University of Kansas to offer photography degree

The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Pok Chi Lau has heard the question hundreds of times: Does The University of Kansas offer a major in photography?

Starting next semester, he can give a new answer. That is because KU is rolling out its new photomedia major in the spring, with a full-blown start in the fall.

“It’s been so many years to make this happen,” said Lau, a photography professor. “No one in the Midwest has anything close to what we’re proposing.”

The new major is actually two majors — a bachelor of arts in photomedia and a bachelor of fine arts in photomedia. The difference, in part, is that the BA requires a foreign language.

The photomedia program has been a priority for Greg Thomas, who came to KU three years ago as chairman of the design department.

He said he found many area high schools that have strong photography programs, and he figures KU is losing out on 10 to 15 students a year from Lawrence’s two high schools alone by not offering a photography major.

The response, so far, has been phenomenal. He says the department has done very little promotion, yet 15 to 20 students have signed up already, and alumni are contacting him every day wanting to know how they can help.

“It’s kind of one of these, gee, why didn’t we do this before?” Thomas said.

He said the largest emphasis in the design department currently is visual communications, which has about 250 students.

“I think this has the potential to be larger than that,” Thomas said.

The new major attracted Abbey Saathoff, a junior from Overland Park. She added photomedia to her majors, in addition to art history.

“I actually wanted to go to college for photography, but KU didn’t have a program,” she said. “I figured I’d major in art history, get all the art stuff and go somewhere else after KU. I was surprised that there weren’t any big schools in Kansas with any sort of a photography major. There were a few courses, but nothing beyond that.”

Ultimately, she said, she wants to be a fashion photographer.

Thomas says photomedia will incorporate areas of fine art and commercial photography, photojournalism, videography and other derivatives.

“Anything that’s about creating an image, which is pretty broad,” he said. “I hope it can be something where they’ll be able to go anywhere and adapt. We want to provide tools and resources. We don’t want to rubber-stamp people here.”

The first class to be offered in the spring semester will be taught by 10 members of the photography department at Hallmark Cards in Kansas City, Mo. It will give the students hands-on experience doing commercial photography.
Potholes remind KU student of time spent serving in Iraq

The Associated Press

Potholes that dot Lawrence streets are just one of many reminders of combat in Iraq, said Felix Zacharlas, a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves.

The University of Kansas sophomore from Wichita is used to swerving from potholes to save his life. He recalled maneuvering his vehicle around a 15-foot crater one day last spring in Fallujah, Iraq. The hole was created by a suicide truck that exploded the day before.

Transitioning from a war zone where anything that moves has the potential to kill you to civilian life can be difficult for veterans, their families and the health care providers working to help them.

The nature of warfare in Iraq is prompting changes to health care for soldiers. Richard Selig, the Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom program manager for the Eastern Kansas Health Care System, said health care providers are facing a "neurobiological phenomenon."

In previous wars, a soldier would gear up for the "fight or flight" phenomenon, deal with a crisis, and then "chemicals of excitation" would subside, Selig said.

Iraq war veterans are faced with a hyperarousal from a constant state of fear and anxiety, which leads to stress disorders, as well as traumatic brain injuries, the signature wounds of this war, he said.

Please see IRAQ Page 2B

Sgt. Felix Zacharlas, of Wichita, who spent four years of active duty in Iraq, has had some difficulty transitioning to civilian lifestyle.
Iraq: Returning to civilian lifestyle a problem for some veterans

Continued from Page 1B

“Our enemy doesn’t wage conventional war with us,” Selig said. “This war is exclusively in an urban setting rather than a jungle,” he said. “There are not clear battle lines, there is no clear-cut enemy ... a large part of our casualties are due to IEDs (improvised explosive devices) or VBIDS (vehicle-borne improvised explosive devices). Aside from that, the next percentage of death is snipers.

The hyperarousal causes desensitization, an effective defense mechanism in combat, but a difficult mentality to “turn off” when service members return, he said. “Oftentimes soldiers will come back and feel incredibly bored and restless,” Selig said. “Nothing in our civilian world approximates to the level of excitement and stress that they are exposed to in harm’s way. There’s nothing here in our world that can approximate that.”

Army National Guardsman Kris Fisk, a 27-year-old University of Kansas senior, said the transition to life in Lawrence has been more difficult than adjusting to life in Basra, Iraq, where he spent one year under frequent mortar bombardment. “Instead of being in a place where you might die doing nothing, you come back to people being concerned with things that don’t matter,” Fisk said.

In Basra, life was simple, he said. He described going into “automatic” as he left the gates of Basra Palace, where he stayed, to conduct a classified mission in a city where traffic and shooting laws are sparse. “There’s no time or inclination to think,” he said. “You don’t wonder what happened to the car that just exploded.”

He described killing as a “rush like nothing else in the world.” “But it’s extremely terrible. You never get over the realization that that was a person. I’d say it’s one of the hardest things to live with,” he said.

Fisk said he learned to accept death, his own and others. “From that moment on the sky was bluer, the grass was greener,” he said.

He said that freedom was an acceptance of being “OK with ceasing to exist.” “That whole thing has been fading away,” he said.

After he graduates in May with a history degree, he plans to go to Afghanistan for one year with a different Army unit.

Selig said it isn’t enough to try and reach out to service members when they return. He said soldiers often are redeployed, which can intensify their psychological problems. The Eastern Kansas Health Care System has a unique agreement with the Kansas National Guard to help soldiers and their families pre- and post-deployment. Selig said it has been effective in improving access and services in the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. Inpatient, outpatient and psychiatric services are provided.

Carol Birt, a Lawrence psychiatrist who is federally contracted to help veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan at military bases around the United States, has experienced what she calls “chaos in the veterans system” in other states. She is in Sacramento, Calif., helping veterans at Mather Air Force Base and McClellan AFB, where she said funding and organization are needed.

“We are scrambling to invent new programs, groups, treatments, and we are doing all we can do,” she said.

Even with adequate care available, there is still no guarantee veterans will take advantage of it, Birt said.

But being offered so many opportunities to sit down, fill out forms and be evaluated isn’t appealing to some returning soldiers.

Neither Fisk nor Zacharias has sought therapy but said if and when they feel it is necessary they will.

Both said they have had ample opportunities to see someone and complete a health care assessment. “You sit through one and you think, OK, they’re looking out for us,” Fisk said. “Sit through three and you’re ready to kill someone.”

Fisk said everyone reacts to the transition home differently and he said he hopes people are mature enough to handle their feelings responsibly. Like many of their comrades, Fisk and Zacharias said they have their own self-help methods, which range from walks and talks alone to smoking and drinking.
The University of Kansas chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society recently initiated 188 student members. Don Steeples, vice provost for scholarly support and the Dean A. McGee Distinguished Professor of Applied Geophysics, was the keynote speaker at the Nov. 27 ceremony at Woodruff Auditorium in the Kansas Union.

The two faculty initiates are James Mayo, professor and chair of urban planning, and Karen D. Miller, professor and dean of the School of Nursing, dean of the School of Allied Health and senior vice chancellor for academic and student affairs at the KU Medical Center.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 at the University of Maine in Orono and is the nation’s oldest and largest all-discipline academic honor society with chapters at about 300 colleges and universities in the United States, Puerto Rico and the Philippines. Established in 1975, the KU chapter includes members in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and all of the schools of the university.

At KU, only the top 10 percent of seniors, top 7.5 percent of second-semester juniors with more than 72 credit hours and top 10 percent of graduate students are asked to join. Phi Kappa Phi’s primary objectives are to promote the pursuit of excellence in all fields of higher education and to recognize outstanding achievement by students, faculty and others by election to membership and through various awards for distinguished achievement.

Marlesa Roney, vice provost for Student Success, is president of the KU chapter. Other officers are Angela Lumpkin, professor of health, sport and exercise science, vice president; Adolfo Matamoros, associate professor of civil, environmental and architectural engineering, secretary; Jim Miller, associate professor of electrical engineering and computer science, treasurer; David Darwin, the Deane E. Ackers Distinguished Professor of Civil, Environmental and Architectural Engineering, scholarship and awards chair; Jill Hummels, public relations director for the School of Engineering, public relations officer; and Reta Solwa, senior administrative assistant in the civil, environmental and architectural engineering department, administrator.

Students from Wyandotte County: Edwardsville Jamie Cook Myers Female - NursingPHD Graduate Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society Shawnee Mission North High School Shawnee Mission KS

Kansas City Michael Anthony McCormack-Enriquez Male - HistoryBGS Senior Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society Paseo Acad Of Fine & Perf Arts Kansas City MO

Kansas City Hugo Arnulfo Cabrera son of Javier and Carmelina Cabrera Architecture Barch Senior Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society J C Harmon High School Kansas City KS

Kansas City Ian Frederick Miller Male - Nurse AnesthesiaMS Graduate Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society J C Harmon High School Kansas City KS

Kansas City Ashley Marie Talley daughter of Robin and Jeff Talley Social WorkMSW Graduate Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society J C Harmon High School Kansas City KS

Kansas City Dustin Kirkman Dye son of Gerard and Janet Dye AnthropologyBA Senior Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society Piper High School Kansas City KS

Kansas City Pamela L. Garvin Female - Social WorkMSW Graduate Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society

Kansas City Heather M. Sambol Female - NursingMS Graduate Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society Piper High School Kansas City KS

Kansas City Amber Lucille Thomas Female - Social WorkMSW Graduate Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society

3381-12-15_6002
ACADEMIC IDEAS ARE PAYING OFF

IV patients who can take one pill rather than a trio of capsules can thank university scientists in Georgia.

In this region, researchers at Kansas State University came up with a novel way of harvesting cells that promise one day to provide treatments for spinal cord injuries or make more effective vaccines for cattle.

Technology from the University of Kansas provides schools a more effective way to conduct and analyze online testing of students.

Still other scientists from across the country came up with a new treatment for epilepsy. Researchers elsewhere devised a sophisticated technique for detecting a certain type of stroke.

This array of innovations showcases some of the successes emerging from more than $45 billion in research and development work by the nation's universities during the 2006 fiscal year.

The Association of University Technology Managers, or AUTM, recently published a rich mix of these real-world examples along with statistics that illustrate how well the country is capitalizing on these scientific investments.

"AUTM members help transform academic ideas into practical products," said Dana Bostrom, editor of the association's recently released 2006 survey on how technology made the journey from academic labs to the marketplace.

The association tallied the introduction of 697 new products based on this research that entered the market in 2006. When going back to the 1998 fiscal year, this research is responsible for 4,350 product introductions.

Sometimes the rights to use university technology are granted to major corporations or other established companies. Though that might not be the ultimate aim, it can be a lucrative practice generating millions of dollars for universities.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for example, received $43.5 million in 2006 licensing income. The University of Wisconsin received $42.3 million. The University of California system received more than $193 million.

These institutions represent an elite tier in the world of technology development. They have...
SCHOOLS: Research bears fruit

FROM D10

been pursuing these initiatives for decades and have devoted extensive staff to identify, nurture and market the technology.

This region's universities have yet to make a similar commitment or develop similarly large overall research programs. As a result, they have yet to enjoy similar financial success.

A research foundation tied to Kansas State, for example, reported $1.3 million in 2006 licensing income.

The University of Missouri's campuses reported nearly $2.4 million, the University of Kansas reported $231,000 and the University of Kansas Medical Center reported $108,000.

Sometimes the innovations are intriguing, but they require extensive additional development.

Established companies might not be willing to take a chance, preferring to focus on projects likely to take less time and resources. The scientist behind the invention often can be in the best position to oversee this development.

The association noted the launch in 2006 of 553 start-up companies.

Leaders of the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation in Kansas City have offered insight into the true value of these university research endeavors. Universities that maintain too tight a grip on technology by demanding exorbitant licensing fees for unproven technology can create a chokepoint that will result in the technology languishing.

Writing in the foundation's 2007 Thoughtbook collection of essays on entrepreneurship, David Audretsch, a Kauffman scholar in residence, said the nation's massive investments in scientific knowledge would not automatically produce prosperity. He heralded a growing number of policies and programs that have emerged to support scientist entrepreneurs.

To reach Jason Gertzen, call 816-234-4899 or send e-mail to jgertzen@kcstar.com.
KU awards $26 million in scholarship support to students for 2007-08

LAWRENCE — More than 5,400 students at the University of Kansas will receive about $26 million in privately funded scholarship support during the 2007-08 academic year. This is a 10.6 percent increase from the 2006-07 school year, in which KU students received $24.3 million in scholarship support.

This year’s recipients represent 101 of the 105 counties in Kansas, 44 other states and the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 50 other countries.

So far, 7,603 scholarships have been awarded for the current academic year. Many students receive more than one scholarship. KU divides many scholarship awards between the fall and spring semesters, and there are some students who receive scholarship support for the summer term as well.

Virtually all scholarships, awards and fellowships awarded by KU come from private contributions to KU Endowment.

“Donors understand that without financial support, some deserving students would not be able to attend KU,” said Dale Seuferling, president of KU Endowment. “KU students are benefiting from the financial support provided recently and many generations ago by loyal alumni and friends.”

Though KU Endowment supports for scholarships and other student aid, KU determines the distribution of available support. The figure fluctuates each year based on several factors, such as the number of students who apply for and receive them, the investment performance of endowed scholarship funds and new gifts for scholarships.

Scholarship funds are managed by KU Endowment, the independent, nonprofit organization serving as the official fundraising and fund-management organization for KU. Founded in 1891, KU Endowment is the first foundation of its kind at a U.S. public university.

The following area students were awarded:

From Cunningham: Derek Michael Setter son of Christopher Setter, Biology BS Sophomore Clark A. Wallace Scholarship and the Marvin M. Cox Memorial Scholarship.

From Kingman: Ian R Bowen son of Allyson and Jaylene Bowen, Chemistry BS Senior Leonard V. Sorg Chemistry Scholarship, Christina Marie Graber daughter of John and Karen Graber, Pre-Business Freshman Dr. Leo Spurrier and Maud Spurrier Wallace Scholarship, Jeremy L Graber son of John and Karen Graber, Juris Doctor JD Prof 2 Evelyn, Richard, and Blanche Thompson Fund, Wade Paul Utz Hageman son of Nancy Utz Hageman and Jerome Hageman, Undecided CLAS Freshman Dr. Leo Spurrier and Maud Spurrier Wallace Scholarship, Shayne Alexander Henry son of Rick and Jaymi Henry, Undecided CLAS Sophomore Clark A. Wallace Scholarship, Kelsie Jo Langley daughter of Dean and Linda Langley, Pre-Journalism Freshman Theodore L. and Loretta M. Holcomb Scholarship and Dr. Leo Spurrier and Maud Spurrier Wallace Scholarship, Whitney P Webster daughter of Michelle Gumle, Geology BS Sophomore Louis F. and Bets Dellwig Geology Field Camp Scholarship, Jared Jonathan Wollen son of Jonathan and Julie Wollen, Accounting and Info Systems MAS Graduate Accounting & Information Systems Scholarship.

From Murdock: Nicholas Gene Kostner son of Tom and Sharon Kostner, Design MFA Graduate David E. Blackwell Scholarship, and Theatre and Film Scholarships.

From Norwich: Chelsea R Magruder daughter of Timothy and Therese Magruder, English BA Junior Dr. Leo Spurrier and Maud Spurrier Wallace Scholarship.

From Pretty Prairie: Justin Michael Epp son of Monica and Larry Epp Electrical Engineering BS Freshman Solon E. Summerfield Endowed Scholarship and THOMAS J. AND MARGARET A. STRICKLER SCHOLARSHIP and Andrew Mercer Treaster son of Mark and Mary Treaster, Juris Doctor JD Prof 1 Evelyn, Richard, and Blanche Thompson Fund.
 Setter receives Cox Memorial Scholarship

The University of Kansas has selected Derek M. Setter from Cunningham as this year's recipient of the Marvin M. Cox Memorial Scholarship. Derek, a sophomore at the University of Kansas majoring in Biology (Genetics), is son of Christopher Setter.

The memory of the former state senator from Kingman has been preserved through a $10,000 scholarship fund established by his family, KU School of Business.

Lawrence resident Virginia Jean Cox Mitchell and her husband, William Mitchell, gave $10,000 to the Kansas University Endowment Association to establish the Marvin M. Cox Memorial Scholarship. Named in memory of Jean Mitchell's brother, the scholarship is awarded to qualified KU undergraduates from Kingman County, with a preference for pre-business or business students.

"This scholarship will help preserve the memory of Marvin Cox's record of service to Kansas and his community, while providing Kingman County students with tuition assistance," said Dean Fuerst. "We are grateful to the Mitchells for honoring Marvin Cox with this gift."

Cox represented Kingman as a member of the Kansas House of Representatives from 1947-1956, and as state senator from 1965-1968. The World War II U.S. Army veteran was an insurance and real estate broker, a farmer and a former Kingman County Commissioner. Marvin died after being struck by a car in Kingman in December 1999. Both of their sons, James A. Cox and Marvin M. Cox, Jr., graduated from KU. Jean and William Mitchell, also KU graduates, have provided support for several areas at KU.
KU awards $26 million in scholarships

More than 5,400 students at the University of Kansas will receive about $26 million in privately funded scholarship support during the 2007-08 academic year. This is a 10.6 percent increase from the 2006-07 school year, in which KU students received $24.3 million in scholarship support.

Scholarships received by Derby students include: Jared S Anderson, son of Kevin and Belinda Anderson and junior mechanical engineering student, Waldo G. Bowman - Engineering Scholarship; Jaime R. Andrews, daughter of Neil and Sandy Andrews and senior in speech-language-hearing arts, James and Alice Phelps Memorial Scholarship; Eric Michael Beahan, son of Amy Beahan and junior in fine arts/music, Department of Music and Dance Centennial Scholarship.

Eric Prasith, medical student, Harry F. and Christine H. Lose Medical Scholarship; Sarah Elizabeth Christians, freshman daughter of Joyce and John Christians, CLAS Freshman Scholarship; Joseph Floyd Day, sophomore chemical engineering student and son of Geralyn Henderson, Engineering Alumnus Scholarship; Karen Renee Frayer, daughter of Ronald Frayer and sophomore human biology major, Frederic B. Parkes Memorial Scholarship.

Megan Nicole Gerwick, daughter of Frank and Deborah Gerwick and sophomore English major, Frank G. Crowell Scholarship; Zachary D. Groendyk, son of David and Kathleen Groendyk, junior French major, Chancellor’s Club Scholarships, Howard Reed Sailors, Thelma Sophia Ally Sailors Scholarship; David Hale Heckathom, son of Nancy and Kelly Powers and freshman pre-business major, Robert E. and Patricia A. Schmidt Foundation Scholarship; Adam James Hefel, son of Anthony and Lori Hefel and freshman biochemistry major, KU Scholarship.

Lesley Ann Hunt, daughter of Kerry and Belinda Hunt and senior design major, Donna Geier Scholarship; Aaron Scott King, son of John and Jean King and sophomore engineering major, William B. Anderson Memorial, Orlin A. Weede, and Floyd and Ruth Fassnacht Memorial Chemical Engineering Scholarships; Dantes Exador Louis, son of Eva and Robson Louis and sophomore biochemistry major, Black Alumni Scholarship; John Henry Mahoney, son of Ron and Sylinda Mahoney and graduate student in accounting and info systems, Accounting & Information Systems Scholarship.

Jennifer L. Meadows, daughter of Kent and Virgine Meadows and graduate student in accounting & info systems, Norma L. Cochran Family Scholarship; Melanie Rae Nivens, daughter of Sandra Nivens and Keith Nivens and pharmacy major, Plough Pharmacy Student Scholarship; Tamera Michelle Parman, daughter of Dena Parman and juris doctor major, Evelyn, Richard and Blanche Thompson Fund; Matthew Alan Phillips, son of Troy and Victoria Phillips and sophomore petroleum engineering major, Frank J. Black Petroleum Engineering Student Scholarship.

Sean Edward Sanders, son of John L. Sanders and senior computer science major, Iril Nelson Wetter Memorial Scholarship in Engineering; Anna Olivia Schwieger, daughter of Ethel Schwieger and medicine MD major, William C. Dreese, M.D. Fund; and Gouldner Medical Scholarship; Grace S. Sha, daughter of Lihua and Jilun Wang and sophomore biochemistry major, Frank G. Crowell Scholarship; Neil Adam Siemers, son of Walter and Loretta Siemers and sophomore chemical engineering major, James Scholl Combs and Catherine C. Combs Memorial and William B. Anderson Memorial Scholarships; Kayla Renee Slovak, daughter of Doug Slovak and sophomore music education major, band and Harley S. Nelson Family Scholarships.

Gavin J. Snider, son of Timothy and Rita Snider and senior architecture major, KU, Harold Otto, Jeffrey and Janice Van Sickle, and Chancellor’s Club Scholarships; Aaron Hunter Stables, son of Tom and Jill Stables, freshman undecided major, Solon E. Summerfield Scholarship; Kevan W. Stout, son of Wayne and Jill Stout and freshman undecided major, KU Scholarship; Jennifer Lynne Torline, daughter of Lori and John Torline and sophomore English major, Robert H. Longstaff Journalism and Florence Finch Kelly Memorial Scholarships.
Margaret Ann Tran, daughter of Chinh and Lan Tran and sophomore environmental studies major, Kansas Athletics University Undergraduate and KU Scholarships; Austin Lee Walker, son of Alan and Susan Walker and graduate student in accounting and info systems, Allen and Joelle Ford Scholarship in Accounting; Cameron Reid Walker, son of Alan and Susan Walker and freshman accounting major, KU Scholarship.

Brian Mathew Wells, son of Gary and Eileen Wells and senior design major, Donna Geir and Vee Flin Scholarships; Sophia Kaska, daughter of Tek and Sarah Kaska and sophomore biology major, Anschutz Scholarship; Karen Renee Frayer, daughter of Patricia Clark and sophomore human biology major, Frederic B. Parkes Memorial Scholarship; William Thomas K. Stevenson, son of William and Laura Stevenson and medicine MD major; Schiller F. and Dorothy G. Shore Medical Scholarship.

Emylisa Jo Warrick, daughter of Joseph Warrick and Elissa Chee-Warrick and freshman english major, Targeted and Keigh Roberts Family Scholarships; John Christopher Weeks, son of Mark and Fayon Weeks and junior architectural engineering major, J.L. Constant and Osee Hughes Dewey Scholarships; Lisa Ann Zirkel, daughter of John and Chun Zirkel and sophomore pre-business major, Howard Reed Sailors, Thelma Sophia Ally Sailors Scholarship; Jeffrey Lynn Gum, medicine MD major, R.M. Gouldner Medical Scholarship.
Rebecca J. Deeds, Chemical Engineering BS Senior, and daughter of Doug and Rita Deeds, Little River, received the William B. Anderson Memorial Scholarship and the Emily V. Berger Scholarship at KU for the 2007-2008 school year.
Maize graduates awarded scholarships at KU

More than 5,400 students at the University of Kansas, including several Maize High School graduates, will receive about $26 million in privately funded scholarship support during the 2007-08 academic year. This is a 10.6 percent increase from the 2006-07 school year.

This year's recipients represent 101 of the 105 counties in Kansas, 44 other states and the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 50 other countries.

So far, 7,603 scholarships have been awarded for the current academic year. Many students receive more than one scholarship. KU divides many scholarship awards between the fall and spring semesters, and there are some students who receive scholarship support for the summer term as well.

Virtually all scholarships, awards and fellowships awarded by KU come from private contributions to KU Endowment.

"Donors understand that without financial support, some deserving students would not be able to attend KU," said Dale Seuferling, president of KU Endowment. "KU students are benefiting from the financial support provided recently and many generations ago by loyal alumni and friends."

Though KU Endowment raises support for scholarships and other student aid, KU determines the distribution of available support. The figure fluctuates each year based on several factors, such as the number of students who apply for and receive them, the investment performance of endowed scholarship funds and new gifts for scholarships.

Scholarship funds are managed by KU Endowment, the independent, nonprofit organization serving as the official fundraising and fund-management organization for KU. Founded in 1891, KU Endowment is the first foundation of its kind at a U.S. public university.

Maize students and their KU scholarships include:

-Jordan Briceland, son of Thomas Briceland, Bechtel Heuser Scholarship;
-Patricia Joyce Ellis Art and Dance Scholarship;
-Austin Drake, son of Rebecca and Curtis Drake, Pre-Medicine freshman KU Scholarship;
-Shea Fairchild, daughter of Don and Pam Fairchild, Anschutz Scholarship;
-Kasper Shirer, son of Dana and Karen Schirer, Frances Ingemann Linguistics Scholarship;
-Erin Schnittker, daughter of LaDale Schnittker, Pre-Business Freshman KU Scholarship;
-Sara Simmons, daughter of Gary and Susan Simmons, Kurt D. Friedemann Memorial Scholarship, Cora Blanche McCauley Scholarship;
-Nicole Witt, daughter of Bruce and Janice Witt, Mae Rublee Scholarship in Business, Max O. and Lora J. Weber Business Scholarship;
-Kevin Neslage, son of Tim and Valerie Neslage, Freshman KU scholarship;
-Caitlin Janish, daughter of Linda and David Janish, Freshman KU Scholarship;
-Drew Case, son of Kim DeShazer, Freshman KU Scholarship;
-Lan Dang, daughter of Dinh and Huu Nguyen, Office of Cultural Enhancement and Diversity NIH Scholarship, Medical Scholarships;
-Heather Hauskins, Bob and Marlene Whittaker Leadership Scholarship;
-Shanna Jay, daughter of Debra and John Jay, Freshman KU Scholarship;
-Jacquelyn Kelley, daughter of Robert and Cynthia Kelley, Irene Peabody Scholarship;
-Luke Kilgore, son of Joanna and Leonal Kilgore, Keith Roberts Family Scholarship;
-Cameron Ledford, son of Chuck and Kim Ledford, Flowers Memorial Trust;
-Shauna Leslie, daughter of Richard and Catherine Leslie, Frank G. Crowell Scholarship;
-Anne Miller, daughter of Todd and Katherine Miller, Joseph and Berenice Seitz Medical Scholarship;
-Adam Nagle, son of Robert and Torie Nagle, William B. Anderson Memorial Scholarship, Paul and Virginia Bassett Miller Endowed Scholarship;
-Jonathan Nguyen, son of Tam and Thuy Nguyen, Anschutz Scholarship;
-Michael Olson, son of David and Paula Olson, Harold D. Lamping Memorial Scholarship, Frank E. Marcy Scholarship;
-Brian Paddock, son of April and Dave Paddock, Nelson Wetter Memorial Scholarship in engineering;
-Richard Routon, son of Angie Ballenger, Targeted Scholarships;
-Tonia Salas, daughter of Joanne Collier, Freshman KU scholarship;
-Jennifer Scheer, daughter of Kate and Daniel Scheer, Frank G. Crowell Scholarship;
-Abby Wehking, daughter of Duane and Phyllis Wehking, Freshman KU Scholarship;
-Dustin Wyer, Frank J. Black Petroleum En-
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Scholarship Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Brianna Berkley</td>
<td>Engineering Scholarship; daughter of Julius Berkley and Barbara Frazier-Boykins, Targeted Scholarships,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kimberly Dickey</td>
<td>Barbara Reber Umlauf Memorial Scholarship;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trent Hauck</td>
<td>Anschutz Scholarship; son of Steve and Theresa Hauck,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Susan Melgren</td>
<td>Schol Halls Scholarship; daughter of Denise and Eric Melgren,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taylor Messner-Schaak</td>
<td>Robert Ord Christian Jr. Memorial Scholarship;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Katherine Oberthaler</td>
<td>daughter of Peter and Diane Oberthaler, Frank G. Crowell Scholarship;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lisa Pham</td>
<td>William and Winifred Hoffman Scholarship;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kelsey Milford</td>
<td>Kassandra Shelton, daughter of Shirley and Stan Mamoth, Grace M. Starlin Scholarship.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

From Page: 12
12/13/2007
34519
More than 5,400 students at the University of Kansas, including several Andale High School graduates, will receive about $26 million in privately funded scholarship support during the 2007-08 academic year. This is a 10.6 percent increase from the 2006-07 school year.

This year's recipients represent 105 of the 105 counties in Kansas, 44 other states and the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 50 other countries.

So far, 7,603 scholarships have been awarded for the current academic year. Many students receive more than one scholarship. KU divides many scholarship awards between the fall and spring semesters, and there are some students who receive scholarship support for the summer term as well.

Virtually all scholarships, awards and fellowships awarded by KU come from private contributions to KU Endowment.

"Donors understand that without financial support, some deserving students would not be able to attend KU," said Dale Seuferling, president of KU Endowment. "KU students are benefiting from the financial support provided recently and many generations ago by loyal alumni and friends."

Scholarship funds are managed by KU Endowment, the independent, nonprofit organization serving as the official fundraising and fund-management organization for KU. KU Endowment is the first foundation of its kind at a U.S. public university.

Scholarship recipients from the Andale-Colwich area include:

- Frances Baalmann, Kenton Mai Memorial Scholarship, Richard and Blanche Thompson Fund
- Katherine Hieger, daughter of Mike and Mary Jo Hieger, Ellis D. Bever Undergraduate Scholarship
- Matthew Moore, son of Cheryl and Mark Moore, Freshman KU Scholarship
- Stephanie Seiler, Medical Scholarships
- Christopher Vaughn, son of Mark and Sue Vaughn, Irene Goldsmith Scholarship, L. Constant Scholarship
- Nathan Betzen, William and Judy Docking Law Scholarship
- Brent Engel, son of Darrell and Debra Engel, Bob and Marlene Whittaker Leadership Scholarship, Frank J. Black Petroleum Engineering Student Scholarship
- Patrick Gegen, son of Stan and Wanda Gegen, Muchnic Foundation Scholarship, Palmer and Margaret J. Shelton Scholarship in Engineering, KU Freshman Scholarship
- Stacey Kraus, daughter of Patrick Kraus and Jackie Wyman, Freshman KU Scholarships
- Shelby Lies, son of Charles and Sharon Lies, Gouldner Medical Scholarship, John E. Trembly Foundation Scholarship, Lazio K. and Esther L. Chont Scholarship
- John May, George E. and Blanche Sterling Trust, Medical Scholarships
- Carly Sturm, Graduate School of Allied Health Scholarships
- Alexander Chiles, son of Kevin and Pamela Chiles, C.E. Spahr Scholarship in the Sciences
- Emilie Mainz, daughter of Eric and Barbara Mainz, Freshman KU Scholarships
- Aaron Norris, son of Greg and Brenda Norris, Frank J. Black Petroleum Engineering Student Scholarship
- Teresa Vu, daughter of Khoa and Hong Vu, Keith Roberts Family Scholarship, Targeted Scholarships