

Gayle Doll to direct Center on Aging

Gayle Appel Doll has been named director of the Center on Aging in the College of Human Ecology. The appointment becomes effective June 15.

Doll had previously served as the center's interim director and was appointed to the director's position after a nationally competitive search.

As director, she will coordinate and develop educational and training programs in aging, stimulate aging research, coordinate outreach activities and guide the center to become the top referral center for information on aging resources in Kansas.

"I'm more excited about the field now than the day I started," Doll said. "I get to be a teacher, a connector, a communicator, a leader. I get to teach students to change their perceptions about aging processes. I get to see awe-inspiring examples of successful aging."

2+2 programs expanded in Manhattan

K-State signed two 2+2 agreements with Manhattan Area Technical College May 8 on the school's campus, pushing the number of such programs over 40.

The agreements allow students to obtain an associate of applied science degree from the technical college and then complete a bachelor's degree from K-State through distance education.

The signing included the following agreements: associate of applied science in computer-aided drafting technology and bachelor's degree in technology management; and associate of applied science in information and network technology and bachelor's degree in technology management. The bachelor's programs are offered through K-State at Salina.

K-State representatives at the signing included Dennis Kuhlman, dean of K-State at Salina; Betty Stevens, associate dean of continuing education and associate vice provost for information technology partnerships; and David Stewart, assistant dean of continuing education.

on campus June

June 10

Waste workshop

Waste management for universities, Fiedler Hall. For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education conference registration office, 785-532-5569.

June 12

Ladies night

Participants will view illustrated letters by noted artists before unleashing their own creativity while making personal journals. 6:30-8:30 p.m., Beach Museum of Art. Admission is \$10; register by calling 785-532-7718.

June 16-19

Music Symposium

Speakers, displays and performances for music educators, McCain Auditorium. For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education conference registration office 785-532-5569.



Learn to explore art with children during a workshop for parents, teachers and home-school providers, "Young Children and the Art Museum," at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 7, at the Beach Museum. Childcare and a workshop for kids will be provided. Make reservations for the free event by calling 532-7718.

opportunities

Classified

- A list of employment opportunities is posted at <http://www.k-state.edu/hr/>
- A recording of classified job opportunities is available 24 hours a day on the Employment Information Line, 532-6271.
- For additional information, call 532-6277 or visit the Division of Human Resources at 103 Edwards Hall. Applications are accepted 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Unclassified

- A complete listing of vacancies can be seen at <http://www.k-state.edu/affact/>
- For additional information, call the office of affirmative action at 532-6220 or visit 214 Anderson Hall.

Always on the go, continued

supervisor positions at the annual Country Stampede held at Tuttle Creek State Park.

Hunter works at the campground area of Country Stampede and is able to catch a few shows in her off time.

Perks are nice, but most rewarding for Hunter are the faces of those she helps.

"There was a wreck I worked on Highway 24 and it

was bad," she said of one of her experiences volunteering with the fire department. "It was a van full of kids and we had to use the 'jaws of life' to get some people out.

"But working to keep the kids calm and get them to safety was really rewarding. It just makes me feel really good to see how people react when you've helped them." ♦♦

Noteworthy, continued

ing, May 2008, Chicago:

Gary Brase, "Perceptions and Practical Applications of Different Numerical Formats."

Brase and colleagues, "Do People Shift Adaptively Between Retrospective and Prospective Memory?"

Donald Saucier and students presented "Monolinguals' and Bilinguals' Perceptions of Codeswitching."

Saucier and students, "Feminist Identification, Feminist Ideology, and Beliefs in Stereotypes about Feminists."

Saucier and students, "Creation and Validation of a Measure of Honor Beliefs."

Saucier and student, "Testing the Dimensionality of Social Dominance Orientation and Right-Wing Authoritarianism."

Mary Cain and students, "The Effects of Mecamyla-

mine on Nicotine-Induced Extinction and Reinstatement in Differentially Reared Rats."

Satoris Youngcourt and colleagues published "The Importance of Construct Breadth When Examining Inter-role Conflict," Educational and Psychological Measurement, Vol. 68, June 2008.

Youngcourt and student presented posters at the Society for Industrial and Organizational Psychology meeting, April 10-12, San Francisco.

Veterinary medicine

Tracey Jackson presented "Cellular & Molecular Analysis of Hormone Production and Gene Expression in a Feline Insulinoma," American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine forum, June 5, San Antonio.

k-statement

For Kansas State University faculty and staff

June 5, 2008 Vol. 30, No. 22

Where leaders learn

Fort Leavenworth officers gain higher degrees through K-State

Major Josh Higgins wanted to pursue a master's degree while attending

the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

He found the K-State master's program in adult education offered at the fort to be an excellent fit.

"This program draws on what I do in the Army and will help me significantly with what I'll do when I finish the Command and General Staff College program," said Higgins, who will soon be a battalion executive officer.

"When you really boil it down, training is education, and I've come to the realization that every soldier and officer is an adult learner."

Higgins is one of 45 Fort Leavenworth students - 30 majoring in adult education, 10 in security studies and five in operations research - who received their master's degrees from K-State in May.

K-State has been offering courses at Fort Leavenworth since the 1970s, but



Cheryl Polson (center) and the spring class of K-State graduates at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College. The popular master's degree in adult education "has a direct application to the work that military professionals do on a daily basis," Polson said.

the degrees and formats have changed over the years, said Cheryl Polson, director of K-State-Fort Leavenworth, associate dean of the Graduate School and professor of educational leadership.

K-State serves the Leavenworth area with courses and degree programs including master's degrees in adult education, security studies

and operations research, and doctorates in adult education, military history and security studies.

Most classes are offered on post and are delivered in a variety of methods: face-to-face and via video conferencing and the Web, Polson said.

The master's degree program in adult education is the largest, with 45 to 50 gradu-

Lab leaders in training

Laboratory operators from across the country have been participating in training on robotic "real-time" testing equipment at K-State.

The training is sponsored by the National Animal Health Laboratory Network, which was created by two U.S. Department of Agriculture agencies together with the American Association of Veterinary Laboratory Diagnosticians.

"When the network first developed in 2002, the U.S. lacked the ability to conduct surveillance testing on the scale many believed would be necessary," said Dick Oberst, director of molecular diagnostics. "The purpose of the network is to promote early detection, rapid response and testing to demonstrate the appropriate level of recovery from animal disease."

As a member of the network, K-State's Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory recently began incorporating "high throughput" technologies such as robotics, said Gary Anderson, lab director.

"The training is part of a cooperative agreement to develop and validate standard operating procedures for high-throughput testing of important foreign animal diseases."

K-State's Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory would be first to diagnose avian flu should it come to Kansas.

A total of six two-day courses to "train the trainer" are taking place through July at the Biosecurity Research Institute at Pat Roberts Hall.

Instructors will come from K-State's Veterinary Diagnostic Lab; the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service; the Foreign Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory, Plum Island, N.Y.; and the National Veterinary Services Laboratories, Ames, Iowa.

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points of pride

Jones honored for airline air quality work

Byron Jones, associate dean for research and graduate programs and director of the Engineering Experiment Station, will receive the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers Standards Achievement Award June 21 at the society's 2008 annual meeting in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Jones is being recognized for his work in chairing the committee responsible for the society's new Standard 161, Air Quality Within Commercial Aircraft.

The standard, which covers issues such as temperature, cabin pressure, air contaminants and ventilation rates, can be voluntarily adopted by individual airlines or the Federal Aviation Administration.

"Compliance with this standard will go a long way toward ensuring good air quality for passengers and crews," said Jones, who has chaired the committee since 1999.

Goetsch to head U.S. college libraries group

Lori A. Goetsch, dean of libraries, has been elected vice president/ president-elect of the Association of College and Research Libraries.



Lori Goetsch

She will become president-elect after the 2008 American Library Association Annual Conference in Anaheim, Calif, and will assume the presidency in July 2009 for a one-year term.

"I plan to use my presidential year to give special focus to exploring issues and opportunities for library workforce development and the changing skill sets we need in our libraries," Goetsch said. "Our ability to recruit and retain talented staff for this 'new work' is clearly an issue of growing interest in the profession and is now part of the association's strategic plan."

Goetsch has held numerous positions in the association, including serving as director-at-large on its board and as a member of the 2005 National Conference Invited Papers Committee.

"Lori's knowledge of the board's work over the last few years will be invaluable as the association continues to reinvent its structure and systems to meet member needs," said Mary Ellen Davis, executive director.

Rotary names Kozar a World Peace Fellow

David Kozar, a program assistant in the Division of Continuing Education and a student in K-State's graduate certificate program in conflict resolution, has been named a World Peace Fellow by Rotary International.



David Kozar

Seventy fellows from 33 countries were selected for their leadership potential in government, business, education, media and other professional areas.

The Rotary fellowship will fund Kozar's studies toward a master's in peace and conflict resolution at the University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia.

"The selection process was very demanding and lasted for more than a year," said Kozar.

After graduating from K-State in 2002 in Spanish and international studies, Kozar, of Manhattan, founded Devolver Films Co. He spent months in Bosnia and Herzegovina working on a feature-length documentary, "Decade from Destruction." The film, which focuses on the struggles of life in post-conflict society, is in postproduction.

Kozar is on the advisory board of Training Workshops International for the Children. He works with a team of international volunteers to develop inter-ethnic children's programs and adult education seminars to promote community reconciliation across the Balkans.

His other responsibilities include developing and implementing summer-abroad volunteer programs to Bosnia, Serbia, Kosovo and Montenegro for university students; coordinating language training; meeting with government and education professionals to develop future programs; and monitoring programs in Bosnia, Serbia and Montenegro.

Sustainable wardrobes

Web site to offer insight into the fabric of people's lives

People's clothing, homes and furnishings say a lot about their values. Melody LeHew sees a big opportunity to add sustainability to that conversation.

This spring, LeHew, an associate professor of apparel and textiles, took the initial step toward developing the Apparel and Textile Sustainability Research Lab Web site.

The content focuses on apparel, textiles and interior design sustainability issues. She envisions a site where scholars collaborate and read the latest research in sustainability, where students investigate how to make sustainable decisions in the workplace, and where the public can go to learn about sustainable choices.

Preliminary site development was part of an apparel and textile student's honors project. Jessica Ponnath, under the guidance of LeHew, designed a template and developed content to educate students about sustainable textiles and to encourage personal sustainable consumer behavior. Ponnath graduated in May.

The finished site will summarize current research, highlight sustainable practitioners in apparel and textile channels of distribution, and provide resources to help site visitors practice sustainability, LeHew said.

"We want to share resources



"We want to help the public make the transition to sustainability," Melody LeHew said of the apparel lab's new Web site. It concentrates on research and collaboration on the topic of textile manufacturing and marketing.

with those interested in sustainability," she said.

For researchers and academics, the site will offer resources such as current publications in the field, a place to find collaborators on sustainability projects and an in-depth look at sustainability research in apparel and textiles at K-State. Resources suggesting how to bring sustainability into the classroom also will be available, LeHew said.

For students, LeHew hopes message boards and informa-

tion such as the link to "How Green is my Wardrobe" will facilitate discussion and action among students. She and other textile and apparel faculty help students develop sensitivity on sustainability issues. "They will be making the decisions in the marketplace as consumers and as leaders in the clothing and textile field. Their decisions will impact the economy, the environment and determine social equity," LeHew said.

For the community, the site will translate scholarly work into practical applications. "We want to help the public make the transition to sustainability," LeHew said. "We can no longer escape the reality that environmental degradation is happening and we all need to accept responsibility for building a sustainable economy." Practical information will cover topics ranging from recyclable textile products to renewable fibers such as alpaca and bamboo.

K-State's Apparel and Textile Sustainability Research Lab was established in 2006. Current research projects include "Politics of Consumption: Identifying and Understanding Early Adopters of Sustainability Practices"; and "Consumer Environmental Attitudes and Interest in Sustainable Textiles."

The textiles sustainability Web site is under development at <http://www.k-state.edu/sustainability> ♦♦

noteworthy

Accounting

Mark Linville presented "Formal Academic Disciplinary Actions and Entry into the Accounting Profession" and the digit analysis "An Illustrative Class Example," Allied Academies Spring 2008 International Conference, April 3, Tunica, Miss.



Linville presented "Formal Academic Disciplinary Actions and Entry into the Accounting Profession," Southwest Business Symposium, March 28, Edmond, Okla.

Architecture

Mick Charney conducted the workshop session "WARNING: This Material Is Intended for Mature Audiences: Managing Difficult Dialogues in Large Lecture Classes," national annual meeting of the Teaching Professor Conference, May 17, Kissimmee, Fla.

Biology

Walter Dodds and colleagues published "Excess Nitrate from Agricultural and Urban Areas Reduces Denitrification Efficiency in Streams," Nature, Vol. 451, No. 7184.



Kimberly A. With presented the keynote address "Landscape Function and Dysfunctional Landscapes: Uncoupling Pattern from Process," U.S.-International Association for Landscape Ecology conference, April 8, Madison, Wis.

Clinical sciences

Bob Larson will present

"What is EBVM? History of EBVM," Evidence Based Veterinary Medical Association, June 9, Athens, Ga.

Grain science and industry

Sajid Alavi and colleagues published "Barrier and Mechanical Properties of Starch-Clay Nanocomposite Films," Cereal Chemistry, Vol. 85, No. 3.



Fred Rohles, emeritus professor of mechanical engineering and psychology, and former director of the Institute of Environmental Research at K-State, will receive the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers Journal Paper Award at the society's annual meeting in Salt Lake City on June 21. The award honors the best paper or article to be published in the ASHRAE Journal in the past year.

Lafene Health Center

David M. Smith presented "Common Musculoskeletal Overuse Injuries," "Common Issues Related to Musculoskeletal Trauma" and "Common Pediatric Musculoskeletal Disorders," American Academy of Family Physicians Board Review course, April 27-May 3, Kansas City, Mo.

Physics

Uwe Thumm and colleagues published "Time-Series Analysis of Vibrational Nuclear Wave-Packet Dynamics in Ds+," Physical Review A, June 2008.

Marketing

Swinder Janda published "Does Gender Moderate the Effect of Online Concerns on Purchase Likelihood?" Journal of Internet Commerce, Vol. 7, No. 3.

Multiple departments

Sajid Alavi, grain science and industry; **Koushik Adhikari**, human nutrition; and colleagues published "Pre-Cooked Bran-Enriched Wheat Flour Using Extrusion: Dietary Fiber Profile and Sensory Characteristics," Journal of Food Science, Vol. 73, No. 4.



Linda Harvey, journalism and mass communications; and **Dana Minihan**, agronomy; and colleagues will present "Connect. Develop. Achieve. The Essence of NACTA," North American Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture 2008 conference, June 10-13, Logan, Utah.



Yasuyuki Arakane, **Karl Kramer**, **Subbaratnam Muthukrishnam**, biochemistry; **Richard Beeman**, entomology; and student published "Functional Specialization Among Insect Chitinase Family Genes Revealed by RNA Interference," Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences USA, Vol. 105.

Psychology

The following K-State faculty members presented at the Midwestern Psychological Society's 79th annual meet-

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Always on the go

Karen Hunter puts out fires in the office and out on the prairie



Karen Hunter volunteers with the Riley County Police Department and the Riley County Fire Department when she's not working at printing services.

Once, when Karen Hunter was still in high school and working on the family farm near Smith Center, she cut off the tip of her finger. Doctors told her to stay idle and keep the finger elevated for a few days. She managed most of a day.

"I couldn't take it anymore, so I held my finger up and went back to work," Hunter said. "I just always like to be busy."

Little has changed. Most people at K-State know Hunter as a customer services specialist with K-State printing services.

But in addition to graphic design work and helping customers, Hunter also works as a server and bartender at Whiskey Creek, as a salesperson for K.O. Beef & Quality Foods with Country Stampede, and somehow finds time to volunteer with the Riley County Police Department and the Riley County Fire Department.

In her "free" time she likes to cook, crochet, sew, hunt and put her mechanical skills to use.

In early spring, Hunter took a day off to catch up around the house. During that time, she replaced the engine on a wood splitter to ensure that she and her husband would be able to continue cutting wood to heat their home near Keats.

"It needed to be done," Hunter said with a shrug.

When she's not building fires to warm her home, Hunter and her husband, Chris, fight fires as part of a volunteer program in her area.

"We're trained to fight grass, house and car fires," Hunter said. "All of the volunteers have areas throughout the

county that they can get called out to help with."

Fires on the Konza Prairie are the worst, she said.

"It can make for a really long fire-

get lost."

Some of the volunteer work Hunter does is dangerous, but there are advantages.

As an auxiliary officer with the Riley County Police Department, Hunter helps with DUI checkpoints, prisoner transports and traffic control at Bramlage Coliseum and Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

While working traffic control at Bramlage can mean a long day during K-State's graduation, there are perks to working football game days.

"We're able to watch most of the game, but by the fourth quarter we have to be back at our positions," Hunter said.

Through her work with the RCPD, Hunter has received opportunities for

fight and nights out there are always tough," she said. "It's pitch black out on the prairie and we've had people

'It's pitch black out on the prairie, and we've had people get lost.'

Karen Hunter on fighting grass fires

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