LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — By the time police found the body of a slain University of Kansas student last week, the man suspected of killing her was already more than 1,000 miles away in New Jersey, according to a timeline released by the Lawrence Police Department.

Police found Jana Mackey, a 25-year-old University of Kansas law student, dead Thursday night at the home of ex-boyfriend Adolfo Garcia-Nunez, a 46-year-old artist who also went by the name Fito Garche. According to police, Garcia-Nunez hanged himself in a holding cell after being arrested Friday in Elizabeth, N.J.

In a timeline released Monday, Lawrence police said Mackey, a second-year law student from Hays, was likely killed Wednesday between 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Mackey was last seen leaving class at the start of that time window. At its end, someone spotted Garcia-Nunez at a Lawrence convenience store before he apparently left for New Jersey.

After Mackey didn’t show up to class the next day, a friend reported her missing at 4:36 p.m., police said. About two hours later, police found Mackey’s vehicle in a hospital parking lot near Garcia-Nunez’s home. Police said they found her dead around 11 p.m. in his home.

Lawrence police Capt. Dan Ward wouldn’t provide specifics on how Mackey died, citing her family’s wish not to know. But Ward did indicate that there was a struggle.

“There was a physical altercation between the two of them,” Ward said. “During that altercation, Mr. Garcia also received some injuries from Jana fighting back.”

By the time police found Mackey’s body, Garcia-Nunez had been in New Jersey for about five hours, according to the police timeline. He had brought his 18-year-old son and 19-year-old daughter with him to New Jersey, where his children’s mother lives.

“The son and daughter were not privy to what had occurred, fortunately,” Ward said. “They were not involved.”

On Friday morning, authorities found the suspect’s Ford F-150 pickup truck in Elizabeth, N.J. About 12 hours later, with cooperation from Garcia-Nunez’s family, Elizabeth police found Garcia-Nunez at a New Jersey home and arrested him on a second-degree murder warrant from Douglas County, Lawrence police said.

Garcia-Nunez’s was found in a holding cell early Saturday morning, Union County New Jersey prosecutor spokesman John Holl said.
Man Arrested
In KU Student's
Death Found Dead

LAWRENCE (AP) -- A man suspected of killing a University of Kansas law student killed himself after being arrested in New Jersey, police say.

Adolfo Garcia-Nunez, 46, was arrested in Elizabeth, N.J., on Friday night, after police found his unoccupied pickup in that same town, Lawrence police Sgt. Paul A. Fellers said in a news release Saturday afternoon. Garcia-Nunez took his own life while he was in custody in New Jersey, Fellers said.

Garcia-Nunez was suspected of killing Jana Mackey, 25, of Hays, who was found dead at Garcia-Nunez's Lawrence home on Thursday, hours after a friend reported her missing. A second-degree murder warrant had been issued for his arrest.

Funeral services for Mackey will be at 2 p.m., Wednesday at Liberty Hall in Lawrence.

Her mother and stepfather, Christie and Curt Brungardt, live at the Council Grove City Lake.

Mackey and Garcia-Nunez, an artist who also went by the name Fito Garche, had recently ended a relationship.

No additional information about Garcia-Nunez's death or arrest will be available until the Lawrence Police Department's investigators return from New Jersey, Fellers said.

According to the Kansas Department of Corrections, Garcia-Nunez was sentenced in November 2005 for aggravated assault, aggravated battery and making a false writing. He was paroled the following August.

Those who knew Mackey said she had been a devoted advocate for women's rights.

"It appears now she's been the ultimate victim," said Sylvie Rueff, who worked with Mackey in the National Organization for Women, where the second-year law student was dedicated to reducing violence against women. "I really could not

(Continued from Page 1)

believe she got killed because she was just such a remarkable woman.*

Sarah Jane Russell, executive director of the GaDuGi Safe Center, said Mackey had worked as volunteer advocate for the nonprofit organization, which helps victims of sexual assault. She was still on the list of advocates but was on hiatus during law school, Russell said.

Being an advocate "takes a heart, and it takes being honey on steel, and she had that," Russell said.

Beth Cateforis, supervising attorney for the university's Paul E. Wilson Defender Project, where Mackey was enrolled for the summer, said Mackey was vibrant and had a great sense of humor.

"She was a pleasure," Cateforis said. "I always looked forward to walking into class and seeing her smile and hearing what she had to say or hearing her big laugh."

In her work with the defender project, Mackey represented federal prisoners in appellate and post-conviction litigation in state and federal courts.

Mackey also was a singer and actress, receiving honors as an undergraduate for her theater performances.
KU Students Studying Bees

By ALEXANDER PARKER
Lawrence Journal-World

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Bees. They can be a nuisance, hovering around picnics and menacing pets and children. But researchers at the University of Kansas think they might be the key to harnessing new types of engineering technology.

Rudolf Jander, professor of animal behavior, and two students, Jason Palikij and Daniel Najera, are studying how European honeybees find their way back to their hives when disoriented. It's research that could produce a new generation of unmanned space vehicles or safer firefighting techniques.

"If they can close some of the knowledge gap about bee orientation, it would be quite helpful for the engineers," Jander said. He said engineers are fascinated by how insects use their tiny brains, and so they look to scientists for explanations. The research is being done in a field near the Dole Institute of Politics.

Palikij, a graduate student in entomology, is hoping to "train" honeybees to find their way back to their hives. Studying a theory he calls the Peripheral Correction Area, Palikij spends his days observing the bees' travel patterns. He began the experiment in mid-June.

"Bees have been studied for a long time," said Palikij, 26, noting that Aristotle observed bees in ancient times. But the type of work he is doing is unlike anything the Greek philosopher could have imagined.

"In terms of entomology and insect behavior, it is groundbreaking," he said.

Palikij uses two tables, spaced 15 meters apart, and two jars with an enticing licorice-smelling syrup, to observe the bees as they feed on the liquid, then fly off to their hives. Periodically, he will move the jars to different tables, confusing the bees. He can then watch to see whether they find their bearings.

He observes for five minutes at a time, or for 15 bee departures, taking notes on a voice recorder about where the bees go after feeding.

The researchers have had one problem: Other bees joining for dessert.

To differentiate between his bees and others, Palikij dabs his with green paint, gently tapping them with a cotton swab tipped with water-based paint.

"I'm not Picasso, but it does the job," he said.

This leg of the experiment will be complete by Friday. The next phase is to disorient the bees by taking them about 150 meters away from the hive, then moving them to a feeding area 15 meters from the hive.

Bees might be pesky, but they deserve to be researched, Jander said.

"It is very difficult to overstate the importance of honeybees in agriculture, economics and scientific insight," he said. "There is no other insect in the world that has had more scientific research than honeybees."
More than 4,900 undergraduate students at the University of Kansas earned honor roll distinction for the spring 2008 semester. These students, from the Lawrence campus and the schools of allied health and nursing at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., represent 101 of 105 Kansas counties, 42 other states and the District of Columbia and 39 other countries.

The honor roll comprises undergraduates who met requirements in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and in the schools of allied health, architecture and urban planning, business, education, engineering, fine arts, journalism, nursing and social welfare.

Honor roll criteria vary among the university’s academic units. Some schools honor the top 10 percent of students enrolled, some establish a minimum grade-point average and others raise the minimum grade-point average for each year students are in school. Students must complete a minimum number of credit hours to be considered for the honor roll.

Amy Rene Comfort daughter of Mitch and Sharon Comfort, Minneapolis. Amy is a Liberal Arts Undergraduate student. She graduated from Minneapolis High School.

Mallory Kay Gawith daughter of Victor and Marlene Gawith, Minneapolis. Mallory is a Education Undergraduate. She graduated from Minneapolis High School.
KU Alumni Association Welcomes New Students with Picnic in Salina

New University of Kansas students and their parents from Cloud, Ellsworth, Jewell, Lincoln, Mitchell, Ottawa, Republic and Saline counties will be welcomed into the KU family at the Jayhawk Generations Welcome Picnic at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 17, in Salina.

The KU Alumni Association and its North Central chapter will greet the next generation of Jayhawks at Stiefel Theatre, 151 S. Santa Fe. Area alumni, new students, students interested in learning more about KU and parents are invited to attend and enjoy complimentary food and beverages. Each new Jayhawk will receive a free T-shirt.

Jim Trower, chapter president, Bob and Sharron Hamilton, chapter vice presidents, and Patrick Thompson, chapter secretary, all of Salina, and alumni association representatives Megan Hill, coordinator of alumni programs, David Ochoa, coordinator of member relations, and Jennifer Sanner, senior vice president for communications, are coordinating the event. Alumni association staff will arrive with the signature KU trailer full of grills, burgers and brats for the festivities.

Current KU students, alumni and university representatives will mix and mingle with students to answer questions and offer advice.

From Miltonvale Eileen Remley and Minneapolis Virginia Stratton.
LAWRENCE (AP) — Lawrence police are searching for a 46-year-old man charged with second-degree murder in the off-campus death of a University of Kansas student.

Twenty-five-year-old Jana Lynne Mackey was found dead Thursday in a home near Lawrence Memorial Hospital. According to police, Mackey was reported missing around 4:30 p.m. Her car was subsequently found in the hospital parking lot, and her body was found later.

Police have issued an arrest warrant for Adolfo Garcia-Nunez, who lives in the residence where Mackey was found. He was last seen driving a white Ford F-150 pickup truck, but Lawrence police say they found the truck abandoned Friday in another state.
More than 4,900 undergraduate students at the University of Kansas earned honor roll distinction for the spring 2008 semester. Students must complete a minimum number of credit hours to be considered for the honor roll.

Those students from Edwards County are Adam Nicholas Keebauch, son of Kathy Keebauch and Mark Keebauch of Kinsley and Sarah Marie Stegman, daughter of Rean and Jeri Stegman of Offerle.
No beer for bowlers

LAWRENCE — The taps will remain off at Kansas University's Jaybowl. Students were hoping a new proposal — packed with safety measures — would allow those 21 and older to enjoy a 3.2-percent beer while bowling on the first level of the Kansas Union.

However, the proposal, which was approved in February by the KU Memorial Corporation Board, was not OK with Provost Richard Lariviere.

He informed board members of his decision through a memo Monday.

"There are a number of reasons why it would not be in the university's best interest, but the one the provost cited specifically in a very, brief memo to the board members was the serious nature of alcohol abuse among college students and the social issues surrounding alcohol use," said Lynn Bretz, director of university communications.

— The Lawrence Journal World
www.ljworld.com
Spring honor roll
Quinter - Michael Breeden, Liberal Arts Undergraduate, Ben Machen, Business Undergraduate;
Lawrence - Matthew Linden, Liberal Arts Undergraduate, QHS;
Morland - Amanda Knoll, Education Undergraduate, QHS; &
Peter - Sara Robison, Liberal Arts Undergraduate, QHS.

McPherson College
Spring honor roll
Quinter - Amy Porter; Quinter - Melisa Grandison, Quinter - Michaela Bird, Gove -
Callie Coberly; Quinter -
Emily Flora, honorable mention.
Test Results Clear Wheat in Northwest Kansas

Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Adrian Polansky announced that based on test results from grain samples collected in northwest Kansas that he will ask that embargoes on 40 wheat fields be lifted.

Some of the samples showed no detectible traces of Quilt fungicide residue at all, while others showed levels below the tolerance established the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Fields treated with Bumper, a fungicide similar to Quilt, also tested below federal tolerances.

"Now that the integrity of Kansas wheat is assured," we can focus on gathering facts that will tell us whether the products were applied at the proper stage of plant growth," Polansky said. "Because the crop matured later than usual due cool, damp weather," Polansky said "it's possible the timing of the applications was appropriate for the plant's development but ill-advised given the preharvest intervals for the fungicide products."

Embargoes that will be lifted are on fields in Decatur, Gove, Logan, Phillips, Rawlins, Sheridan, Thomas and Trego counties. An earlier news release incorrectly indicated fields in Sherman County were embargoed, but those fields were actually in Sheridan County. They were incorrectly identified as being in Sherman County due to a data entry error. Eleven of those fields were treated with Bumper, a fungicide similar to Quilt that requires a 40-day waiting period between application and harvest.

Early last week the Kansas Department of Health and Environment issued embargoes for wheat fields in several counties throughout the state at the request of the Kansas Department of Agriculture. KDHE also embargoed wheat at three elevators after Department of Agriculture employees traced grain to them from three fields that were harvested before the embargoes could be delivered.

In question were late applications of Quilt and Bumper, fungicides that require a waiting period between application and harvest. Quilt requires 45 days and Bumper 40 days. Their active ingredients have a low toxicity in humans. However, residue on grain must not exceed limits established by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Embargoes on 20 fields and three elevators in south-central Kansas were lifted when tests showed no detectible traces of Quilt fungicide residue on wheat samples pulled from those fields. Embargoes on two fields in Ellis and Jefferson counties were lifted when test results again revealed no detectible traces of Quilt's active ingredients.

The Kansas Department of Agriculture currently is not placing any restrictions on harvest. However, they remind producers that failing to abide by a preharvest interval violates state and federal law and opens the producer to enforcement action.