Employee health insurance rates decreasing

Most plans to see rates fall; HealthyKIDS plan debuts for eligible staff with children

When KU employees opened their health insurance packets last week, many probably had to look twice, but they saw it right the first time: health insurance premiums for KU’s two most popular plans, Premier Blue and Kansas Choice, are going down. The same is true for dependent coverage under Delta Dental, the state’s dental insurance provider.

For the past several years, rates have increased. Madi Vannaman, assistant director for Human Resources and Equal Opportunity, attributed the decreases partially to the state increasing its contribution toward dependent premiums. The employer contribution rate will rise from 35 percent to an average of 45 percent for full-time employees.

The most dramatic decrease, in terms of percentage, will come to those enrolled in member only Premier Blue who earn less than $27,000 annually full time. They will see a 34.45 percent decrease. The largest dollar decrease will be for those enrolled in member and family coverage under Premier Blue who earn less than $27,000 annually full time. They will pay $42.53 less semi-monthly than they did in 2005. The rest of the options in Premier Blue and Kansas Choice, with the exception of one, will see decreases ranging from 2 to 28 percent.

In those two plans, the only coverage option that will increase is member only coverage by Kansas Choice for those earning less than $27,000 annually full time. That amount will only rise 58 cents semi-monthly, representing a 1.8 percent increase.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius said the decreases in premiums are due to improving the efficiency of the state health plan.

“We are dedicated to promoting good health in Kansas, and that starts with the

KU research group that investigates how people with limited mobility and other disabilities fare in disasters has been tapped by the National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation Research to assess the impact of Hurricane Katrina on people with disabilities. The Research and Training Center for Independent Living (RTC/IL) will examine the experiences of emergency managers and the staffs of centers for independent living in meeting the needs of people with disabilities before, during and after Hurricane Katrina.

Centers for Independent Living (CILs), such as Lawrence’s Independence Inc., are nonresidential, private, nonprofit organizations that provide core services and advocate for people with all

Above, Susan Keetle, USD 500 instructional coach and special education doctoral student, worked with White Church Elementary student Stephen Toller but May. The KU lab school recently was honored with a No Child Left Behind Blue Ribbon for its academic progress. Below, Isaiah Shannon, a White Church fourth grader, takes part in the “school wide positive behavior support” program.
people who work for us. Healthy workers are more productive and can do a better job of serving Kansans. Plus, a healthy workforce today will result in lower health care costs down the road," Sebelius said in a press release. "Every Kansas business wants to reduce the cost of health insurance. Westmoreland Bay is looking to reduce administrative costs, which eat up nearly one-third of every health care dollar. Money needs to go to patient care, not paper work."

Decreases will be seen in most other plans offered by KU as well. Most of the rates offered by Preferred Plus of Kansas and Coventry, HMOs, will decrease. All of Coventry's PPO plans will see decreases.

HMO coverage for employees earning less than $72,000 annually full time is showing the largest increase. Preferred Plus of Kansas will increase 66.59 percent for member only, and Coventry Health Care will increase 55.36 percent for member only.

HealthyKIDS Some employees with children are also getting good news. A pilot program, "HealthyKIDS," will enable eligible employees to receive a 90 percent employer contribution toward the dependent premium, as opposed to the traditional 45 percent. The employee will pay the remaining 10 percent for the dependent coverage.

To determine if they are eligible for the HealthyKIDS plan, employees should count themselves and their spouse and add any children in the same household. Then add any children under 18 living with them, including adoptive children and minors for whom they have legal custody.

The eligibility guidelines are as follows:

■ Household of two: Yearly income of $25,668 and monthly income of $2,139.
■ Household of three: Yearly income of $32,184 and monthly income of $2,682.
■ Household of four: Yearly income of $38,700 and monthly income of $3,225.
■ Household of five: Yearly income of $45,228 and monthly income of $3,769.
■ Household of six: Yearly income of $51,744 and monthly income of $4,312.
■ Household of seven: Yearly income of $58,272 and monthly income of $4,856.

If above seven, add $44 to monthly income for each additional member.

Employers who think they are eligible for HealthyKIDS need to enroll in this plan by Oct. 14. Open enrollment for HealthyKIDS will start on Oct. 15. Employees must be employed by the same employer for the entire open enrollment period without a break in eligibility. The employee must have met the minimum time of employment tier of their choice (either employee and children or employee and family during open enrollment). Employees also must complete a paper application form available at www.hreo.ku.edu, and send it to HealthyKIDS, Landon State Office Building, 900 SW Jackson St., Room 500, Topeka, KS 66621-1251. Applications must be received no later than Oct. 31.

Applications will be accepted in the same manner that the plan was introduced to employees. The employer must submit the application to HealthyKIDS no later than Oct. 14. Employees who enroll in the HealthyKIDS plan will be enrolled in all of the other KU insurance plans, including HMOs.

The Health Care and Dependent Flexible Spending Accounts will also have the same grace period and expenses eligible for reimbursement to the plan year 2006. Employees who choose the HMO or PPO plans are entitled to a catastrophic plan through the Health Savings Account (HSA). The HSA is a tax-free savings account that can be used to pay for qualified medical expenses and may be funded by both employees and employers. The employee contribution is accounted as a pre-tax deduction and can be used for the same purposes as the Flexible Spending Account (FSA). The FSA is available in packets that were distributed via campus mail earlier this month. It is also available in packets that were distributed via campus mail earlier this month.

The Health Savings Account participant can use the funds to pay medical bills, up to $1,000 lifetime maximum per person.

Enrollment is open Open enrollment started Oct. 1 and will run through Oct. 31. Web open enrollment is required. Benefits-eligible faculty and staff who wish to change insurance elections, who are enrolled in Kansas Prefer or Coventry Health Systems or who want to participate in the 2006 flexible spending account plan need to take part in Web open enrollment, which can be accessed at www.hreo.ku.edu.

Information about the plans is available in packets that were distributed via campus mail earlier this month. It is also available via campus mail earlier this month. It is also available online at www.hreo.ku.edu/benefits. Faculty and staff who need further information are encouraged to attend an open enrollment meeting to get additional information about the changes for 2006. Two sessions remain open - at 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, in 150 JRF Auditorium.

Hemenway leaves Kansas City Life Sciences Institute board

Chancellor Robert Hemenway is no longer a member of the board of directors of the Kansas City Life Sciences Institute. He left the board in a realignment aimed at increasing independent decision making at the institute.

The decision was "absolutely the right way to go," Hemenway told the Kansas City Star. "It would be better if potential recipients of institute funds were not affiliated with the board because of perceived conflicts of interest."

William Neaves, chief executive officer of the Showers Institute for Medical Research, also left. The institute was established to support research in the field of biocuration at area universities, medical centers and research institutes. Since 2006, the institute has raised close to $30 million and allocated $26.2 million to various institutions.

"Postcards From Asia"

Kansas Public Radio will soon be featuring "Postcards From Asia," a weekly series on KPR, as it features 60-second programs describing Korea, Japanese and Chinese culture. The series will be a collaborative effort with the Center for East Asian Studies.

The University of Kansas
Dean of libraries plans retirement

Bentley oversaw growth to more than 4 million printed volumes

S trilla Bentley, dean of Libraries at KU since 2001, has announced that she will retire at the end of June 2006. “Dean Bentley has skillfully guided the Libraries through the challenging demands of change, leaving the KU Libraries well-positioned for continued success in the future. I greatly appreciate her contributions to KU and wish her all the best in her future endeavors,” said Provost and Executive Vice Chancellor David Shulenburger.

During Bentley’s tenure as dean, the KU Libraries grew to include more than 4 million print-ed volumes and more than 100 searchable electronic databases. The libraries catalogs 31,000 serials annually and houses more than 500,000 maps and 1 million photographic images. A $5.8 million library annex is under construction on KU’s west campus.

“We are delivering more electronic information to library users’ desktops than ever before, and our staff is working successfully with faculty to develop digital resources like KU ScholarWorks,” Bentley said. “It’s been an invigorating time to be dean at KU.”

Bentley, who came to KU after four years as dean of libraries at Auburn University, leads KU’s extensive library system that includes seven facilities on the Lawrence campus and one on the Edwards campus in Overland Park. The KU Libraries has a $53 million annual budget, 180 staff members and employs 250 stu-dents annually. KU intends to name a new dean by June 2006 fol-lowing a national search.

“Dean Bentley has provided clear and forward-looking leadership for the KU Libraries. During her tenure, the Libraries have built upon a base of strong collections that are being dynamically managed to ensure a university’s diverse and continuously changing needs for scholarly information and supporting ser-vices,” said Denise Stephens, vice provost for information services. “She has effectively led the introduction of flexible and collabora-tive learning spaces in the Libraries, facilitating group and individual work as required in today’s academic workforce.”

A California native, Bentley held library leadership positions at University of California, Santa Barbara, Case Western Reserve University, and Indiana University, where she received her doctorate. She is a member of the board of the Kansas State Library Advisory Commission and an advisory board member for the School of Library and Information Management at Emporia State University. She is past chair of the Diversity Committee of the Association of Research Libraries, past chair of the Association of Research Libraries Executive Board and past chair of the Alabama Virtual Library. She has published extensively on library organization.

FROM POLAND TO DOLE

Nobel Peace Prize winner and the first democratically elected president of Poland Lech Walesa speaks at a reception at the Dole Institute of Politics Sept. 22. Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway, center, Dole Institute of Politics Director Bill Lacy, right, and inter-preter Phyllis Powaska, left, are also present. Walesa was the third recipient of the Dole Leadership Prize. Past winners include former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and San. George McGovern. Walesa visited with KU faculty and staff, and presented a lec-ture during his visit to KU.

P urdov David Shulenburger says he expects significant increases in utility costs for fiscal year 2006 and is asking everyone’s help to conserve.

When the budget for this fiscal year was developed, the cost of natural gas was forecast at $7.25 per mcft. Recently, the price jumped to as high as $14.25 per mcft. Shulenburger said in an e-mail that the estimated impact on the budget will be $17.7 million.

The university has hedged, he said, which will protect it to a certain extent from the price increas-es. Hedging is the practice of buying as much natural gas as possible at a fixed rate.

An increase in electrical costs is expected as well, and when coupled with the natural gas price increases, it could have a $2 mil-lion impact on the utility budget, Shulenburger said.

Facilities management will be considering options such as shut-ting down selected equipment, tightening setback schedules and shutting off hot water to some buildings.

Jim Long, vice provost for planning and facilities management, said tighter setback schedules would mean turning temperatures in certain buildings down to 55 degrees when they are not occu-pied and increasing it to 69 degrees during business hours in the winter months.

Not all buildings will be eligible for having hot water shut off, equipment turned off or tighter setback schedules. Long said buildings with animals would not be able to sustain continued lower-than-normal temperatures.

Long said everyone at KU is being asked to help brace for the increase in utility costs.

“What we’re asking of the cam-pus community is two things,” Long said. “One is send in their suggestions (for conservation measures). Two is we’re asking people to review the procedures on the Web site.”

The site mentioned, including a list of conservation measures, can be found at www.prouot.ku.edu/policy/energy_conservation_heating/energy_conservation_guidelines.html.

Shulenburger urged faculty and staff to contact Long with com-ments, suggestions or concerns at jlong@ku.edu.

Utility rate increase expected

Campus community asked to help conserve, offer suggestions

P rovost David Shulenburger says he expects significant increases in utility costs for fiscal year 2006 and is asking everyone’s help to conserve.

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SHULENBURGER
Continued from Page 1

"He is a gifted administrator who will be sorely missed, and I personally will lament his loss," said Chancellor Robert Hemenway, "and his wisdom will be available to us as we continue to build this university." Shulenburger has overseen the Lawrence campus academic enterprise since 1996, to serve as the Lawrence campus chief academic and operating officer. In 2002, Hemenway appointed him executive vice chancellor.

"It has been a great privilege and enor- mously rewarding for me personally and professionally to serve the University of Kansas in the capacity of provost and execu- tive vice chancellor," said Shulenburger.

"But I have thought about this decision for some time, and it is simply time to step down."

Shulenburger has played a critical role in an administration characterized by strong leadership and support for the campus, according to a 2003 site visit report by the National Association of Student-Run Radio Stations, Practice. "Many people with whom we talked mentioned their respect for the Provost," the report stated.

Hemenway has appointed a search com- mittee, broadly representative of the cam- pus, he said, to begin a national search for Shulenburger's replacement. The hiring process has begun.

Shulenburger, a labor economist, will return to teaching in the School of Business. He leaves a long legacy of achievements as provost. Among them:

- The development of KU's tuition enhancement plan. With the chancellor, Shulenburger earned remarkable consensus from students, faculty and staff, alumni and the Kansas Board of Regents to target $40 million in well-coordinated new tuition increases for areas of need. In four years, more than $150 million in tuition funds has funded new faculty positions and programs, technology upgrades, graduate teaching assistant salaries, student hourly wages, facul- ty and staff salaries, and advising and other student program support. An addition- al $75 million has provided tuition grants for students who need.
- This fall, as he welcomed 95 new faculty to the Lawrence campus, Shulenburger noted that tuition enhancement was an investment paying promised dividends. "KU is among very few public institutions able to hire new faculty in this period of overall retrenchment," he said. "We are bringing in facult- y at all ranks, not just entry-level."
- Renewed emphasis on the teaching and learning environment. In the Shulenburger era, KU distinguished itself as one of 20 high-performing universities "whose "effective educational practices" were included in the 2005 book "Student Success in College." The study tapped only two major research universities — KU and the University of Michigan — in the group of 20 institutions that do a "dramatically better job of involving students in their education," as USA Today reported in August. The 20 insti- tutions were selected from more than 700 that participated in the National Survey of Student Engagement.
- A more diverse campus, with record improvements in student profiles. The pro- portion of minority students on the Lawrence campus has grown from 7.8 per- cent in fall 1993 to 11.8 percent in fall 2005. The freshman retention rate of African American students has jumped from 63.3 percent for the fall 1993 entering class to 82.1 percent for the fall 2004 class. ACT scores of entering freshmen have risen from 23.3 in fall 1995 to 24.4 in fall 2005. The over- all freshman retention rate has improved from 74.5 percent for the fall 1995 entering class to 82.4 percent for the 2004 entering class.
- Students report higher satisfaction with their KU experience. A survey of seniors, taken every five years, revealed in 2005 that 95 percent of students were satisfied with their overall education at KU, compared to 91 percent for the fall 1993 entering class to 82.4 percent for the fall 2004 class.
- The Freshman-Sophomore Advising Center and the KU Writing Center opened. Both centers pro- vide one-on-one support to students to guide academic choices and improve writing skills.
- Key factors in student success. The College Board, recognizing the provost’s leadership, in 2002 appointed him to the National Commission on Writing Education. He shared this service with 18 other nation- academic leaders and an ex-military mem- ber who was also a Jayhawk — former KU Chancellor Grasselli.
- National recognition for stressing international education. In 2004, KU was named one of only five universities to receive the Paul Simon Awards for an inter- nationalized curriculum and high numbers of students studying abroad. The five institutions were selected from more than 700.
- Record research funding. Since 1993, research support funding has more than doubled. In the past three years, Lawrence campus faculty won major grants worth a total of $40 million for two National Science Foundation centers, an accom- plishment that addresses every student.
- She said FBS is not the only cause of academic suc- cess at the school, but it makes succeeding possible for the students.
- “What positive behavior support does is it really sets the stage for academic learning,” McCaig said. “We develop ways to positively reinforce kids for their positive behaviors.”

Executive Directions

CHANCELLOR ROBERT HEMENWAY THANKS EDDIE BURTON, M.D. FOR HIS SERVICE AS KU’S PROVOST/VICE CHANCELLOR. Pictured is the provost and vice chancellor. March 12, 2010. (Doug Koch/University Relations)
**KU LEAVES ITS MARK AT THE STATE FAIR**

**Trey Fairbank, 9, son of Rich and June Fairbank of Garden City, anticipates the unveiling of a Jayhawk sticker applied by Carole Vrbas, KU LEAVES ITS MARK AT THE STATE FAIR.**

**Trey Fairbank, 9, son of Rich and June Fairbank of Garden City, anticipates the unveiling of a Jayhawk sticker applied by Carole Vrbas, KU LEAVES ITS MARK AT THE STATE FAIR.**

**Dole Institute of Politics to feature potential presidential candidates**

**D**
olene Sen. Joe Biden, who announced in June he intended to seek the 2008 Democratic presidential nomination, will speak at the University of Kansas Dole Institute of Politics this month to kick off a new ‘Contenders’ lecture series at the institute featuring potential presidential candidates.

Biden will speak at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at the institute. The event is co-sponsored by the KU Young Democrats student organization. Reservations are required for this free event. For reservations, call the institute, 785-864-4900 or e-mail doleinstitute@ku.edu.

Sen. Biden will kick off our ‘Contenders’ series, designed to give each man and woman rumored to be seeking the presidency an excellent forum to discuss the issues facing our country,” said Dole Institute Director Bill Lacy. “We are honored that Sen. Biden will be the first in what we plan to be a series of important appearances at the University of Kansas.”

“The 2008 presidential race will be wide open,” Lacy said. “What we hope to achieve is not to focus on horse-race issues but to focus on issues and the people who may seek the presidency.”

Biden, who previously ran for the 1988 Democratic nomination, told the Washington Post this summer he plans to be a candidate and would spend this year speaking across the country testing his message. He determines he can appeal to a majority of Democrats and raise the money needed for the race, he will launch a campaign.

The top-ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Biden also serves on the Judiciary Committee, which will consider the nomination of White House Counsel Harriet Miers to be a Supreme Court Justice. In the Senate, he has been active in affecting foreign policy, civil liberties, crime, drug use and drug importation, and college aid and loan programs. Biden has crafted landmark federal crime laws, including the Violent Crime Control Act of 1994 and the Violence Against Women Act of 2000.

**Annual dinner to honor retiring support staff**

**T**
he 27th annual retirement dinner for university support staff will be Oct. 26, beginning with a reception at 6 p.m. in the All-American Room at the Aldens Alumni Center. Thirty retirees will be invited to bring one guest. Meals are complimentary for the retiree and guest. Friends and family members may also attend. For all others, the cost for the dinner and dessert will be $12 each. Reservations may be made with Mary Karten in Human Resources and Equal Opportunity at 864-9507.

**Flu shots begin arriving; vaccinations will be available to campus community soon**

**Dr. Patricia Denning, senior student, physician at Washburn Health Center, said the public shouldn’t worry about a flu vaccine shortage like the one last year that cut the nation’s supply in half.**

“We have received two shipments so far of vaccine and have approximately 800 doses,” Denning said. She added about 1,200 more doses of vaccine should be arriving in instalments over the next few weeks.

Doses have been given to high-priority individuals, and clinics will be scheduled to accommodate others who want the vaccine after Oct. 24.

People who match the following criteria are considered to be at the highest risk and can be vaccinated now:

- people 65 and older
- people who live with or care for a child less than 6 months old
- the elderly (75+ and) or an intranasal FluMist at $25. The fee may be paid by cash, check or credit card.

To make an appointment, call 864-5007.

**Clinic dates**

When clinic dates are announced, they will be posted at www.studenthealth.ku.edu.

- *pregnant women*
- *health care workers involved in direct, hands-on patient care*
- *people who live with or care for a child less than 6 months old*

The FluMist is $25 and

**Average ACT scores, Merit scholars, minority students all increase**

**K**
significantly raised its number of freshmen National Merit scholars and increased the average ACT scores for first-time freshmen as it once again set enrollment records, according to official fall 2005 figures released Sept. 22 by the Kansas Board of Regents.

The university also set a new mark for best minority enrollment on record. Minority enrollment overall increased 11.7, or 3,537, which is the most minority students on record at KU. Minority students now make up 13.9 percent of KU’s overall student population.

According to 20th-day figures, overall KU enrollment increased 34 students, or 0.1 percent, to 29,624, eclipsing the record set in fall 2004. The average ACT composite score for first-time freshmen is 24.4, the best level in four years.

“We are most pleased with the increasing numbers of high-ability students choosing to join KU,” said Provost and Executive Vice Chancellor David Shulenburger. “College students from across Kansas and throughout the country are attracted to KU’s tradition of excellence in research and education. We are happy to reach another enrollment milestone, as we do not expect enrollment numbers to continue to set records in the future.”

The percentage of first-time freshmen scoring 27 or above on their ACT composite scores is 29.2 percent, the highest in the past three years. The percentage of first-time freshmen scoring a 30 or above on their ACT composite scores is 11.9 percent, the highest in four years. In addition, two first-time freshmen enrolled at KU achieved the highest college admissions test score possible; one of whom is a KU resident.

Kansas residents attending KU numbered 20,287, a 1 percent increase. That number also represents 69.5 percent of the university’s overall total enrollment, which is the best percentage for Kansas residents in the past five years. Students are enrolled from all 105 Kansas counties, all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Enrollment at the University of Kansas Medical Center reached 2,695, an increase of 80 students, or 3.1 percent, from fall 2004. The number of Kansas residents attending KUMC is 1,796, an increase of 38 students, or 2.2 percent.

Enrollment at the Lawrence and Edwards campuses was down 46 students, or 0.9 percent, to 29,014, with the drop occurring at the Edwards campus because of continuing adjustment to nonresident fee increases. The number of Kansas residents attending the two campuses increased 169 students, or 3.1 percent, from fall 2004.

Minority students now make up one of whom is a Kansas resident.

The number of Kansas residents attending the two campuses increased 169 students, or 3.1 percent, from fall 2004.

Minority students now make up 3.1 percent of Kansas residents attending the two campuses.

Minority students now make up 3.1 percent of KU’s overall student population.

Minority students now make up 3.1 percent of KU’s overall student population.
United Way helps KU family ease pain of end of life

Hospice Care provides comfort, assistance in difficult situation

A nyone who has lost a parent or loved one knows how difficult it is even without having to deal with all of the unforeseen aspects — bureaucrats and medical red tape among them — that are part of the end of life.

Bob Augelli was fortunate enough to have help on his side.

When his mother, Conchita Augelli, a former director of the Hall Center for Humanities at KU, passed away, it was difficult, but felt at peace.

“Until you’ve been in the swirl of the process can be when his mother died,” Bob Augelli said. United Way and Hospice Care helped the family through the ordeal.

“The help Hospice Care workers provided went far beyond the usual bedside manner. A native of Puerto Rico, Conchita Augelli knew many Spanish gospel songs. The staff would often gather and sing with them.

“Music was one of the last things that penetrated her Alzheimer’s,” Augelli said.

After Conchita Augelli succumbed to Alzheimer’s, the staff of Hospice Care did not forget her family. Bob said they’ve visited him several times to help him through the grieving process.

Augelli said he is grateful to Hospice Care for helping him navigate the difficult waters of the end of life of a loved one.

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For complete job announcements visit jobs.ku.edu. For KU Med Center listings, visit jobs.kumc.edu

Search committee named to find new provost

Group seeks successor to Shulenburger

A search committee has been formed to find a successor to David Shulenburger, provost and executive vice chancellor. The members are: Jeff Abele, professor of medical chemistry, will serve as chair; Elizabeth Aulick, associate professor of economics; Daryl Busch, Roy A. Roberts Associate Director, Animal Care Unit, Full Time; and Paul Johnson, professor of music and dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will serve as an ex officio member.

Director/State Geologist
Kansas Geological Survey, Part Time
State Geologist, Full Time
Education Support Technology
Instructional Designer
Continuing Education, Full Time
Facilities Specialist
KU Zone Maintenance, Full Time
Gen Maint And Repair Tech
F.O. Landscape Maintenance, Full Time
Grant Monitor
Center for Research on Learning, Full Time
Information Specialist
Assistant Network Manager, School of Pharmacy, Full Time
Information Specialist I
Administration and Finance, Full Time
GIS Specialist
KU Geological Survey, Full Time
Instructor POOL
Chemistry, Part Time
Instructor, Center for Public Administration Management Center, Part Time
Chairperson/Professor
Architecture, Administration & Academic, Full Time
Continuing Ed Instructor
Instructor of Polics, Law Enforcement Training Center, Full Time
Coordinator
Education Program Coordinator, Ctr Remote Sensing Info Systems, Full Time
Custodial Specialist
Housing Maintenance, Full Time
F.O. Custodial Services, Full Time
Dean
Social Welfare, Full Time
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Full Time
Dean/Professor
Law School, Full Time
Director
Director of Research Integrity, KU/CR, Full Time

Credits

Books from KU Libraries regarding Miguel de Cervantes Sarmiento’s “El Ingenioso Hidalgo Don Quijote de la Mancha” will be featured as part of the Brigham Young University Museum of Art’s exhibition “Images of Don Quixote: Magic, Frames and Invented Possibilities.” The exhibition was created to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the publication of “Don Quixote.”

Michael E. Machen, clinical assistant professor of the School of Medicine-Michigan, was also recognized by the American Academy of Family Physicians at the annual meeting in San Francisco.

Larry Anderson, clinical assistant professor at the School of Medicine-Michigan, was also recognized by the American Academy of Family Physicians at the annual meeting in San Francisco.

KU choir tour will send 40 students to perform in Wichita, Pratt, Meade, Dodge City and Salina Oct. 18-20, thanks to support from a private donor.

Groups of high schools from almost all towns on the tour are members of the choir, said John Paul Johnson, professor of music and director of the choir. The tour will give those students a chance to sing in front of a hometown audience and expose residents to talented KU performers.

“KU is important for students to see how the public reacts to their performance,” Johnson said. “They hear so much from going on a tour like this.”

Performance dates and locations are as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m. at Northwest High School, Wichita.
Wednesday, Oct. 19, 9:30 a.m. at Pratt High School, Pratt; 1:30 p.m., Meade High School, Meade; 7:30 p.m., Dodge City High School, Dodge City.
Thursday, Oct. 20, 1:30 p.m., Salina High School, Salina.

Visit www.news.ku.edu.

Legacy of academics

For a full story see page 1.

Notice

The University of Kansas is an equal opportunity-affirmative action employer. The university encourages applications from underrepresented group members. Federal and state regulations prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, religion, color, national origin, sex, age, disability and veteran status. In addition, university policies prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, marital status and general areas for more information about KU’s equal opportunity and affirmative action programs contact the Department of Human Resources or the Office of Equal Opportunity, 706-3601.

KU choir tour to Kansas hometowns

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“KU is important for students to see how the public reacts to their performance,” Johnson said. “They hear so much from going on a tour like this.”

Performance dates and locations are as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m. at Northwest High School, Wichita.
Wednesday, Oct. 19, 9:30 a.m. at Pratt High School, Pratt; 1:30 p.m., Meade High School, Meade; 7:30 p.m., Dodge City High School, Dodge City.
Thursday, Oct. 20, 1:30 p.m., Salina High School, Salina.

Visit www.news.ku.edu.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2005

Answer To Quiz

A There were more married KU students in 1984 than 2,295 students identified themselves as married without children. Fewer than 1,151, married with children.

Quiz Question is on page 2.

Visit www.news.ku.edu.

The University of Kansas

In Memory

Margery Louise Martin
Margery Louise Martin, 82, died Sept. 20 in Atchison. She was a cook for KU. Survivors include five daughters; a sister; 16 grandchildren, and 25 great-grandchildren. The family suggests memorials to the Margery Martin Memorial Fund, sent to Barnett Funeral Home, P.O. Box 416, Osawatomie, KS 66066.

Shirley Faye Wagner
Shirley Faye Wagner, 70, died Sept. 22. She was supervisor of the Hawks Nest in the Kansas Union. Survivors include a son; two daughters; three brothers; two sisters; and a granddaughter. The family suggests memorial donations to the Lawrence Memorial Hospital Oncology Center or Westside Presbyterian Church, sent to Romney-Yost Funeral Home.

Bessie Mae Taylor
Bessie Mae Taylor, 97, died Sept. 24. She was a cabinet maker at the Kansas Union for 27 years until her retirement in 1978. Survivors include a sister; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. The family suggests memorial donations to Lawrence Memorial Hospital or the First Christian Church of Lawrence, Presbyterian Church, or another charitable organization, sent to Romney-Yost Funeral Home.

David S. Ruhe
David S. Ruhe, 91, died Sept. 6 in New York. He was first professor of medical communications at the School of Medicine in 1954. During his career, he made more than 100 medical films. Survivors include his wife, Margaret Knie Ruhe; a sister; a brother; two sons; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Michael E. Machen, clinical assistant professor of the School of Medicine-Michigan, was also recognized by the American Academy of Family Physicians at the annual meeting in San Francisco.

Larry Anderson, clinical assistant professor at the School of Medicine-Michigan, was also recognized by the American Academy of Family Physicians at the annual meeting in San Francisco.

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Visit www.news.ku.edu.
Submit Calendar item... two weeks before official publication date by completing form and sending to Laurie Buntly-Rusty University Relations. 864-3498.

18 Tuesday
Workshop, Conflict Management (Day 1). 9:30 a.m. Lauren J. Pearson Hall. Free. Sponsored by Human Resources and Equal Opportunity Call 864-4946.

Workshop, Professional Debrief. 10:30 a.m. Fourth floor lobby, Kansas Union. Free. Sponsored by Student Unions Activities. Call 864-SHOW.

19 Wednesday
Workshop, Resume Doctor. 10:30 a.m. Fourth floor lobby, Kansas Union. Free. Sponsored by Department of Music and Dance. Call 864-7464.

20 Thursday


KU ticket offices
Lied Center of Kansas (785) 864-ARTS (2787)
Murphy Hall (785) 864-3982
SUA, Kansas Union (785) 864-3477
Free. Sponsored by Kansas African Studies
Center Call 864-3745.

Lecture, Before 1500 Seminar Dr. Warren Carter, Sti's Park School of Theology, Kansas City 6 p.m. Seminar Room, Hall Center. Free. Call 864-4786.

Music, Kansas City populations. Society, 7 p.m. Regent Hall auditorium, Edwards Campus. 12050 Quivira Road, Overland Park. Call 864-397-8405.

Music, Faculty Recital Series. Dr. Robert Stolberg, bassoon, and Robert Kugler piano. 7:30 p.m. Swarthout Recital Hall, Murphy Hall. Free. Sponsored by Department of Music and Dance. Call 864-7464.

12 Wednesday
Meeting, University Support Staff. 10:30 a.m. Parlor, Kansas Union. Free. Call 864-4889.

Poetics Seminar, David Perry Kansas City Art Institute. 4 p.m. Seminar Room, Hall Center. Free. Call 864-4786.

13 Thursday
Full break. Through Oct. 16

Saturday
Workshop, Children's Art Appreciation Class "Lever & Clark-Watercolor Room." 10 a.m. 30 m. Spencer Museum in Art. Call 864-0137.

Monday
Workshop, All Majors Senior Day 8:15 a.m. Kansas Union Free. Sponsored by Office of Admissions and Scholarships. Call 864-5412.


Movie, "House of Flying Daggers." 7 p.m. Wood Auditorium, Kansas Union. Free. Sponsored by Student Union Activities. Call 864-SHOW.

Tuesday
Workshop, Resume Doctor. 10:30 a.m. Fourth floor lobby, Kansas Union. Free. Sponsored by Department of Music and Dance. Call 864-7464.


18 Tuesday
Workshop, Conflict Management (Day 2). 9:30 a.m. Lauren J. Pearson Hall. Free. Sponsored by Human Resources and Equal Opportunity Call 864-4946.

Workshop, Professional Debrief. 10:30 a.m. Fourth floor lobby, Kansas Union. Free. Sponsored by University Center Career Services. Call 864-3624.

Open House, 11 a.m. Fourth floor lobby, Kansas Union. Free. Sponsored by Student Unions Activities. Call 864-SHOW.


Gender Seminar, Jorge Peraza, Spanish & Portugese. 10:30 a.m. Seminar Room, Hall Center. Free. Call 864-7464.


Sunday

TV shows and movies
106 Wednesday
Movie, Kitka, women's vocal ensemble. 7:30 p.m. Regent Hall auditorium, Edwards Campus. 12050 Quivira Road, Overland Park. Call 864-397-8400.

Movie, "Batman Begins." 7 p.m. Swarthout Recital Hall, Murphy Hall. Free. Sponsored by Department of Music and Dance. Call 864-7464.

21 Friday
Workshop, Engineering Senior Day. 8:15 a.m. Kansas Union Free. Sponsored by Office of Admissions and Scholarships. Call 864-5412.


Lecture, "Technology, Conflict and Music." 7:30 p.m. Conference Hall, Center for Russian, East European and Eurasian Studies. Call 864-4216.

Lecture, Chow "Dr. "Rac., Rap & Raim." 9 a.m. Ballroom, Kansas Union. Free. Sponsored by Student Union Activities. Call 864-SHOW.

20 Thursday
