Bradbury Graduates With Honors

GODDARD – John Clyde Bradbury graduated as salutatorian of the 2008 class of Goddard High School. His Commencement Address was entitled “Take a Good Look Around.”

Among other honors and awards Bradbury received are the Ferguson Math Award, Goddard Lions’ Club Scholarship, Governor’s Scholar, Kansas Honors Scholar, Kansas State University Scholar, Kansas University Summerfield Scholar, National Merit Commended, Wichita State University Presidential Scholar and the Wilbur Floyd Memorial Scholarship.

Bradbury has accepted a KU Summerfield Scholarship, and will attend KU beginning this fall. Bradbury is the son of Heath and Shelley Bradbury and the grandson of J. Clyde and Donna Bradbury, all of Wichita. He is the eldest great-grandson of Vernelle and the late Harvey R. Wedel, and great-nephew of Becky Mddlemog and Carolyn Nading, all of Moundridge.
Granddaughter graduates from KU

On May 18th, Rachel Miles graduated with Highest Distinction, from the KU School of Business. Rachel was chosen to carry the School of Business Banner. Her duties involved leading the Business students “down the hill” and into Memorial Stadium, sitting as a member of the official graduation platform party, and accompanying Dean William L. Fuerst to the podium as he presented the KU Business Graduates to the Chancellor and audience.

Rachel is the granddaughter of Bryan and Mary Lou Bush and Great-granddaughter of Dorothy Bush.
KU math department honors area student

Scot A. Pruyn, son of Clinton and Gail Pruyn was among more than 50 undergraduate and graduate students who were recognized with the Kansas Algebra Program Outstanding Assistant Award. Scot has a BE in Secondary Level Education. He is a graduate of Maize High School, Maize, KS.

Joe Super, a third grader at Pray-Woodman elementary School, took first place in the White Buffalo Pinewood Derby District competition.
KU announces candidates for degrees

The following Andale names were among the more than 4,450 candidates for degrees at the University of Kansas this spring.

Benjamin Joseph Puetz, son of Mitchell and Sara Puetz, Sport Science BSE, Bachelor of Science in Education, a graduate of Garden Plain High School.

Paul Robert Schreffler, son of Dorothy Schreffler, Economics BGS, Bachelor of General Studies/Economics & History, a graduate of Anderson County High School, Garnett.
LAWRENCE — The William Allen White School of Journalism and Mass Communications at the University of Kansas announced recipients of annual awards and scholarships totaling about $300,000.

Dean Ann Brill announced the 130 award and scholarship recipients, including 11 incoming freshmen, during the April 28 ceremony in the Kansas Union.

Among those was Casey M. Miles of Halstead, son of Kirk and Shelley Miles, who received the Roger N. Wooldridge Journalism Scholarship.
Harvey County Jayhawk alumni award eight scholarships

For the 15th year, University of Kansas alumni and friends in Harvey County have made it possible for financial scholarships to be awarded to Harvey County Kansas Honors Scholars, students in the top 10% of their senior class, who plan to attend the University of Kansas.

Five of the scholarships were presented May 6, at the Newton High School Senior Awards Night at Newton High School.

The five who were awarded scholarships are: Samantha Baldwin, daughter of Monette Baldwin; Kacy Leigh Barker, daughter of Carol and Kendall Barker; Grace Choe, daughter of Jong Ran Choe; Caroline Robb, daughter of Joy and Joe Robb; Anna Marie Unruh, daughter of Sherry and Bill Unruh. Two scholarships were awarded Wednesday, May 7, to Halstead High School seniors Matthew Pjesky, son of Karen and Dave Pjesky; Megan Ollendieck, daughter of Deborah and Victor Ryan. Also the recipient of a scholarship is Kiah Mattson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mattson, Sedgwick. All eight will be enrolled at KU this fall.

These eight scholarships are made possible by contributions to the Kansas Honors Program by Harvey County KU alumni and friends of KU, according to Sue Ice, Harvey County coordinator. The contributions also underwrote the cost of the awards banquet last October which recognized the academic top 10 percent of the seniors of all five of the Harvey County high schools, a total of 57 students.
Granddaughter of area family graduates from KU

Tina Marie Borchers, granddaughter of Ken and Joyce Borchers and daughter of Steve and Lynne Ann Borchers of Olathe has completed her undergraduate work in exercise science. She graduated with a bachelor of science degree in education on Sunday, May 18, from the University of Kansas.

She has been accepted at Wichita State University to pursue her doctorate degree in physical therapy.

Tina Marie Borchers
Paying proper respects

Bodies donated to science still get a suitable memorial.

By BRIAN MCTAVISH
The Kansas City Star

Honoring a loved one on Memorial Day is difficult enough for some. But when the body is donated to the study of human anatomy, where do family members go to remember?

The osteopathic medicine college at Kansas City University of Medicine and Biosciences holds a non-denominational memorial service each year for donors' families. (So does the University of Kansas School of Medicine in Kansas City, Kan.) Eventually, remains donated to the osteopathic college are individually cremated and either given to the family or interred at Green Lawn Cemetery with the assistance of Park Lawn Funeral Home in Kansas City. But before any of that happens, high esteem is paid to each donated body, even as it provides valuable lessons to medical students learning anatomy.

"These donors, a lot of times, have gone through retirement home, nursing home, assisted living, hospice," said Robert E. Stephens, professor and chair of anatomy at the college. "And then they died and their body was donated to our medical school. And what I convey to the students, very specifically, is that they're not home yet. We need to take care of them just like they were taken care of in hospice — take care of them, tuck them in and learn everything we can from them."

Anatomy students view the first human body that they dissect as if it were their first patient, Stephens said.

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"We all remember it," he said. "I remember, 30 years ago, the first body I ever dissected: I opened up the chest and saw what the effects of smoking were. There was no right lung at all. It was all scarred away. And that was a donated body."

At Green Lawn Cemetery, visitors can pay their respects to the college's body donors at a headstone bearing the Latin inscription: Pro Bono Humana (For the Good of Humans). There is also a memorial bench dedicated to donors at the site. And whether or not donors' ashes are interred at the cemetery, families of donors can purchase a cemetery plaque.

"People have to have closure," said Cindy Shepard, supervisor at Park Lawn Funeral Home. "A lot want that tangible to go back to. They want that place to go."

Jeanine Friday, 71, of Excel-

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"I would donate," he said. "But I might scare some of the students: 'Oh, my, he's back. I hope this isn't his way of grading us one more time.'"
KU announces candidates for spring degrees

The names of more than 4,450 candidates for degrees at the University of Kansas this spring — representing 95 Kansas counties, 48 other states and the District of Columbia and 44 other countries — have been announced by the University Registrar. KU's Class of 2008 numbers more than 7,000, including 2,555 who completed degree work in summer and fall 2007.

Area students earning degrees were

Logan: Valerie C Jackson, Bachelor of General Studies/Speech-Language-Hearing, daughter of Sue and Robert Jackson;

Phillipsburg: Travis Wesley Lower, Bachelor of Arts/Psychology, son of Ron and Lee Lower; Rebecca Lynn Marks, Bachelor of Social Work, daughter of Linda Flipse; Alexa Anne Riffel, Bachelor of General Studies/Applied Behavioral Science & Bachelor of General Studies/Communication Studies Applied Behavioral Science, daughter of Rick and Kim Riffel

Kensington: Melissa N Luiso, Bachelor of Science in Business/Accounting & Bachelor of Science in Business/Finance Accounting, daughter of Nick and Margaret Luiso

Chapman News Editor wins KU Photo Contest

News-Times News Editor Carol Lacer has won first place in the 2008 KU Landon Center Images of Aging Photo contest. The winning photo is the image of Chapman resident Douglas Otnes, in his apartment at the Butterfield Trailhouse.

"My husband Steve suggested I enter that photo in the contest, noting the uniqueness of Doug's home decor and his hobby. I had taken the photo when I interviewed Doug when he was producing a movie last fall," Carol said. That particular photo was not used in Doug's story, because another photo better fit what the article was about.

The photo shows Doug holding his producer's take scene instrument, with "Scene 4, Take 5 & 6" chalked in. Behind Doug is a lighted Bing Crosby White Christmas sign, and a wall filled with photographs of classic movie stars such as John Wayne, Grace Kelly, Roy Rogers, Lauren Bacall and many more.

The Center on Aging has sponsored the photo contest each year since 2001 to bring attention to the many faces of older adults. Subjects must be at least 60 years of age or older. The contest is open to professionals and amateurs alike. Photographers in Kansas and these counties in Missouri: Jackson, Platte, Cass, and Clay, are eligible to enter.

The winning photos are selected by a panel of judges.

Images of Aging Photo Contest Director, Janet Cozza, said the photos will be reproduced online, and may be used in any way related to the publicity or teaching programs at the University of Kansas. She said the judges look to make sure all rules and the theme are followed.

"The photos are used for educational publications and calendars, so they must be clear. We also look at the story that goes with the photo," Janet said.

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Carol also competed in the Images of Aging photo contest last year, and won honorable mention with two photos, one of her father, Harlan Henry, cooking on his wood burning stove, and one of her mother-in-law Darlene Lacer-Hiatt in her square dancing attire, aboard an Independence Day parade float. The photo of Darlene, called "Dancing Queen," was chosen as one of twelve for the 2008 Landon Images of Aging Calendar, which is distributed in offices throughout KU Medical Center and given to winning photographers, their families and their subjects.

"Darlene was really excited about being a calendar girl at the age of 82. Seeing her, and my dad, and Doug enjoy their lives at their ages is an inspiration," Carol said.

Carol is employed as the News Editor for the News Times, and regularly takes photos for area events.

She began taking pictures when her sons, Jake and Joel were born in 1979 and 1982, and treasures those old photos, taken on an old fashioned focus free 35 mm camera.

"I loved to capture their first rides on their bicycles, and the fun times we had during camping trips, like when they'd catch a fish or a collared lizard. Even though the camera was very simple, it captured a lot of great memories," Carol said.

There were 90 entries in this year's contest, said coordinator Janet Cozza.
Winning Photograph - This photograph of Douglas Ottes at his apartment in the Butterfield Trailhouse won first place in the KU Landon Center Images of Aging Photo contest. The photo was taken by News-Times News Editor Carol Lacer.