Co-captains could appear in Macy's parade

BY DIANE GASPER-O'BRIEN
HAYS DAILY NEWS

They represent their school just like their fellow schoolmates they support day in and day out.

But cheerleaders normally don’t receive the same type of recognition as all the sports teams they cheer on all throughout the school year.

That’s why Anne Brull, a former high school and college cheerleader, is glad when cheer squad members are acknowledged for their accomplishments.

Three cheerleaders from Thomas More Prep-Marian High School earlier this summer received all-star recognition at a Universal Cheerleaders Association camp in Hutchinson.

Included in that group was Kate Brull, Anne Brull's daughter, and two other Monarch cheerleaders.

Kate Brull, who will be a sophomore at TMP-Marian this fall, and senior-to-be Taylor Schmidt now will get the chance to participate in the Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City.

The New York trip is for captains and co-captains only. Schmidt is the Monarch cheerleaders' captain and Brull the co-captain.

But the other Monarch cheerleader who received all-star status, freshman Macks Schmeidler, still gets the chance to participate in Houston's Washington Mutual Thanksgiving Day Parade if she chooses.

“Sports play a big part of school (activities), and these girls cheer at those events,” said Anne Brull, who cheered at Shawnee Mission South High School and the University of Kansas, then went on to coach the cheer squad for several years at Kansas State University.

“So this is neat that the cheerleaders get recognized, too,” said Anne Brull, who has fond memories of her experiences as a cheerleader.

Robbie VonLintel, who is beginning her fourth year as the school's cheerleader sponsor agreed.

“It’s always nice to get recognized,” said VonLintel, also a cheerleader in high school, at Arvada West in Colorado, and in college, at Fort Hays State...
They put in a lot of hours of work and preparation.”

It marks the third year in a row for Schmidt and second for Kate Brull to be recognized for their work at the annual summer cheer camps.

They both were nominated to the All-American team at last year’s National Cheerleaders Association camp, then capped the 2006-07 year by helping the TMP-Marian cheer squad win the sportsmanship award at the Class 4A state basketball tournament last winter.

But what they accomplished at this summer’s camp means more to them.

Now, they are busy planning for their Thanksgiving week trip, where they will be accompanied by their mothers.

“I’m going along, and I’m looking forward to it,” Anne Brull said. “I think it will be a really neat experience for them.”

Reporter Diane Gasper-O’Brien can be reached at (785) 628-1081, ext. 126, or by e-mail at doebrien@dailynews.net.
LAWRENCE — Ted Juneau of Lawrence, a 1967 graduate of Herington High School, has been hired to evaluate the Haskell Indian Nations University athletic department at Lawrence. Mr. Juneau retired in 2005 after 33 years as a coach, teacher and principal at Topeka and Lawrence.

After retirement, he has been working for the past two years at the University of Kansas, resigning one of his jobs effective June 30, 2007. He will still be teaching basketball classes there.

In his new job, he will conduct an assessment of fiscal issues, human resources and facilities of the athletic department at Haskell Indian Nations University. The school has been without an athletic director since the resignation of Dwight Pickering in February. The position will remain vacant during the nine-month stay of Juneau, a veteran in public education who counted among his pupils Danny Manning when Juneau was the high school basketball coach at Lawrence and Manning was in his senior year.

Mr. Juneau is the son of Shigeko Juneau of Herington.
LAWRENCE—The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Kansas honored 46 students with more than $53,000 in scholarships this spring and is planning a reception for the recipients to take place in the fall semester.

Students from this area receiving scholarships are listed by hometown.

Hays: Rachel L. Debes, daughter of Ken and Debbie Debes, junior in mathematics; C.E. Spahr scholarship; and Chelsea Rae Montgomery, daughter of Lila and Bill Montgomery, sophomore in human biology, sophomore, C.E. Spahr scholarship.

Colby: Taylor C. Miller, son of Willard and Peggy Mille, senior in news and information, and Spanish.
Prizes, awards, magic and mayhem drew over 75 area youth and their families to the Clyde City Park on Friday, for the “Get a Clue @ Your Library” Summer Reading Program Finale.

The morning’s events began with awarding of prizes, including the naming of top readers in each age category for the summer. Grant Rogers received a Mystery Solving Game Kit for being named top reader in the 11 and older age category. Grant turned in a total of 196 hours, 40 minutes of logged reading time. Damian Cyr came in second place and Regan Barnes came in third place in this age category. In the 7-10 age category, Julia Rogers received an I Spy Eagle Eye board game for being named top reader with a total of 46 hours of logged reading time. Cordell Cyr came in second place and Elizabeth Nobert came in third place. In the 3-6 age category, Gavin Cyr was top reader with 33 hours, 10 minutes of logged reading time, and he received a Find It! Game. Brooke Beier came

(Continued on Page 3.)
Tuesday, July 31, 2007, Clyde, and the surrounding area received approximately 6 inches of rain.

The Republican River, on the south edge of Clyde, was flowing very fast Tuesday afternoon, after the heavy rain. Some areas around Clyde reported lots of difference amounts of rain during the storm Tuesday morning.

Tuesday afternoon, on the St. Joe Road, south of Clyde, the water was flowing across the road, resulting in a Road Closed sign being put up.

Photos by Shawna Hubert.
DON’S service to the arts in Kansas is legendary. He has helped many Kansans appreciate the beauty that surrounds us and has opened the eyes of the world to the work of talented artists from our state,” said Governor Kathleen Sebelius.

The Lambert family is deeply rooted in Kansas, with early ancestors settling in Cloud County over a century ago. Don Lambert has shared his appreciation and pride for the state by bringing recognition to more than 400 Kansas artists in more than 500 locations around the country.

Recently, Lambert organized an exhibit in Manhattan of 127 Kansas Artists to benefit the Kansas Park Trust. Lambert has published four books; written dozens of articles for national magazines; discovered and helped to promote artist Elizabeth ‘Grandma’ Layton, who has become a national symbol of creativity and a beacon of hope for those suffering from depression.

Lambert also led a revival of Kansas-born artist John Steuart Curry, whose mural of John Brown is one of the highlights of the Kansas Statehouse. As a result of Lambert’s efforts, Curry’s wife, Kathleen, bequeathed 950 of her husband’s works to Kansas.

One of Lambert’s exhibits, “Homage to the Flint Hills” featured 37 paintings and photographs of the Flint Hills. This exhibit toured Kansas for two years and was featured in the nation’s Capitol. A copy of the tour’s accompanying book was given to each of the nation’s governors by Governor Sebelius at the award ceremony.

Lambert is also responsible for arranging continuous exhibits of Kansas master artists in the governor’s office. He’s a 1968 graduate of Concordia High School, a graduate of Cloud County Community College, Kansas State University, and the University of Kansas.

Don is the son of Norman and Lila Cleveland, Ames, KS, rural Concordia, and he is descended on both sides of his family from French-Canadians, who migrated to the Clyde area more than 120 years ago.

Established in 1976, the NGA Awards for Distinguished Service to State Government allow governors to bring national recognition to their states’ most valuable civil servants and private citizens. The awards emphasize the commitment of state administrators and the important contributions private citizens make to their state. The awards program is administered by a selection committee comprised of three permanent representatives from the academic community, as well as designees chosen by the NGA chair and vice chair.

The NGA Awards for Distinguished Service to the Arts, established in 1980, are given in two areas: artistic production and arts support. This award recognizes outstanding service to the arts, focusing on contributions that improve the quality of life and bring distinction to a state.
Lambert receives national award

The National Governors Association (NGA) honored eight individuals, including Kansas native Don Lambert, for contributions to public life during its 99th Annual Meeting, July 21, in Traverse City, Mich.

Annually, the NGA presents three awards to state officials, three to private citizens and two for distinguished service to the arts. This year, the Distinguished Service to the Arts Award went to Lambert, a Kansas writer, curator and advocate of the arts.

“We are recognizing these individuals for the dedication each honoree has demonstrated to improving their states and the nation,” said NGA Chair Arizona Gov. Janet Napolitano. “On behalf of the nation’s governors, I would like to express our gratitude for their meaningful contributions to state government.”

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Accepting award

Don Lambert accepts the Distinguished Service to the Arts' Artistic Support Award from Arizona Gov. Janet Napolitano, chairman of the National Governors Association, and Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius.
By MICHAEL GORMLEY
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo is now investigating whether top college athletic departments nationwide — including those at Auburn University, Ohio University, Texas Christian University and the University of Kansas — steered education lenders to exchange for kickbacks.

Cuomo said Wednesday that he served 39 universities with subpoenas and requests for documents about deals between athletic departments and Student Financial Services Inc., which operates as University Financial Services. He said he’s looking at how team names, mascots and colors were used to suggest the company was the college’s preferred lender.

“Students trust their university’s athletic departments because so much of campus life at Division I schools centers around supporting the home team,” said Cuomo. “To betray this trust by promoting loans in exchange for money is a serious issue, especially when Division I schools already generate tremendous revenue from their student athletes.”

Cuomo began the investigation as an outgrowth of his national probe of student loan providers and college administrators, which he said uncovered a pattern of favoritism for lenders who provided kickbacks, “revenue sharing” plans, and trips and other gifts in exchange for designations as recommended lenders. Sometimes the colleges provided campus employees to staff telephone banks for lenders drumming up business.

Cuomo’s findings led to state and national reforms.

“Today’s action is an important new step as we continue to examine the unethical conflicts that pervade the student loan industry,” Cuomo said.

Jim Marchiony, associate athletic director at Kansas, said no one from the New York attorney general’s office ever contacted the university. He also said the athletic department did not have a direct relationship with University Financial Services.

“Kansas athletics does not give out the names of current or former student-athletes to UFS, and we do not receive a penny from UFS based on how many students or student-athletes apply for student loans with UFS,” Marchiony said.

“The sponsorship deal that UFS has is exactly like dozens of other sponsorships — like the local grocery store or the local car dealer or the local hotel — and all of these are with our rights holder, not with us,” he added.

Ohio University spokeswoman Sally Linder said the school received a subpoena and will cooperate with Cuomo, as it did in a student loan probe by the Ohio Attorney General’s office. She declined further comment until the university’s lawyers review the subpoena.

“We feel confident what we are doing is above board,” Linder said.

Spokesmen for Auburn and Texas Christian universities didn’t immediately respond to requests for comment. The loan company couldn’t immediately be reached for comment.

Cuomo said that during his first investigation, he found the athletic director of Dowling College on New York’s Long Island entered into a revenue sharing agreement with University Financial Services that paid the college $75 for every new loan application, exclusive marketing advantages on campus, and allowed the lender to use the department’s interns to disseminate its brochures.

Dowling ended the relationship with the company as part of its settlement of Cuomo’s investigation.

Cuomo’s investigation has
resulted in settlements and reforms with 12 lenders — including Nelnet Inc., Citibank, Sallie Mae, JP Morgan Chase and Bank of America — and several colleges, with $13.7 million in payments made to a national education fund to help high school students and their families more wisely and safely apply for student loans.

Cuomo has said the U.S. Department of Education has had weak oversight of the student loan industry, a view supported Wednesday in a report by the investigative arm of Congress.
Center To Undergo $16 Million Expansion

LAWRENCE (AP) - The center providing basic training for more than two-thirds of the state's law enforcement officers plans to start a $16 million expansion by the end of the year.

The Kansas Law Enforcement Training Center expects to open two new buildings in May 2009, including a new dormitory for 126 officers-in-training. The University of Kansas operates the center on a former naval air station about five miles south of Hutchinson.

The center has a dormitory for 107 officers, but it has been squeezing in 143 by having many of them sleep three to a room. The center also has had to rent space on the State Fairgrounds in Hutchinson for graduation ceremonies.

The second new building will house classes and have a meeting room for 800 people. "It's going to create more of a campus environment," Ed Pavey, the training center's director, told the Lawrence Journal-World. "It will tie everything all together to enhance the facilities."

The center trains about 400 officers each year, or 70 percent of those in Kansas law enforcement. Its 14-week sessions involve classes of up to 60 people.
Five area students were selected as Sen. Robert J. Dole Public Service Scholars for the next school year. Recipients receive a $1,000 scholarship, renewable for three years, and commit to completing 100 hours of civic activities each year.

Kansas high school seniors who have volunteered in community and public service and who have a cumulative grade average of 3.0 or higher on a 4.0 scale are eligible.

Area Dole scholars are:
- **From Goodland:** John Mosbarger, Goodland High School graduate enrolled at Kansas State University in agribusiness.
- **Brewster:** Timothy Knox, a Brewster High School graduate enrolled at Kansas State in architectural engineering.
- **Sharon Springs:** Kyler Knobbe and Mara Sloan, both Wallace Community High School graduates enrolled at K-State in biology.
- **Atwood:** Jason Argabright, a Rawlins County High School graduate enrolled at K-State in engineering. All five are from Kansas' 1st Congressional District, represented by Rep. Jerry Moran.

A total of 128 scholarships were awarded to graduating Kansas high school seniors planning to attend a Kansas Regents university this fall. The recipients, all 2007 Kansas high school graduates, represent the largest class of Dole scholars since the program began in 2005. With money from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the scholarships are distributed among the state's four congressional districts to ensure the broadest participation.

"This year, the Dole Institute received a second federal grant, and we are able to offer nearly three times the number of scholarships as in each of the previous two years," said Bill Lacy, institute director.

The scholarship program began with a federal grant that paid for 40 scholarships each in 2005 and in 2006. The program encourages young Kansans to get involved in politics, government and community service.

"Dole scholars represent the best among Kansas high school graduates," said Barbara Ballard, director of the scholarship program and associate director of the institute.

"Dole scholars are required to engage in 100 hours of civic activities annually. We hope that their experiences will influence them throughout their lives to become involved citizens."

The new scholars were formally announced during a June luncheon at the Dole Institute. They are listed by the high school, hometown and the university they are attending at www.news.ku.edu/2007/july/23/dolescholars.shtml.
The high cost of higher education
Compiled by Marcia Press

As college students start seriously thinking about beginning their fall semesters, here’s a little information about college fees and Ivy league colleges in the U.S.

A June 28th news release from the Kansas Board of Regents stated they’d established the tuition rates for the six state universities for the upcoming 2007-2008 academic year. They are:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Institution</th>
<th>Tuition &amp; fees</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>KU, Lawrence</td>
<td>$3,076.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KSU-Manhattan</td>
<td>$2,889.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KSU-Salina</td>
<td>$2,867.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WSU-Wichita</td>
<td>$2,258.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESU-Emporia</td>
<td>$1,793.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSU-Pittsburg</td>
<td>$1,895.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FHSU-Hays</td>
<td>$1,596.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Notice - these figures are for the fall semester, spring semester will be a little higher. Using these fall figures, it would cost $6,152.50 for a year at KU and $3,192.00 a year at FHSU, just tuition and fees. That doesn’t include room and board, books, living expenses, etc., which will add several thousand dollars more a year.

One article listed the averages of Kansas state college undergraduates, compared to their equivalent in adjoining states. Research institutions like KU, KSU and WSU averaged $5,482 a year for tuition and fees. Their equivalent in Oklahoma is $5,054; in Missouri it would be $7,828; in Colorado $5,180 and in Iowa $5,898.

Regional institutions like ESU, FHSU, PSU & Washburn U. averaged $3,970 a year in tuition and fees. Their equivalent in Nebraska was $4,322; in Oklahoma $3,645; in Missouri $3,590; and Colorado $3,865.

Private colleges in Kansas cost more. Just two examples: Bethany College in Lindsborg $22,610 for one year! Kansas Wesleyan University in Salina $23,400 for one year! Notice - This is tuition, fees & room and board.

My daughter, Callie, attended Bethany College in 1993 and I remember it costing approximately $13,000 a year. The cost for Bethany now is $22,610. That was a 74% increase in 14 years, averaging 5.25% a year. My granddaughter, Bailey, will pay around $33,000 for Bethany College in 2016. That’s if prices would keep going up at the same rate, which they probably won’t!

A biggy to remember, students attending private or state colleges can get a lot of scholarships, financial aid, grants, etc.

Let’s go over to a Juco, or a two year college. Colby Community College in Colby will cost $7,084 for one year in the 2008-2009 school year (room, board, tuition, etc.). That’s quoted at $78 per credit hour. Barton Co. Community College listed their prices separately and their per credit hour was $67.

One article - in their opinion - named the top 10 toughest colleges to get into.

#1 Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, MA; #2 Princeton University in Princeton, NJ; #3 Harvard College in Cambridge, MA; #4 Brown University in Providence, RI; #5 Yale University in New Haven, CT; #6 California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, CA; #7 Stanford University in Stanford, CA; #8 Washington University in St. Louis, MO; #9 University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, PA; & #10 Columbia University-Columbia College in New York, NY.

If you’re thinking about one of the Ivy League schools like Yale Law School (J.D., LL.M. and M.S.L. programs), be prepared to pay $59,850 for a single student budget and $64,675 for a married student budget.

At Harvard Law School, it’s $30,000 for tuition. But there was this little sentence: “80% of Harvard Law School 2006 graduates graduated with a debt load of under $135,000.00.” (Wow, let’s hear a sigh of relief over that one.)

A medical student at Harvard paid $37,200 for tuition and $21,300 for other fees, supplies and living expenses for 2006-2007. A total price tag of $58,500. (These Ivy League prices are for graduate classes - not undergraduates.)

There, that was just a little college trivia! There are so many variables, every student’s fees will be different, depending on scholarships, grants, financial aid, where they live, etc., etc. This is just some food for thought. Thanks a bunch to everyone who helped me figure percentages. Math has never been my forte'.
University of Kansas develops system for issuing emergency alerts

LAWRENCE (AP) — More than three months after a gunman killed more than 30 people at Virginia Tech, officials at the University of Kansas have begun testing a system to alert students and faculty to similar on-campus emergencies.

The new system allows police and fire officials to notify the university’s public safety dispatchers of potential emergencies and then relay an emergency message to one building or the entire campus.

“Pretty powerful,” said Bob Rombach, the university’s fire marshal and architect for Design and Construction Management.

Rombach said officials at Virginia Tech had limited options in April when they tried to issue a campuswide alert between two series of shootings by a student.

He said his school’s new system can handle alerts for hazardous spills, terror threats or anything else “that arises in today’s crazy world.”

Last month, the university approved installation of a $10,000 to $12,000 fire alarm system that builds on the university’s past efforts to replace standard warning horns with speakers that also direct people to safety in the event of a tornado.

The speaker alerts will ensure more of the campus is aware of an emergency, said Ralph Oliver, the university’s police chief.

He said emergency officials now rely on mass e-mailed messages that would miss people not near a computer.

By the end of the month, workers will have tested the system in 16 buildings on campus. Several other buildings also will receive fire alarm upgrades by the end of the year, in addition to the mass notification system.