Example for no one

In September 2001, Mark Mangino mercilessly berated an official at a high school football game because of a penalty the official called against his son.

At that time I said the soon-to-be KU football coach was no better than a "thug," who exhibited an uncontrolled temper unsuitable even for an adolescent and a total lack of respect for authority that equaled the worst of rebellious delinquents. I asked then that with such poor leadership, how can we expect our youth to exhibit self-control or to show respect for appropriate authority?

And now, some six years later, this coach again exhibits a total lack of self-control. Before many witnesses, he ridiculed and humiliated one of his players for merely expressing youthful enthusiasm.

After the episode years ago, Mangino's supporters excused such behavior as merely an impassioned manifestation of "responsible parenthood." Now those same voices dismiss this unbridled and profane exchange as simply the "normal" way a coach calls to account an irresponsible player.

His infantile meltdown was because of a young player's jubilation over a touchdown. I again ask how can such a man teach self-discipline, self-sacrifice and self-respect when he has so little himself and so little for others?

The fact the University of Kansas keeps such a miscreant on the staff — and the university's duplicitous attempts to keep his behavior from the public — sadly brings into question the administration of a revered Kansas institution.

If I had had an athlete son, he would never play for Mangino. I would not risk him to such a malicious mentor. If I had a college age offspring, I'd examine closely an institution that would abide such behavior from a prominent member of its staff. The Jayhawks, whether they win or lose, are sadly led by a loser.

THE REV. BOB LAYNE,
McPherson

County: Shawnee
32729-09-22_4003
Conference on artist scheduled at KU

LAWRENCE — A national conference at The University of Kansas will bring together scholars of art, history, dance, theater and literature to discuss Topeka-born Aaron Douglas, who became the most important visual artist of the Harlem Renaissance during the 1920s and 1930s.

The conference will take place Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29, at KU's Spencer Museum of Art. It coincides with a major exhibition of Douglas' work at the museum, "Aaron Douglas: African American Modernist," and is free to the public.

A public reception at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the museum will open the conference, titled "Aaron Douglas and the Arts of the Harlem Renaissance." The event will include refreshments and live jazz.
KU to honor students from Cowley County

LAWRENCE — Students from seven Kansas high schools will be honored Sept. 26, by the University of Kansas Alumni Association and KU Endowment.

A total of 52 seniors from high schools in Chautauqua and Cowley counties will be recognized for their academic achievements and named Kansas Honor Scholars at a 6:30 p.m. dinner program in the Wright Room of the Cowley College Brown Center, 125 S. Second St., Arkansas City.

The Kansas Honors Program began in 1971 and has honored more than 100,000 students. Scholars rank in the top 10 percent of their high school senior classes and are selected regardless of curricula, majors, occupational plans or higher education goals.

During the ceremony, each student will receive an American Heritage Dictionary in hardback and CD versions presented by David Ochoa, coordinator of member relations for the KU Alumni Association. Kevin Corbett, president of the KU Alumni Association, will speak to the students, their parents and guests.

Honored students will be guests of the alumni association and KU Endowment; parents and area alumni are welcome to attend at a cost of $12.50 each.

Community volunteers collect reservations, coordinate details and serve as local contacts for the event. Lucy Herlocker Freeman, Winfield, will be the site coordinator and county coordinator for Cowley County.

The Kansas Honors Program is made possible through KU Endowment and proceeds from the Jayhawk license plate program.

ARKANSAS CITY HIGH SCHOOL
Darci Cramer
Robert Duren
Davis Herren
Alyssa Hunt
Joseph Jett
Christopher Keeler
Katelyn Kuecker
Brandon Long
Sarah Marten
Meagan Mason
Kylie McDonald
Allison Nittler
Angela Partridge

Morgan Reese
Elizabeth Ripperda
Alexandra Stewart
Natalie Stinson
Amanda Westenfeld
Mitchell Wright
CEDAR VALE HIGH SCHOOL
Dana Burdette
Amber Smart
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
Megan Haunschild
Amber Osborn
Justina Ross
Shawnell Shepherd
DEXTER HIGH SCHOOL
Allie Crow
Kristina Kill
UDALL HIGH SCHOOL
Lane Krug
Caleb Rockey
WINFIELD HIGH SCHOOL
Nolan Astrab
Kelsey Baker
Hilary Barbour
Nathan Bosie
Rebekah Feaster
Joel Finney
Carol Gardner
Sydney Herlocker
Jaryd Moore
Nicholas Naphengsone
Mariah Pods
Mollie Roth
Ashley Rutherford
Parady Sengsay
John Smith
Taylor Stevenson
Kelsey Topper
Aaron Wasko
Peter Weinert
Melinda Wilson
Documentary examines evolution debate

BY JON NICCUM

Lawrence Journal-World

LAWRENCE (AP) — In the beginning, God created controversy.

And filmmaker Jeff Tamblyn was there to cover it.

To clarify, this particular “beginning” took place in 2005 when three members of the Kansas State Board of Education — Steve Abrams, Kathy Martin and Connie Morris — conducted controversial hearings to debate where God belonged in the classroom. Specifically, in what ratio should evolution and intelligent design be implemented into the state’s school science standards? Tamblyn’s upcoming documentary, “Kansas vs. Darwin,” examines this modern-day Scopes trial from beginning to end.

“When we started the project and began to talk about it, the reception we got was chilly,” says Tamblyn, who directed, produced and co-wrote the enterprise.

“One of the first things that everybody asked us was, ‘Which side are you on?’ In fact, that may eventually become a tag line for the movie.”

The subject proved no mere paper vs. plastic debate. The filmmakers became submerged in a core issue as culturally divisive as abortion or the invasion of Iraq.

“Even within families you see these big splits. I think some people can grasp evolution and it doesn’t bother them. But almost everybody I talk to who doesn’t like evolution, they just don’t cotton to the idea that they come from a lower form of life. For some people it might indicate that they are not special,” Tamblyn says.

More than 135 hours of footage later, Tamblyn started assembling the film with the help of co-writer/editor Mark von Schlemmer.

“It was a long process,” von Schlemmer recalls. “We had to figure out what the real story was. The charm of documentary filmmaking is that you can’t really know for sure what you’re going to get until you get out there, interview everyone and then look at what you shot to figure out what they’re saying.”

That long process turned out to run even longer.

“We thought we were done with the film a little over a year ago,” Tamblyn says. “We sent it out to some festivals like Toronto and Telluride, and it didn’t get in. But this prompted me to take another look at the story. I felt like we could make a better movie.”

The first editing revision turned out to be a metaphor for what sparked the initial controversy.

“We took out a lot of the science,” Tamblyn explains.

“There was a lot of stuff in there about cells and molecular biology. It was over people’s heads, and they were going to sleep. Instead, we really zeroed in on the politics and the politics of faith.”

Nearly a year and a half since the first festival edit floundered, “Kansas vs. Darwin” is making its official premiere Monday at the Kansas International Film Festival at the Glenwood Arts Theatre in Overland Park.

“Each year I find that the one subject that I think, ‘Who cares?’ or ‘I’ve already heard enough about this’ winds up being a film that is so well-made and interesting, it overcomes my initial skepticism,” says Dotty Hamilton, vice president of programming at the Kansas International Film Festival. “Last year we had an entry about asparagus. I thought it sounded stupid, but it wound up being one of my favorite films of the festival. It was also one of the highest ranked by the audience.

“The audience ultimately
decides which films they want to see. Based on advance individual ticket sales, right now 'Kansas vs. Darwin' is leading the pack in audience interest.”

Part of the appeal is that for being such a quintessentially Kansas event, the three-day hearing courted national interest.

Journalists from all over the world kept tabs on the melee that pitted John Calvert, director of the Shawnee-based Intelligent Design Network, and Pedro Irigonegaray, a Topeka attorney who supported pro-evolution science standards.

Although the religious side was in full force during the hearings, the Kansas Citizens for Science decided to stage a boycott. Their reasoning was that science is not something that can be determined in the courtroom.

“The average viewer may see the movie as filled with heroes and villains. But my viewpoint is it’s filled with human beings,” says Tamblyn, a 27-year veteran of corporate film and video production.

“Some people — depending on their viewpoints — might find Connie (Morris) really detestable. I didn’t think she was detestable; I just thought she was trying too hard. I would say the same thing about most of the people involved in this. They’re scurrying and bellowing to make their point because they’re afraid the other side is going to get ahead of them.”

The filmmakers are hoping “Kansas vs. Darwin,” which was shot on digital video for under $200,000, is strong enough to land a national release.

“We’d love to get theatrical distribution for it. It’s not a flashy film — there are a lot of talking heads. But the content of it is pretty gripping,” says von Schlemmer, a Kansas University doctoral student in film studies.

“The reason I made the movie — to be blunt — was to make some money,” Tamblyn adds. “Of course, I’m real interested in this topic. But through our research we’ve learned the way you make money with a documentary is primarily through DVD sales — unless you’re Michael Moore or you have a lot of penguins in your movie.”

Tamblyn is pleased to finally be debuting the official finished version of the picture at the Kansas International Film Festival, which allows most of the people involved in the story the opportunity to attend.

He says, “There are 10 major characters in the film, and they’ve all been invited to the screening. So far none of the people on the creationist side are coming.”
Kaycee Schlotzhauer, daughter of Bambi and Royce Schlotzhauer, and granddaughter of Maxine and Bill Spain, pledged the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the University of Kansas on Aug 18.
She is an honors graduate of Shawnee Mission West High School and will be pursuing a career in the medical profession.
KU announces initiative to link with CGSC at Fort Leavenworth

Special to The Times

The University of Kansas recently announced a new initiative linking KU and the Army's premier educational center, the Command and General Staff College, and other organizations at Fort Leavenworth.

The goal, said KU Chancellor Robert Hemenway, is to help educate the next generation of Army officers through advanced-degree programs aimed at faculty and students at the CGSC.

"This program will help Fort Leavenworth and the Army meet the need for advanced academic training at a time of unprecedented challenge for our armed forces. It will be good for the Army, good for KU and good for the country," Hemenway said.

David Lambertson, a former ambassador to Thailand, will direct the KU-Fort Leavenworth Program. Lambertson said the program will encourage more of Fort Leavenworth's faculty and students, both military officers and civilians, to pursue master's degrees and doctorates at KU. The university is exploring such options as the development of special degree programs, as well as offering classes at times that would accommodate the schedules of personnel at Fort Leavenworth, which is 40 miles northeast of Lawrence. The initiative will also facilitate other forms of cooperation, such as joint courses, symposiums and research.

The KU-Fort Leavenworth Program builds on an agreement signed three years ago by Hemenway and Gen. William Wallace, then the Fort Leavenworth commander, in which the two institutions agreed to step up their cooperation.

Lt. Gen. William B. Caldwell IV, current commander of the U.S. Army Combined Arms Center and Fort Leavenworth, praised the new KU program.

"I am excited to continue our partnership with KU and the Command and General Staff College. The graduate studies initiative immensely benefits our efforts to develop adaptive leaders and creative thinkers for the challenges of the 21st century," said Caldwell.

James B. Martin, associate dean of academics at the Command and General Staff College, and Lambertson both stressed the value this initiative brings to the two institutions.

"Both KU and Fort

Continued from page A1

Leavenworth have much to gain from this relationship," said Martin, particularly given their proximity.

Lambertson added that he hoped an increased interchange of people and ideas between KU and the fort could make a real contribution to the Army's efforts to respond successfully to the many difficult situations the United States faces around the world.

Echoing Hemenway, he added that "there is no doubt in my mind that it will also be good for KU."

Fort Leavenworth is the Army's leading center for teaching tactics, leadership development, battle command and staff procedures. Founded in 1881, Command and General Staff College graduates include President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gen. Omar Bradley, George Patton and Colin Powell and many other prominent leaders.

Many international officers have studied there as well, and have risen to prominence in their own countries, including 26 presidents and prime ministers.
KU GRADS

Miranda Leigh Joy and Jennifer Luvene Waller, both graduates of Burlington High School, have graduated from the University of Kansas. Joy received an MS in Education. Waller earned the BS in Education. Congratulations to these students!
New urgent care facility opens in Fort Scott

BY RAYMA SILVERS
Herald-Tribune

FORT SCOTT, Kan. — Since opening for business on Sept 4, Mercy Health Center’s new urgent care facility has aided approximately 135 patients, Lyneta Leisure, a nurse practitioner employed at the urgent care facility said.

According to Mercy Health Center Director of Marketing and Development Carla Farmer, the focus of the new urgent care center is convenience, pricing, physicians support and one patient-one record.

Should an emergency arise, a patient will find the way to the urgent care center as well as the emergency room outlined with signage. After entering the corridor of the emergency department, patients are asked if they feel that they need to go to the emergency room or the urgent care center, Farmer said.

In most cases, the patient has been correct in choosing the proper place to seek treatment, Donna Deway, a nurse practitioner with the urgent care facility, said. In the event that a patient is escorted to the urgent care facility and found upon further inspection to need more extensive services, the emergency room, across the hallway from the urgent care facility, is easily accessed, Deway said.

In addition, lab services and X-ray services are close by and readily accessible for the urgent care department. This enhances the convenience of using the service. It also makes diagnosis quicker and easier, Leisure said.

Should the need arise to have lab work performed, results of which take a day or two, the patient may contact his or her regular physician for a follow-up, Deway said.

Farmer said that the urgent care center is a cost effective option for after clinic hours health care. Co-pays which are expected at the time of service, are the same amount as they would be for a regular doctor’s visit, she said. Also, the overall cost of an urgent care visit is comparable to a visit to one’s regular doctor, Farmer said.

The urgent care facility is backed by physician support. Leisure said. The nurse practi-

Lyniea Leisure, ARNP and urgent care patient Christine Peterson, at Mercy’s new urgent care facility.
Urgent care

With new service, Saturday clinic hours are to end on Sept. 22.

From Page 1A

Patients are constantly supported by either the emergency room physician or the doctor from the clinic who is on call, she said.

Should the nurse practitioner feel more comfortable seeking an opinion from a regular physician, help is easy to find, Leisure said.

"Sometimes two heads are better than one," she said.

Farmer said any patient of Mercy Health System, whether it be at the clinic located within Mercy Health Center or at one of the satellite clinics, has one record on file that can be easily accessed by nurse practitioners or physicians. This one patient-one record system allows for quicker service, Deway said.

The nurse practitioners who have been employed to assist patients of the urgent care center are fully qualified practitioners with many years of experience, Farmer said.

Deway, a Fort Scott resident, is the former nurse practitioner who administered help in the Medical Plaza of Arma, 601 E. Washington, Arma, she said.

Leisure, also a Fort Scott resident, practiced her skills in Mercy's emergency room department for five years. Following that, she was employed by the Veteran's Administration for four years, she said.

Both ladies are University of Kansas graduates who have obtained their masters in nursing degrees, Leisure said.

John Fox, a physician with the Mercy Physician Group, is currently the director of the urgent care center, Farmer said.

Farmer said community attitude regarding the urgent care facility has been positive. In fact, response to the new center has been so positive that plans are being made to expand the brand new facility after only days of operation, Leisure said.

Deway said that adding another exam room to the facility will not be a complicated process. According to Farmer, the blueprints for an urgent care facility was in the works when the new building which houses Mercy Health Center was first designed.

Since the urgent care center will be operating on Saturdays, the Mercy Physicians Group Clinic will discontinue their "Saturday clinic as of Sept 22, Farmer said. Leisure and Deway said that the urgent care center is meant to be an extension of a patient's physician. It is not meant to replace a patient’s regular physician.

The urgent care center is open to provide medical attention to patients Monday through Friday 3:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Many patients, from inside and outside of Bourbon County, have sought and received treatment at the urgent care center since the commencement of its services, Deway said.

The nurse practitioners treat the entire person, Leisure said. According to Leisure, patients receive more than treatment when they seek help.

"Our nursing backgrounds help us to treat the whole person. A lot of times it is just reassurance and education that is needed," she said.

According to Farmer, Leisure and Deway care about the community that resides in Bourbon County.

"They live here and know community members. They want to service the families in Bourbon County," she said.
Around the State

Manhattan police search for possible serial rapist

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) - Police are on the hunt for a man they say has raped seven college-age women near Kansas State University over the past seven years, the latest attack coming last month.

The man, they say, always wears long-sleeve shirts and dark-colored gloves and covers all but his eyes with a mask. Because of the mask, police don’t have a composite sketch of the suspect and few leads to track down.

That uncertainty has ratcheted up the fear in the college community with parents pressuring law enforcement for more information and professors scheduling crime prevention presentations.

“Whenever there is an attack by this guy, we get lots of calls,” said Mary Todd, director of the university’s Women’s Center. “Calls from people concerned about their safety.”

Police have continued to provide female students with tips on how to stay safe, such as never walking alone and keeping doors and windows locked. They say they want students to avoid becoming the victim of all sorts of criminals.

“If someone is able to protect themselves from the opportunist rapist, you can protect yourself against the serial rapist,” said Capt. John Doehling of the Riley County Police Department, which covers Manhattan. “Yes, we believe there is one guy doing this. But if it was seven different persons committing these crimes over the course of seven years, people would still need to be concerned.”

Studies show the bulk of rapes in a college setting are committed by people who know their victims, either as acquaintances or as a date. But two University of Kansas doctoral students said their research showed women were more afraid of rapes committed by strangers, even though they believed they were more likely to be raped by an acquaintance.

Officials are urging parents to talk to their daughters and make sure they keep the doors and windows to their apartments closed and locked, even during the day.

Female students are also using Wildcat Walk, a service that provides escorts across campus at night. Wildcats Against Rape signed up a record number of new members this semester, about 100 people, compared to the usual 40.

“I think it’s great people are concerned and it’s great people want to get involved,” said Abby Heraud, a senior from Pratt and president of the group.

“But I think it’s really sad that it has to happen again for people to pay attention to it...This has gone on for years.”

Investigators said they believe the rapist got his start in October 2000 when he tried to rape a woman but ran off after a struggle.

His first successful attack came a year later in August 2001, but it wasn’t until 2004 or 2005, after at least a fourth rape, that police determined they may be related.

The attacker is described as a man 5 feet 10 inches tall, about 200 to 220 pounds and wears long-sleeve shirts, pants and boots.

Investigators said the man tended to do and say the same things during the attacks, better proof of a single assailant, but they aren’t saying what those actions are.

“Those are details that are known to him, the victims and a few of us,” said Doehling. “Those are things we need to keep under our hats...If you have information that he’s a one-armed man, we’d be putting that out there. That’s a pretty good clue. That’s something to look for.

“But here, we’re talking about methods and tactics.”

The victims range in age from 18 to 25 and have lived within a mile or two of each other in the small town. Five of them were attacked between May and September, although one attack was in March and another in December.

At least five victims lived in apartments while another lived in a single-family home. Police won’t say how to gains entry.

“We don’t want to say for sure,” said Riley County Police Lt. Kurt Moldrup. “But in some instances, the victims are not real sure (how the assailant got inside).”

Investigators are also mum on whether they have DNA or other evidence collected at the crime scenes.

They have brought in the FBI to help profile the attacker, although they avoid calling him a serial rapist. Without an arrest, police said they won’t know for certain if one man is committing all the
assaults.
KU pledges 567 women to sororities

LAWRENCE — Sororities at the University of Kansas pledged 567 women during fall formal recruitment the KU Panhellenic Association has announced.

The number represents an increase from 2006 fall recruitment when 550 students affiliated with sororities.

More than 750 women took part in recruitment, and all 13 of KU’s Panhellenic Association sororities added new members, said Laura Bauer, program director for Fraternity and Sorority Life. Membership bids were extended to women who completed the recruitment process.

Bauer said this year the Panhellenic Association implemented an online recruitment tool, Campus Director, which allowed women to create an account and register online for recruitment.

The new system also allowed the recruitment counselors and sorority chapters to perform all of their data entry and new member updates online.

In addition to the 13 groups with Panhellenic Association affiliation, two sororities with student chapters at KU are members of National Pan-Hellenic Council. They hold invitational activities throughout the fall semester, and their new members’ names are announced in the spring.

These sororities are Alpha Kappa Alpha and Zeta Phi Beta. Sigma Lambda Gamma is a member of the National Association for Latino Fraternal Organizations and also will hold informational meetings throughout the fall semester.

Sororities that are part of KU’s Panhellenic Association are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Delta Tau and Sigma Kappa.

For additional information about KU sororities, go to www.kugreek.org.

New members are listed by hometown, major, parents’ names, high school attended and sorority:

Dodge City, Aubrey
Anne Arndt daughter of Daniel and Cathy Arndt
Pre-Business freshman
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Delta Delta Dodge; Meade, Whitney Lace
Cordes daughter of Terry and Cheree Cordes
Speech-Language-Hearing BA Freshman

Ford

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