E-mail storage increases for faculty, staff

KU Information Services has increased electronic storage space for e-mail inboxes and electronic calendars for all faculty and staff from 80 megabytes to a minimum of 500 megabytes. The increase is phase one of a campuswide initiative to provide all KU faculty, staff and students with one gigabyte of space for e-mail and calendaring this year. Individuals can request an increase to one gigabyte in storage now. The request can be made through a Web form at www2.ku.edu/~email/admin/storage.html.

Information Services has also added new features to improve automated e-mail management. Each Friday, all junk e-mail folders will be emptied of messages that are two weeks old. Deleted items folders will also be emptied of messages two weeks old. Messages removed from deleted items folders may be recovered through Outlook Web Access at http://owa.ku.edu for seven days by following the instructions found at www.email.ku.edu/owa/options.shtml#recover.

Other recent enhancements to KU’s campus e-mail system include:

• New servers capable of faster processing and deployed in a clustered environment.

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Survey taps KU among top work places

KU is an “exemplary” work place for junior faculty, according to a survey conducted by the Collaborative on Academic Careers in Higher Education at Harvard University.

The collaborative surveyed junior faculty at universities and colleges regarding their happiness with key dimensions of faculty work life. KU, along with Harvard, scored “exemplary” in two of the categories.

“While all collaborative participants are committed to a more fulfilling, and productive work life for new faculty, the exemplars deserve special mention because they are already succeeding,” said Richard Chait, professor of higher education and director of the collaborative at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. “If they can maintain an earned reputation as a great place for junior faculty to work, they will enjoy a competitive edge in recruiting and retaining the next generation of faculty.”

KU received exemplary ratings in effectiveness of key policies, such as mentoring, childcare and leaves. To qualify as an exemplar, institutions needed scores that were notably higher than similar institutions. KU also received an exemplary rating for tenure, clarity and fairness.
BOOKSHELF


WEB WORKS

THE SITE THAT KEEPS ON GIVING: KU Endowment has redesigned its Web site to accommodate the rising interest in online philanthropy. Since the site's online giving capabilities started in 2000, annual contributions have grown from $9,105 the first year to $212,446 in 2006. The new site allows donors to go directly to pages affiliated with specific areas of the university and includes information for parents, students, alumni, faculty and staff, media, corporations and foundations and will include personal testimonials from donors about why they gave to KU.

HEADLINERS

EVOLUTION OF THE MIND: Science, an associate professor of psychology, was featured in a Los Angeles Times article about evolutionary psychology. He suggested that depression results from a "mis-match" between human beings adopted for hunter-gatherer societies and the contemporary world. His therapy—which he calls "therapeutic lifestyle change"—emphasizes behavioral remedies, including getting more sleep, consuming more omega-3 fatty acids and increasing social interaction," the article states.

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

EDWARDS CAMPUS: The final installment in the KU Master Faculty Speaker Series will be at 7 p.m. April 26. James Carline, professor of English, will present "Reading Hemingway: Carline is on the steering committee planning the International Hemingway Conferences. His latest book is "Kafka" Faulkner: Collected Stories." KU MEDICAL CENTER: Jeffrey Holzmann, associate professor of Urology, Hotzburgerlein is a visiting professor in the urology department at the university Medical Center. The professorship honors John W. Weigl, a former professor in the urology department who provided the last gift for the professorship.

KU 1Q: KU's Natural History Museum contains the largest diorama of animal and plant life in habitats from Alaska to Mexico. The museum draws about 80,000 visitors per year.

Ann Ermey, program director Networking and Telecommunications Services

Ann Ermey is a program director with Networking and Telecommunications Services. She oversees RealNet and NTS customer and network services.

Nominations open for Kempers

Nominations are being accepted for W. M. Kempers for the 2007-2008 academic year. The deadline for nominations is April 23.

Unclassified Senate seeking candidates

The Unclassified Senate is seeking nominations for people to represent unclassified staff at KU. Elections will be in April, and nominations are due March 16. There are 10 positions available, the majority of which have three-year terms. Anyone interested in serving or nominating an unclassified staff member should send an email to unclassified senate@ku.edu.

Individuals nominating themselves should also include a brief statement about why he or she would like to serve. The Senate president elect, said the body makes sure the interests of unclassified staff are known.

CAMPUS CLOSEUP

Networking and Telecommunications Services

Years at current job: 13
Job duties: I oversee the RealNet program which provides network connectivity, voice services and cable TV. The NTS customer and network services areas and manage the HR needs of the NTS.

How has the increasing popularity of cell phones changed the communication needs of campus? For the world of RealNet, cell phones have improved our ability to work with our customers and vice versa. We are able to reach them almost 100 percent of the time, as opposed to before, when we had to wait for them to be in our offices to reach them. We can talk or text with the students and this is not as helpful, but solving more problems in a more timely fashion. The students can also contact us at their convenience; in between classes, on their way to dinner, etc.

One duty of RealNet employee is removing viruses and spyware. How common is this problem in student computers? It is very common to find malware on the student machines. Viruses are still problematic, however, with the RealNet registration process, the student machines have to be free of viruses before being approved to complete the registration.

At the same time, the universe anti-virus (Sophos) is downloaded to the students' machines. This is helpful because we know that all the students registering to be on the university network have an anti-virus program on their machines.

The virus problem is still common, however, not as common as it was two to three years ago.

How will the upcoming expansion of wireless Internet zones on campus affect your services? We expect wireless to be a new technology that the students will want to use in their place of residence, very, very soon. Since the students are able to use wireless on campus and that area will be expanding soon, we feel that it will only be a short time before wireless is demanded in the residence halls, apartments and scholarship halls.

The use of routers or other means for users to implement their own network infrastructure is not allowed and can result in deactivation of an account. Why is it important to prevent this? Security is very important while sharing the University Network. Many routers allow students to get on the network without going through the RealNet registration process and this can leave the machines open to many security violations, which can then spread quickly to other machines. Routers can also interfere with other students' ability to use the network and can cause those who register properly to be "dumped" from the network.

SNAPSHOTS

E-mail photos for snapshots to orread@ku.edu. Be sure to include names of individuals in the photo.
Spooner's new Commons' to encourage collaboration

One of KU's oldest and most venerable buildings will be remodeled to provide a space to encourage the exchange of ideas among faculty, staff, students and visiting scholars, and to share the ideas with the public. Work is set to begin this month to renovate the Commons in Spooner Hall's first floor. The renovation is a joint project of the Hall Center for the Humanities, the Biodiversity Institute and the Spencer Museum of Art.

"We always saved this space as a place that needed to be finalized for exhibitions, the interaction of humanities, nature and art," said Victor Bailey, professor and director of the Hall Center. "It will be a multi-disciplinary space. Hopefully, it can help get us out of the silos we sometimes find ourselves working in work-in-progress.

"By encouraging collaboration among faculty from various disciplines, the Commons can be a place to launch ideas for new research projects, which in turn could lead to new external grants," Bailey said.

Carolyn Kristof, director of the Biodiversity Institute, said the Commons will serve as a "grand challenges facing society that will benefit from innovative thinking, research and education and solutions from across the arts, sciences and humanities."

In many ways, Kristof said, the Commons will function as an interdisciplinary think tank for understanding natural and human systems and their reciprocal impacts.

Suzanly Recee Hardy, director of the Spencer Museum of Art, said the mission and activities of the Commons are intended to go beyond Spooner Hall and, ideally, to permeate the entire campus.

The space, located just inside the main entrance on Spooner's first level, will be open to all, Hardy said.

The Hall Center and Biodiversity Institute launched the "Difficult Dialogues at the Commons" lecture series, which promotes discussion of sensitive and diverse issues in American society. Bailey said he could see the Commons as a home for such series in the future. It will seat 150 to 200 people, he said.

Physical work on the space will include installation of a new floor, an acoustic ceiling upgrade, electrical, lighting and data systems.

Future enhancements to the Commons include meeting/spec- cific equipment, audio/video equipment, facilities for secure exhibitions and a parking bench. When completed, the work will greatly improve the acoustics and lighting in the space, Bailey said.

"Barry Newton, professor of architecture, oversaw the aesthetic and functional designs of the space and Sabatine Associates worked with Design and Construction Management on the architectural designs, keeping in mind the historic aspects of the building," Bailey said.

The Commons is the newest building built in Spooner Hall in 1891, it was KU's first library and has housed an art museum and anthropology.

Work on the $500,000 project will begin this month and is expected to be completed by August. The work is funded by a contribution from KU alumni Jann and Tom Rudkin, the provost's office and a state tax credit for historic buildings.

Jordan Yucht, assistant director of the Biodiversity Institute, said the space will be open to units beyond the three collaborating on the project.

"This is for this to be an intellectual space, not just a physical space. It will bring people together. It's for all of us.

Kudos

H. George Frederickson, the Stere Distinguished Professor of Public Administration, has been chosen by the American Society for Public Administration to give the Donald Sterne lecture at its annual meeting in March. The title of his lecture is "Bureaucrats Without Borders." Frederickson also received a lifetime achievement award for Social Equity by the Wilder School of Government and Public Administration of Virginia Commonwealth University.

The award was presented in February at the sixth annual conference of the Standing Panel of Social Equity in Governance of the National Academy of Public Administration, Richmond, Va.

Deborah Ludvig, director of enterprise academic systems and director of digital initiatives, and Becky Schulte, university archivist, presented "The Preservation of a Campus: A Cooperative Giant Grant Project with a Digital Product" as part of a talk at the Electronic Resources and Libraries Conference held in Atlanta, Ga., on Feb. 24. KU received a $130,000 grant for planning the preservation of significant historic buildings, sites and landscapes. Three universities are creating a unique digital resource around this preservation initiative: Design and Construction Management, Scholarly-Digital Initiatives and the University Archives in Kenneth Spencer Research Library.

Donna Lisa, associate vice provost for information services, and Beth Forrest Warner, assistant vice provost for information services, presented "Via During the Crisis: Value of IT People, Technology, Services and Processes" on Feb. 21 as part of a talk during the 2007 EDU- CAUSE Southwest Regional Conference in Austin, Texas.

Holly Mercer, coordinator of digital content development, and Sarah Goodwin-Thiel, digital imaging librarian, presented "Summarizing a Project through Internal Collaboration: Improving Access to KU's Buddha Image", during the 2007 EDUCAUSE Southwest Regional Conference in Austin, Texas.
11 Sunday
Satyajit Ray Film Festival: "The Bicycle Thief". 7:30 p.m. at the Warren Theatre. Free. 864-6015.

12 Monday
Workshop: "The MAIDS" by Jean Genet. 7:30 p.m. Stage Too!, Murphy Hall. Free. Sponsored by University Theatre. 864-3216.

13 Tuesday
Workshop: "Enthone 
Introduction to the Ancient Greek Myths and Drama". 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Class Center. Free. Sponsored by the department of Greek. 864-3408.

14 Wednesday

15 Thursday
Workshop: "What's old is new: Art and Architecture in Europe from the 15th to the 19th centuries". 3:00 p.m. Shaumburg Auditorium. Free. Sponsored by the department of Art History. 864-3408.

16 Friday

17 Saturday
Public event: "Dinner Made in China". 7:30 p.m. Liu Family Dining Hall. Free. Sponsored by the department of Asian Studies. 864-3408.

18 Sunday
Public event: "White Glove Tour of Dole Archive. 10:30 a.m. Dole Institute of Politics. Free. Sponsored by Dole Institute of Politics. 864-3408.

19 Monday
Academic date: Spring break begins. Ends March 23.

March 5, 2007
Calendar items...
are submitted by each department's calendar administrator. To become an administrator, visit www.calendar.ku.edu and click "request an account."
KU HISTORY: On March 18, 1986, Robert Kennedy kicked off his presidential campaign with a pair of speeches at KU and K-State. Classes were canceled for his appearance, and a crowd estimated at 2,500 gathered inside Allen Fieldhouse to hear his speech. Kennedy's campaign was interrupted by whispers of infighting, some said because his wife, Joan, and aides and catcalls. www.kuhistory.com.

EXEMPLARY
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Rick Hale, associate professor of aerospace engineering and the acting president of the University Senate, said he was pleased with the recognition of KU's tenure process and said it will soon be even better. Hale served as a member of the Faculty Senate task force on promotion and tenure, a group that has been studying KU's promotion and tenure process for the past two years to recommend ways to improve it. "We all concur the process wasn't broken, but we're trying to improve it," he said. The task force conducted a thorough review of the tenure and promotion process and held several open forums to solicit feedback from faculty for ways to make the process simpler and fair to those involved. If approved, the standards would be in effect for the 2007-08 academic year. Under the task force proposals, there will be formal university standards in the faculty senate rules and regulations, and units will develop written criteria for the implementation of those standards within their discipline.

A.C.L.A.S.S. act

Enrollment up at KU Medical Center, down at Lawrence

Two professors to take part in PBS series "America at Crossroads"

Operation Homecoming: Writing the War Time Experience, at 7 p.m. March 14 at the Kauffman Center for the Performing Arts, opens the series of dinner-movie programs on the box office revenue. They are collecting starting statistics for movie downloads from around the world for a two-year period. New spam filtering technology

A revamped Outlook Web Access Interface

Download availability of Outlook 2003 and Entourage 2004 (for Macintosh users) for the KU Community.

For more information contact your professor.

Distinguished Professorship of Military History at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth from 1992 to 2005. Spilker also has served as special assistant to the commander in chief, military and strategic affairs, Air Force Base and personal historian to the chief of staff of the U.S. Army. He has written five books and edited 10 books. Theodore A. Wilson is professor and associate chair of the Department of History. Wilson has written widely on the history of American foreign relations, World War II and military history. The University Press of Kansas will publish his most recent book in spring 2008. He has held visiting appointments at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the U.S. Army Center for Military History, and is a general editor of the University Press of Kansas' series Modern War Studies.

Note: Although the University of Kansas is located in Lawrence, Kan., it has an urban campus in Kansas City, Kan., and an extension center in Topeka, Kan., the main campus in Lawrence is the focus of most of the university's activities. The university's main campus is located at 12th Street and Overland Avenue, Lawrence, Kan. 66045. The University of Kansas is divided into two universities: The University of Kansas, Lawrence, and the University of Kansas, Kansas City. The university's telephone number is (785) 864-3000. The Kansas City campus is located at 39th Street and College Avenue, Kansas City, Kan., 66103. The telephone number is (913) 580-8000. The university's website is www.oread.ku.edu.

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**KANSAS Athletics recently released a rendering of the Anderson Family Indoor Practice Complex. The two-story facility will be located southwest of Memorial Stadium and will not block the view of the hill or Memorial Carriages.**

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**Carlin to take graduate school position in D.C.**

Diana Carlin, dean of the Graduate School and International Programs, has announced plans to step down from her post effective June 30. Carlin will take a year long dean-in-residence position with the Council of Graduate Schools in Washington, D.C., beginning in July.

“I have thoroughly enjoyed my time as dean and am very proud of what my staff and I have accomplished during my seven years in this position,” said Carlin. “I did not expect to be dean for more than seven or eight years, and I was not a deciding factor when the Council of Graduate Schools appointed me as dean. I am leaving a solid program that my successor can build upon.”

Carlin has been the administrative liaison of the Graduate School and Office of International Programs, two large functions in a national research university such as the University of Kansas. In addition to overseeing the Graduate School, Carlin has served as a member of the UNICEF board of directors, the World Economic Forum, and the World Health Organization advisory board on tobacco control.

Carlin plans to take a sabbatical this fall before announcing an interim replacement for Carlin. “Under Diana’s leadership, the Graduate School has been transformed and its operations centralized, international programs and study abroad have achieved profound growth,” said Lariviere. “We thank Diana for her service and work advancing KU’s reputation as an internationally-minded university.”

Carlin, a professor of communicative disorders, said she looks forward to the administrative alignment of the Graduate School and Office of International Programs.

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**One year after microburst, recovery progresses**

Though there are few visual reminders of the violent microburst that ripped through Mount Oread last March, the recovery is still in progress.

Reparations are being wrapped up to buildings that were damaged March 12, 2006, when a microburst struck the campus. Estimates range from $10 million in damage to campus. Jim Moreland, Design and Construction Management, said the work on the buildings has been completed, and the rest will be finished soon.

The majority of damage was to roofs, and all but two that needed repair have been either completed or started, Modig said, and the dialog suggested that the work be finished before May 22.

Funding for the repairs was helped greatly by assistance from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Thomas Gonzide, chief financial officer, said FEMA is funding 75 percent of the eligible repairs, or about $4.7 million. Modig said the remaining $200,000 for cleanup costs and emergency repairs are being funded in the wake of the storm. The remaining 25 percent, approximately $1.35 million, was provided by the State Finance Council. Gonzide said the majority of that remaining $600,000 in damage was to housing and other campus facilities that were covered by the university’s insurance.

Even though repairs are not complete on many buildings, steps were taken to ensure they were ready to endure winter weather conditions.

The repairs included making sure moisture from snow and rain would not enter the buildings. There were no major months of moisture leak among the temporary repairs. The long-term repairs — winter weather chief among them— slowed progress.

Sloped and cold kept crews off roofs through most of the winter. November and January.

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**Slew of summer camps to be hosted at KU**

KU will host a plethora of camps this summer, including not only athletics, but also music camps, basketball coaches Bill Self and Kevin Huerter, basketball camps, and music camps, including the Kansas Symphony Orchestra’s Camp Music for Me and Camp Music for You. For more information, visit kumc.edu. For a complete listing of camps at KU, visit jobs.ku.edu.
Orwell named CEO of Cosmosphere

Christopher Orwell, professor of physics at the University of Kansas, was recently named president and CEO of the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center in Hutchinson. The retired Navy master commander took the position March 5.

"Chris brings to the Cosmosphere proven leadership and experience in management, education, recruiting, fund raising and a passion for space exploration," said Tom Sellers, chair of the Cosmosphere's board. "He has a keen understanding of teamwork and will work in a results oriented environment. We are thrilled to have him on board."

Volunteer says that having a bachelor's degree in naval architecture from the U.S. Naval Academy and a master's degree in strategic studies from the Air War College. He is completing a master's degree in business administration from Cornell University.

Symons presented volunteer award

Eleanor Symons, a retired KU Law Library staff member, was presented the Wallace Outstanding Volunteer of the Year Award during the United Way's annual meeting. Symons is one of only 150 volunteers who provide exceptional volunteer service to the community.

The award recognizes the volunteer's dedication and commitment to the community through their service. Symons has consistently volunteered for the United Way's Annual Campaign, providing assistance with data entry and logistics.

The event, held at the Kansas City Convention Center, featured keynote speakers and a recognition ceremony for the companies and individuals that support the United Way's mission.

Nancy Baker, in her capacity as KU Alumni Association executive director, congratulated Symons for her outstanding service.

News in Brief

Kassebaum Baker to give leadership lecture

Nancy Kassebaum Baker, former U.S. senator for Kansas, will be the speaker at the 2010 KU Leadership Lecture Series. The event is free and open to the public.

The lecture will be held at 7 p.m. on March 8, 2010, at the KU Center for the Humanities. The event is free and open to the public.

Selected from submissions of 323 books, 339 jackets and covers, and two journals, the winners were announced in 2008, and were selected based on the quality of the design and the creativity of the author.

Conferences to focus on international opportunities

Two video courses for graduate students and faculty on international relations and political science will be offered this spring at the National Science Foundation will be held at the National Center for Atmospheric Research Building. The workshop for graduate students will be held on February 10 and the faculty workshop will be held on February 11.

Entries sought for Snyder Book Collecting Contest

The KU Libraries and Oread Books are accepting entries for the 51st annual Snyder Book Collecting Contest. All KU students are eligible to enter and will be judged on the quality of their collection.

The contest entry deadline is May 1, 2010, and the winners will be announced in late May.

Submit a brief essay (no more than 500 words) explaining why you entered the contest and why your collection is valuable. Essays should be submitted to the Snyder Book Collecting Contest via email to sbcc@ku.edu by May 1, 2010.

Showcase fall evening hours

The pharmacy at Watkins Memorial Hospital will be offering evening hours for students to receive their prescriptions. The pharmacy is located on the lower level of the hospital.

The pharmacy will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. on weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays.

Rohak symposium on ancient art set March 13

The second annual Paul Rohak Memorial Symposium on Ancient Art will be held on March 13, 2010, at the KU Center for the Humanities.

The event will feature lectures by Sherry Bland unruck, University of South Florida; St. Petersburg; Richard Neer, University of Chicago; and Mark Stemmler, O'Donnell, University of St. Thomas.

New for 2010: 51st annual Snyder Book Collecting Contest, sponsored by the Oread Book Co. All KU students are eligible to enter and will be judged on the quality of their collection. Entries due May 1, 2010.

View the KU Libraries online at library.ku.edu.