of Distinction reception. Time TBA. Kansas Union. Sponsored by Student Involvement and Leadership Center. Call 864-3559.
Workshop. Blackboard Strategies and Tools. 9 a.m. 6 Budig Hall. Sponsored by Instructional Services. Call 864-0410.
Workshop. Excel 2003: Introduction. 9 a.m. Instruction Center, Anschutz Library. Sponsored by Instructional Services. Call 864-0410.
Governance. Unclassified Senate Executive Council meeting. Noon. Alcove G, Kansas Union. Free. Sponsored by Unclassified Senate. Call 864-8860.
Workshop. GIS I: Power Hour (ArcMap Introduction). 1 p.m. Budig PC Lab. Sponsored by Instructional Services. Call 864-0410.
Public event. Tea at Three. 3 p.m. Lobby, Kansas Union. Free. Sponsored by Student Union Activities. Call 864-SHOW.
Public event. Library Annex open house. 4:30 p.m. Library Annex, 1880 Westbrook St. Free. Sponsored by KU

Libraries. Call 864-1761.
Lecture. Gonkar Gyatso. 7 p.m. Spencer Museum of Art auditorium. Sponsored by Spencer Museum of Art. Call 864-4710.

29 Friday

Workshop. Blackboard Strategies and Tools. 9 a.m. 6 Budig Hall. Sponsored by Instructional Services. Call 864-0410.
Workshop. EndNote: Libraries and Databases. 10:30 a.m. Instruction Center, Anschutz Library. Sponsored by Instructional Services. Call 864-0410.
Entertainment. Cosmic bowling. 10 p.m. Jaybowl, Kansas Union. Sponsored by Student Union Activities. Call 864-SHOW.

30 Saturday

Cross Country. Bob Timmons Invitational. 9 a.m. Rim Rock Farm. Sponsored by Department of Athletics. Call 800-344-2957.
Social event. Game Day at the Adams tailgate. 3 p.m. Adams Alumni Center. \$10 members, \$20 nonmembers. Sponsored by KU Alumni Association. Call 864-4760.
Social event. Pre-game Party. 3:30 p.m. Kansas Union. Free. Sponsored by KU Memorial Unions. Call 864-2471.
Football. KU vs. Florida

International. 6 p.m. Memorial Stadium. \$40. Sponsored by Department of Athletics. Call 800-344-2957.
Entertainment. Cosmic bowling. 10 p.m. Jaybowl, Kansas Union. Sponsored by Student Union Activities. Call 864-SHOW.

31 Sunday

Soccer. KU vs. Auburn. 1 p.m. Jayhawk Soccer Complex. Sponsored by Department of Athletics. Call 800-344-2957.
Carillon concert. Elizabeth Berghout. 5 p.m. Memorial Campanile. Free. Call 864-4464.

1 Monday

Academic date. Labor Day. No classes, offices closed.
Play. August: Osage County. 7:30 p.m. Lawrence Arts Center, 940 New Hampshire St. Free. Sponsored by English Alternative Theatre. Call 766-1997.

2 Tuesday

Workshop. SPSS I: Getting Started. 10 a.m. Budig PC Lab. Sponsored by Instructional Services. Call 864-0410.
Lecture. Russian Military Intelligence, 1914. Bruce Menning, Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth. Noon. 318 Bailey

Trial bus service to link KU, KUMC

A bus service will connect KU's Lawrence campus and the KU Medical Center next month on a trial basis to see if the idea has the potential to become permanent.

The bus trial, sponsored by the School of Engineering, will operate Sept. 2-26 on weekdays. One bus will depart the KU Medical Center in the morning, travel directly to the Lawrence campus and return to Kansas City. The route will be repeated in the late afternoon.

Rides will cost \$4 per trip. To ride, individuals must be KU faculty, staff or students and must purchase a punch card in advance. An order form for the card is available at www.bio.engr.ku.edu/businfo.

Riders can buy a card for the entire trial period — 38 rides — for \$152 or any number of rides at \$4 each. Bus drivers will not be able to sell passes or accept cash. Passes must be picked up at either 1 Eaton Hall in Lawrence or G019 Murphy Hall at KU Medical Center. Passes are available until Sept. 15, and a photo ID is required at pick up.

Ron Dougherty, chair and professor of mechanical engineering, said the service is only being provided on a trial basis and that results will be analyzed at the end of the trial period to see if it is feasible as an ongoing service.

"People have been saying they needed this for a long time," Dougherty said. "There's been a demand, and it's grown here in

the School of Engineering since we officially kicked off our bio-engineering program last year, which has increased connections for students and faculty on both campuses. The bus service has to support itself, so this trial is to see if it will work."

Arrival and departure points will be at the bus stop south of Learned Hall in Lawrence and at 39th and Rainbow near Dykes Library on the KU Medical Center campus. For more information, including schedules and ordering information, visit www.bio.engr.ku.edu/businfo or e-mail ku-kumcbusinfo@ku.edu. The bus service is not affiliated with Parking and Transit.

Honoring distinction



Submitted/Emily Taylor Women's Resource Center

The 2008-09 KU Women of Distinction calendars are now available. The calendars feature students, faculty, staff and an alumna of KU who have achieved success in their respective fields. Pictured above are Maritza Machado-Williams, director, Academic Programs for Excellence; Pamela Scott, associate director, Office of Multicultural Affairs; and Lora Bauer, program director, Student Involvement and Leadership Center. The calendars are available in the Kansas Union bookstores in Lawrence and the bookstores at the KU Medical Center, and the Edwards Campus in Overland Park, as well as the Student Involvement and Leadership Center in the Kansas Union.

KU completes first deferred maintenance project, repairs to Wescoe's first floor

KU has completed its first deferred maintenance project in time for the beginning of the fall semester.

Workers have repaired or replaced heaved floor slabs, the mechanical system and associated partitions and electrical service on the first floor of Wescoe Hall. Construction in the east wing of the first floor re-established classrooms and offices for the Classics department.

New features on Wescoe's first floor include an Americans with Disabilities Act-compliant entrance at Wescoe Drive, windows that bring daylight into a previously windowless environment and energy-saving lighting systems.

Occupants were moved into the new areas by Aug. 15, and fall classes are being held in the new classrooms.

The work on the first floor is the first phase of a \$4.9 million project to address the failing mechanical system in Wescoe Hall.

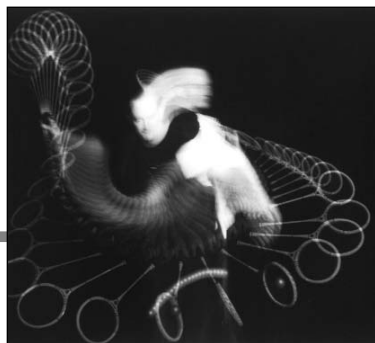
"On behalf of the university community, I want to express our thanks to the legislature and Gov.

Kathleen Sebelius for making the funding for these critical projects available," said Chancellor Robert Hemenway. "These improvements will help ensure the safety of everyone on campus, as well as help us provide the best possible education to our students."

In 2007, the Kansas Legislature approved about \$400 million to address maintenance backlogs on campuses across the state. KU will receive about \$39 million over five years. In conjunction with the deferred maintenance funding, \$3.4 million in other funds marked for repairs and rehabilitation were used to replace the floor slabs in Wescoe.

The second phase of work to replace failing mechanical systems on the third floor of Wescoe began in June and will be completed in December. The third phase of the project, to replace ventilation systems on Wescoe's second floor, will begin in January 2009, after occupants are temporarily relocated, and will be completed by June 2009.





TIME/FRAME SPENCER MUSEUM OF ART THROUGH DEC. 14

Hall. Free. Sponsored by Center for Russian, East European and Eurasian Studies. Call 864-4248.
Workshop. Blackboard Strategies and Tools. 1:30 p.m. 6 Budig Hall. Sponsored by Instructional Services. Call 864-0410.
Governance. FacEx. 3 p.m. Provost Conference Room, Strong Hall. Free. Sponsored by University Governance. Call 864-5169.
Workshop. Windows: Vista. 4 p.m. Computer Center auditorium. Sponsored by Instructional Services. Call 864-0410.

3 Wednesday

Workshop. Word 2007: What's New. 9 a.m. Instruction Center, Anschutz Library. Sponsored by Instructional Services. Call 864-0410.
Workshop. Customer Service: You Make the Difference. 9 a.m. 204 Joseph R. Pearson Hall. Free. Sponsored by Human Resources and Equal Opportunity. Call 864-4946.
Workshop. GIS I: ArcMap Introduction. 10 a.m. Budig PC Lab. Sponsored by Instructional Services. Call 864-0410.
Workshop. Excel 2007: What's New. 10 a.m. Instruction Center, Anschutz Library. Sponsored by Instructional Services. Call 864-0410.
Workshop. PowerPoint 2007: What's New. 11 a.m. Instruction

Center, Anschutz Library. Sponsored by Instructional Services. Call 864-0410.
Governance. University Support Staff Senate Executive Committee meeting. 11:30 a.m. International Room, Kansas Union. Free. Sponsored by University Support Staff Senate. Call 864-4089.
Workshop. Developing Your Career Map. Erin Spiridigliozzi, assistant dean, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Noon. Courtside Room, Burge Union. Free. Sponsored by Unclassified Senate. Call 864-9626.
Public event. KU Pre-Law Day and Law School Fair. 1 p.m. Ballroom, Kansas Union. Free. Sponsored by University Advising Center. Call 864-0176.
Workshop. Access 2003: Introduction. 1 p.m. Budig PC Lab. Sponsored by Instructional Services. Call 864-0410.
Public event. Wild Science: Do Saber Tooth Cats Have Nine Lives? Larry D. Martin, curator, vertebrate paleontology. 7 p.m. Dyche Hall. Free. Sponsored by Natural History Museum. Call 864-4450.
Concert. Visiting artist Tod Kersteter, clarinet. 7:30 p.m. Swarthout Recital Hall, Murphy Hall. Free. Sponsored by Department of Music and Dance. Call 864-3436.

4 Thursday

Workshop. Conducting Unclassified Professional and

University Support Staff Searches. 9 a.m. 103B Carruth-O'Leary Hall. Free. Sponsored by Human Resources and Equal Opportunity. Call 864-3686.
Workshop. Excel 2003: Data Management. 9 a.m. Instruction Center, Anschutz Library. Sponsored by Instructional Services. Call 864-0410.
Workshop. SPSS II: Building SPSS Skills. 10 a.m. Budig PC Lab. Sponsored by Instructional Services. Call 864-0410.
Public event. Tea at Three. 3 p.m. Lobby, Kansas Union. Free. Sponsored by Student Union Activities. Call 864-SHOW.
Social event. Texas Hold 'em tournament. 4:30 p.m. Crimson Cafe, Burge Union. Free. Sponsored by Student Union Activities. Call 864-SHOW.
Film. Indiana Jones. 8 p.m. Woodruff Auditorium, Kansas Union. Sponsored by Student Union Activities. Call 864-SHOW.

5 Friday

Workshop. EndNote: Bibliographies and Cite-While-You-Write. 10:30 a.m. Instruction Center, Anschutz Library. Sponsored by Instructional Services. Call 864-0410.
Volleyball. KU vs. Utah Valley. Noon. Horejsi Family Athletics Center. Sponsored by Department of Athletics. Call 800-344-2957.
Workshop. Diversity Training

Institute. 1 p.m. 116 Sabatini Multicultural Resource Center. Free. Sponsored by Multicultural Resource Center. Call 864-4350.
Peace, War and Global Change Seminar. Allied Bombing of French Civilian Targets in WWII. Steven Bourque. 3:30 p.m. Seminar Room, Hall Center. Sponsored by Hall Center for the Humanities. Call 864-4798.
Soccer. KU vs. UAB. 5 p.m. Jayhawk Soccer Complex. Sponsored by Department of Athletics. Call 800-344-2957.
Volleyball. KU vs. Oregon. 7 p.m. Horejsi Family Athletics Center. Sponsored by Department of Athletics. Call 800-344-2957.
Concert. Visiting artist Martha Walvoord, violin. 7:30 p.m. Swarthout Recital Hall, Murphy Hall. Free. Sponsored by Department of Music and Dance. Call 864-3436.
Film. Indiana Jones. 8 p.m. Woodruff Auditorium, Kansas Union. Sponsored by Student Union Activities. Call 864-SHOW.
Entertainment. Cosmic bowling. 10 p.m. Jaybowl, Kansas Union. Sponsored by Student Union Activities. Call 864-SHOW.

6 Saturday

Social event. SUA Tailgate. Time TBA. Memorial Campanile. Free. Sponsored by Student Union Activities. Call 864-SHOW.

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are submitted by each department's calendar administrator. To become an administrator, visit www.calendar.ku.edu and click "request an account."

Public event. Monarch Watch open house. 8 a.m. Foley Hall. Free. Sponsored by Monarch Watch. Call 864-4441.
Volleyball. KU vs. UCF. 1 p.m. Horejsi Family Athletics Center. Sponsored by Department of Athletics. Call 800-344-2957.
Social event. Game Day at the Adams tailgate. 3 p.m. Adams Alumni Center. \$10 members, \$20 nonmembers. Sponsored by KU Alumni Association. Call 864-4760.
Social event. Pre-game Party. 3:30 p.m. Kansas Union. Free. Sponsored by KU Memorial Unions. Call 864-2471.
Football. KU vs. Louisiana Tech. 6 p.m. Memorial Stadium. \$40. Sponsored by Department of Athletics. Call 800-344-2957.
Film. Indiana Jones. 8 p.m. Woodruff Auditorium, Kansas Union. Sponsored by Student Union Activities. Call 864-SHOW.
Entertainment. Cosmic bowling. 10 p.m. Jaybowl, Kansas Union. Sponsored by Student Union Activities. Call 864-SHOW.

7 Sunday

Concert. KU Symphony Orchestra. 2:30 p.m. Swarthout Recital Hall, Murphy Hall. Free. Sponsored by Department of Music and Dance. Call 864-3436.
Carillon concert. Elizabeth Berghout. 5 p.m. Memorial Campanile. Free. Call 864-4464.

Hall Center lectures to feature legal scholars, noted authors

The Hall Center for the Humanities has announced the speakers for the 2008-09 Humanities Lecture Series. The series is partially supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities, and each lecture is free, open to the public and begins at 7:30 p.m. on the date indicated below. Several speakers will also take part in a public colloquium on the morning following their evening lectures.

Susan Estrich, one of the nation's leading legal scholars, is the Robert Kingsley Professor of Law and Political Science at the University of Southern California. Known for her quick wit and humor as a commentator on Fox News Channel, Estrich was one of the first women to run a national presidential campaign, the first female president of the Harvard Law Review and the youngest woman to be tenured at Harvard Law School. She will speak Sept. 23 at Woodruff Auditorium in the Kansas Union.

Michael Chabon, celebrated author of "The Mysteries of Pittsburgh" and "Wonder Boys," will speak Oct. 27 at the Kansas Union ballroom. In 2000, he published what the New York Review of Books called his magnum opus, "The Amazing Adventures of Kavalier and Clay." The novel went on to win the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 2001. His novel "The Yiddish Policemen's Union" was published in 2007 to enthusiastic reviews. His lecture is supported by the Sosland Foundation of Kansas City.

Jeannette Walls is the award-winning author of the powerful memoir, "The Glass Castle." The book details her life growing up in extreme poverty and describes the harsh obstacles she faced in overcoming her past. Walls' memoir has been a New York Times bestseller for more than 75 weeks, has sold more than 1.5 million copies and is currently being made into a movie by Paramount. Walls will speak

Nov. 18 at Woodruff Auditorium.

Anthony Corbeill, professor of classics at KU, will speak Feb. 5 at Alderson Auditorium in the Kansas Union. Corbeill has published two books: "Controlling Laughter: Political Humor in the Late Roman Republic" and "Nature Embodied: Gesture in Ancient Rome." He has also published on ancient sexuality, education and Latin poetry. His current book-length project is titled "The Boundaries of Sex and Gender in Ancient Rome." He has held the American Philological Association fellowship to the Thesaurus Linguae Latinae in Munich, Germany and a post-doctoral fellowship at the American Academy in Rome (1994-95). His lecture is supported by the Friends of the Hall Center.

James McBride, who will speak on Feb. 24 at Woodruff Auditorium, is an award-winning writer, composer, and saxophonist. His landmark memoir, "The Color of Water," is an American classic; a New York

Times bestseller for two years, the book is the moving account of his mother, a white Jewish woman from Poland who raised 12 black children in New York City and sent each to college. His second book, "Miracle at St. Anna," the story of a black American soldier who befriends an Italian boy during World War II, is being made into a motion picture by Spike Lee. His speaking engagement is the Frances and Floyd Horowitz Lecture, devoted to issues related to multicultural society.

Dipesh Chakrabarty is the Lawrence A. Kimpton Distinguished Service Professor in History, South Asian Languages and Civilizations at the University of Chicago. A leading scholar of subaltern studies, his books include "Rethinking Working-Class History: Bengal 1890-1940" and "Provincializing Europe: Postcolonial Thought and Historical Difference." He will speak April 20 at Woodruff Auditorium.

Employees of the month named

Lucinda Koester
University Support Staff

Current title: Administrative associate senior, KU Bands.

What that means:

Koester is responsible for all administrative aspects for three concert bands, several jazz ensembles and several athletic bands, including the Marching Jayhawks, mens basketball, womens basketball, and volleyball.

Notable: In addition to making travel and catering arrangements, Koester is also the de facto chief financial officer for the bands, managing funds from multiple sources.



Lucinda Koester

Blake "Brownie" Wilson
Unclassified employee

Current title: Information resource manager, Kansas Geological Survey.

What that means:

Wilson has primary responsibility for water-related information and for supervision of the technical support staff in the Geohydrology Section.

Notable: Wilson regularly makes presentations to groups around the state, from highly technical users, geohydrologists, and legislative committees to average citizens, using methods catered to each audience.



Blake "Brownie" Wilson

Staffers help link natural, computer sciences in Costa Rican class

Technology may help unlock some of nature's greatest mysteries. In the depths of the Costa Rican rainforest, two KU instructors shared that message with graduate students and faculty from around the western hemisphere while encouraging new research collaboration.

James Beach, assistant director for informatics at the Biodiversity Institute, and Aimee Stewart, senior software developer, helped lead a two-week National Science Foundation-funded bioinformatics course earlier this summer. The course, a Pan-American Advanced Studies Institute, brought together some of the most promising minds in the United States and Latin America.

"It was an intense, exhilarating course, and in the end we were all exhausted, but it was a tremendous learning experience," Beach said. "The whole idea was to encourage international collaboration."

Thirty young faculty and graduate students in various fields of science and informatics earned entry into the course through a competitive enrollment procedure.

Beach and Stewart co-organized the course with faculty from Florida International University. They weren't the only experts there. Utilizing a wireless network at the field station, instructors located at numerous points around the world were

able to make presentations to participants.

Taking advantage of the natural classroom that surrounded them, participants gathered information from the rainforest. They then discussed new ways of cataloging, analyzing and storing the information with the technological specialists in the group.

Before the course's conclusion, participants were required to present ideas for new cross-disciplinary research projects.

"The course created a lot of awareness and cross talk between the participants," Beach said. "We had a lot of very imaginative students who came up with some outstanding ideas for future research."

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GREAT PLACE

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the Chronicle of Higher Education. Questionnaires were administered online in March and April.

KU ranks in the top five among large universities in the following categories:

- n Healthy faculty-administration relations: Senior leadership communicates with and respects faculty members

- n Collaborative governance: Faculty members are appropriately involved in decisions related to academic programs

- n Teaching environment: Faculty members say the institution recognizes innovative and high-quality teaching

- n Facilities and security: Appearance of campus is pleasing, and the institution takes steps to provide a secure environment

- n Work-life balance: Policies give employees the flexibility to manage their personal lives

- n Internal communications: Ideas are fully considered and issues debated for better results

- n Connection to institution and pride: Employees have a strong sense of loyalty to the institution

- n Supervisor of department chair relationship: Supervisor makes expectations clear and solicits ideas

- n Perception and confidence in fair treatment: Confidence in fair treatment, particularly regarding compensation and performance

- n Respect and appreciation: Employees are regularly recognized for contributions

- n Policies, resources and efficiency: Institution is well run and prepares employees to be effective

- n Engagement index: The emotional connection employees



David McKinney/University Relations

Jim Marchiony, associate athletics director, points out features of the weight room during a tour of the new Anderson Family Football Complex.

BACKGROUND

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will work with applicants to help establish an e-mail address and provide access to a computer if necessary.

Upon completion of the background check, the vendor will send a report to HREO. If any convictions are reported, HREO, the Provost's Office and General Counsel will determine if the conviction disqualifies the candidate from employment on a case-by-case basis. Criminal convictions will not automatically disqualify candidates for employment. In accordance with the Fair Credit Reporting Act, candidates will be

notified of any convictions found by the check, and will have an opportunity to respond. Applicants will be notified of the checks at the time of application. All documents and information that result that from the background checks will remain confidential.

Self-disclosure of convictions will remain a part of the application process for staff and student hourly employees. If an applicant fails to disclose a conviction, it could result in disqualification for employment, withdrawal of a job offer or termination.

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the Provost's Office and General Counsel will determine if the conviction disqualifies the candidate from employment on a case-by-case basis. Department leadership may appeal this decision through the Provost's Office.

If a department has a background check policy already in place, they should make a written request for exemption to Faucher to ensure it meets the requirements of the regents' policy.

Training sessions for department personnel who have hiring responsibilities will be scheduled in September. The dates, times and locations of the sessions will be announced later. For questions on the policy, e-mail to hrdept@ku.edu.

HOBBIES

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the acceleration and the speed," she said when asked what she enjoys most about drag racing. "It is also a very friendly atmosphere, where everyone helps everyone else — a great family sport."

Richard Crank, project manager for acquisitions and serials at KU Libraries, pursues his hobby at a slower pace, but with as much dedication. In the early 1990s, a friend gave him an AIDS awareness poster, and he's been collecting them ever since.

"I now have at least one from

every continent except Antarctica," Crank said. "The variations in visual images and text are striking because of the cultural differences and the targeted population."

For Doug Riat, director of Facilities Operations, a hobby has turned into a profitable business. He had been a longtime antiques collector when he decided it was time to start auctioning his unique finds.

"I always look for something unusual and something with quality," said Riat. "To see what it will bring on auction day is what it's really all about."

Kelly Crane has been playing

guitar since she was 12 years old, but only recently has she seen her longtime hobby blossom.

Crane, coordinator for the marketing communications program at the Edwards Campus, has teamed up with two other women to form a band, East of Eden. The acoustic trio plays churches and coffeehouses, mostly sticking to rock, country and folk songs.

"We've only been playing in public for a couple of months," said Crane. "But it's great. It's a chance to hang out with the girls and it's a wonderful creative outlet."

SUSTAINABILITY SPOTLIGHT

GREEN THUMBS: Tucked behind the Wesley Building, home of University Relations, a unique garden is adding a new kind of green to campus. This space, which once served as a playground for the Hilltop Child Development Center, has been cultivated by student volunteers and converted into a garden that will provide much needed fresh produce to local food pantries.

The Campus Garden project

began in fall 2005 to grow produce for community members in need, beautify the KU campus and provide students with the opportunity to learn basic gardening skills. The project gained momentum when the KU Center for Community Outreach EARTH program revitalized the effort this spring.

Using equipment from the initial operation, volunteers began cleaning up two year's worth of debris in the garden

and tilling the ground. Once the soil was ready, seeds donated by Sunrise Garden Center in Lawrence and starters grown by volunteers were planted.

Most of the garden's yield is expected to be ready for harvest by the end of the summer and will be donated to the Ecumenical Christian Ministries, the Ballard Community Center and other food pantries.

New football complex balances technology, KU sports tradition

The silhouette of Gale Sayers, one of the greatest Jayhawks to ever grace the gridiron, is a fitting first site for visitors to the new Anderson Family Football Complex, a state-of-the-art center that pays homage to the past.

The recently opened facility sits just south of Memorial Stadium, nestled into the hill below the Memorial Campanile. It puts KU on par with the top football programs in the nation in terms of facilities.

Just inside the main entrance, a ring hangs from the ceiling bearing the names of KU's football greats who are emblazoned in Memorial Stadium's Ring of Honor. The Jayhawks' 2007 Orange Bowl trophy is displayed in a case next to the ring, and display cases feature memorabilia from all of KU's bowl appearances. A "recruiting room" sits in the northeast corner of the top floor, with a view into the stadium. Inside, plaques of all of KU's All-Americans hang on the wall. The room, which will host recruits and their families, also features a pair of drop-down projectors and the exterior wall holds plaques representing all 32 NFL teams and the names of former Jayhawks who have populated their rosters.

Although the past is revered in the facility, there is an eye toward the future. Cutting edge technology, including flat screen TVs are in all "position rooms," which will facilitate meetings for each of the team's specific positions. The George Mrkonic Auditorium, the site of football press conferences, has a pair of overhead projectors that can be used for team meetings and media events. The auditorium and position rooms also

have removable walls that can convert one room into two to accommodate smaller meetings.

Nowhere is technology's impact on the sport more evident than in the video room. Video shot on the practice field can be streamed directly into the room before the team even leaves the field. Dozens of TV screens and computers allow coaches to review game footage and share it with their opponents. The film room's equipment also can stream video to any other office in the building.

Coaches' offices round out the top floor. Head coach Mark Mangino's office overlooks the stadium and two new practice fields.

"We think this office is one of the best on campus," said Jim Marchiony, associate athletic director, of the spacious room with a 50-inch television. "It certainly has one of the best views."

While the mental work happens on the top floor, the sweat is spilled on the lower level. A weight room complete with brand-new equipment is large enough to accommodate the entire team. The room also contains a small field, complete with artificial turf. Hydrotherapy pools in an adjacent training room allow players to rehabilitate injuries by running or swimming against a current. Dozens of training tables, hot tubs and rehabilitation devices line the room as well.

A KU great graces the outside of the building, but a great KU tradition is one of the first sights inside. Near the main staircase, a larger than life photo of students waving the wheat stretches nearly 20 feet from ceiling to floor.

Anderson takes new VP role; reporting lines realigned

Danny Anderson's job requires a mix of the philosophical and the practical. On one hand, he supports efforts to ensure the quality of a KU education and participates in discussions about ways to keep KU affordable. On the other, he will at times be part of implementing new policies on short notice and responding to the unexpected.

Anderson was named vice provost for academic affairs earlier this year. He took the position June 1, succeeding Kathleen McCluskey-Fawcett, who returned to teaching full time after serving as senior

vice provost. With Anderson's arrival came some changes to reporting lines and responsibilities of the office. Chief among the changes, Human Resources and Equal Opportunity now reports to his office. Anderson said he is working with staff there on several projects, such as implementing a new criminal background checks policy mandated by



Danny Anderson

the Kansas Board of Regents, participating in the new employee orientation and analyzing results of a recent self-study and external evaluation of the department.

Anderson, who described his position in part as a central liaison, also will work closely with several other offices. International Programs, Continuing Education and the Multicultural Scholars Program will continue to report to his office. He also is liaison for the School of Education. He works closely with Jane Rosenthal, privacy coordinator and custodian of records, to ensure that sensitive

information is handled properly. Principal among his duties is coordination with the Kansas Board of Regents for the review of academic degree programs as well as the approval of new degrees.

He will work closely with the board, attending meetings regularly and reporting to members on the universitywide performance indicators related to learning outcomes such as the Research Experience Program, the Global Awareness Program, the Service Learning Certificate and Learning Communities.



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Assistant Professor
 Social Welfare, Full Time
Chair-Professor
 Special Education, Full Time
Lecturer POOL
 African/African-American Studies, Part Time, 00001707
 American Studies, Part Time, 00064945
 Applied Behavioral Science, Part Time, 00066225
 Applied English Center, Part Time
 Applied English Center, Part Time
 Chemistry, Part Time, 00003212
 Classics, Part Time, 00064985
 Communication Studies, Part Time, 00003616

Design, Part Time, 00004269
 East Asian Languages, Part Time, 00002908
 Economics, Part Time, 00003539
 Electrical Engineering and Comp Science, Part Time, 00067075
 English, Part Time, 00002031
 European Studies, Part Time, 00066165
 French and Italian, Part Time, 00005380
 Germanic Languages/Literatures, Part Time, 00066428
 History, Part Time, 00001753
 Humanities and Western Civilization, Part Time, 00065030
 Latin American Studies, Part

Time, 00066947
 Linguistics, Part Time, 00002642
 Mathematics, Part Time, 00002884
 Music and Dance, Part Time
 Pharmacy Practice, Part Time, 00200750
 Philosophy, Part Time, 00002946
 Physics and Astronomy, Part Time, 00065771
 Political Science, Part Time, 00061014
 International Studies, Political Science, Part Time, 00003544
 Public Administration, Part Time, 00002599
 Religious Studies, Part Time, 00066719

Slavic Languages and Literatures, Part Time, 00003451
 Sociology, Part Time, 00001457
 Spanish and Portuguese, Part Time, 00003368
 Undergraduate Biology Program, Part Time, 00001632
 Graduate Support Program, Applied English Center, Part Time, 00065314
Visiting Assistant Professor POOL
 Studio Design, Architecture Administrative and Academic, Full Time
STAFF
Extension Assistant, Multimedia Web

Designer
 Continuing Education, Full Time, 00005744
Graphic Designer
 University Relations, Full Time, 00206983
Maintenance/Service Worker-Custodial
 Housing Maintenance, Full Time, 00063278
Master Teacher
 Center for Science Education, Full Time, 00066566
POOL: Post Doctoral Researcher
 Bioinformatics, Full Time, 00200775
 Chemistry, Full Time, 00062445
 Center for Environmentally Beneficial Catalysis, Full Time, 00066349
 Institute for Life Span Studies, Full Time, 00062363
 Medicinal Chemistry, Full Time, 00206735
 Pharmaceutical Chemistry, Full Time, 00061075
 Higuchi Biosciences Center, Full Time, 00061112
POOL: Trainer

Training Coordinator, Continuing Education, Part Time, 00206179
Post Doctoral Researcher
 Higuchi Biosciences Center, Full Time, 00066681
Research Aide
 Translator, Institute for Life Span Studies, Part Time, 00206994
Translation Coordinator
 Institute for Life Span Studies, Part Time, 00206993
Research Assistant
 Higuchi Biosciences Center, Full Time, 00061421
 Higuchi Biosciences Center, Full Time, 00206282
 Institute for Life Span Studies, Part Time, 00206988
 Institute for Life Span Studies, Full Time, 00206948
Research Associate
 Higuchi Biosciences Center, Full Time, 00066733
Systems Specialist
 Center for Research on Learning, Full Time, 00061360
Trainer
 Institute for Life Span Studies, Part Time, 00065368

232 Coca-Cola scholarships granted to children of employees

Coca-Cola Merit Scholarships have been awarded to 232 children and dependents of benefits-eligible KU faculty and staff, including KU affiliates.

Incoming freshmen who qualify receive \$1,000 awards. Returning students receive \$1,000, \$750, \$500 or \$250, depending on GPA.

To be eligible, incoming freshmen must have a minimum composite ACT score of 24 and a 2.5 GPA or an ACT score of 21 and a 3.0 GPA. Scholarship winners must be full-time undergraduate students enrolled in at least 12 credit hours.

Children of staff and faculty members of KU affiliates are also eligible. The scholarships are a result of KU's partnership with Coca-Cola. For more information, contact Kay Salami at 864-5477.

The recipients and their faculty/staff parents are listed below.

Current students
 Eric Abney, Janice Abney-Klohr, Parking and Transit; Anna Allen, Christopher Allen, Electrical Engineering and Computer Science; Christopher Allin, Dennis Allin, KU Medical Center (Emergency Medicine); Christopher Alonge, Delmar Henley, Student Housing; Ashley Anguiano, James Anguiano, Public Safety Office; Mario Argueta, Pat Argueta, University Registrar; Meghan Arnold, William Arnold, KU Hospital Authority (Nursing); Thomas Ashe, Aagie Ashe, Religious Studies; Hina Bajracharya, Himal Bajracharya, KU Medical Center (Internal Medicine); Meryl Baker, Tracy Townsley, FO Custodial Services; Benjamin Barthell, Frank Barthell, University Relations; Katherine Beall, Cynthia Beall, Higuchi Biosciences Center; Cyrus Beedles, William Beedles, Business; Arcadia Beery, Cynthia Beery, KU Medical Center (Police); Elizabeth Beisner, Diana Beisner, KU Endowment Association; Stuart Bell, Stuart Bell, Engineering; Erin Berner, JoAnn Berner, Electrical Engineering and Computer Science; Shane Billig, Karla Williams, Business Administration; Erica Birkman, Jeffrey Birkman, KU Medical Center (Information Resources); Eric Bittlingmayer, George Bittlingmayer, Business; Jamie Black, Kevin Black, FO Carpenter Shop; Travis Bland, Joan Bland, Research and Graduate Studies; Christopher Bohling, Gwen and Geoffrey Bohling, Institutional Research and Planning/KS Geological Survey; Brett Bohmann, Kimberly Bohmann, Theatre and Film; Matthew Briles, Fonda Briles, KU Medical Center (Student Services); Emelia Brooke, Magdalene Brooke, Theatre and Film; Lindsay Brown, Patti Brown, Student Health Services Administration; Emma Burgess-Olson, Jean Burgess and Mark Olson, Natural History Museum/History of Art; Marie Byleen-Higley, Elizabeth Byleen, Applied English Center; Sally Campbell, Scott Campbell, Kansas Biological Survey; Benjamin Chapin, Rosemary Chapin, Social Welfare; Sonja Combest, Jody Milford, Research and Graduate Studies; Kenzie Cordt, Charles Cordt, KU Endowment Association; Amanda Cromer, Leon Garcia, Jr., FO Custodial Services; Catelin Cunningham, Vicki Palmer, Law Administration; Brenna Daldorph, Sandra Tompson Issa and Brian Daldorph, Applied English Center/English; James Davis, Linda

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NOTABLE ALUMS: Jennifer Bertrand won Home and Garden Television's "Design Star" competition this month. Bertrand received a contract for her own HGTV show, which will premiere in January. Bertrand earned a bachelor's in visual arts education in spring 1998 and a master's in education in spring 2007. Bertrand lives in Olathe and before competing on "Design Star" was an interior decorator and owner of Bertrand Designs. Bertrand bested eight other contestants in the course of the seven-week "Design Star" competition. In addition to earning the opportunity to host her own TV program, she won \$5,000 and a Caribbean cruise.

Aubé honored for international degree work

Jeffrey Aubé, professor of medicinal chemistry and courtesy professor of chemistry, received an award June 27 from the American Association of University Administrators at its annual business meeting in Salt Lake City for his work in establishing a transatlantic undergraduate dual degree program in chemistry at KU. The program, officially referred to as "EU Atlantis Program: Transatlantic Dual Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemistry," is funded by the U.S. Department of Education in partnership with the European Commission.

The Nikolai N. Khaladjan International Award for Innovation in Higher Education recognizes innovation and achievement in higher education worldwide.

Ablah awarded for public health efforts

Elizabeth Ablah, assistant professor of preventive medicine and public health, was the 2008 recipient of the Excellence in Public Health Teaching Award, presented annually by students in the master's of public health program at the KU School of Medicine-Wichita. The award is given to a faculty member who exemplifies

excellence in public health teaching, encourages critical thinking, stimulates independent learning and demonstrates a willingness to provide additional assistance.



Elizabeth Ablah

Shaw honored for service to journalism

Susanne Shaw, professor of journalism, received the 2008 Gerald M. Sass Award for Distinguished Service to Journalism and Mass Communication Aug. 8 at the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication national convention in Chicago.

Shaw was recognized for her dedication to accreditation as executive director of the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications, the agency responsible for the evaluation of professional journalism and mass communications programs in U.S. colleges and universities. Shaw has taught at KU's William Allen White School of Journalism

and Mass Communications since 1971.

Gentry receives teaching award

James K. Gentry, professor of journalism and former dean of the William Allen White School of Journalism and Mass Communications, was presented with the Media Management and Economics Division's Barry Sherman Teaching Award at the recent Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication national convention in Chicago.

The award recognizes excellence and innovation in the teaching of media management and economics. Gentry has been at KU since 1997.

Persinger to lead ceremonies, events

Charles Persinger, who helped organize the first Special Olympics USA National Games and many other events for the Ames Convention and Visitors Bureau and Iowa State University Extended and Continuing Education, has been named director of university ceremonies and events at KU.

Persinger will help organize and coordinate high-profile university-wide events on the Lawrence campus, including Traditions Night, convocations and commencement. He will work to enhance noted off-campus events as well, such as the university's presence at the Kansas State Fair, KU in the Capitol in Topeka and the Wheat State Whirlwind Tour. Plans also call for Persinger to establish new activities such as public tours and to help units that represent KU at important trade shows and exhibitions.



Charles Persinger

Persinger began July 21 and will report to Lynn Bretz, director of University Communications. He replaces Margey Frederick, who retired from the university in May after serving for 11 years in a similar position.

KU Bookstores name marketing director

Kelly K. Stazyk has been named marketing coordinator for KU Bookstores. She will oversee

communications of programs, events, services and products offered by the bookstores.

Stazyk has previously edited a veterinary journal in Lenexa, served as director of marketing and resource development for the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan and was a writer and editor at American Greetings. She received a bachelor's in mass communications with a focus in advertising, promotions and publicity in 2003 from Miami University.

Bernstein noted for service to teaching

Dan Bernstein, director of the Center for Teaching Excellence, was honored this month with the Fred S. Keller Award for Behavior Analytic Contributions to Education. The award is given annually by Division 25 of the American Psychological Association and recognizes Bernstein's work as an effective teacher and as a nationally recognized scholar of effective teaching practices. As part of the award, Bernstein gave an invited address titled "Behavioral and constructivist teaching and learning: Contradictory, complementary and congruent."



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NEWS IN BRIEF

CLAS faculty sabbatical applications due Sept. 8

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences faculty who wish to apply for sabbatical leave for the 2009-10 academic year must submit an endorsed application — one original and one copy — to the College Dean's Office, 200 Strong Hall, by 5 p.m. Sept. 8. Only those applications submitted to the dean's office by Sept. 8 will be forwarded to the Office of the Provost. Self-nominations are due in the Provost's Office by Sept. 15.

Interested faculty should review the College-specific application procedures found at www.clas.ku.edu. For more information, call 864-3681.

Faculty, staff can ride buses without passes

Faculty, staff and students can now ride any KU bus without a pass or paying a fare. All that is required is a KU card, and only on off-campus stops. The KU Card will also be accepted on Lawrence "T" buses. The changes come after students voted to eliminate passes and fares last spring. Lawrence residents with a T pass or transfer slip will be able to ride KU on Wheels buses. After Oct. 1, riders will need a new KU Card to ride the T, and riders without a KU card, city T pass or transfer slip will be required to pay \$1 per ride. For more information, e-mail kuwheels@mail.ku.edu.

University Women's Club sign-up day Sept. 4

The University Women's Club is inviting faculty, staff or their spouses to join the 108-year old organization, which benefits womens scholarships. A sign-up day to join and look over interest groups will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept 4 in the Malott Room of the Kansas Union.

Complete details regarding membership, registration and activities are at www.ku.edu/~univwm or contact Susan Lomas at 841-3248 or Sue Givens at 843-9438.

Four new stop signs placed on campus

Four new stop signs have been installed near traffic booths on campus. The signs will help slow traffic, increase pedestrian safety and regulate campus traffic.

The new stop signs were placed at traffic booths at the west end of Jayhawk Boulevard for eastbound traffic entering near the Chi Omega fountain; the north side of the intersection of Sunflower Road and Sunnyside Avenue for northbound traffic; the south side of the intersection of Jayhawk Boulevard and 14th Street for southbound traffic; and at the south end of Mississippi Street near the intersection of Memorial Drive for southbound Mississippi Street traffic.

Plans to replace the existing signage at the booths are under way.

Bailey to give inaugural lecture Sept. 9

Victor Bailey, the Charles W. Batty Distinguished Professor of Modern British History, will present his inaugural lecture titled "Crime and the Social Historian: Policing Jack-the-Ripper's London" at 5:30 p.m. Sept 9 in the Commons located in Spooner Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Weaver named member of governor's task force

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius has announced the creation of a task force charged with crafting a new strategic transportation approach that positions Kansas for the future. Pat Weaver, associate director of the Transportation Research Institute, is a member of the task force.

Sebelius directed Kansas Department of Transportation Secretary Deb Miller to assemble a task force comprised of transportation experts and influential community leaders from across the state.

The task force is charged with developing a set of recommendations for a new strategic transportation approach for the state.



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IN MEMORY

Owen Henry Brooks

Owen Henry Brooks, 78, died July 8. He worked in Facilities Operations. Survivors include his wife, Fern; three sons; two daughters; 13 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Warren Albert McVey

Warren Albert McVey, 88, died July 7. He worked for the Anthropology Museum. Survivors include two nephews. The family suggests memorials to Meals on Wheels of McPherson or Hospice Care of Kansas, sent in care of Glidden-Ediger Funeral Home, 222 W. Euclid St., McPherson, KS 67460.

Dennis A. Thompson

Dennis A. Thompson, 64, died July 10. He worked for Facilities Operations for 15 years. Survivors include his wife, Carlene; two daughters; and four granddaughters.

Michail "Michael" Frolow

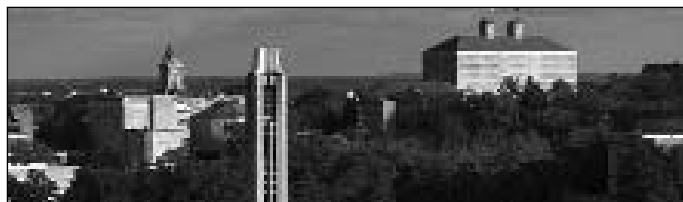
Michail "Michael" Frolow, 83, died July 11. Frolow worked for Facilities Operations until he retired in 1989. Survivors include his wife, Nadeschda "Nadja"; two daughters; two grandchildren; two sisters-in-law; and a brother-in-law. The family suggests memorials to Holy Trinity Church in Lawrence or to Douglas County Visiting Nurses Association sent in care of Rumsey-Yost Funeral Home.

Howard Rytting

Howard Rytting, 66, died Aug. 6. Rytting was a professor of pharmaceutical chemistry for 39 years. Survivors include his wife, Barbara Kay; eight daughters; four sons; and 39 grandchildren. The family suggests memorial to the Humanitarian Aid Fund of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, American Cancer Society or Heart of America Hospice, sent in care of Warren-McElwain Mortuary in Lawrence.

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