Upcoming

Dec. 9—LPE meeting, 2 p.m., 102 Elliott Hall.
Dec. 9—PRSSA meeting, 4:45 p.m., 221 Elliott Hall. Carrie Lindeman from SHS will speak on agency public relations.
Dec. 13—LPE Induction Ceremony, 11 a.m., ESC commons.
Dec. 14—Graduating Senior Reception, noon to 1 p.m., ESC commons.
Dec. 14—Fall Commencement, 2:30 p.m., Koch Arena.
Jan. 5-16—Spring presession.
Jan. 20—Spring classes begin.

ABOUT THE NEWSLETTER
The Elliott School of Communication newsletter is published during the fall and spring semesters.

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Students engage in service learning for coursework

“M y favorite part about campaigns class has been working with a real organization,” said Katie Chrapkowski. “It’s exciting and also beneficial to develop different parts of a campaign for an organization that will be using our work. Working on developing the ‘Sponsor Me’ program for the Kansas Humane Society has not only been great for our portfolio but also is a good feeling helping the shelter’s animals.”

Chrapkowski is one of 31 students enrolled in IMC Campaigns, the capstone course for the integrated marketing communications emphasis area. The class allows IMC students to take concepts learned throughout their college career and put them into practice for a real client.

David Kamerer, Ph.D., APR, teaches the class and wants his students to experience working for a real client.

“My main goal for the class is to help the students understand how to communicate purposely and strategically to achieve a goal,” said Kamerer. “I want them to develop materials for their portfolio, but I also want them to experience working in a real-life setting for a real client.”

Six groups of students are serving six clients: the Kansas Humane Society, East High School’s theater department, Visioneering Wichita, the Nonprofit Chamber of Service, the after-school program at St. James Episcopal Church and the Communication Upward Bound program in the Elliott School.

Though the semester is not yet over, each group has seen success through its advertising and public relations efforts. For example, the campaign for the Kansas Humane Society’s “Sponsor Me” program did the media relations that led to a story about the program on the front page of the local/state section in the Wichita Eagle on Friday, Nov. 21.

The campaign working with the after-school program at St. James Episcopal Church planned an event that raised more than $5,000 for the program.

And the campaign working to recruit more students for the Communication Upward Bound program developed new creative materials through focus group research and garnered 120 new prospective students from a Wichita high school.

While students are learning how conduct a campaign on their own, Kamerer hopes the experience will have an additional effect—that of opening the students’ minds to service and developing them into a person of lifetime service for others.

By Melanie Haspels
Students sound off on campaigns class

**Katie Chrapkowsk**
I think the most valuable thing I have learned from the class is the organizational steps of a campaign. Like, learning what type of research is important to your campaign and also learning different ways to document your results from events, surveys, social networking sites and blogs.

**Tyler Hill**
I have learned that a successful campaign takes constant effort and a great understanding of the product. My favorite part of campaigns class was building relationships with my classmates, as well as “real world” clients.

**Ricki Williams**
Campaigns class has taught me how to incorporate the research aspect of a campaign and client into the actual plan and practice. My group’s client was East High’s theater program, where our goal was to increase attendance for their annual show, *Nights of Broadway*.

**Josh Cheah**
The most valuable lesson is the experience I gained working with a real client with real expectations. I would definitely do it again if given the opportunity.

**Christina Martinez**
I have learned the importance of communication between the client and the team, and the importance of having a team that works collaboratively. I also learned how much extra time it takes to make a campaign the best. It is definitely about putting in the extra time; it is all worth it in the end to see what all your hard work can do.
As a college student, it is sometimes difficult to leave your warm bed on a cold morning to make that 8 a.m. class. It might also feel difficult to write that 10-page paper or study for a final exam. Samuel Munachim might make you reconsider what is difficult.

Munachim is a 28-year-old WSU communication graduate student from Nigeria. He has been in the United States only five months and has already self-published his book of poetry, *The African Verses*, and he teaches public speaking three times a week.

His road to Wichita has been difficult. In 1986, when he was 5, his father died. His mother died when he was 12. From that time, Munachim said he was on his own. As orphans, he and his three brothers took different directions. Africa has orphanages only for its youngest, so Munachim didn’t have a permanent home. He moved from family member to family member and friend to friend, all along figuring out how to improve his life.

When he had school fees to pay, and nobody to pay them, he said he would implore people to help. Munachim would work for his parish and get the attention of the priest. The priest would talk to the parishioners, and one of them would volunteer to pay. When a new semester began, he said he started this process all over again.

Munachim said these people didn’t help him because they were related to him, so he feels it was a miracle he always found the help he needed.

“The temptation to give up and just go and sleep was strong,” he said.

But he didn’t give up and got his undergraduate degree in Nigeria.

He had been working in a marketing department at a bank for about 18 months when he saw a poster. The poster was an advertisement for WSU’s graduate school. Munachim said he was growing tired of the bank and thought it would be a good idea to apply.

“I felt maybe I should try another country,” he said.

He applied, and again with help, he was accepted. This time the help came from an Elliot School professor, Pat Dooley.

“She is God’s instrument of salvation to me,” Munachim said.

She helped him with the application process, finding a GTA position and housing. He said she gave him encouragement and made him feel comfortable in a new environment.

“If not for her, I don’t think all of this would be possible at all,” he said.

Dooley said he made it clear he was determined to make it to Wichita State. Through their e-mail and telephone conversations, she said she became convinced he should join the graduate program.

“He is an excellent writer and a compelling public speaker,” Dooley said. “He has a kind of quiet determination that gives him an aura of personal power.”

Munachim eventually wants to use his personal power to empower others still in Africa. He has a vision for a new Africa. He wants it to take responsibility for its current situation and make a change.

“It is time to begin a revolution for Africa, by Africans themselves,” he said.

He wants the great leaders and innovators that come from Africa to be able to stay there to be successful, instead of fleeing to Europe or the United States.

But for now, Munachim is focusing on his own success. He said he is about self-sufficiency and self-preservation. He is concerned about those in Africa, specifically his brothers. But he said he knows he can’t help them, not yet.

“If you’re in a pit with others, you want to get out,” he said. “If you try to get out with them, you’re not likely to make it. So it’s better to leave them for awhile and get out first. And then you can bend down and help them.”

After Munachim gets his master’s degree in 2010, he plans to work on his doctorate at the Annenberg School of Communication at the University of Pennsylvania. He wants to pursue teaching and inspire others.
ESC offers first online class

Some Elliott school students will take part in an ESC first next semester. Communication 535 Communication Analysis and Criticism, a required class for all students, will be offered only online during the spring 2009 semester. The course’s instructor, Leslie Blythe, took some time to answer a few questions about the class.

Who are you and where do you live and work?

My name is Leslie Blythe. I live in Edmond, Okla., and I am currently a park ranger with the National Park Service at the Oklahoma City National Memorial—the site of the 1995 terrorist bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building—in Oklahoma City.

What is your connection with WSU?

I received my M.A. from WSU’s Elliott School of Communication in May 2005. While at WSU, I worked as a research assistant for WSU-LINK, and after I graduated, I taught Comm 535 Communication Analysis and Criticism, Comm 190 Introduction to Human Communication and Comm 511 Strategic Communication in Organizations.

What kind of online commitment is required? How much computer time will be necessary?

Since this class is an “online” class, students will spend a great deal of time online. We aren’t scheduled to meet at any specific time, but, like other classes, we have material we have to cover. Students can expect to spend at least 2.5 hours a week on the computer—approximately the same commitment they would have if taking the class “in person.”

Will there be scheduled in-person meetings or class times?

While there is no time scheduled at this point, I would like to arrange a time that the entire class can meet at the beginning of the semester and the end of the semester. Ideally, it would be nice to meet once a month, but the details of having any meeting time still have to be worked out.

Additionally, we are trying to find online tools to enable us to meet as a group online. One online tool I am looking at using is Twitter. Local Wichita users of Twitter often have “tweet-ups,” get-togethers at a local venue. We may try to have class “tweet-ups” at some point.

Of course, we will have to schedule a time that works for folks, whether we are meeting in person or online. It may mean that we all have to be a bit flexible. I, too, am working a full-time job in addition to teaching, so flexibility will be key to everyone’s success.

What kind of assignments will be assigned?

There will be a variety of assignments, and honestly, I’m still finalizing the details. However, we will look at different kinds of artifacts—speeches, advertisements, photographs, etc. Students will need to use their best critical thinking skills to analyze and criticize these artifacts and their best writing skills to articulate their findings and opinions.

What advice do you have for students taking 535 online?

Well, there are several things for students to keep in mind. First, an online class doesn’t mean there is less work involved or less of a time commitment. In fact, there will probably be more of a time commitment. The only difference is that students will have more flexibility with that time. In other words, they won’t have to be in class at a certain time. The majority of work will be done on their own time.

Second, the most important word for this class is flexibility. This is the first time the ESC has offered a class online, so we will be trying some new things. Some of the things we are trying may not work, and we may need to try something different in the middle of the semester. This could be frustrating to some students, but we will try to not let the technology override the curriculum.

Again, we may need to be flexible with our time as well. I hope that students can be committed to trying to meet at some point in the semester…schedules permitting, of course.

Since I am not in Wichita, and I do work a full-time job, I hope students will understand that I may not be able to respond immediately to student needs. That being said, though, I will have and keep “office hours,” times that I will be online, so that students can contact me with needs. In addition, Dr. David Kamerer, APR, our technical adviser, has agreed to be a liaison for students within the ESC. And, even if we don’t work out the details for scheduled class times, I will schedule a couple of times to be in Wichita to meet with students for one-on-one meetings.

Finally, students need to bring an open mind and a respect for your fellow students and instructor to our discussions. I value varying opinions, and I assure you that you may not always agree with my viewpoints. You won’t be graded on agreeing with me or anyone else, but you will be graded on your ability to clearly articulate your viewpoints.

I am looking forward to the semester!

Merry Christmas from the ESC

Merry Christmas to all ESC students, faculty, staff and alumni. Have a wonderful holiday season.

Ivy Mullen, a strategic communication major, participated in the WSU Bookstore’s Twelve Days of Christmas sale. As the Shocker Night Life Chair for SAC, Mullen was on hand to assist with SAC’s picture frame decorating event, held in collaboration with the Bookstore’s event.
The journey was not the reward this time. The reward: the 94th annual convention of the National Communication Association. As a self-acknowledged nerd, I held high expectations of the five days I was to spend in San Diego. The expectations I held were more than exceeded.

Although I must digress and acknowledge that yes, the journey was an exhilarating culmination of almost a year’s worth of work, the end result was by far an experience that will probably top my list of favorites of being a master’s student in the Elliott School.

Last fall, I took Dr. Deborah Ballard-Reisch’s Strategic Communication Seminar in health communication. During that class, groups of students worked together to research health topics and design programs that were presented to the Kansas Health Foundation at the end of the fall 2007 semester. As a result of the class, I and five other students traveled to San Diego in mid-November with Dr. Ballard-Reisch to present our work at the NCA national convention.

I began my presentation at NCA by simply saying I had no idea what health communication was when I enrolled in the class. While I think I spoke for most of us, the five other students also spoke of the knowledge they gained and the real-world experience they received.

Several of us noted how nervous we were to be actually presenting at a national conference, but we knew our topics well and once we began presenting, most of those nerves went away. Everyone admitted they had fun talking about the subjects we had immersed ourselves in and enjoyed the conversations that took place after our presentation.

Besides presenting at the conference, we had the opportunity to listen to many great speakers. I have to admit I was a little awestruck to actually meet the people whose articles I had been reading. For me, talking to them was like a normal person meeting a celebrity. Getting to talk to universities offering Ph.D. programs was also a highlight of the trip as I realized I was finally in my element.

But it wasn’t all work. Several of us found time to see the city and enjoy the beautiful weather. My favorite memory was eating lunch on an outside patio at a local restaurant—Sally’s—and listening to the conversations of the intellectuals sitting beside me. Or was it the ice cream and chocolate at Ghirardelli’s?

As I settle back into the daily routine, I am still digesting all the information and experiences I had while at NCA. Yes, it was work to get there, but the opportunity to travel and present academic research in an environment where others are excited to hear what you have to say is something I would highly recommend to any student.

By Pam O’Neal, ESC master’s student

Student attends PRSSA meeting in Mich.

As the president of the Wichita State University chapter of PRSSA, I had the pleasure of joining more than 1,000 students from 300 universities at the PRSSA national convention, held in Detroit in October. The theme of the conference was “Driven to Distinction.”

The 2008 conference kicked off with a speech from the PRSSA National President Brandi Boatner.

“National conference is a perfect time for society members to grow both professionally and personally while interacting with experienced public relations professionals and other students from across the globe,” said Boatner.

Ofield Dukes was the keynote speaker for the conference. Dukes has more than 30 years’ experience and was listed as one of the top five effective communicators of 2005. As president and founder of Ofield Dukes & Associates, he discussed the struggles and triumphs of rising to the top of the public relations profession.

Breakout sessions were offered throughout the conference, offering students detailed insight on specific areas of public relations. Jeffrey Douglas, APR, spoke on the topic of crisis communications by sharing his story of the crisis communication tactics he used during the Virginia Tech shootings April 16, 2007.

The conference came to a close with a joint session of PRSSA students and PRSA professionals. Mitch Albom, author of Tuesdays With Morrie, was the closing speaker.

For more information on Wichita State University PRSSA chapter, please e-mail Nathan Carr at njcarr@wichita.edu.

By Nathan Carr, ESC student
It’s time to apply for scholarships for the 2009-2010 academic year. The process this year is different than in the past, so follow the steps below carefully. If you have questions, please contact Amy DeVault at amy.devault@wichita.edu or 978-6052.

1. Log in to Blackboard. Click on LAS Scholarships under your list of courses. Click on Application/Forms in the menu on the left-hand side of the page. Read and follow the instructions for completing and submitting the LAS scholarship application. A list of Elliott School scholarships is located under Guideline Info in the menu on the left-hand side of the page.

2. Fill out the attached ESC scholarship application form (on the next page) and submit it, along with a resume and college transcripts, to Bill in the ESC main office. The ESC scholarship application is also located on the ESC Web site.

3. Submit the LAS scholarship application via digital dropbox by Sunday, Feb. 1. Submit the ESC application, your resume and your transcript(s) to Bill in the ESC main office by noon on Monday, Feb. 2. Both scholarship applications must be submitted by their deadline in order to be eligible for any scholarships.

Congratulations to all Elliott School fall graduates

Ashley Arbuckle
Amondi Ashang
Brooke Basinger
Aimee Brock
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Stacie Brooks
Jenna Chappel
Josh Cheah
Katie Chrapkowski
Andrea Clum
Lori Colvin
Annelise Cook
Sterling Cosper
Kanan Curtis
Kelli Davis
Julie Fahrbach
Jessica Farrow

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Kira Hutchens
Cynthia Jennings
Erin Lewis
Emily Maier
Shareen Mansfield
Aurora McCloud
Amanda Mohr
Monica Salmeron
Stacy Snyder
Whitney Tollever
Callie Weber
Rusty Whitcher

Attention all graduates:

A reception in your honor will be given on Sunday, Dec. 14, from noon to 1 p.m. in the ESC commons. Please bring your family and join us as we celebrate your academic achievements!
Elliott School of Communication Scholarship Application

Deadline is noon Monday, Feb. 2, 2009
Return to 102 Elliott Hall

Application process. Please read and follow carefully.

1. Complete the LAS (Liberal Arts & Science) scholarship application process. Forms/instructions are available on Blackboard. Click LAS Scholarships.

2. Complete this form and attach the following:
   - Resume (Be specific about relevant communication experience, including any internships.)
   - WSU and other college transcripts (unofficial is acceptable)

3. Turn in the ESC form, resume and transcripts to the main office, 102 Elliott Hall, before noon Monday, Feb. 2.

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Address ________________________________
City/State/ZIP ________________________________
Phone _________________ E-mail ________________________________
WSU ID# ____________________ Expected graduation date _____________
Overall GPA: _________________ GPA in ESC ____________________

Please list two ESC faculty who support your application (names only; letters are not necessary):

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SALES REPRESENTATIVES
The Sunflower News
The Sunflower News is looking for one-to-two sales representatives to sell advertising space for the newspaper. Sales representatives earn a base pay plus commission; the time commitment is 15 hours per week. Applicants need to have their own means of transportation, be personable, self-motivated and not easily deterred. To apply, or for more information, contact Shane Newsom at 316-978-6906.

NEWSLETTER EDITOR
Local Professional Engineering Society
A local professional engineering society is looking for someone to put together a monthly newsletter beginning in January. The position is paid. Contact Larry Whitman in the WSU Engineering Department at 978-5907 or larry.whitman@wichita.edu if interested.

BROCHURE DESIGNER
WSU Engineering Department
The WSU Department of Engineering is looking for someone to design a brochure for their new master’s program. The position is paid, but they need it turned around quickly. Contact Larry Whitman in the WSU Engineering Department at 978-5907 or larry.whitman@wichita.edu if interested.

EVENT PLANNER
WSU Career Services Office
Are you interested in event planning? The Career Services Office has an internship in event planning open. Work on all the daily aspects of planning a career fair, from initial idea to designing marketing and publicity materials. The internship is unpaid but conveniently located on campus. Contact Melanie Haspels at melanie.haspels@wichita.edu or 978-5465 if interested.

INTERNSHIP
The Oklahoman
The Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, Okla., announces its summer internship program. Ten full-time interns and four “stipend” interns will be hired for summer 2009. Interns will have the opportunity to work with the following areas: local, watchdog, breaking news, business, features, sports, copy and design, graphics and arts, photo, video and online. Full-time interns are paid $450; stipend interns receive $500 and are able to earn college credit. To apply, send a cover letter, resume and 5- to 7- examples of your work to Joe Hight, director of information and development, The Oklahoman/NewsOK.com, P.O. Box 25125, Oklahoma City, OK 73125. The deadline to apply is Dec. 7.

PUBLISHER
NPG Newspapers, Miami County, Kansas
The Miami County publisher position will be responsible for the overall management of NPG Newspapers’ three publications: The Miami County Republic, The Louisburg Herald and The Osawatomie Graphic. The position has profit responsibility for all publications and will be responsible for maintaining and expanding a relevant and unique news product for all markets. Candidates will be expected to take the lead on converging print and online operations, integrate and grow the sales revenues for all publications, and develop systems to enable all publications to share in resources and content. An understanding of the Kansas City market and previous publisher or general management experience is a plus, but other management experience will be considered. Understanding the fundamentals of running a small business is critical. Candidates must be willing to locate to one of the three Miami County communities. Miami County is a growing county just south of Johnson County, Kan., and the Kansas City metro area. The position offers excellent benefits, including 401(k), health, dental, vision, disability insurances, vacation and holiday. The successful applicant must pass a drug screen and background check. Send resumes to Lee Sawyer, NPG General Manager, 825 Edmond St., St. Joseph, MO 64501 or e-mail to lsawyer@npgco.com. NPG Newspapers Inc. is a division of News-Press and Gazette Company, a growing company with holdings in newspapers, cable, and broadcast television stations.

REPORTER
El Dorado Daily Times
The El Dorado Times, a Monday-through-Friday paper, has an opening for a full-time reporter. Reporting duties would include general assignment reporting and covering the Butler County commission meetings and state news from our representative. Layout duties would include putting together page two (police reports, calendar of events, etc.), as well as weekly faith, memories and active age pages. Quark and Photoshop experience a plus. Pay is negotiable depending on experience. Contact Julie Clements at 316-321-1120 or editor@eldoradotimes.com to apply.

WRITER
Kansas State University
Kansas State University seeks a talented self-starter with professional news writing experience to write news and features for print and K-State’s Perspectives Webzine. Send copies of three published articles, letter of application, resume, names and contact information for three references to: Search committee, K-State Media Relations, 9 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506-0117. The job description is online at http://www.k-state.edu/media. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. Background check required.

SPORTS EDITOR
Parsons Sun
The Parsons Sun needs a sports editor to cover area high schools and a community college. Send resume and clips to Ray Nolting, P.O. Box 836, Parsons, KS 67357, or e-mail to rnelting@parsonssun.com.

NEWS REPORTER
Kansas City Kansan
The Kansas City Kansan is looking for a hard-working, dedicated reporter to cover numerous beats in Wyandotte County. The right person must have news and feature writing experience as well as photography experience and knowledge of QuarkXpress, Photoshop and other Mac-based computer programs. The Kansan offers competitive pay and benefits package. Send resume, writing samples and references to Matt Kelsey, managing editor, at matt@kansascitykansan.com.

NEWS REPORTER
McPherson Sentinel
The McPherson Sentinel is seeking a full-time, multi-beat reporter to join the newsroom. Web and multimedia experience a plus. Assignments would include hard news, features and unique content and videos for the newspaper’s Web site. Send clips, resume and at least two references to Katrina Stockstill, managing editor, McPherson Sentinel, 301 S. Main St., McPherson, KS 67460 or via e-mail to k.stockstill@gmail.com.

LIFESTYLE EDITOR
Coffeyville Journal
The Coffeyville Journal, a five-day morning paper in southeast Kansas, has an immediate opening for a lifestyle editor who is also willing to cover news stories as needed. Prior experience helpful, but recent grads welcome to apply. Quark XPress and Photoshop experience helpful, but not required. Send resumes, writing samples and references to: Doug Armbruster, managing editor, Coffeyville Journal, 302 W. Eighth, Coffeyville, KS 67337 or via e-mail to editor@cj.kscxmail.com.

SPORTS JOURNALISM
CoachesAid.com
CoachesAid.com has job opportunities in sports journalism available within the state of Kansas. Two editing management positions, with a salary range of $28,000 to $30,000, and four regional part-time positions, with a salary range of $6,000 to $12,000, are available. CoachesAid.com is a ten-year old company with an unprecedented success level for high school sports Web sites. The program is on pace to land more than 50-million page views in Oklahoma in the upcoming school year and is launching a multiple state campaign for high school sports online. The CoachesAid primary Web site is currently under construction, but the Oklahoma branch of CoachesAid is available at www.coachesaid.com. Those interested can contact Mark Ward at 405-590-0983 or 7colonel7@gmail.com.
NEW MEDIA ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Journal Broadcast Group-Wichita Operations

The Journal Broadcast Group seeks a new media account executive. Duties include responsibility for development and sales of all Internet revenue opportunities, including third-party vendor programs, internal sales programs, sponsorships, and integration with other broadcast NTR initiatives. The position also includes working to enhance Web operations; integrate Internet sales with our products and on-air buys; stay current on the latest Internet advertising strategies as well as developing and implementing advertising sales strategies with advertisers to assist them in achieving their goals by maintaining and building relationships. Candidates should possess excellent written and verbal communication skills; strong problem solving and organization skills; high work ethic, integrity and standards; and the ability to meet deadlines. They should also be detail oriented; motivated to build customer loyalty; a self-starter and possess the ability to interact and influence others in a positive manner while working and learning in a fast-paced, successful team environment. Computer/Internet proficiency and knowledge required. Candidates should have a minimum two years sales experience; experience with Internet advertising required and knowledge of broadcast industry preferred. Send resume and cover letter to: Eric McCart, Journal Broadcast Group-Wichita Operations, 4200 N. Old Lawrence Road, Wichita, KS 67219, FAX: (316) 838-3607, emccart@journalbroadcastgroup.com.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Journal Broadcast Group-Wichita Operations

The Journal Broadcast Group seeks an account executive to prospect, develop and maintain station accounts; pursue and develop new business; service accounts with advertisers; maintain and support relationships. Candidates should possess excellent written and verbal communication skills; strong problem solving and organization skills; high work ethic, integrity and standards; and ability to meet deadlines. They should also be detail oriented; motivated to build customer loyalty; a self-starter and possess the ability to interact and influence others in a positive manner while working and learning in a fast-paced, successful team environment. Send resume and cover letter to: Eric McCart, Journal Broadcast Group-Wichita Operations, 4200 N. Old Lawrence Road, Wichita, KS 67219, FAX: (316)-838-3607, emccart@journalbroadcastgroup.com.

VIDEOGRAPHER

Independent Video Project

Phyllis Fletcher is looking for a videographer to assist in creating an educational video about cystic fibrosis and organ donation. The video would center on the life of Rachel Fletcher, an ESC integrated marketing communications student who graduated in May 2004 and died from cystic fibrosis. The project will be used to increase knowledge of cystic fibrosis and organ donation, and the video will be given to the cystic fibrosis foundation and transplant organizations in the Midwest, as well as other outlets concerned with cystic fibrosis and organ donation. The project could potentially receive academic credit. If interested, contact Phyllis Fletcher at 978-5715.

FREELANCE WRITER

CatchItKansas.com

Freelance writing opportunities are available with CatchItKansas.com. If interested, send a resume and clips to Keli McDonough, digital sports manager, 2815 E. 37th St. N., Wichita, KS 67219. E-mail Keli at kmc donough@kwch.com for more information.

RADIO INTERNSHIP

KFDI-FM/KFTI-AM 1070

KFDI-FM/KFTI-AM 1070 is looking for several interns for their news department, starting in January. Interns will be trained to do phone interviews with newsmakers, re-write wire copy, write and record network feeds and update the news page at KFDI.com. The internship is unpaid, but academic credit is offered through the Cooperative Education Office. To apply, send a resume to Dan Dillon, news director, KFDI/KFTI, 4200 N. Old Lawrence Road, Wichita, KS 67219-3299. Contact Sara Muzzy at 978-6986 to sign up for internship credit. For more information, contact Dan Dillon at 316-821-2018 or ddillon@kfdi.com.

TRAFFIC/CONTINUITY COORDINATOR

Journal Broadcast Group

The Journal Broadcast seeks a traffic/continuity coordinator for its radio operations. The position is responsible for creating daily traffic logs and insuring valid commercial copy is available. Candidates must be detail oriented and possess excellent communications and interpersonal skills, working knowledge of computers and software applications, and must be able to work in a challenging environment and meet tight deadlines. Previous traffic/continuity, data entry, or secretarial experience preferred. A high school diploma is required; a bachelor’s degree in a related field preferred. To apply, send a resume and cover letter to Eric McCart, vice president and general manager, 4200 N. Old Lawrence Road, Wichita, KS 67219, or e-mail emccart@journalbroadcastgroup.com. Journal Broadcast Group is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

DOCUMENTARY PRODUCTION

Zapped Productions

Zapped Productions is looking for upbeat, creative and positive people to volunteer their time and talents in the creation of a life-changing documentary. Areas where help is needed include videotaping, web site development, promotions and sales. For more information, contact Monica Barbero Priest at info@zappedpro.com or 316-425-3589.

VOLUNTEER ANNOUNCER

Emery Park BMX track

The Emery Park BMX track in Wichita is looking for volunteer announcers for their racing events. Races are held every Friday, weather permitting. Additional special events are held throughout the racing season. Those interested should contact Dayna Brown at 316-529-2582 or Kansas_bmx@cox.net, or Andrea Djurvic at 316-258-5971 or ball_cap32@yahoo.com.

VOLUNTEER

Emery Park BMX

The Emery Park BMX track in Wichita is looking for volunteers to help in their concession stand during the open season from April to November. Those interested should contact Dayna Brown at 316-529-2582 or Kansas_bmx@cox.net, Andrea Djurvic at 316-258-5971 or ball_cap32@yahoo.com, or Shelly Huff at 316-393-5098 or shelly.k.huff@boeing.com. Emery Park BMX provides competitive BMX racing for boys, girls and adults from ages 3 to 50.