Energy crunch

With increasing costs expected to strain budget, campus asked to conserve

Anyone who has opened a utility bill in the last year has undoubtedly noticed energy costs are on the rise. KU is not immune to the problem, and it’s about to get worse.

Don Steeples, senior vice provost, said increases in utility rates will add nearly $2 million to expenses on the Lawrence campus alone for fiscal year 2009. The university community is being asked to help offset the increase in costs by taking steps to decrease energy consumption in their respective units.

The administration has taken steps to combat the problem as well. Load shedding of cooling systems has been implemented where feasible. The measure, which turns off cooling systems for 15 minutes each hour, has resulted in savings of at least $3,000 per week, Steeples said. The peak electrical demand on campus typically happens between the first day of the fall semester and the second week of September, between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The rate of energy used during this time has a direct effect on the amount the university pays throughout the year, which prompted administrators to adjust thermostats higher between the end of the summer session and beginning of the fall semester.

Steeples said the load-shedding efforts may result in temperature increases of about two degrees in some spaces between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Temperatures above 80 degrees can be reported to Facilities Operations at 864-4770 so the program can be adjusted.

KU faculty, staff and students are encouraged to help offset the rising costs by turning off lights and equipment when not in use. According to a governor’s directive and KU policy, computers should be adjusted.

The administration has taken steps to combat the problem. The university community is being asked to help conserve energy to offset an expected $2 million spike in electricity and natural gas spending.

Plan to steward campus’ past, guide new development

KU has completed a plan to help preserve what is regularly cited as one of the most beautiful college campuses in the United States.

As the Lawrence campus grows and evolves, the plan will help to guide the stewardship of the historic natural beauty, landscape and architecture while providing guidance to university leaders planning the future physical and aesthetic makeup of Mount Oread.

“You can tell KU is a special place from the moment you set foot on campus,” said Chancellor Robert Hemenway.

This plan provides a way for us to preserve the character of KU as it continues to grow and change. It will be a vitally important guide for us now and in the future. This summer, a steering committee of university and community leaders completed the Campus Heritage Plan, which was funded by a $130,000 gift from the Fiske Foundation to KU Endowment. Reps from Kennedy School, KU faculty and staff, KU Endowment and KU Alumni Association officials, members of

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Keep up with KU's state fair volunteers

Read the blog at
http://statefair.blogs.ku.edu/

Mike Burie, supervisor, Facilities Operations, demonstrates the workings of one of KU’s boilers. With increasing energy costs, the KU community is being asked to help conserve energy to offset an expected $2 million spike in electricity and natural gas spending.

See ENERGY, PAGE 6

See HERITAGE, Page 6

KU holds spot in top 50

Programs make top 5 in U.S. News

KU once again ranks among the country’s top 50 public universities, according to U.S. News and World Report’s America’s Best Colleges 2008 issue. KU ranks 49th among 164 top public institutions in the magazine’s most recent issue. The magazine’s rankings are based on a survey of top university administrators, retention rates, graduation rates, faculty resources, selectivity of admissions, per-student financial resources and alumni giving rate. In the survey of top university administrators, KU ranks 38th among public universities.

KU’s School of Engineering ranked 41st among public schools. The university already has received top national rankings this year from the Fiske Guide for Colleges 2009, which noted, “With relatively low tuition, (KU’s) academic value is also hard to top.” Earlier this year, U.S. News announced KU has 44 nationally ranked graduate programs. Those in the top 30 among public universities are:

See U.S. News, page 6
to dunk faculty members as part of Hawk Week festivities.

The dunk tank gave students a chance to dunk black faculty and staff at other regent institutions.

The Black Faculty and Staff Council is inviting the community to share information for its Web site. The council is specifically looking for names and links of black faculty or staff members or special programs or events/news that advance black faculty, staff and students at KU. The council, established by faculty and staff in 1975, lists among its objectives: “establish and maintain cooperative working relationships with various university units, the alumni, community groups and black faculty and staff at other regent institutions.”

The new season of Live and Learn Lectures begins in September with “Who are we and how are we different from others?” by Brent Steele, professor of political science, at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 9 at the Sunflower Room at the School of Community Medicine, 3333 Metcalf, Kansas City, Kansas 66108. Live and Learn Lectures are a series of informal talks given by University of Kansas faculty and staff. They are open to the public and a free lunch is served. Audio and video of each lecture can be viewed online at kuwireless.com. Reservations can be made by visiting the KU Virtual Visitor Center at www.kuwireless.com.

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CAMPUS ROUNDUP

KU MEDICAL CENTER: Gary Gronseth, associate professor of neurology and a fellow of the American Academy of Neurology, was instrumental in the development of a new guideline with the academy that recommends surgery for patients who suffer from extreme, electric shock-like pain. “There are very few drugs with strong evidence of effectiveness in treating trigeminal neuralgia,” said Gronseth, author of the guideline. “If people fail to respond to these drugs, physi- cians should not be reluctant to consider referring the patient for surgery.”

EDWARDS CAMPUS: The Edwards Campus and Johnson County Community College raised more than $13,000 for undergraduate scholarships from their first Start2Finish 5k run-walk July 26. “We are very excited to have cleared such a significant amount of money to be allocated for undergraduate scholarships,” said Bob Clark, vice chancellor. “For a first-time run we were told it would be likely to break even. We far exceeded that.”

KU SCHOOL OF MEDICINE-WICHITA: The new season of Live and Learn Lectures begins at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 9 at the Sunflower Room at the School of Medicine-Wichita. Kara Cox, clinical instructor, family and community medicine, will present “The Good, Bad and Ugly of an Athlete’s Training.” Cox will focus on teen athletes, training and drugs and a par- ent’s role and what works – and doesn’t work – when it comes to weights and condi- tioning. The lectures are free and open to the public and reservations can be made by calling University Relations at (316) 293-2643. The public is encouraged to bring a sack lunch. Audio and video of each lecture will be available at wichita.kumc.edu within a week after each lecture.

HEADLINES

JOINT OR DUAL DEGREE? Diana Carlin, professor of communication studies, and Ron Dougherty, chair and professor of mechanical engineering, were quoted in an article in NAFSA: Association of International Educators this summer. The article is included in the June and July 2008 issues of joint and dual degree programs. “The degree in our joint-degree program will be whichever area’s thesis is done.” Dougherty said in discussing the specifics of KU’s plan.

SNAPSHOTS

Laurin Malskey, associate professor of mechanical engineering, makes a splash at the “Dunk the Dean” event. The dunk tank gave students a chance to dunk faculty members as part of Hawk Week festivities.

RESEARCH MATTERS: Adults with Alzheimer’s in nursing homes who are talked to like children are more likely to be resistive to care, according to research reported by Kristine Williams, associate professor at the School of Nursing. Williams and colleagues explored the relationship between how nursing home staff communi- cates with those with dementia and subsequent behaviors that disrupt care. Specifically, the study examined whether nursing staff “elderspeak” affected these behaviors.

CAMPUS CLOSEUP

Liz Kowalchuk

Associate professor of design

Years at current job: 34.
You’ve studied the intersections of community art and art education. What is the most important for a community and educational entity to have a successful artistic program? In my opinion, it’s important to recognize that there’s a great deal of overlap between art in community and art education. In many ways, community art IS fundamentally a form of art education. Art educa- tion in community settings, such as art centers or city-sponsored programs may be more informal and at times aiming at broader outcomes. Of course, community art involves exhibits, tours, lectures and even projects that involve collabora- tion between artists and community members – like the creation of murals. Successful art educa- tors recognize the importance of good school-community partnerships and programs to bring the com- munity into their classrooms and their students into society. This circular, overlapping relationship depends on artists, educators and community leaders recognizing the value of public participation in art.

As a professor of visual arts, what mediums of art do you special- ize in, and how do you differ- entiate them from others? My focus is art education and my teaching duties entail preparing students to be art teachers in schools and museums. My research involves educational activities and issues in public art. My visual arts background start- ed in drawing and painting with undergraduates, graduate students and artists from these degrees in these areas. After completing my art teaching credentials, I taught art in the primary and secondary schools for six years before returning to graduate school for a doctorate in art education. In the field, art educators are prepared to teach a broad range of studios, and my visual arts interests are diverse as well. Most recently, my studio work has focused on functional objects created from recycled materials, primarily tex- tiles. I am also involved with a group of art educators concerned with design issues. For me, this includes public art and the built environment, community and individual identity. As the relationship between community art and art education, there’s a lot of overlap.

You are president-elect of the University Senate and a senior administrative fellow. How do you feel these activities benefit you as a professor and a member of the KU community? It’s important to understand how the university works and that we have collective, institutional goals. Having a sense of the vari- eties of academic experiences is essential. Processes are useful, too. Getting to know individuals across the uni- versity and learning about research beyond my own area is valuable. I like being around peo- ple who are active and engaged. At the same time, the arts can provide a unique contribution to issues, problems and tasks. In my service activities, I try to provide an arts perspective and represent the arts as best I can.

In your opinion, why is it important for KU employees to be involved in governance? We are fortunate here at KU to have a shared system of governance that is valued at the highest levels of decision-making. It’s important for KU employees to be involved in governance because the suc- cess of the university depends on all of our contributions. Diversity of vision, voice and experience is essential.
New scholarly misconduct policy quickly processes claims

A new policy on scholarly misconduct has been passed by the University Senate and approved by Chancellor Robert Hemenway. The policy was revisited to ensure it is in line with current federal regulations and to meet the requirements of the new One. It was approved by the senate in April and was amended and approved by Hemenway on July 22.

Scholarly misconduct is defined as falsification, fabrication or plagiarism in scholarly activities such as writing or editing, performing or reviewing research and teaching, or misrepresentation or in public exhibition or performance of creative work. According to the policy, findings of scholarly misconduct must include significant departures from accepted practices of the scholarly community, conducted with the full knowledge of the alleged misconduct.

In 100 days of the end of the investigation, the vice provost will appoint a committee of five neutral voting members to investigate and determine if scholarly misconduct has occurred. If it is concluded that misconduct has not occurred, the committee will issue a final report to the vice provost, and the matter will not appear in the individual’s personnel record. If misconduct is found, a final report and a draft copy of its findings will be provided to the vice provost. The respondent will have 30 days to provide comments on the report. The committee will then provide a final report, including a recommended course of action. The entire process must be concluded within 120 days of the beginning of the investigation.

To see the full policy, visit www2.ku.edu/~unigov/usrr.html.

The first few days of class are often full of surprises. But for 20 of KU’s best teachers and researchers, the surprises included $5,000 checks. Chancellor Robert Hemenway and a host of other dignitaries dropped in on classes the first two weeks of the semester to present W.T. Kemper Fellowships to 20 faculty members for outstanding teaching and advising.

The fellows, determined by a faculty panel, recognize faculty members for outstanding teaching and advising. A surprise visit to classes to announce the professors’ selection as Kemper fellows and to present the $5,000 awards that come with the professors’ selection as Kemper fellows take place. Kemper fellows are still being presented at the current Kemper Fellowships.

KU’s best, brightest surprised with Kemper fellowships

Professor of political science decades. and resegregation over the last few tricts that experienced desegregation research, Saatcioglu examines the annual meeting Aug. 3 in Boston. In his American Sociological Association’s conference, presented his paper, “Desegregation: Evidence On sor of sociology, presented his paper, “Wild Science” features discussions between researchers, public

Did the saber tooth cat really disappear? What if it could go wading in tropical Thailand in the coming weeks? A new series of talks at the KU Natural History Museum aims to answer these questions and more.

The series, “Wild Science,” will bring together researchers and the public together for lectures and question-and-answer sessions the first Wednesday of each month at the museum. The talks are free. Kris McLeod, assistant professor of biology at the Biodiversity Institute, which includes the Natural History Museum, said the series offered a way get people excited about science by bringing them together with the scientists.

“We wanted a way to bring the questions KU researchers pursue to the public,” he said. “It will give people a chance to interact with scientists directly in a casual setting. They can have a cup of coffee, listen and have the chance to ask questions.”

Lori Messinger, curator of vertebrate paleontology, kicked off the series Sept. 3 with a presentation titled “Do Saber Tooth Cats Have a Future?” McLeod described the past evolution of these cats over the past 40 million years. Be prepared for cats and Thailand adventures afield, upcoming talks cover topics such as ancient cats and modern pollinators, biotic development, and declines of pollinators, and while the bees vanish, the ones they’ll be pollinating, Kansas.”

Kansans, requires knowing something about water in the state — how much is used and how much is left. Water is a scarce commodity for Kansas, and with climate change and high commodity prices, that’s more true now than ever. Rex Buchanan, assistant director of the Kansas Geological Survey, will discuss what he’s seen while measuring water levels and sampling springs around the state. Along the way, Buchanan will answer water issues Kansans face today and the ones they’ll likely face in the future.

He will give people a chance to interact with scientists directly in a casual setting.

If the inquiry determines an investigation should take place, both the individual conducting the inquiry and respondent will hear about the findings and implications of the alleged misconduct. Within 30 days of the end of the inquiry, the vice provost will appoint a committee of five neutral voting members to investigate and determine if scholarly misconduct has occurred. If it is concluded that misconduct has not occurred, the committee will issue a final report to the vice provost, and the matter will not appear in the individual’s personnel record. If misconduct is found, a final report and a draft copy of its findings will be provided to the vice provost. The respondent will have 30 days to provide comments on the report. The committee will then provide a final report, including a recommended course of action. The entire process must be concluded within 120 days of the beginning of the investigation.

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To see the full policy, visit www2.ku.edu/~unigov/usrr.html.
Dear KU family members:

It is my honor to publicly recognize the nearly 600 colleagues at KU and its affiliate organizations who have chosen to provide their financial support to the university. Their generosity as donors enables them to be recognized by KU Endowment as members of the Chancellors Club for FY 2008.

Faculty, staff and retirees of the Chancellors Club understand the importance of private giving to the success of this great university. With state funding currently only about 23 percent of KU’s budget, private support is more crucial than ever.

Thank you for your investment in the University of Kansas.

With heartfelt appreciation,

Robert E. Hemenway, Chancellor
The University of Kansas

P.S. For more information about the Chancellors Club, visit www.kuendowment.org/chancellorsclub

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This list contains the names of current and retired faculty and staff of KU and its affiliates who have either given outright gifts of at least $1,000 during the July 1, 2007 to June 30, 2008, or whose cumulative outright gifts over time exceed $50,000.

Every effort has been made to correctly list the names. Please contact KU Endowment at 832-4800 for any errors or omissions.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
spent the most on energy and natural gas in fiscal year 2007. Although some spend significantly more on energy, their efficiency is not as simple as finding out what people are in the building, determining who didn’t turn the lights off when he or she left the room. There are many variables with energy usage in different buildings that it is much more difficult than comparing apples and oranges. It’s more like comparing apples and aardvarks,” Steeple said.

“Examples, in addition to type of use, design of air handling systems and type and size of building equipment,” Tracy Horstman, director of the Office of Space Management, echoed that sentiment. Malott Hall, which ranked first on the list, spent $875,402. It houses a tremendous amount of research equipment. Others, such as the Wesley Building, which houses University Relations, was completely different uses. Research buildings, such as Haworth, which ranked second, often house equipment such as fume hoods, refrigerators and freezers that are vital for research in those fields.

Stan Loeb, environmental specialist with the Office of Environmental Health and Safety, pointed out that buildings that consume the most energy can still be the most efficient, based on factors such as square footage. Other buildings have unique uses, he said, such as the Spencer Museum of Art, which was seventh at $683,062. The museum has to control climate to preserve its artistic holdings. He also stressed buildings and their key factors.

“The product here is twofold,” he said. “One is the students and providing their education. The other is the research, but there are a lot of things everyone can do. Every little bit will help.”

Continued on Page 1

HERITAGE

Continued from Page 1

The Lawrence business community, organizations, historic and preservation groups all took part in creating the Heritage Plan. Poet Walt Whitman noted the inherent and ideal beauty of Kansas City, and his ideal was that what remained as ‘beautiful as dreams’, he said.

“The Campus Heritage Plan is a document that will guide the future of KU’s campus, it is balanced with an understanding of the past. The steering committee, which closely with three consultant groups to study the campus master plan documents how and why the campus developed as it did. It features a history of the three major periods of campus development: from 1856 to 1901, 1902-1928 and 1929-1957.

The plan notes that change is inevitable, pointing out that not all physical features will be preserved. By providing the information needed to weigh development options against changes to the campus, the plan recommends a process to evaluate impacts to significant historic features of buildings and landscapes that are eligible for the National Register of Historic Places. Five buildings are currently on the register: Spooner, Dyche, McNair, Strong and Hall.

It also notes several campus actions that actions to be taken for immediate campus stewardship. The plan notes that it is the responsibility to protect the campus heritage plan, we are able to craft a report that enhances our understanding of the physical features of the campus, he said.”

“This is a remarkable cam-

Michael Thomas ‘Mick’ McGuire

McGuire Thomas ‘Mick’ McGuire, 64, died Aug. 21. McGuire was a professor of educational psychology and later a pro-"
This fall, tuition assistance has been granted to 186 students at Kansas University. The program is designed to help students with short-term financial needs and has been in effect for at least six months of full- or part-time enrollment at KU at the time of application. The program provides tuition assistance for one class, course or project, and does not reduce need-based financial aid.

Application guidelines can be found at the Human Resources and Equal Opportunity Web site, found at the Human Resources and Equal Opportunity Web site, located at http://hr.ku.edu. For more information contact Christy Madrigal, assistant vice provost for student financial aid, at 785-864-9059.

Tuition assistance granted to 186 students

Tuition assistance granted to 186 students

Jennifer Mellenbruch, extension assis-
tant, Regents Center Library (Edwards Campus, part-time, $4,357), project coordinator, extension administra-
tion, and grants program service worker – custodial, Facilities Operations; Joseph "Eddie" Munoz, maintenance worker - HVAC, Facilities Operations; Jeff Severns, manager/administrator, Center for Student Financial Aid; Student Success; Jon Siefert, technology support technician, East Asian Languages and Literatures; John Sigley, program assistant, social work;

Laveen Hoogen, director, KU Libraries; Joshua Smith, skilled trade worker – HVAC, Facilities Operations; Joseph "Eddie" Munoz, maintenance worker - HVAC, Facilities Operations; Jeff Severns, manager/administrator, Center for Student Financial Aid; Student Success; Jon Siefert, technology support technician, East Asian Languages and Literatures; John Sigley, program assistant, social work;
9 Tuesday


Osher Institute Seminar. Reading, Ruminating, James Cathears, professor of English. 2 p.m. Continuing Education, 1515 St. Hatfield Design.

Workshop, Dreamweaver: Getting Started with Dreamweaver. 3 p.m. Budig PC Lab. Sponsored by Instructional Services. Call 864-0410.

10 Wednesday

Workshop, People Admin. Hiring, Managing, Training. 8:30 a.m. 31 Carruth-O’Leary Hall. Free. Sponsored by Human Resources and Equal Opportunity. Call 864-7140.


International program, Study Abroad. 10:00 a.m. floor, Kansas Union. Free. Sponsored by Office of Study Abroad. Call 864-3977.

Governance, University Support Staff Senate. 10:30 a.m. International Room, Kansas Union. Free. Sponsored by University Support Staff Senate. Call 864-0410.


Workshop, Transnational Cultural Transactions. 1:30 p.m. Dunn Library. Sponsored by Instructional Services. Call 864-0410.

Public event, Second annual welcome reception for KU-Haskell Indian Nations. 3 p.m. Kansas Union. Free. Sponsored by Office for Diversity in Learning.

Science Training. Call 864-7316.

11 Thursday


Workshop: Excel 2003: Functions and Data Analysis Tools. 9 a.m. Instruction Center, Anschutz Library. Sponsored by Instructional Services. Call 864-0410.


Symposium, Women in Science: Breaking Barriers in Science. 11 a.m. Title and 1:30 p.m. Kansas Union Center. Free. Sponsored by University Support Staff Senate. Call 864-0410.


Workshop, Transnational Cultural Transactions. 1:30 p.m. Dunn Library. Sponsored by Instructional Services. Call 864-0410.

Public event, Parent and Child Education. 9 a.m. Seminar Room, Edwards Campus, 12600 Quivira Road, Overland Park. $25. Sponsored by Parent and Child Education. Call (913) 897-8613.

Symposium, Film, Sex, and the City. 8 p.m. Seminar Room, Hall Center for the Humanities. Call 864-4798.

12 Friday

Workshop, PDF: Power Hour. 9:30 a.m. Budig PC Lab. Sponsored by Instructional Services. Call 864-0410.

Public event, Chinese class. 10 a.m. Seminar Room, Edwards Campus, 12600 Quivira Road, Overland Park. $250. Sponsored by Confucius Institute. Call (913) 897-8613.

Public event, Chinese class. 2:00 p.m. Seminar Room, Edwards Campus, 12600 Quivira Road, Overland Park. $250. Sponsored by Confucius Institute. Call (913) 897-8613.

Symposium, Latin American/Net and Environmental Change. 10:30 a.m. Hill Center for the Humanities. Call 864-4798.


18 Thursday
Workshop, InDesign. Introduction. 1 p.m. Instruction Center, Anschutz Library. Sponsored by Instructional Services. Call 864-0410.
Workshop, BLS: Building SSPI Skills. 2 p.m. Instruction Center, Anschutz Library. Sponsored by Student Union Activities. Call 864-0410.
Social event, Rockband competition. 7:30 p.m. Kansas Union. Free. Sponsored by Student Union Activities. Call 864-SHOW.
IOH event, The Shirleys: A History of Rock and Roll. Roberta Freudent Schwarz, associate professor of musicology, KU. 7 p.m. Continuing Education, 1515 St. Andrews Dr. Sponsored by Continuing Education. Call 864-5823.
19 Friday
Public event, Fine Arts Senior Show, registration reception. All day. Kansas Union, $15.00. Sponsored by Office of Admissions and Scholarships. Call 864-3971.
Social event, Galey Sangs Yacht Tournament. 7 a.m. Alvarnar Golf Course, 1809 Crossgate Drive. $100/individual golfer. $3600 in donations for Rape Relief. Sponsored by School of Education. Call 864-4926.
Workshop, Writing on the Job. 9 a.m. 204 Joseph R. Pearson Hall. Free. Sponsored by Human Resources and Equal Opportunity. Call 864-4946.
Social event, Annual Applied Portfolio Golf Tournament. 1 p.m. Lawrence Country Club. Sponsored by School of Business. Call 864-7180.
Workshop, Blackboard Strategies and Tools. 1:30 p.m. 6th Floor, Kansas Union. Free. Sponsored by Student Union Activities. Call 864-0410.
Social event, Foosball. Free. Sponsored by Student Union Activities. Call 864-SHOW.
20 Saturday
Social event, Monarch Watch tagging event. 7-7.30 a.m. Baker University, Free. Sponsored by Monarch Watch. Call 864-4441.
Social event, Breakfast at the Dole Institute of Politics. Free. Sponsored by Dole Institute of Politics. Call 864-4900.
Social event, Free golf tour of the Dole Institute archives. 9 a.m. Dole Institute of Politics. Sponsored by Dole Institute of Politics. Call 864-4900.
21 Sunday
Play, ODC Dance in the Velveteen Rabbit. 2 p.m. Lied Center. $24/$18 public, $12/$8 students. Sponsored by Lied Center of Kansas University. Call 864-5593.
Charlton concert, Elizabeth Berghout. 5 p.m. Memorial Campanilia. Free. Call 864-4644.
Dinner to honor University Support Staff retirees
The 30th annual retirement dinner for University Support Staff will be Sept. 18, beginning with a reception at 5 p.m. at the All-American Room in the Adams Alumni Center. The dinner is the chancellor and provost’s opportunity to thank University Support Staff for their service to KU and KU students. A reception and dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the bricksmiller, McGee and Allen Alumni Center. Thirty-five retirees will be honored at the event. The department administrator who will introduce the retiree for all other guest retirees is listed below.
Honored retirees, their department and years of service are listed below.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Department or Office</th>
<th>Years of Service</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kenneth Blackwell</td>
<td>KU Memorial Union</td>
<td>2010</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sandia Breckers</td>
<td>KU Information Services</td>
<td>2010</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bruno Burch</td>
<td>KU Libraries</td>
<td>2010</td>
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<tr>
<td>Patricia Coker</td>
<td>KU Memoral Union</td>
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<td>Louise Davis</td>
<td>KU Athletics</td>
<td>2010</td>
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<tr>
<td>Patsy Dillan</td>
<td>KU Memoral Union</td>
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<td>Linda Higgins</td>
<td>KU Athletics</td>
<td>2010</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tracy Haines</td>
<td>KU Athletics</td>
<td>2010</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Judy Kehrer</td>
<td>KU Memoral Union</td>
<td>2010</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Linda Orr</td>
<td>Chancellor’s Office</td>
<td>2010</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

The Floyd H. and Katherine Kriebel Scholarship Hall has officially opened its doors. The hall, funded by a $4 million gift to KU Endowment from 1970 alumni Carl C. Kriebel, is home to the KU Bands. Chancellor Robert Hemenway will be among the speakers at the dedication at 2 p.m. Sept. 21. KU Scholarship Hall.[3] The building was designed and built as a mirror image of Dennis E. Rieger Hall. Kriebel, a longtime Kansas legislator, made the gift in honor of his parents, both KU alumni. He also pledged $400,000 for a separate building maintenance fund. He lived in Shawnee Mission until late 1960s. “I had a great experience living in Shawnee Mission when I was a student,” said Kriebel, a native of Moundridge. “My parents were dedicated to KU and to their children, and this is a way for me to honor them and to create a positive living environment for future generations of KU students.”

For more on this story CLICK IT
KUSM-W Dean Dismuke to step down

KU Info affiliates

Lauren Beatty
Justin Henning

photographer: ore@ku.edu  | www.ore@ku.edu

notable alums: Charles K. Wolfe, who earned a doctorate from KU, was recently inducted into the National Bluegrass Music Hall of Fame. A scholar of bluegrass and all forms of traditional country music, Wolfe wrote more than a dozen music articles, and penned liner notes for numerous albums. He was also an active educator, teaching at Middle Tennessee State University from 1970 to 2005.

Employees can become KU Info affiliates

Employees who regularly answer questions about KU now have the opportunity to access resources from KU Info by becoming an affiliate. The new program will provide an executive summary of the training received by KU Info staff members. Participants will learn about KU Info's top 10 online resources, ways to find historical data and even some of the mantra KU Info uses when answering the most difficult questions. Affiliates will learn about the certificate and the tools to answer a broad range of questions about KU and beyond. Course details are available at www.hreo.ku.edu/training/info/course_details.html.

Two sessions are planned: 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 29 and 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 3. There is no fee for this information material at www.hreo.ku.edu/training/info.

The program is an outgrowth of the inaugu- ral Staff Fellows Program. Curtis Marsh, director of KU Info, started the program as his staff fellows project.

Research 101 — to focus on external funding

"Research 101: A Guide to the Administration of Sponsored Projects at the University of Kansas" will again be offered this fall by the Office of Research and Graduate Studies. The 10-session course is designed to help campus administrators and support staff manage externally sponsored grants or contract accounts.

The free course starts Sept. 17 and con- tinues through Nov. 19. All sessions take place from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Apollo Room in Nichols Hall on west campus. More information is available by visiting www.rcr.ku.edu/ra_101/ra_101.shtml or contacting Susan MacNally at sumac@ku.edu or 864-4148. Registration is required and can be done via e-mail. Send your name, affiliation, e-mail address and phone number to resadmin- events@ku.edu.

Applications for PIPELINE venture due by Oct. 4

Applications to KTEC PIPELINE, the nation’s premier state-sponsored technology entrepreneurship fellowship program, are due by Oct. 4. PIPELINE is sponsored by the Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation and seeks to identify high potential technology entrepreneurs, train them with best-practice class training, resources and mentors, and facilitate their dynamic growth in Kansas. More information is available at www.ktpecipline.com. More information is available at www.rcr.ku.edu/depts/rgs/trips/index.shtml.

For Your Ears Only — sale slated for Sept. 19, 20

The sixth annual “For Your Ears Only” record and audio equipment sale benefitting Audio-Reader for the Blind, which assists the visually impaired, will take place Sept. 19 and 20 at the Douglas County Fairground in Lawrence. Webers — a way for researchers to meet face-to-face in Washington, D.C., with funding officials, will make its next flight Sept. 16. Participants travel to Washington and back, normally in one day, aboard the KU airplane. There is no charge to the researcher. The only requirement is that researchers must have a scheduled meeting with one or more program officers to discuss the possibility of funding for a future sponsored project. Other dates this year are Nov. 12, Dec. 3-4, Jan. 29, April 21 and May 7. On each of these dates, the KU plane will leave the Lawrence airport at approximately 6 a.m., arriving in Washington between 9:30 and 10 a.m. The return flight leaves about 11 a.m. and arrives in Lawrence at approximately 7:30 p.m. Each researcher is responsible for making his own reservations for transportation to and from the airport, and for any accompanying expenses while in Washington.

More information is available at www.rcr.ku.edu/depts/rgs/trips/index.shtml.

Employees asked to review info policy

Information Services is asking faculty and staff to review recently developed pol- icy and procedure documents related to KU Info’s new information resource service. The documents address appropriate elec- tronic data disposal and disposal of elec- tronic devices and media. The documents are available at www.provost.ku.edu/poli- cy/information_resource_information.html. The initiative was announced by Provost and Executive Vice Chancellor Richard Lariviere last year. Feedback regarding the documents is being sought to help ensure their effectiveness.

Translational biology, medicine symposium set

KU’s new Center for Technology Commercialization is hosting a sympos- ium Oct. 3 on the topic “Translational Biology and Medicine: People and Ideas at Work!” Featured speakers at the symposium are Steven D. Averbuch, a KU pharmacy graduate and vice president for oncology translational strategy and development at Bristol-Myers Squibb. A panel including James L. Roberti, a KU School of Medicine professor and recipient of the national “Best Teacher” award, and TraceyWalker, assistant professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry, and Cory Berkland, assistant professor of chemical and petroleum engineering, will join the discussion.

The symposium is supported by the KU Center for Technology Commercialization, the Office of Therapeutics, Discovery and Development, the Provost’s Office and the Office of the Provost. For more information, contact Elaine Spielbuch at espiel@ku.edu or (785) 864-5721.