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The ninth dean at a 140-year-old college — that reflects honorably on the commitment of deans who led Human Ecology before me. They came from different academic

backgrounds and faced different challenges. But they shared the vision of a college where students learned about science and society, and applied their knowledge to improve the lives of their families and their communities.

I share that vision and plan to push it forward.

To excel in teaching, research and engagement requires the strategic allocation of resources. We will have to ask ourselves

some tough questions about enrollment, retention, graduation rates, and other financial and quality issues ubiquitous to higher education. The answers must fit within the context of economic restraints.

I want Human Ecology to be a major contributor as K-State strives to become a Top 50 public research university by 2025.

I want this college to be an “aspirational destination” for students. That will take constant re-evaluation as we strive to distinguish ourselves in our profession.

As a college we must provide a transformational educational experience for students, an experience that gives them the advantage in their personal and professional lives. That will take an unwavering recommitment to excellence, to creating an environment where leaders — faculty, staff and students — can develop and flourish, and to deliberate planning.

It is our responsibility to provide our students with the best educators and facilities we can. We need to give them chances to grow as individuals as they are earning their degrees.

As we scrutinize the challenges, I am determined to continue the strong legacy of leadership in the College of Human Ecology.

In fact, I look forward to it.

John Buckwalter

College welcomes students



More than 300 attended a Family Day brunch in Hoffman Lounge on Sept. 7. Dean John Buckwalter greeted students and their families — some from as far away as Houston. College of Human Ecology ambassadors and student council members conducted tours of the new wing of Justin Hall.

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“We will continue to attract the best students from Kansas and beyond because we are providing a caring environment, are attaining our goals and are graduating students ready for the workplace.”

— Mary Ice

“Kansas State is a special place with special people and great leadership. We are convinced Kansas State and the College of Human Ecology will continue to make a difference for many people.”

— Carl Ice

Mary and Carl Ice Hall



The bold limestone-colored sign in front of 1310 Research Park Drive in Manhattan will read Mary and Carl Ice Hall, College of Human Ecology.

The building will be officially named at ceremonies Oct. 24. In May the college purchased the 20,000-square-foot building through a gift from the Ices and a combination of private funds.

It will provide classrooms and laboratory space for larger-scale research projects. Moving to Mary and Carl Ice Hall will be the Sensory Analysis Center, kinesiology NASA project, Institute for Academic Alliances, the Programs for Workplace Solutions, the Personal Financial Planning Clinic and two apparel, textiles and interior design projects. Space in Justin Hall vacated by teams moving to Mary and Carl Ice Hall will be repurposed for classrooms and for student research and applied science areas.

The couple’s contribution is more than a “thank you” from grateful alums.

“Mary and I have been very blessed with many opportunities,” Carl Ice said. “With that comes the responsibility to be leaders and model the way. We do our best to fulfill that responsibility.”

Both agree that the new building will help move K-State toward the 2025 goal to become a Top 50 public research university. They saw the purchase of the former NanoScale building as an expedient path to much needed laboratory and research space for the college.

“We need to have facilities that attract top research scientists. Having appropriate facilities will help advance our college and the land-grant mission of Kansas State University,” Mary Ice said. “We need to provide our students with the best educators and facilities possible and give them chances to grow as individuals as they are earning their degrees.”

She graduated from K-State with a bachelor’s degree in home economics education in 1980 and a master’s in adult and occupational education in 1988. A 1979 K-State graduate in industrial engineering, Carl Ice is president and chief operating officer of Burlington Northern Santa Fe Corp.

“We are always very impressed with Kansas State students. They are bright, thoughtful and passionate,” he said.

Mary Ice added, “When students come to K-State, we need to be sure they have the best experience possible. A high priority should be to provide them with a great education that they can afford without going into life-altering debt.”

The Ices have given generously to many segments of K-State, from scholarships to facilities. In the College of Human Ecology, they funded one of the large classrooms and a conference room in the Justin Hall addition.

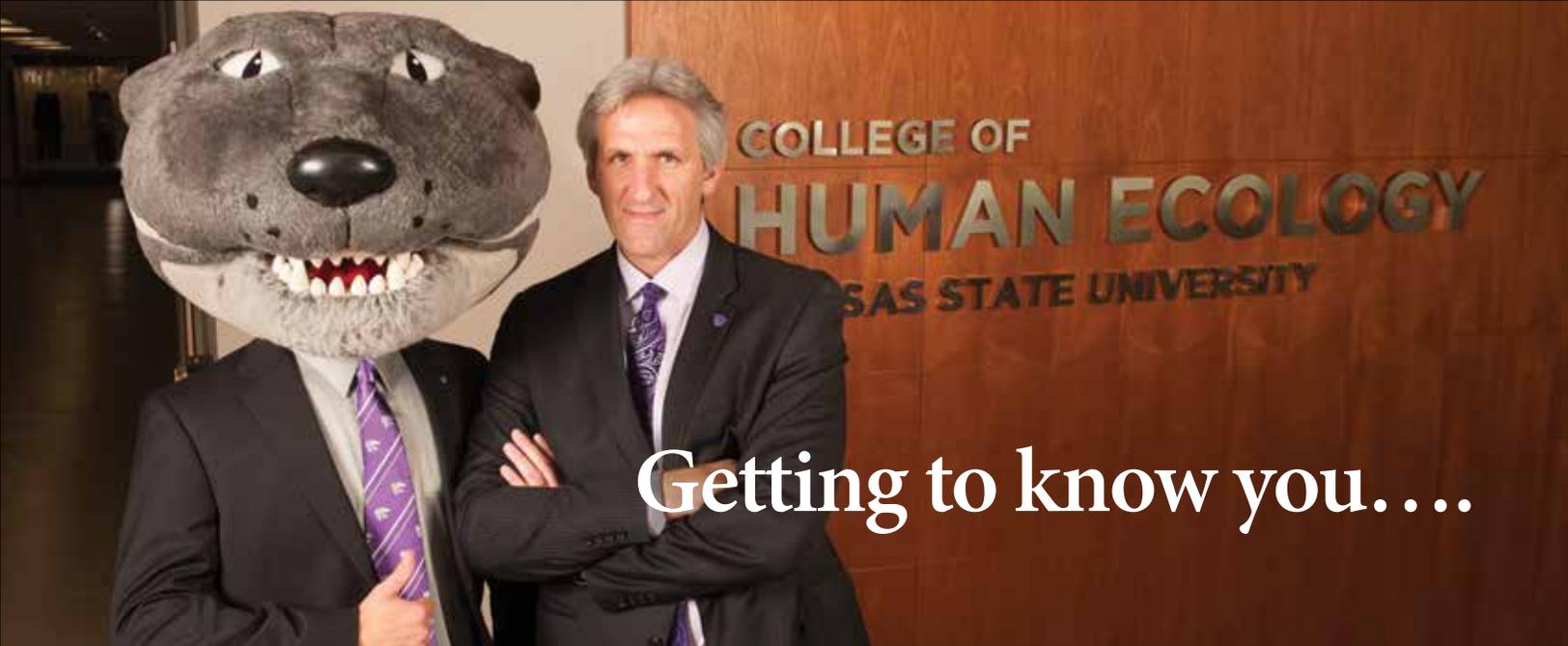
“So many people in my life, especially my teachers, went the extra mile to provide me with opportunities to learn, serve, travel and interact with others that it naturally became a part of me to want to do the same,” Mary Ice explained.

They also model the idea of philanthropy by serving on boards and committees. She is president of the college alumni advisory board, a member of the K-State Alumni Association board, a member of the Ahearn Advisory Committee and is on the President’s Council on Athletics. He is past chair of the engineering advisory council and a member of the KSU Foundation board of directors. Both are on the foundation’s board of trustees.

“We have great leadership at Kansas State University! From our students, faculty and Dean Buckwalter to President Schulz, it is an exciting time to be involved with K-State,” Mary Ice said.

Both donors emphasized how important family is to them. And K-State, they underscore, is part of the family.





Getting to know you...

This summer John Buckwalter became the ninth — and first male — dean of the 140-year-old College of Human Ecology.

His values and commitments echo those of the college he leads: making people's lives better.

"Everything we do in the college is relevant to major issues in society — from eating disorders to disease prevention, from understanding how children learn best to preventing family violence, from sustainable environments to family economics," he said.

As a higher education administrator, Buckwalter believes a strong undergraduate program underpins a robust college.

As a scientist who examined such questions as effects of aging on sympathetic mediated vasoconstriction in the exercising skeletal muscle, he believes in fostering critical thinking, applying the scientific method and creative problem-solving.

As dean, he believes in providing an energetic, supportive academic climate for students and faculty. He believes in facing problems head-on, in putting students first, in firm foundations.

Before joining K-State, he served as associate dean of research and graduate studies in the College of Education and Health Professions at the University of Texas Arlington, where he developed a college strategic plan for research that addressed productivity. He served as chair of the Department of Kinesiology there for two years.

He was associate professor in the Department of Anesthesiology at the Medical College of Wisconsin and a fellow at the American College of Sports Medicine and the Research Consortium of AAHPERD. His Master of Science and doctorate in kinesiology are from the University of Arkansas. He has published extensively in the area of cardiovascular physiology and has received more than \$2 million in grants.

Although he'd only been on the job for a few weeks, the 6-foot-7-inch dean answered some questions about himself and what's ahead for Human Ecology:

Why did you come to the College of Human Ecology at K-State?

I have known about the K-State kinesiology program and knew this was the kind of place I wanted to be if I ever left the medical school. When I started examining the College of Human Ecology, it struck me that every part of the work here connects with major issues in

society today. They are wellness issues — physical health, finances, family relationships, the environment, nutrition. These clearly fall into the area of human ecology.

What are your main goals for the college?

Right now I have two areas of emphasis.

One, undergraduate studies. We have to help each student have a rich undergraduate experience. Students need the opportunity to do things they might not be able to do without K-State — study abroad, internships, ability to connect to a wide variety of people, a sense of community, to be part of something big. This applies to distance students, too.

Two, research productivity. I believe in student research and that it is a natural product of research productivity. This includes graduate education where we are producing researchers and practitioners.

What will be your biggest challenge?

One will be getting up to speed with all the moving parts of the college. The biggest will be how to use limited resources to have the biggest impact.

In college you studied Spanish and kinesiology. Why?

In the seventh grade I learned that I really enjoyed foreign languages. The school wouldn't let me take both Spanish and French. I chose Spanish. In college I studied in Costa Rica. That's where I met my wife. As an athlete (he played college basketball), I became interested in the interaction between movement and science.

You've had many roles: college athlete, scientist, college administrator. What's the best?

They all represent important parts of my life. What is most important to me is my family. Amalia and I have three children: Matthew is a second-year soccer player at Dallas Baptist University; Amanda is a senior at Manhattan High School; and Mark is a sophomore at Manhattan High.

Learn more about Dean Buckwalter at he.k-state.edu/directory/jbb3



Dean Buckwalter meets with President Kirk Schulz in Justin Hall

“These departments are doing research that can dramatically impact the quality of life of people throughout their life span.”

— John Buckwalter

Consortium in Lafene

The Physical Activity and Nutrition Clinical Research Consortium is a long name for a facility with a succinct mission: improve human health.

The research center, a joint effort of the departments of Human Nutrition and Kinesiology, opened this spring on the second floor of Lafene Health Center. The 6,400-square-foot facility — called PAN-CRC — includes multiple examination rooms, data collection rooms, a central intake space, a phlebotomy room and a metabolic kitchen.

“These departments are doing research that can dramatically impact the quality of life of people throughout their life span,” said John Buckwalter, dean. “The new facility will expand our ability to conduct relevant clinical research on physical activity and nutrition.”

Mark Haub, head of human nutrition, and David Dzewaltowski, head of kinesiology, pointed to the objectives of the consortium:

- To significantly enhance the clinical research capabilities and competitiveness for funding opportunities of faculty in the College of Human Ecology.
- To provide faculty collaborative opportunities for interdisciplinary research within the college, nationally and internationally.
- To be recognized nationally and internationally as a provider of high-quality student research training in nutrition and physical activity human clinical research methods.

Added Dzewaltowski: “Anything we can do to provide an environment that facilitates the research process will help K-State recruit and retain outstanding faculty and graduate students.”

Names in the News

Svetlana Cotelea, a medical doctor who earned her Master of Public Health from the Department of Human Nutrition, has been named deputy minister of health for the Republic of Moldova. . . **Brad Klontz**, who is on the graduate faculty in personal financial planning, has been named a fellow of the American Psychological Association. . . May graduate **Will Fisher** and his team won the People’s Choice award at NeoCon 2013 in Chicago this summer in a competition sponsored by the International Interior Design Association. . . **Margaret Weller** represented her class as student speaker at spring commencement ceremonies for the College of Human Ecology. . . **Becky Wolfe Taylor**, office manager at the Campus Creek Complex, which houses the Speech and Hearing Center and the Family Center, was the college’s Classified Employee of the Year. . . Kristy Solosky received the Minority Fellows Dissertation award from the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy. . . **Charlie L. Griffin** was appointed to the Governor’s Mental Health Task Force for the state of Kansas, established to re-evaluate the state’s mental health system and determine ways to make it stronger and more effective. . . **Kelly Whitehair** received an achievement award from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s Food Recovery Challenge on her research on improving sustainable food management practices.



Sara Rosenkranz, with lab manager Brooke Cull, says the new space facilitates communications among faculty and student researchers. “We have a lot of impromptu discussions regarding research, generating a lot of exciting ideas,” she said. Cull is a Master of Public Health student specializing in public health nutrition.

The ability to conduct clinical trial studies and the availability of measurement instruments to assess key variables, such as body fat and cardiorespiratory fitness, he said, are assets to kinesiology's mission to create new knowledge in the understanding of physical activity and health.

Sara Rosenkranz, assistant professor in human nutrition, is chair of a faculty committee working at the facility.

"The best part about the PAN-CRC has been the opportunity for undergraduate and graduate students to be in a space together, allowing collaborations on research projects and methodologies that they wouldn't otherwise get to be a part of," Rosenkranz said.

"The space has also been fantastic from a participant perspective, allowing for off-campus parking and convenient connections with the faculty and students working at PAN-CRC."



Andrew Rosette, a doctoral student in human nutrition, works with blood samples in one of the labs.

Winning the Gold

The addition to Justin Hall, completed last fall, received the prestigious LEED® (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) Gold certification by the U.S. Green Building Council, meeting stringent requirements for positive impact on the environment and the building's occupants.

The 13,000-square-foot expansion, designed by PGAV Architects in Kansas City and financed from private sources, was dedicated in September 2012 and includes two state-of-the-art stadium seat classrooms, collaboration space for students, conference rooms and offices.

The LEED Green Building Rating System is a framework for identifying, implementing and measuring green building and neighborhood design, construction, operations and maintenance. Sustainable elements include decreased use of potable water, minimal construction waste, at least 20 percent recycled content of building materials and building materials that were extracted, harvested, recovered or manufactured within 500 miles of Manhattan.

"LEED Gold means we have succeeded in our goal to be as sustainable as possible," said John Buckwalter, dean of the college. The rating system seeks to optimize use of natural resources, promote regenerative and restorative strategies, maximize the positive and minimize the negative environmental and human health impacts of the building industry.

"Design for reduced environmental impact and energy conservation was central to our approach from day one and consistent with the college's mission of improving the human condition through the application of knowledge," said Mike Schaadt, principal at the architecture firm.



In short: A quick look at what's going on in the college

Musch named physiological society educator of the year

Timothy Musch, professor of kinesiology and anatomy and physiology, was named 2013 Arthur C. Guyton Physiology Educator of the Year by the American Physiological Society. The national honor recognizes Musch for making a significant impact on the students he teaches and his institution, and for an enduring and significant impact on physiology education on the national and international stage. Musch, who holds a dual appointment with the College of Human Ecology and the College of Veterinary Medicine, teaches graduate and undergraduate exercise physiology and co-directs the Cardiorespiratory Exercise Laboratory.

Have passport and professor, will travel

Students and faculty traveled the globe this summer representing the college and studying topics ranging from dietetics to design. Peggy Honey took 28 students, pictured below, on an interior design study tour of Italy and France. Bronwyn Fees and an interdisciplinary group participated in a service learning project and initiated research in Tanzania. Junehee Kwon took

several students to South Korea. Sonya Britt and Martin Seay took 10 personal financial planning doctoral students to South Korea. Others went to Turkey and Northern Ireland.

Lectures, workshops enrich students

Three events brought professionals, students and the community together this spring:

- University alumni Jo Staffelbach Heinz, from the Dallas design firm Staffelbach, and Dave Dreiling, from GTM Sportwear Inc. in Manhattan, offered insights into strategic positioning of design and business during the annual student symposium sponsored by the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design. During the event, students met with the department's advisory board and other professionals and alumni.
- The Center on Aging sponsored a workshop called Personhood and Dementia, featuring a music therapist, Dan Cohen, and a filmmaker, Jim Vanden, who focused on learning to interact with persons with dementia through different mediums. Family Studies and Human Services professor Rick Scheidt was also on the program.
- Mary B. Gregoire, who received her doctorate in food service and hospitality management, presented the 39th annual Grace M. Shugart Lecture. She is professor and clinical nutrition chair at Rush University and director of food

and nutrition services at Rush University Medical Center. She spoke on Sustainability: Leading Change and Opportunity.

Faculty earn top honors

- Kevin Roberts, associate professor in hospitality management and dietetics, received the university's 2013 Presidential Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching. He is director of the undergraduate program in hotel and restaurant
- management and he has served as the adviser to the K-State student chapter of the Club Managers Association for several years, facilitating tours to local and state facilities where students can network with professionals.
- Kevin Sauer, assistant professor in hospitality management and dietetics, was recognized for exceptional teaching with the Commerce Bank Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award.
- David C. Poole received the college's Faculty Research Excellence Award this spring in recognition of superior accomplishment in scholarship, including research and creative activities. The professor in the Department of Kinesiology is known internationally for his contributions to the fields of pulmonary gas exchange and systemic oxygen transport, especially as in regard to vascular and microcirculatory control.
- Kristy Archuleta, assistant professor in personal financial planning, received the Myers-Alford Teaching Award from the college for her work in teaching undergraduate and graduate students and for her work with colleagues, peers and other practitioners in her field.
- Jared Anderson, assistant professor in Family Studies and Human Services, received the Dawley-Scholer Award for Faculty Excellence in Student Development. He teaches and researches in the areas of marriage, families, and health and military families. He was recognized for outstanding achievement resulting in the personal/professional/educational growth of students.
- Amber Howells received the 2013 Mary Ruth Bedford Distinguished Faculty Award in the Department of Hospitality Management and Dietetics. A registered dietitian, she directs the coordinated program in dietetics.
- Cliff Robb, associate professor of personal financial planning in Family Studies and Human Services, received the Mid-Career Award from the American Council on Consumer Interests, recognizing excellence in research, education and/or policy. He also was elected president-elect of the organization.
- Elaine Johannes, who led the first international study abroad course offered within the Great Plains-IDEA Youth Development program for distance students, received the Faculty Excellence Award from Great Plains IDEA recently. Her



students presented at the international History of Youth and Community Work conference in Leeds, England.

Travel, dining auction students pull off another success



Carla Norquest, donations co-chair, reads off the winning number in one of the fundraising activities at the 2013 Travel and Dining Auction at the Hilton Garden Inn this spring. She was one of more than 75 students, guided by faculty coordinator Nancy Hansen, who raised nearly \$42,000 for student scholarships and activities. More than 300 lots of auction items were donated by alumni and friends of the Department of Hospitality Management and Dietetics.

Willie, Big 12 championship athletes (with trophies), yell leaders and the Pep Band (with eight tubas) walk into a classroom in the middle of a lecture... And students whoop in shock, grabbing their cellphones.



Students in Kelly Welch's Introduction to Human Sexuality in 109 Justin Hall had no idea what was coming. But once the scripted, top secret scenario played out, the room was packed, the "Wabash Cannonball"

reverberated through the halls and Willie stood on the desk leading the class in K-S-U.

Each movement was caught on film (or cellphone camera). Student athletes Ryan Mueller and Shane Southwell thanked students for their continued support of



K-State athletics and encouraged them to buy combo passes for the 2013-14 season. Then a student (who had to be in class to win) received a free pass.

Willie gave Welch a big "thank you" hug as the intruders left.

Welch dismissed class for the day.

Partnership benefits child nutrition programs

A collaboration called Advancing Child Nutrition Programs in Kansas received one of two K-State 2013 Excellence in Engagement awards. Working together were Kevin Sauer, assistant professor in hospitality management and dietetics, and Cheryl Johnson, director of Child Nutrition and Wellness, Kansas State Department of Education and graduate from the K-State dietetics program. The team hopes that through effective and reciprocal scholarship it can have a positive impact on the quality of child nutrition and wellness programs for all Kansas children.



Fashion marketing program ranked in Top 10

K-State has been named one of the Top 10 fashion marketing schools in the country. The apparel marketing option in the apparel and textiles program in the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design was ranked No. 10 out of more than 200 fashion schools by Fashion-Schools.org. The group also selected the College of Human Ecology's apparel design and production option in the apparel and textiles program No. 29 among the Top 75 fashion design schools.

College honors alumni

Public Advocacy Alumni Award



Lynette M. Fraga
2006 Ph.D. family life education and consultation
Executive director of Child Care Aware® of America

Fraga has spent her career working on behalf of children and families as an early childhood teacher, then nationally with special populations, child development with military families and infant mental health. At Child Care Aware of America she continues to make positive changes through policy, leading state and national initiatives to give every child access to high-quality child care and early learning experiences. She studied at the University of Oklahoma and the University of Arizona.

Young Professional Alumni Award



Angie Hasemann
2007 B.S. dietetics, nutrition and exercise science
Clinical dietitian, University of Virginia Children's Hospital

At the University of Virginia's Children's Fitness Clinic, where she has worked for five years, Hasemann, R.D., CSP, is known as the "Food Lady." Her creative teaching earned her the Top Innovator in Future Practice award from the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics. For her community and leadership work she was named Recognized Young Dietitian of the Year in Virginia. She is president of the Virginia Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics. The Nebraska native is pursuing a Master of Science in health communications from Boston University so she can continue the fight against childhood obesity and provide consistent and accurate health and nutrition messaging for children and families.

Alumni Partner Award



Cheryl Johnson
1980 B.S. foods and nutrition
1983 B.S. dietetics and institutional management
Director of Child Nutrition and

Wellness, Kansas State Department of Education

With more than 30 years of experience in nutrition, dietetics and food service management, Johnson, R.D., L.D., leads the team that provides information, training, oversight and technical assistance to local agencies operating child nutrition and wellness programs in the state. A member of the Dietetics Advisory Council and the advisory board for the Center of Excellence for Food Safety Research in Child Nutrition Programs, she collaborated with the Department of Hospitality Management and Dietetics on Advancing Child Nutrition Programs in Kansas, which won a 2013 Excellence in Engagement Award from K-State.

Friend of the College Award



Pat Keating
President and CEO of Keating & Associates

Keating provides internship and job opportunities for students in the School of Family Studies and Human Services' personal financial planning program. He founded his own financial services company in Manhattan in 1975, specializing in comprehensive planning required to meet the needs of closely-held businesses and their owners. The 1972 business administration graduate of Emporia State University created the Entrepreneur Navigator System™ to help business owners and individuals pilot their way through personal and professional goals. He has offices in four Kansas cities, Chicago and Edmond, Okla.

Distinguished Service Alumni Award



Julie Martin
2002 B.S. apparel design
Founder and executive director of WE CARE of India

During her postgraduate summer at Paris Fashion Institute, Martin met Jessy Alex who started Pratheeksha (Home of Hope) for girls in rural South India. She joined the cause, implementing sponsorship programs and

community outreaches that work for women's empowerment and children's advancement in rural villages in India. She is partnering with the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design to begin research for a Women's Training Center in South India that will train and employ rural women in natural dying.

Executive Leadership Alumni Award



Dora Rivas
1980 M.S. restaurant and institutional management
Executive Director of Dallas ISD Food and Child Nutrition Services

Recognized as an innovative leader and trendsetter in the school food service industry, Rivas' major focus throughout her career has been to eliminate hunger by providing all students in at-risk schools meals at no charge. Rivas, R.D., S.N.S., oversees more than 150,000 meals a day in 230 food service outlets. She has served as president of the national School Nutrition Association, received such honors as the prestigious Operator of the Year Silver Plate Award, the Gold Star FAME awards and USDA Best Practice Award for implementing the Breakfast in a Bag program. Recently, she was acknowledged by first lady Michelle Obama her work in the Healthier U.S. Schools Challenge.

Entrepreneur Alumni Award



Jonathan J. Swinton
2011 Ph.D. marriage and family therapy
Founder of Swinton Counseling

Swinton, LMFT, built a thriving counseling private practice in Salt Lake City, his hometown, in less than two years by using technological savvy and entrepreneurial spirit — a willingness to think outside the box in the field of family therapy. Setting him apart from most therapists in private practice, he aggressively markets online, writes for print and online media about family life, and has developed an entirely paper-free office.

Fees, Musch named interim associate deans



Dean John Buckwalter has named Bronwyn Fees interim associate dean for academic affairs and Tim Musch interim associate dean for research and scholarship.

Fees, associate professor in the School of Family Studies and Human Services, will coordinate efforts related to complex challenges in higher education; coordinate undergraduate and graduate academic programs; and other duties.

She earned a doctorate in human development and family studies/child development at Iowa State University. A current faculty senator, she has studied early childhood programs in China, Hungary and Italy and has worked extensively on assessing preschool physical activity in young children in early education environments.



Musch, professor in the Department of Kinesiology, will provide leadership to enhance research and scholarly productivity within the college; develop funding competitiveness and opportunities; and coordinate undergraduate and graduate scholarly and research activities.

In 2012 he was awarded the National Arthur C. Guyton Educator of the Year Award from the American Physiological Society and the National Citation Award for research excellence from the American College of Sports Medicine, where he is a fellow and a previous member of the board of trustees.

Musch, who has a joint appointment with the Department of Anatomy and Physiology in the College of Veterinary Medicine, has a doctorate in exercise physiology at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.



Teatime to Tailgates

"Teatime to Tailgates: 150 Years at the K-State Table," a book about the university's food legacy, went on sale this month for \$24.95. It may be ordered online or purchased at 119 Justin Hall and other locations. Online orders will be an additional \$5 for shipping and handling.

The 256-page food history and recipe book was written by Jane P. Marshall and illustrated with photographs from the university archives, university photographer Dave Mayes and the Riley County Historical Society.

It tells of a food heritage that starts with the land and those who settled it and built a college in 1863. Historic K-State leaders, students, researchers and professors are included in the book that spans more than 150 years. Graduates share memories of meals, friends and activities.

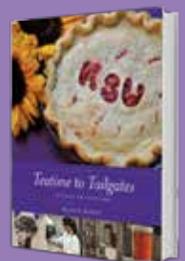
Stories reveal gritty professors, itchy-footed explorers and talented graduates who changed the world by changing how people grow, select, prepare and eat their food.

Marshall teaches food writing and food history at K-State and is communications coordinator for the College of Human Ecology. A journalist, she has written extensively about food for newspapers across the country and has headed feature departments at major papers in Denver, Fort Worth and Houston.

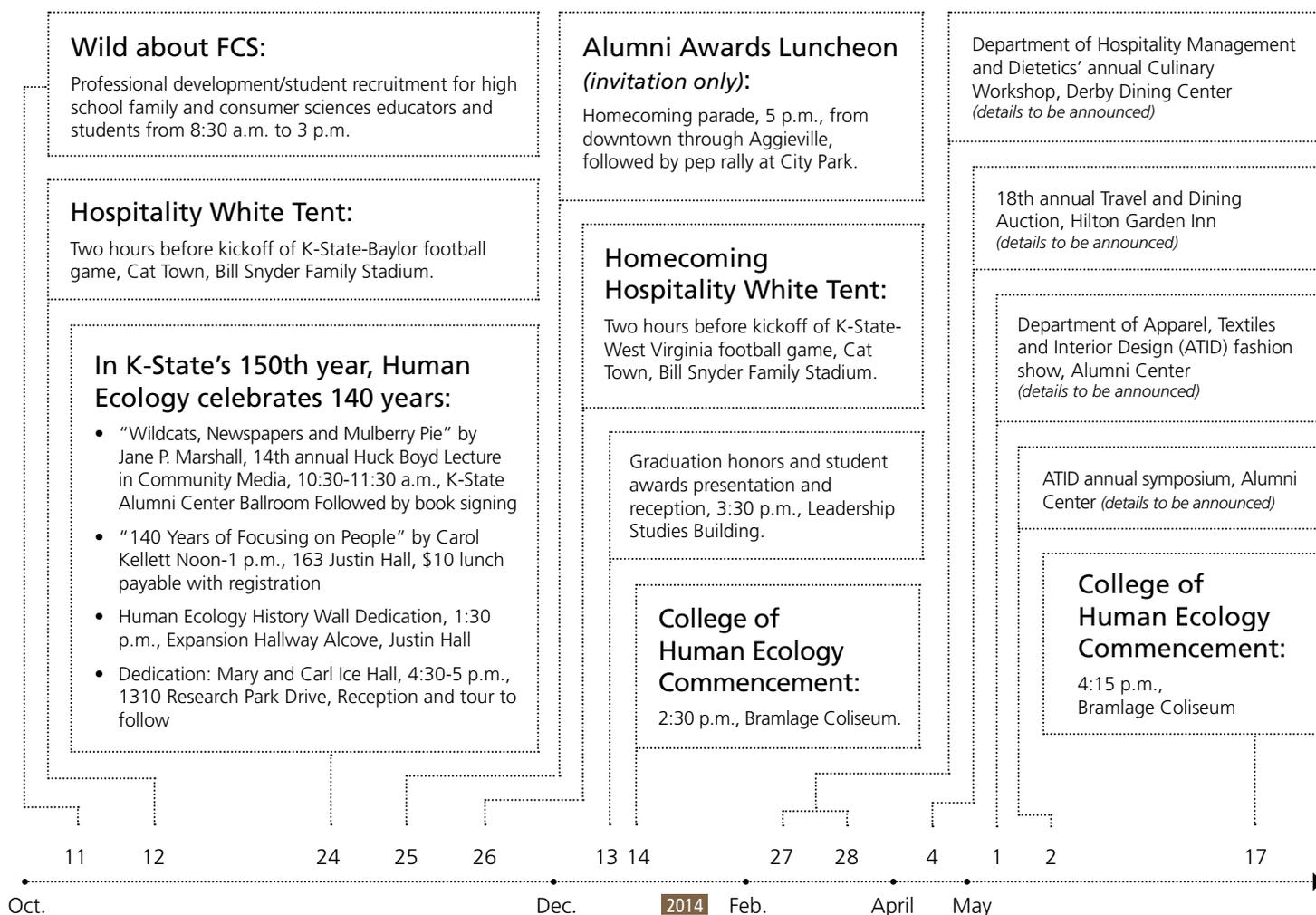
The book features more than 100 recipes that have a special place in K-State's heritage and the experiences of K-State students, alumni and friends. They include Deb Canter's cheesecake, Kansas Dirt from dining services, Nellie Kedzie's Prune Souffle, K-State crowns and more, including lots of pies, breads and meats.

Proceeds will go into the Virginia Munson Moxley Excellence Fund to support research and international study opportunities for undergraduate students in the College of Human Ecology.

For information go to he.k-state.edu/150/teatime



2013-14 calendar



For more information on these events, send email to he@k-state.edu

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