Wescoe’s south terrace to be enclosed

$3.5 million project will add offices, meeting areas

K

U officials have announced a $3.5 million expansion to Wescoe Hall that will provide about 24,000 square feet of additional office space. Construction for the project is set to begin later this summer and is expected to be completed by March.

The addition will enclose the south terrace and add about 24,000 square feet of additional office space and meeting rooms, and include rows of windows in the new offices.

The departments of history and Spanish and Portuguese will occupy the new offices.

Steven Scanzner, assistant director of Design and Construction Management, said no one who works in Wescoe will need to be moved during the construction. While construction is under way, the dining area below the south overhang will be closed. Covered pedestrian sidewalks will be built where foot traffic passes below the space and meeting rooms, and

School of Medicine rolls out new curriculum

Technology, systems based modules new focus

T

he KU School of Medicine’s class of 2010 will be greeted in the fall by a curriculum that will be new not only to them but to the school as well. While the students will still be learning science and the art of medicine, the way they will learn has been radically transformed by the school.

“The new curriculum reflects the concept that medical education is a lifelong process,” said Glen Krise, assistant professor of pharmacological and medical chemistry, who led a group of pharmaceutical and medical chemists at KU who did the research.

The new approach would allow anti-cancer drugs to accumulate in both normal and malignant cells.

Chemist reports new strategy for anti-cancer drugs

Approach would allow medicine to kill cancer cells, not damage others

A

new strategy for getting anti-cancer drugs to kill cancer cells, without causing serious harm to normal cells in the body, is reported in the current issue of ACS Chemical Biology, a monthly peer-reviewed journal of the American Chemical Society.

The approach, tested in laboratory experiments with several existing anti-cancer drugs, could offer substantial benefits for cancer patients, according to Jeffrey Krise, assistant professor of pharmacological and medical chemistry, who led the research.

The new approach would allow anti-cancer drugs to accumulate in both normal and malignant cells.

The drugs, however, would be

Unexpected bumps bond travelers

Almost 50 faculty, staff see Kansas in a new light

S

o what happens when a busload of nearly 50 KU faculty and staff shows up at a restaurant that wasn’t expecting them for another two days? They become not only customers but kitchen help, wait staff, bartenders and table-setters as well.

That was the scene at Borquin’s Old Depot Restaurant in Colby on May 23 as the Wheat State Whirlwind Tour bus arrived to some unsuspecting hosts.

Although the Borquin family expected the group to arrive two days later, they graciously invited the large group to stay. And expected the group to arrive two days later, they graciously invited the large group to stay. And

The Wheat State Whirlwind Tour bus has got off the beaten path this year, as it forded a creek at the Ritchie Ranch in Lyon County. The annual tour took nearly 50 faculty and staff around the state to show them a feel of the economy, history and landscape of Kansas.

After a weekend off, the group ventured west to Topeka for a meeting with Gov. Kathleen Sebelius and stops at Kansas State University, Marysville and Concordia.

Keeping true to the whirlwind moniker, the tour circled lakes, roamed with buffalos, visited a historic black settlement, learned about wind power, visited the home of famed prohibitionist Carrie Nation, dined at an Amish restaurant, took part in law enforcement firearm training and saw historic downtowns through-out the week, to mention just a few stops.

Chancellor Robert Hemenway, who joined the tour for one day, started the idea nine years ago as a way to introduce new Kansans to the state. Along for the ride this year were Richard Lariviere,
PHILADELPHIA — The University of Kansas School of Medicine—Department of Preventive Medicine and Public Health, will conduct a study on whether Wescoe Hall’s physical environment can be linked to health concerns.

“We have no reason to believe there are environmental hazards in Wescoe Hall that could cause serious illness,” said Senior Vice Provost Kathleen McCauley-Fawcett.

“However, we are exercising an unusual epidemiological evaluation. If any significant problem is identified, that will take immediate action.”

Officials met with Wescoe facility staff and set June 7 to explain the epidemiological investigation that will consist of air-quality testing and an epidemiological survey of building occupants. Information about the study will be sent to Wescoe Hall occupants who cannot attend the meeting or who are gone for the summer. The study will take place over the next seven months, with reports result to the university in early 2007.

McCauley-Fawcett said KU commissioned the study to address a Wescoe Hall occupant’s concerns about anecdotal information that over the past decade five people with offices in the building reportedly have been diagnosed with brain tumors, two of them benign. University officials met with the occupant in April shortly after the concerns were expressed. Approximately 400 people have offices in the 181,635-square-foot building during a academic year.

Wescoe environmental quality to be tested

Continuing Ed adds three online courses

KU Continuing Education is adding three online courses to its Independent Study curriculum. AMS 110 “The American Peoples” THAF 380 “American Popular Culture of the 1900s” and HESG 489 “Health and Human Sexuality” will now be available to students throughout Kansas and across the nation. Each course is available for three hours of academic credit. “The American Peoples” focuses on the immigrant experience, examining the backgrounds, culture and institutions of diverse groups in American society. It analyzes American diversity through the lens of ethnicity, race, religion and regionalism. “American Popular Culture of the 1900s” is an interdisciplinary examination of popular culture forms and their relationship with the social, political and economic dynamics of the United States in the 1900s. “Health and Human Sexuality” provides an overview of human sexuality, including sexual expression, sexually transmitted infections, family planning, sexual identity, sexual behavior, sex therapy and gender formation.

For more information on these courses, contact the Independent Study Student Services Toll Free at 844-242-9997, check out the Independent Study catalog and enroll online at www.continuinged.ku.edu.

Continuing from Page 1

WHIRLWIND

Incoming provost and executive vice chancellor, who comes to KU from the University of Texas; Gail Agrawal, incoming dean of the School of Law, who comes to KU from the University of North Carolina; and Rick Ginsberg, dean of the School of Education, a New York City native who came to KU from the University of Colorado.

This year’s tour covered more than 1,500 miles and made stops in more than 20 communities and 20 counties throughout the state, all in a whirlwind visit. While the tour participants all had their own favorite stops, all will likely agree the use of the term “whirlwind” in the name of the tour is not an exaggeration.

Updates needed for KU phone directory

Deadline is June 23

Faculty and staff are being reminded to help update the KU phone directory. Department heads and person-related staff should review the section of the 2005-06 directory relevant to their office and make any needed changes. Updates should be sent to Lauren Beatty in University Relations.

The deadline is 5 p.m. June 23. Those who submit updates will be invited via campus mail to proofread their sections at the University Relations office.

For more information, contact Beatty at 864-8866 or Beatty@ku.edu.

KU MED

Cox, vice dean and senior associate vice provost for educational and academic affairs. “Our students must be trained as exceptional critical thinkers, capable of analyzing difficult problems, identifying the information and resources that need to be heard, formalizing action plans for action and presenting organized clinical care.”

Instead of the department-based courses of years past, the curriculum is organized in systems-based modules, with input from all relevant clinical and science departments. As an example, students will examine how the heart functions in health and disease integrating relevant materials from the basic sciences and clinical disciplines.

“In many ways, the lecture hall is an artificial environment for the training of physicians,” Cox said. “Learning activities in which students are given scientific and clinical problems to analyze and solve more closely model the skills and behaviors that are expected of physicians.”

This fall, first-year medical students will use a one-time technology fee and receive a TabletPC, which will be used to deliver learning materials and exercises, access textbooks online, take notes in class and facilitate collaboration among students and faculty.

“The TabletPC should enable students to become more active learners than was possible in the past,” said Jim Fishbach, course director and associate professor of pathology and laboratory medicine. “By being able to take notes during lectures, students are able to access the professor’s PowerPoint slide with an electronic pen or even record the lecture and synthesize notes. With those notes, they will be able to interact with the lecture in a way they never could before. Recorded speech and written text are all available. Very few tools have ever been bookmarked for retrieval; especially during study for their National Board exams at the end of year two.”

Students will have opportunities to use a variety of learning tools, including small-group discussions, problem-based learning, electronic procedure simulators, virtual microscopy labs and actors portraying standardized patients to perfect their clinical and diagnostic skills. During their third and fourth years, students will continue to be assigned to a variety of clinical programs at the KU Hospital in Kansas City, Kan., and at community-based hospitals in Wellsville, Lansing and Topeka.

“The outcomes of the new curriculum will be evaluated in a variety of ways,” said Juan Bonaminio, associate dean for medical education. "Student performance on local and national examinations will be closely monitored to see what satisfaction will be in local and national surveys. Students beginning the second year of medical school will be the first to follow the school’s traditional medical school curriculum.”

CANCER

Continuing from Page 1

Khanum and Dr. Kaumudi J. Raj also be used to modify existing anticancer drugs and increase their selectivity.

Kris’s report describes a number of existing anticancer drugs that have basic properties and notes that the new findings may provide the first explanation of why the drugs are so effective.

“There is obviously much more work to be done in order for the development of this work to be fully appreciated and accepted,” Kris said. “We are hopeful, at the current time, that this technology will have broad applicability.”

Kris’s research team included Murakrishna Durvut, Ph.D., Samithika Konkar, Ph.D., Iwan Ho Hong, Ph.D., and Brian S. J. Blagg, Ph.D.

The American Chemical Society — the world’s largest scientific society — is a nonprofit organization chartered by the U.S. Congress and a global leader in providing access to chemistry-related research through its multiple databases, peer-reviewed journals and scientific conferences. Its main offices are in Washington, D.C., and Columbus, Ohio.
SHULENBURGER SAYS GOODBYE

Prof: Surveillance nothing new

Staples’ boos state despite recent events, citizens watch more

R ecent revelations that the U.S. government is collect- ing records of phone calls and listening in on the telephone conversations of Americans make the Big Brother of George Orwell’s 1984 seem like a reality than science fiction. A KU professor who specializes in surveillance and privacy says the practice is not new and that government is not the only one watching what we do.

Bill Staples, professor and chair of the sociology department, has been studying surveillance since the mid 1990s. He recently com- pleted his second book on the topic, The Encyclopedia of Privacy, Vol. 1 and 2 will be published this fall. The book is a collection of essays on topics related to privacy from some of the field’s foremost authors. He started out with a list of about 500 topics covering everything from wordplay to technical terms to case law. “I pared that down to about 250 entries and ended up with just over 100 authors,” Staples said. A reference book, the encyclo- pedia is accessible to the average reader or anyone who has an interest in privacy and surveillance topics.

The book is fully cross-ref- erenced, contains suggested read- ings and is “user friendly,” Staples said.

The encyclopedia is Staples’ second effort on the topic of privacy. In 1996, he published The Culture of Surveillance, which was later updated and revised in 2000 as Everyday Surveillance: Vigilance and Visibility in Postmodern Life.

“The book is basically an anti-big brother the- sis,” he said.

Staples argues that the govern- ment does not have a monopoly over surveillance in this society and that corporations and others do a lot more watching and data collection about us.

Staples’ focus has been on the small, mundane procedures and practices that are increasingly pre- sent in our workplaces, schools, homes and community institu- tions. With a nod to Orwell, he calls them “tiny brothers.”

In the news

INDICATING RELEASABLE TREATMENT: Jared Grantham, Harry Slaton Professor of Nephrology at the KU School of Medicine, and an internationally renowned pioneer in polytopic kidney disease research, recently reported in The New England Journal of Medicine that there are reliable indicators that can determine the effectiveness of PKD treatment.

“These new tools will serve to assess the efficacy of new therapies well before the dis- ease destroys normal tissue and will “fast- track” the development of new therapies for PKD,” until new treatment of PKD with drug therapy has emerged because no markers of disease progression have been developed to make it possible to monitor a drug’s effectiveness before serious damage to kidney function becomes irreversible,” Grantham said.

EFFECTIVE INTERVENTION: An inter- view with Donald DeShler, director of the Center for Research on Learning and professor of special education, was published in the May 1 issue of Intervention in School & Clinic. In response to a question about interven- tions educators can take to ensure student success, he said, “We need to think of inter- ventions in multiple ways — on an academic front, on an effective, emotional/social front and on a transitional front. By transitional, I mean in terms of high school to postsec- ondary, even though there are a host of other transitions that students encounter in school. I think it’s important that, as we look at interventions, we recognize that students are multidimensional, the demands they face are very complex, and sometimes the easiest things for us to measure are some of the academic deficits.”

The ALTEC 4Kids team, from left, David Scherrer, Web designer; Leslie Blood, graduate research assistant; Eric Castanza, computer; and Melanie Bacon, senior project leader, consult in a conference room in JRP. The group works on the Web site 4Kids.org, which recently reached its 10th anniversary and 500,000 user milestone.

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June 12 - July 16
12 Monday
Workshop. New Staff Orientation. 8 a.m. 204 Joseph R. Pearson Hall. Sponsored by Human Resources and Equal Opportunity. Call 864-4648.

14 Wednesday
Governance, University Support Staff Senate: 10:30 a.m. Jayhawk Room, Kansas Union. Sponsored by Support Staff Senate. Call 864-4089.

15 Thursday
KU ticket offices
Lied Center of Kansas (785) 864-ARTS (2787)
Murphy Hall (785) 864-3982
SUA, Kansas Union (785) 843-3477

Workshop. Emotional Intelligence. 9 a.m. 204 Joseph R. Pearson Hall. Free. Sponsored by Human Resources and Equal Opportunity Call 864-4648.

16 Friday

20 Tuesday
Workshop. Conflict Management (Day 1 of 2). 9 a.m. 204 Joseph R. Pearson Hall. Free. Sponsored by Human Resources and Equal Opportunity Call 864-4648.

22 Thursday
Workshop. Conflict Management (Day 2 of 2). 9 a.m. 204 Joseph R. Pearson Hall. Free. Sponsored by Human Resources and Equal Opportunity Call 864-4648.

26 Monday
Workshop. New Staff Orientation. 8 a.m. 204 Joseph R. Pearson Hall. Free. Sponsored by Human Resources and Equal Opportunity Call 864-4648.

28 Wednesday
Workshop. Effective Meeting Facilitation. 9 a.m. 204 Joseph R. Pearson Hall. Free. Sponsored by Human Resources and Equal Opportunity Call 864-4648.

30 Friday
Workshop. Generational Differences in the Workplace. 11:30 a.m. Storrs Union. Free. Sponsored by Human Resources and Equal Opportunity Call 864-4648.

Art and Design Gallery
Booth Family Hall of Athletics
1615 Naismith Drive. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.- Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. Call 864-3455.

Dole Institute of Politics
2350 Pavilion Drive. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.- Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. Call 864-4922.

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Natural History Museum
1454 Jeffham Road. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.- Sat. noon-5 p.m. Sun. Call 864-4650.

Web enhanced
For more on this story, visit www.oread.ku.edu.

KU tax clinic receives $40,000 in grant funding

The National Taxpayer Advocate, Nina E. Olson, announced that the Internal Revenue Service has awarded $58 million in matching grants to Low Income Taxpayer Clinics for the 2008 grant cycle. KU was awarded $40,000.

Jo Hardesty, director/managing attorney, will be the principal investigator for the grant.

LITCs are qualifying organizations that represent low-income taxpayers involved in tax disputes with the IRS or that provide education on tax rights and responsibilities to taxpayers for whom English is a second language or who have limited English proficiency.

Weight Watchers at Work
beginning new series

The next Weight Watchers at Work 12-week series will begin June 15 and end Aug. 31. The meetings will take place Thursdays in the Crimson and Blue conference room (second floor) of Watkins Memorial Health Center.

Weight Watchers at Work is a component of the coordinated Lawrence campus wellness program. The program is co-sponsored by Student Health Services and Human Resources/Equal Opportunity. The cost for the 12-week session is $14.

For more information, contact Carol Seager, director of Student Health Services, at 864-0252 or cesager@ku.edu.

Kueh receives 2006 New Voices project funding

The Institute for Interactive Journalism received environmental news in the Great Lakes, communities in rural Alaska and inner-city neighborhoods in Philadelphia will be covered in 10 innovative community news experiments to receive 2006 New Voices funding. Peggy Kuh, Chair, Chair, of the Department of Design, was awarded $3,000 for the project.

Herman Miller donates furniture to design studio

Herman Miller Inc. recently solidified an agreement with KU’s Department of Design to donate sculptures, lamps and other smaller artworks for a 10-week series of workshops called “Furniture and Human Factors.”

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KU’s School of Fine Arts 2005 annual report received a silver medal in the recent Council for Advancement and Support of Education Circle of Excellence competition.

The competition featured six categories. Three entered into the competition, and only five were selected for gold, silver or bronze medals. The fine arts annual report won the silver in the individual institutional relations publications category, which included such items as annual reports, annual magazines, anniversary publications, exhibition and special event publications.

The 2005 annual report featured articles about faculty, staff and student achievements, as well as information about development opportunities for the school.

Edwards Campus hosts reception for outstanding research

David Pendergrass, lecturer and academic program associate in the molecular biosciences program on the KU Edwards Campus, organized the Second Annual Undergraduate Research Symposium and Award Night on April 15, which gave students in the program a unique opportunity to give poster presentations on their research projects from this academic year. Four student oral presentations dealt with subjects such as protein folding, non-dysfunction and diabetes testing. Poster presentations covered enzymes, detecting and protein concentrations, as well as the proteins and fly mutations. The event included exhibits from professionals in the biological sciences and an information workshop for students who were interested in graduate school opportunities at the KU Medical Center and graduate programs in the biological sciences.

Pendergrass has also established a competitive scholarship for the molecular bioscience students at the Edwards Campus.
Lied Center unveils 2006-07 schedule

Baybanihan Philippines National Dance Company
7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6.

Miami City Ballet in Don Quixote
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4.

Lori Mosall conducts the Amnon Tzucinski Philharmonic
7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21.

Mozart Festival Opera in Don Giovanni
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10.

The University of Kansas

Swarthmore Chamber Music Series

Pacific Quartet
2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1.

Cordis
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9.

Cypress String Quartet, inspired by Arrieta
7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26.

Emerson String Quartet
7:30 p.m. Friday, April 20.

New Directions Series

L.A. Theatre Works in The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial
7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27.

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Summer tuition assistance recipients announced

The University of Kansas

81 faculty, staff members take part in program

The tuition assistance program has granted 81 awards to KU staff members this summer. KU also recently submitted a proposal for the final year of its five-year tuition plan to the Kansas Board of Regents.

The program is available to university support staff and unclassified staff with six months of full-time or part-time KU employment by the time class begins. The program normally provides tuition for one class a semester and can cover up to a five-hour course.

To be accepted into the program it is necessary to apply. The tuition assistance application form is available on the University Resources and Equal Opportunity Web page at http://www.ku.edu under professional development.

Deadline is July 21. For more information, contact Lynn George in Human Resources and Equal Opportunity at 864-3686 or lgeorge@ku.edu.

Recipients are listed below:

Mahlbod Adams, accounting administration; Jill Becker, libraries; Tammy Shrum, Bureau of Child Research; Jason Byler, communication studies; Amber Blackmore, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Laura Burrows, student and housing; Paul Buskirk, athletics; Robin Byer, student health services; Stacy Cohn, Center for Research on Learning; Mary Cordova, Tertiary Oil Recovery Project; Katherine Crewe, admissions and scholarships; Chelsea R. Curry, Bureau of Child Research; Sharah A. Davis, social welfare; Mary Dallmeier, vice provost for research; Dagla M. Dritsch, study abroad; Karen Felmayer, licensing office administration; Lisa Flag, admissions and scholarships; Sara M. Flint, education; Brett Gochenour, business; Allison Gill, Academic Achievement Access Center — disability resources; Rebecca Gilman, education administration; Karen Hammond, university registrar; Jana Craig Hew, Center for Research on Learning — ALTEC; Lynn D. Hayser, housing office administration; Geshem Heasty, academic programs for excellence; Barbara L. Hicks, Nonres RTOC; Benjamin Hicks, Facilities Operations; Megan J. Hill, admissions and scholarships; Morgan Hobbel, athletics; John J. B. Hoef, dean of the vice provost for research; Xiaolin Hu, continuing education — academic outreach programs; Ann Maldon Johnson, School of Business; Matthew Kimbell, medical chemistry; Iris Kraft, Center for Research on Learning; Alex Ming Hwang, Ko, transportation center; Kathy A. Laloff, libraries; Michael P. Leon, education; Kasie Liviach, ath-

KU Hospital Medical Center go tobacco-free

The University of Kansas

The KU Hospital and the KU Medical Center have jointly announced that their campus will become tobacco-free starting Sept. 1.

Currently, tobacco products are banned inside buildings on the shared campus, but the new regulation will extend the ban to outside areas as well.

“Studies, many conducted by our KU colleagues, have proven that tobacco use is a leading cause of death from many diseases, both for those who use tobacco products and those who are exposed to them on a second hand basis. For many years, we have discussed the inconsistency of advocating a healthy lifestyle while continuing to allow the use of tobacco products on campus,” said Barbara Akhinson, executive vice chancellor of the KU Medical Center.

The policy also will apply to KU MedWest in Lawrence and the new Westwood Campus of the hospital, which will house the new outpatient cancer center next year.
CIBER nets $1.3 million

Brackman bases fabrics line on KU collection

Barbara Brackman and Terry Clothier Thompson bundle a group of fabric squares. The two started a quilting fabrics line based on the Spencer Museum of Art’s collection.

Volunteer brings museum’s quilts to world, raises funds

V o l u n t e e r  b r i n g s  m u s e u m ’ s  q u i l t s  t o  w o r l d ,  r a i s e s  f u n d s

Grant will help business grads in global economy

Lesvig, Reitz receive School of Business awards

Other faculty members honored at commencement ceremony

School of Medicine, KUSM-W grant tenure

School of Medicine, KUSM-W grant tenure

Norman Saul, professor of history and Russian and East European studies, presented two papers in April: "The Program that Won the War: American Land-Lease and Soviet Union, 1941-1945," reprinted at the annual meeting of the Kansas Association of Historians in Linburng and "The Program that Ended the Cold War: The Laze-Zabirum (Eisenhower-Khrushchev) Cultural Exchange Agreement of January 1958" as the keynote address at a conference on Soviet-American Relations at Oklahoma State University. His book, Friends or Foes? The United States and Soviet Russia, 1921-1941, was recently published by University Press of Kansas.

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CIBER nets $1.3 million

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Holland’s design of the School of Engineering for 34 years. Survivors include a son, two stepdaughters, a brother, 12 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren. The family suggests memorials to the Heart of America Hospice, sent to Warren-McEwan Mortuary.

Edna E. Morgan
Edna E. Morgan, 94, died May 11. She worked at KU from 1968 to 1977 as a cook and custodian. Survivors include a son, a daughter, 16 grandchildren and 54 great-grandchildren. The family suggests memorials to the Gladie Medical Center Hospice, sent to Warren-McEwan Mortuary.

Bouhlah Nelson Nash
Bouhlah Nelson Nash, 92, died May 12. She worked for two years at the KU Medical Center’s library. Survivors include two daughters, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. The family suggests memorials to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital or to the National Kidney Foundation.

Donald A. Heim
Donald A. Heim, 74, died May 19. He worked for the buildings and grounds department at KU before he retired in 1994. Survivors include two brothers and a sister.

W. David Francisco
W. David Francisco, 85, died May 20. He directed the cerebral spinal fluid division at the KU Hospital. Survivors include his wife, Jean Kaushik; a son; two daughters; a sister; four grandchildren; a niece; and a nephew. The family suggest memorials to the Presbyterian Church Food Pantry, sent in care of Porter Funeral Homes & Crematory, 8335 Monroe St., Lenexa, KS 66215 or Orthopedics Overseas, a division of Health Volunteers Overseas, 1500 L St. NW Suite 310, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Dennis H. De Croissette
Dennis H. De Croissette, 81, died May 1. He was an assistant professor in electrical engineering. Survivors include his wife, Jill, and a sister. Donations are suggested to the American Cancer Society or San Diego Hospice.

Richard Hall Colyer
Richard Hall Colyer, 74, died April 19. He was a professoremeritus of English from 1987 to 2001. Survivors include two daughters, a brother and five grandchildren. The family suggests memorials to the Whalom Museum of History and Art, 121 Prospect St., Bellemont, WA 98225.

Lydia Rowina Hillebert Jones
Lydia Rowina Hillebert Jones, 88, died April 21. She worked at KU until her retirement in 1978. Survivors include two sons, a daughter, 16 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, sent in care of Rumsey Yost Funeral Home. The family suggests memorials to the Church food pantry, sent in care of Rumsey Yost Funeral Home.

Mani M. Mani
Mani M. Mani, research assistant at the KU School of Medicine, was named Civic Leader of the Year May 2 by the American Chamber of Commerce in Kansas City. Mani was honored for going “above and beyond the call of duty.”

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Pauline F. Weber Carpenter
Pauline F. Weber Carpenter, 97, died May 9. She was a secretary for
J. Ann Smith, vice provost and dean of Continuing Education, announced the development of a comprehensive plan for summer session and intersession courses for the coming year. She outlined a program including proost and Executive Vice Chancellor David Shulenburger announced.

Fred Piaflicki, associate director of the Lied Center, will assume the leadership role.

Continuing Education as interim executive director effective immediately. Smith can focus her full-time efforts on improving summer session, which began June 6.

Green named new associate director of KLETc

Sedgwick County Undersecretary John G. Green was named June 11 as the new associate director for the Kansas Law Enforcement Training Center (KLETc), part of the University of Kansas Continuing Education.

Green is currently undersecretary for Sedgwick County Sheriff Gary Steed. Green replaces former associate director Ron Gould who left in February to work with the Kansas Associated Press Broadcasters Board of Directors.

Hotchkiss earns award for contributions to pharmacy

Gene Hotchkiss, associate dean of the School of Pharmacy, was presented the Dean’s Award at the School of Pharmacy’s annual meeting on April 27. The award is given to an area of pharmacy.

Tompkins appointed to education commission

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius has appointed Andy Tompkins, associate professor of teaching and leadership, to serve as a member of the Education Commission of the States. The organization collects, analyzes, and interprets data and information concerning educational needs and resources throughout the nation.

Prior to his tenure as commissioner, Tompkins was a teacher, principal, superintendent and university administrator. Between 1995 and 2005, he served on the Education Commission of the States, including three years as its treasurer.

KPM’s Schafer hauls in numerous awards

Kansas Public Radio’s news director took a near clean sweep when the Associated Press handed out this year’s awards of excellence.

A longtime professor of radiology and chair of the Department of Radiology at the KU Medical Center has been formally invested.

Templeton Professor in Radiology

Earle named ‘distinguished lecturer of history’

The Organization of American Historians has announced Jonathan Earle, associate professor of history, will be a “Distinguished Lecturer for 2006-07.” Created in 1992 by OAH president Gerda Lerner, the program features 300 speakers, including 29 new appointees, who have made major contributions to the many fields of U.S. history.

Teeter feted by Association for Institutional Research

Deborah Teeter, director of institutional research and planning, recently received the Association for Institutional Research John P. Stecklein Distinguished Membership Award. The award is presented to members or former members who have made distinguished contributions to institutional research,” according to the group’s constitution.

Teeter has a master’s and bachelor’s from KU and has authored or co-authored numerous publications and presented her research around the globe.

Kaiser to oversee Park and Ride Express bus service

Dean Castle joins Rochester honorary board of managers

Joyce Castle, professor of voice, was recently invited by the dean of the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester in New York to become a member of the Honorary Board of Managers for the school.

Army vice provost, Gart, oversees the development of an expert system for virtual training and simulation.

The system will be completed by summer 2006.

07. Created in 1981 by OAH president John J. Price, it also will participate in the joint meeting of OAH and the Organization of Social Studies Teacher Educators.

The 2006 Harley Sutton Award, presented the 2006 Harley Sutton Award, was presented by the Arch W. Templeton Professor in Radiology.

Rosenthal named Templeton Professor in Radiology

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