Rev. Dr. Hans Ucko to present forum at BC

The Rev. Dr. Hans Ucko, an internationally known Swedish theologian and expert in interfaith issues, will be part of a forum on interfaith dialogue October 30 at Bethany College.

The event, which is free and open to the public, will be at 7:00 p.m. at Lindquist Hall on the Bethany College campus.

Panelists will address the question “How do people of faith live in a pluralistic world?”, and then respond to each other and to questions from the audience.

Panelists will include Margaret Rausch, assistant professor of religious studies at the University of Kansas and scholar of Islam; Rabbi Nissim Wernick of Ahavath Achim Hebrew Congregation in Wichita; and Ucko, program executive for Inter-religious Relations and Dialogue at the World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland.

Ucko is the 2007 Pearson Distinguished Professor of Swedish Studies at Bethany College. The Pearson Distinguished Professor of Swedish Studies program is endowed by Gerald L. “Bud” Pearson of Okoboji, Iowa, a former member of the board of directors and longtime friend of Bethany College. Under the program, each year a key figure in Swedish culture, arts or scholarship assumes the professorship at Bethany College. The purpose is to discover ways in which contemporary Swedish culture and experience can illuminate and strengthen life in the United States.
Kansas Honors Program - Attending the Kansas Honors Program on Wednesday, October 3, 2007 at the Salina Country Club were (front row, l-r) Eric Budreau, Sharron Hamilton, Lucas Stertz, Jenna Vonada, Nana Brammer; (back row, l-r) Mr. Allen Konicek, Mrs. Karen Meyer, and Bob Hamilton. Eric Budreau and Lucas Stertz are from Lincoln High School and Jenna Vonada and Nana Brammer are from Sylvan Unified High School. These seniors from the class of 2008 are the top 10% of their class and each received an American Heritage Dictionary from the University of Kansas. Mr. Konicek is principal of Lincoln High and Mrs. Meyer is counselor of Sylvan Unified. Bob and Sharron Hamilton are KU Alumni Volunteers from Lincoln County.
**Stowell chosen for KU program**

Justin Stowell, Frankfort, is one of 12 college undergraduates chosen for the University of Kansas School of Medicine’s Scholars in Rural Health program.

Stowell attends Benedictine College.

The Scholars in Rural Health program encourages young Kansans to practice medicine in rural parts of their home state after earning their degrees.

Students who satisfactorily complete program requirements will be automatically admitted to the KU School of Medicine, said K. James Kallail, program director and professor at the School of Medicine-Wichita.

Undergraduates eligible for the program are Kansas residents with significant time living in a rural community, a minimum of sophomore status and two years of undergraduate education remaining. They will be given priority for available student loans through the Kansas Medical Student Loan Program.
KCP&L chief sees coal still in mix

LAWRENCE (AP) -- A regional utility's top executive acknowledged the dangers of global warming and promoted conservation Thursday, but he said coal-fired power plants still will be necessary to satisfy rising demands for energy.

Bill Downey, president and chief executive officer of Kansas City Power & Light Co., spoke during a conference where two Kansas scientists also outlined potential problems that climate change could cause. They include hotter summers and shorter crop-growing seasons in western Kansas, they said.

Discussions at the University of Kansas conference were timely because of a debate over proposed coal-fired power plants in Kansas and Missouri. Environmentalists worry about coal plants' potential emissions of carbon dioxide, which most scientists see as a major contributor to global warming.

In Kansas, Sunflower Electric Power Corp. is seeking an air-quality permit from the state for its $3.6 billion plan to build two coal-fired plants in southwest Kansas. In Missouri, KCP&L is building a coal-fired plant northwest of Kansas City but promised environmentalists in March to develop wind power and energy conservation programs.

Downey said helping consumers reduce their energy use shows great promise but demand will still require higher energy production, including electricity from coal-fired plants. Technology to make coal burn cleaner and to capture and store carbon dioxide is an important part of reducing CO2 emissions, he said.
The University of Kansas is offering the Hixson Opportunity Awards. This award was established to provide incoming freshman who have endured financial hardships to receive money to attend KU. Each student who is chosen receives up to $5000 per year for four years. Applicants must have faced personal or financial challenges and admitted to KU. In addition they also must have scored 21 or higher on the ACT, have a 2.0 or higher GPA in the Kansas Board of Regents curriculum, OR be ranked in the top one-third of their graduating class. Students must fill out a FAFSA form for financial eligibility. Students whose parents or guardians did not earn a 4-year college degree will receive priority consideration.

Kansas State University is offering their Fine Arts Scholarships in the areas of Art, Dance, Music, and Theatre. For more information about how to apply, please contact me or go online and find that department.

McPherson College is hosting Bulldog Days October 13, 2007 and February 9, 2008. Prospective students are encouraged to visit the campus and get a taste of MU on these days. To schedule a visit or RSVP for one of these days, call 1-800-635-7667.

On October 20th, North Central Kansas Technical College, Hays Campus, is hosting an Open House and Tailgate Party. Prospective students and parents will have the opportunity to tour the campus, visit with faculty and students, register for prizes, and pick up FREE tickets to the FHSU football game. The Open House will take place from 10:00-12:00. The tailgate party will be immediately following the Open House at Lewis Field Stadium. For more information or to register, please call 1-888-567-4297.

On October 28th, North Central Kansas Technical College, Beloit Campus, is hosting an Open House from 12:00-3:00. A buffet lunch will be served in the Student Union from 11:00-1:00. Call 1-800-658-4655 to RSVP.

There are several college visits coming up. They are:

- North Central Kansas Technical College (Hays/Beloit) - October 24
- Dodge City Community College - October 31
- Colby Community College, November 1
- Fort Hays State University - November 8
- Ks. Wesleyan —November 29

County:
Ness

31534-10-11_2001
HERSCHEL LOGAN

Life’s work

By GARY DEMUTH
Salina Journal

To Kansas art fans, Herschel C. Logan was a great woodcut artist and printmaker. To Salinan Bob Harvey, he was simply "The Colonel."

"He was a Civil War historian who received the honorary title of 'Colonel,' so one of his nicknames was Colonel," said Harvey, 78.

For nearly 86 years, Logan also was art director at Consolidated Printing and Stationery, 319 S. Fifth. Harvey worked for the firm as a salesman for 25 years.

The two men became good friends and often had talks about art and the creative process.

Logan, Harvey said, was a meticulous artist who extensively researched everything he drew or printed.

"He did this drawing for the Union Pacific Railroad, and he had to know which way the point of the spike was facing that holds down the railroad tie," Harvey said.

It was Logan's obsessiveness with detail that made him a great artist, Harvey said.

"He went for reality in his art — it was like a photograph, nothing glossy about it," Harvey said. "Herschel was proud of the art he put out."

Logan retired from Consolidated Printing in 1967 and moved to Santa Ana, Calif., where he designed and printed a series of meticulously designed miniature books. He died in 1987.

Harvey owns several of Logan's miniature books, as well as copies of several of his woodcuts.

"We always kept in touch and exchanged Christmas cards," Harvey said. "He was a top-notch guy."

Not a prolific artist

Logan was not a prolific artist. In an 18-year period between 1921 and 1938, he produced just 140 woodcut prints, much of them focusing on Depression-era Kansas landscapes, the Kansas Flint Hills, farm scenes and dust storms.

Logan made about 50 copies of each of his prints, said Bill Tsutsui, head of the history department at the University of Kansas. Tsutsui and his wife, KU English professor Marjorie Swann, own 120 copies of Logan's prints.

Many of the prints still are in circulation, Tsutsui said.

"You can still find his stuff in galleries, eBay, antique malls and a lot of strange places," he said. "There are a lot of people out there who love Logan's prints. They feel his prints speak to them, that they're just as relevant today as they were in the Dust Bowl era."

Logan's woodcut prints also can be found in collections at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., the New York Public Library, the Kansas Historical Society, the Spencer Museum of Art in Lawrence and the Marianna Kietler Beach Museum of Art in Manhattan.

A selection of Logan prints currently are on exhibit through Oct. 28 at the Birger Sandzén Memorial Gallery in Lindsborg.

Meticulous detail

The meticulous detail Logan put into creating his prints draws from his background as a commercial artist, said Kate Meyer, acting curator of prints and drawings at the Spencer Museum of Art in Lawrence, where several copies of Logan's woodcut prints are housed.

"You look at his work and it has a powerful graphic punch," she said. "He knew how to make his work appeal to the eye. He really understood the power of the black and white image."

Bill North, senior curator of the Beach Museum of Art, which has a complete collection of Logan's prints, said Logan had a style that set him apart from other printmakers.

"Logan's prints are very strong graphically, with a very effective use of white space," North said. "There's also a strong nostalgic cast to them, many of them having to do with the sights and structures of Kansas."

See LOGAN, Page D4
Bob Harvey looks through some of Herschel Logan's art. Harvey was a salesman for Consolidated Printing when Logan worked as its art director.

“A Kansas Landscape,” a woodcut by Herschel Logan, is featured on a 1948 Governor’s Banquet Menu.

This palm-sized book was made by Herschel Logan in 1981.
These palm-sized books were made with a press by Herschel Logan. He also hand-bound the books.
Printmaker spent a lifetime creating personal artwork, as well as commercial and advertising art.

During the 1960s, Herschel Logan created these watercolors on Christmas cards for Mission San Juan Capistrano.
Logan / Good artist with a good sense of humor

FROM PAGE D1

Cartoons, doodling

Born in 1901, Logan was trained in commercial art at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, which he attended in 1920. But according to Tsutsui, Logan’s cartooning and doodling skills probably influenced his art more than any formal training in commercial art.

“He developed a clean, precise style that made him such a master of light and shadow and allowed him to render such dramatic vistas in black and white,” Tsutsui said.

After a year of commercial art school, Logan was hired as a commercial artist for the McCormick-Armstrong Lithography Company in Wichita. It was there he met Kansas printmaker C.A. Seward, who put Logan in contact with other Kansas printmakers.

Logan developed his skills in printmaking and became a charter member of the Prairie Print Makers, an organization founded in 1930 that commissioned prints and sponsored traveling exhibits of its members’ works.

Logan was hired by Consolidated Printing in Salina in 1929, becoming its art director in 1931. In 1939, Logan stopped making prints and concentrated on commercial art and advertising.

It was a sign of the times, Tsutsui said.

“Aftek World War II, abstract popular and took over, and printmaking just kind of fell apart,” he said.

A common, humble man

Mentor resident Bernie Major was hired as a salesman at Consolidated Printing in 1939, the same year Logan ceased making woodcut prints. In Major’s opinion, Logan was a common man with uncommon interests.

“He was a humble man, always had a humble attitude,” said Major, 88. “But he was not shy about his work.”

Major said he worked closely with Logan in creating illustrations to accompany the print ads Major would sell. After they became close friends, Major said, Logan gave him gifts of his prints.

Major estimated that he has about 50 copies of Logan’s prints at his Mentor home.

Logan not only was a good artist, Major said, but he also had a good sense of humor. For many years, Logan drew a cartoon of a Colonel that ran with Consolidated Printing ads in the Salina Journal. The Colonel would make comments on local human interest events, the weather or what was going on in the world at the time, Major said.

After Logan retired and moved to Santa Ana, Major visited him a couple of times and the two men corresponded until Logan’s death.

“He lived at the foot of a mountain and did his miniature books,” Major said. “He
"art and painting became more...was an artist until the end."
Counselor’s Corner

by SCHS Counselor
Ben Horyna

Dodge City Community College will be coming to South Central High School Tuesday, Oct. 23 for a tech fair. All of our students will have a chance to participate in this. It will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:35 p.m. It is a great chance for our students to see what is available in the technical fields.

The University of Kansas has the Hixson Opportunity Award available to students who have faced significant challenges that may hinder their ability to attend college. The Hixson Opportunity Award was established to provide the opportunity for students to attend KU who would otherwise not be able to because of financial restrictions or other personal hardships. Each recipient will have the opportunity to receive up to $20,000 for his or her educational expenses ($5,000 per year for up to four years). Hixson Opportunity Awards are available to 10 entering freshmen attending KU who are residents of the state of Kansas. The application and additional information about the scholarship program are also available online at www.scholarships.ku.edu/hixson.shtml.

McPherson College’s, Presidential Scholarship, is the most prestigious award offered and it provides up to $12,000 per year for four years to selected students. In order to be considered for this award, students must complete an application packet and be invited to campus for the scholarship competition Saturday, Nov. 11. If you are interested in applying for this award, please see me soon.

Colby Community College is looking for outstanding seniors who are planning to attend Colby Community College and who would be interested in applying for their Presidential Scholarship. They select twelve for this two-year scholarship of $1,500 per year. If you are interested, please let me know and I will nominate you for this award.

Ranger Preview Day is scheduled for Nov. 3 at Northwestern Oklahoma State University in Alva, Okla. Each high school senior who attends Ranger Preview Day can receive a $400 stackable scholarship. If you are interested in attending, you may register on the Internet at www.nwosu.edu and just click the Ranger Preview link on their home page. If there is a remote chance you may attend NWOSU in Alva, I would make plans to attend on that day.

If you are interested in a Music Scholarship from Wichita State University, you need to schedule an audition. They are having an audition day 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Duerksen Fine Arts Center at WSU. You need to call 316-978-3532 to schedule your audition.
KU: Deficiencies led to release of records

John Hanna
Associated Press Writer

TOPEKA (AP) — A breach of about 600 students’ privacy occurred at the University of Kansas last month because its math department didn’t follow standard policies for destroying discarded documents, officials have concluded.

But the university said Friday it had corrected the problems and had notified students and staff whose personal information was included in the documents.

The problems in handling documents became known when someone mailed documents anonymously to three newspapers. The packets came with letters saying the papers had come from either the department or the university’s recycling center.

It was the second report of such a privacy breach in two months.

The records included what appeared to be graded exams, job applications, change-of-grade forms, class rosters, seating charts and copies of health insurance cards and immigration forms, according to editors at the newspapers. Many contained Social Security or other identifying information, and a few contained credit card numbers, the university said.

“As best as we can tell, there were a variety of things that happened,” said spokesman Jack Martin. “It just appeared to be a situation where the policies were not followed with regards to destroying documents.”

The university requires documents with personal information to be stored so that only authorized employees have access to them or shredded when the papers are no longer needed.

The university said it placed 14 secure bins for collecting material to be destroyed around the math department’s offices and that the department has hired a shredding company.

The university also said it has given math department staff information on standard document destruction policies.
KU program seeks families to host international students for Thanksgiving

LAWRENCE — Tom Grimwood of Burns is a Kansas State University graduate with a 50-year history of sharing Thanksgiving with University of Kansas international students.

He was three years old in 1954 when his mother, Betty, contacted KU with an idea to invite international students to spend the holiday with families in Burns, a farm community about 60 miles northeast of Wichita. The tradition, which was named the Betty Grimwood Thanksgiving Homestay Program in 1999 after her death, is now in its 53rd year.

KU’s International Student and Scholar Services offices is again seeking host families for the program, which provides new international students the opportunity to experience Thanksgiving with a U.S. family.

Host families are needed for one or more international students either for the full Thanksgiving break — Tuesday, Nov. 20, to Sunday, Nov. 25 — or for Thanksgiving Day only — Thursday, Nov. 22. Last year, 24 families from communities in Kansas and Missouri and 24 students participated.

Interested families should contact Melissa Rogers, program coordinator, at (785) 864-3617 or isssprograms@ku.edu. The application deadline is Nov. 1.

Many host families live less than an hour’s drive from KU, but some have participated from as far west as Lyons and as far east as St. Louis, Mo. Lack of bus service to many communities has made it difficult in recent years for some families to continue to participate.
University of Kansas mascots to marry

LAWRENCE (AP) — Big Jay and Baby Jay are about to get married. No, this is not a marketing promotion from the University of Kansas athletic department. Jessica Virtue and Chris Veit, a former Baby Jay and Big Jay, will walk down the aisle this month. The two met when Virtue was trying out for the mascot squad, of which Veit was already a part.

"Friday night, you start tryouts, and I remember seeing her and thinking, 'That's a really hot girl,'" said Veit, from Overland Park. "The second day of tryouts, I tried really hard to be nice to her."

The two quickly became friends and, over time, began to date. But Virtue, who is from Lawrence, said it was important that they never let their characters seem like they were dating.

"I think it would be really weird for the fans if we were a little extra friendly when we were in the suit," she said.

But that didn't mean that the two didn't perform together. Although several people act as mascots, Veit and Virtue regularly were able to be "in suit" as the mascot community refers to it at the same time.

Veit said it was almost natural that the two found themselves interested in dating.

"You get a core group of mascots who are hard-core," Veit said. "Even before Jessica was in the picture, the other mascot and I would spend whole weekends together."

Virtue said the mascots would perform, then perhaps do an appearance, and then spend evenings or spare time repairing the costumes. It just made sense that they'd become close.

Albert Veit, Chris Veit's dad, said he knew quickly there was something special between the two, perhaps even before his son knew Virtue's name.

"Chris met her in the spring and then all summer long didn't see her. I would hear him mention to his friends all summer this blonde chick," Albert Veit said. "I think at that point he didn't even know her name."

Veit, who lives in Overland Park, said he could see a twinkle in his son's eyes that hadn't been there before. Veit and his wife both knew this was the one, probably long before Chris Veit did. "It's very cool. We were very excited," Veit said. "They have a lot of common interests. They both enjoy sporting events and things of that nature. I would say it would probably help their relationship."