Novak builds student risk management program at ASU

By Sarah Auffret

Kim Novak could be called a trouble-shooter, but her job is much more than that. She’s an educator, problem-solver, prognosticator, analyst and counselor.

As the first assistant director for student risk management at ASU Student Life, Novak helps student organization leaders and their advisers deal with the risks involved in their activities. That means helping them identify all potential risks and perceived risks, whether physical, emotional, financial, legal or affecting reputation – and deciding how to limit, eliminate or accept those risks.

Novak, who joined ASU in July, also works with Student Affairs to teach staff members about managing risk.

ASU is thought to be the first university in the nation to approach student risk proactively at the division level, without a precipitating critical event.

“It’s exciting to be building a program from the ground up, and to be doing it because it’s the right thing to do,” Novak says. “This is a cultural shift, to train both staff and students in risk decision-making at this level. The old school of thought was that institutions don’t have a duty to be engaged with student organizations beyond allowing them to exist. But things have changed, and we’re moving back to a middle ground. We want to educate and empower students to make intelligent, fair choices.”

The message is simple: Protect your organization leaders, Novak helps student

ASU researchers tackle photosynthesis mystery

By James Hathaway

Tackling a fundamental evolutionary challenge, ASU researchers are sequencing the genomes of some of the planet’s most important and ancient organisms.

“Think of antibiotics or antivirus software? In its continuing efforts to link commerce and applied research, ASU’s Morrison Institute for Public Policy has announced its 2004 – 05 class of Community Fellows.

Phoenix Police Department Sgt. Jennifer Doty, Chandler Mayor Roylce Duree, Denise Murdoch, chief executive officer of Denise Murdoch Consultants and The Leadership Consortium; and Ginger Spencer, director of the Family Advocacy Center in Phoenix. The Morrison Institute created the program, now in its eighth year, to serve as a catalyst for fostering partnerships and dynamic learning experiences between local communities and ASU. General Dynamics is the program’s corporate partner, as this special program embodies the spirit of the commitment to building strong community partnerships.

Community focus

ASU researchers have announced a 3-year NSF grant worth $1.3 million to ASU scientists and researchers who use the Phoenix area’s genome-sequencing powerhouse, Translational Genomics Research Institute (TGen), to investigate the roles of algae in photosynthesis.

By James Hathaway

Tackling an ancient evolutionary mystery, ASU researchers have announced a 3-year grant of $1.3 million from the National Science Foundation to sequence the genomes of some of the planet’s most important and ancient organisms.

The scientists hope that these organisms, which are all “green” or photosynthetic bacteria, may help answer one of science’s biggest questions: how the world-changing process of photosynthesis first evolved.

Understanding this history will help biotechnology harness some of life’s most sophisticated and powerful chemical processes.

ASU biochemist Robert Blankenship, the project’s principal investigator, and co-principal investigator Jeffrey Tuchschan, a faculty member in ASU’s School of Life Sciences, a researcher in the Bodezine Institute at ASU, and also an investigator and director of DNA Sequencing at TGen, have been awarded a three-year, $1.3 million grant from the National Science Foundation to sequence the complete genomes of four key species of bacteria.

3-year NSF grant totals $1.3 million

Valle del Sol honors 5 ASU alumni

By Loy Haim

Five ASU alumni are being honored at this year’s Profiles of Success Awards ceremony. The annual celebration, sponsored by Valle del Sol, recognizes remarkable leadership service in the Hispanic community.

State Sen. Peter Rios will receive the Hall of Fame award. He received his bachelor’s and master’s degrees from ASU.

Rios overcame great personal hardship to become the first Hispanic to serve as president of the Arizona State Senate. During his time as a legislator, he has helped provide countless programs, including much-needed funding for rural emergency services.

“I came from 14 children … wasn’t supposed to graduate from the university and wasn’t supposed to be a state senator for 20 years,” Rios says. “I am greatly honored by the recognition.”

The Hispanic Leadership Awards Celebration, scheduled for Sept. 30 at the Phoenix Civic Plaza, also honored Sandra Zapier-Ferrero.

‘Lion King’ comes to ASU

By Nancy Neff

Officials at ASU’s Gammage Auditorium are bracing for an onslaught of ticket sales for Disney’s “The Lion King” beginning at 7 a.m., Sept. 18, at the auditorium’s box office. The stage production will be at Gammage for a limited engagement of seven weeks from Jan. 20 through March 6. Ticket prices range from $19.75 to $125. For more information, call the box office at (480) 965-3434, or visit (www.asuaggage.com). Above, Brandon Victor Dixon as “Simba,” center, and an ensemble cast sing “He Lives In You” during a performance of the Tony Award-winning Broadway musical.

Security Awareness Week ahead

Events focus on safe computing

By Nancy Neff

When you hear the term “virus,” do you think of antibiotics or antivirus software? It’s a common misperception, says William Lewis, ASU’s vice provost and chief information officer.

Employees from ASU’s IT Department and students.

The message is simple: Protect your computer – it’s as easy as A-B-C with the Web site (www.asu.edu/security/securityweek.html) and the survey listed there.

Are you secure?

To help the university better serve your computer security needs, go to the Web site (www.asu.edu/security/securityweek.html) and take the survey listed there.

(See NOVAK on page 2)

(See EVENTS on page 2)

(See ASU on page 3)
Annual awards ceremony pays tribute to 5 ASU alumni

(Continued from page 1)

Zapens-Ferro, an Exemplary Leadership Award recipient, was born in Mexico and became a naturalized citizen of the Scottsdale Unified School District Board. She received her bachelor's degree in elementary education from ASU. She serves as president of the district board, which has undergone great transformation under funding for the needs of Latino students in the Scottsdale area. Currently, she is a Ph.D. candidate at ASU in social and cultural anthropology. She is the Latino Advocacy Champion Award for his work as a community organizer for the United Union of Roofers.

“I have been very successful in my work, thanks to my academic preparation at ASU,” she said. “The work I've done is because it helped me to be much more effective.”

Herrera has mediated negotiations between universities and their companies, and he also has improved the leadership of the local union.

“You develop leaders so they can stand for themselves,” he says.

Anita Favela Luera was the first Latina elected to serve on faculty regalia Sept. 14 – 16.

Speakers are: Terree Wasley, director of ASU Technopolis; Bob Novak, director of the Center for Risk Management; Robert Caplan, founder of Dad Technologies. The seminar will focus on entrepreneurship of the local union.

“I wake up every day and ask myself, ‘What am I doing to carry on her spirit in the community organizations. She at­ticted AECP at (480) 965-2376, (aecp@asu.edu) or visit (www.asu.edu/studentlife) and click on ‘The Programs and Services’ hyperlink. Visit, with Media Relations & Public In­formation, can be reached at (480) 965-6095 or (lucy.halm@asu.edu)

“Although ASU has many effective pro­grams in place, Kim has already suggested ways to take the campus to the next level,” Tribbensee says. “She brings great enthua­siasm and national expertise related to stu­dent risk management. Her efforts promote successful student events and student affairs initiatives, as well as providing excellent resources for students and advis­ers. She is a real asset to ASU, and I am very excited to have the opportunity to work with her.”

For more information, visit the Web site at www.asu.edu/studentlife and click on ‘The Programs and Services’ hyperlink. "Sheffert, with Media Relations & Public In­formation, can be reached at (480) 965-6095 or (lucy.halm@asu.edu).”

Novak builds ASU’s student risk management program

(Continued from page 1)

and reasonable choices.”

Novak was the coordinator of student judicial services at Texas A&M University, the Southeastern Conference. She has worked for an independent nonprofit that collapsed and killed 12 students in 1999. She has taught at Ball State University for many years, and when Badger admitted to a critical risk team, there were no student risk management programs in place at that time.

Novak led the implementation of such a program, following an independent re­view. A year later she became program coordinator for risk management and or­ganizational development.

She gained a national reputation from that and has been invited to speak at na­tional conferences and at campuses across the country on topics including risk deci­sion-making strategies, higher education law and policy, and proactive risk manage­ment. She also has served as faculty for several nationally sponsored professional institutes.

Novak was contacted by Nancy Tib­bensee, ASU’s associate vice president for legal affairs, about creating a program at ASU. Now she is training ASU students and groups to identify and deal with potential problems during their activ­i­ties. She also plans to conduct workshops for student members.

Novak recently helped student organiza­tions and Residence Life create a compre­hensive plan for the Tropical Tiki Luau during Sun Devil 101, covering insurance, con­tract reviews, a contingency plan for weather, health codes for food vendors, safety regulations for setting up the stage and other issues.

She reminds students of the impact on emotions or reputation that a controversial speaker might have for participants. While she doesn’t act as a censor, she asks stu­dents about their core values and stresses making good decisions.

Although ASU has many effective pro­grams in place, Kim has already suggested ways to take the campus to the next level,” Tribbensee says. “She brings great enthua­siasm and national expertise related to stu­dent risk management. Her efforts promote successful student events and student affairs initiatives, as well as providing excellent resources for students and advis­ers. She is a real asset to ASU, and I am very excited to have the opportunity to work with her.”

For more information, visit the Web site at www.asu.edu/studentlife and click on ‘The Programs and Services’ hyperlink. “Sheffert, with Media Relations & Public In­formation, can be reached at (480) 965-6095 or (lucy.halm@asu.edu).”

Novak builds ASU’s student risk management program

(Continued from page 1)

Novak builds ASU’s student risk management program

(Continued from page 1)

and reasonable choices.”

Novak was the coordinator of student judicial services at Texas A&M University, the Southeastern Conference. She has worked for an independent nonprofit that collapsed and killed 12 students in 1999. She has taught at Ball State University for many years, and when Badger admitted to a critical risk team, there were no student risk management programs in place at that time.

Novak led the implementation of such a program, following an independent re­view. A year later she became program coordinator for risk management and or­ganizational development.

She gained a national reputation from that and has been invited to speak at na­tional conferences and at campuses across the country on topics including risk deci­sion-making strategies, higher education law and policy, and proactive risk manage­ment. She also has served as faculty for several nationally sponsored professional institutes.

Novak was contacted by Nancy Tib­bensee, ASU’s associate vice president for legal affairs, about creating a program at ASU. Now she is training ASU students and groups to identify and deal with potential problems during their activ­i­ties. She also plans to conduct workshops for student members.

Novak recently helped student organiza­tions and Residence Life create a compre­hensive plan for the Tropical Tiki Luau during Sun Devil 101, covering insurance, con­tract reviews, a contingency plan for weather, health codes for food vendors, safety regulations for setting up the stage and other issues.

She reminds students of the impact on emotions or reputation that a controversial speaker might have for participants. While she doesn’t act as a censor, she asks stu­dents about their core values and stresses making good decisions.

Although ASU has many effective pro­grams in place, Kim has already suggested ways to take the campus to the next level,” Tribbensee says. “She brings great enthua­siasm and national expertise related to stu­dent risk management. Her efforts promote successful student events and student affairs initiatives, as well as providing excellent resources for students and advis­ers. She is a real asset to ASU, and I am very excited to have the opportunity to work with her.”

For more information, visit the Web site at www.asu.edu/studentlife and click on ‘The Programs and Services’ hyperlink. “Sheffert, with Media Relations & Public In­formation, can be reached at (480) 965-6095 or (lucy.halm@asu.edu).”

Novak builds ASU’s student risk management program

(Continued from page 1)

and reasonable choices.”

Novak was the coordinator of student judicial services at Texas A&M University, the Southeastern Conference. She has worked for an independent nonprofit that collapsed and killed 12 students in 1999. She has taught at Ball State University for many years, and when Badger admitted to a critical risk team, there were no student risk management programs in place at that time.

Novak led the implementation of such a program, following an independent re­view. A year later she became program coordinator for risk management and or­ganizational development.

She gained a national reputation from that and has been invited to speak at na­tional conferences and at campuses across the country on topics including risk deci­sion-making strategies, higher education law and policy, and proactive risk manage­ment. She also has served as faculty for several nationally sponsored professional institutes.

Novak was contacted by Nancy Tib­bensee, ASU’s associate vice president for legal affairs, about creating a program at ASU. Now she is training ASU students and groups to identify and deal with potential problems during their activ­i­ties. She also plans to conduct workshops for student members.

Novak recently helped student organiza­tions and Residence Life create a compre­hensive plan for the Tropical Tiki Luau during Sun Devil 101, covering insurance, con­tract reviews, a contingency plan for weather, health codes for food vendors, safety regulations for setting up the stage and other issues.

She reminds students of the impact on emotions or reputation that a controversial speaker might have for participants. While she doesn’t act as a censor, she asks stu­dents about their core values and stresses making good decisions.

Although ASU has many effective pro­grams in place, Kim has already suggested ways to take the campus to the next level,” Tribbensee says. “She brings great enthua­siasm and national expertise related to stu­dent risk management. Her efforts promote successful student events and student affairs initiatives, as well as providing excellent resources for students and advis­ers. She is a real asset to ASU, and I am very excited to have the opportunity to work with her.”

For more information, visit the Web site at www.asu.edu/studentlife and click on ‘The Programs and Services’ hyperlink. “Sheffert, with Media Relations & Public In­formation, can be reached at (480) 965-6095 or (lucy.halm@asu.edu).”

Events place focus on safe computing

(Continued from page 1)

• Keep antivirus software current, and do regular operating system updates.
• If you log in to a computer system, log off when you finish using it.
• Choose a “strong” passphrase/password.

Activities, displays, prizes and more are planned at all of ASU’s locations throughout the week, including informative lectures, which will be simulcast and recorded for accessibility. Scheduled lectures include:

• Sept. 20, Downtown Center, 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. “Running into Trouble on the Internet,” featuring Paul Henry from CyberGuard. 1 p.m. – 2 p.m. “Something Sniffing, Smells Phishy: Identity Theft Online and How to Avoid Being Caught by Thieves,” featuring Chris Pierson, from Lewis & Roca.
• Sept. 21, West campus, 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. “Identity Theft,” featuring Jacqueline Cross from Postal Inspectors.
• Sept. 22, Tempe campus, 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. “Recent Internet Investigations,” featuring Tom Liffiton from the FBI.
• Sept. 23, East campus, 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. “Defuse the Hacker World,” featuring Erik Graham from General Dynamics. 12:30 – 1:30 p.m. “Don’t Be the Victim of Today’s Top 10 Scams,” featuring David Lake from the Phoenix Police. For a complete schedule and the location for events, please go to www.asu.edu/security.

Neff, with Public Affairs, can be reached at (480) 965-4864 or (nuffe@asu.edu).
ASU biochemists set sights on photosynthesis mystery

(Continued from page 1)

The genetic information to be acquired by the ASU biochemists was available from genome se- quences already obtained from more than a dozen other photosynthetic bacteria, some of which already contain genes that encode the proteins involved in the mysterious evolution of photosynthesis – the almost incompletely complex photosynthetic bacteria that transfer light energy to chemical energy and power our entire biosphere.

“These are very interesting bacteria, all with some scientific or economic importance, but the basic reason why we all wanted to do this is that it will provide a lot of new information to help us understand the origins of the evolution of photosynthesis,” Blankenship says. “By having a whole new collection of genomes to work on, we will be able to really test some of our ideas about lat- eral gene transfer and the various mechanisms involved in the transfer of genetic material.”

Lateral gene transfer – the exchange of genes between different species of bacteria – has been proposed by Blankenship and others as one of the ways by which critical biochemical breakthroughs like photosynthesis evolve, as molecules along chemical and the metabolic pro- cesses they control either become or are transformed to form new kinds of biomolecular machinery.

In past research, Blankenship and his team have analyzed the available genomic data and found that there were clear relationships between the genes responsible for photosynthesis, nitrogen fixation and other important metabolic pro- cesses across a broad spectrum of different evo- luutionary lines of bacteria and bacterial organ- izations. The genetic similarities indicated that genetic material had been passed back and forth between different species. Because some bacterial genomes had not been sequenced, however, the picture remained incomplete.

The three ASU scientists, who are working on photosynthesis projects with scientists at Arizona State University, can be reached at (480) 965-6991 or (480) 965-6886.

ASU experts frequently are called upon by the news media to provide insight and opinion on current events and issues of pub- lic interest. A listing of recent news articles featuring ASU representatives.

The increasing use of genetics in everything from investigating crimes to finding food to need for more biotech lawyers, and ASU will offer the nation’s first mas- ter’s degree in genetic counseling and genomics. Law professor Gary Marchant says that since the pro- gram announced last month he has received calls from 100 seri- ous candidates and might have to increase the size of the first class.

The new Smithsonian Museum of the American Indian challenges the stereotype of Indians as either blood-thirsty savages or silly but doomed people. Their “vanishing” culture has failed to disappear, says Martha Peter Iverson, and there are many Navajos there who are Indians 100 years ago. There’s also the “most complete, best-preserved skeleton of any erect-walking human ancestor ever found,” Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Aug. 30.

Though diabetes is rampant among Native Americans, with as many as half the adults in some tribes suffer- ing from the disease, the epidemic can be blamed more on environmen- tal factors than genetic ones, says in his talk “genetics is a mistake,” says Donald Warne, clinical professor of health management and policy. “It’s a way to disempower people, mak- ing it seem fatalist that you have to get a disease. We have the power to prevent it.” Forbes, Aug. 30.

Post-colonial Africa has been hab- ited by illegitimate political take- overs, according to research by po- litical scientist Patrick McGoowan. He documented 86 successful coups, 108 failed coups and 193 reported coup attempts in Africa between 1956-2001. But sci- entists say African nations are starting to cooperate to thwart the coups, and to be more assertive in the face of such action. Christian Sci- ence Monitor, Aug. 31.

The debate over John Kerry’s mili- tary performance in Vietnam shows the fickle nature of the American voters. says. Far from being an inedible recording, human memory is frag- ile, fragile, fragile, and subject to suggestion. “Memory doesn’t work like a videotape,” says psychologist Donald McQuiston, Reuters, Los Angeles Times, Miami Herald, San Francisco Chronicle, Aug. 30.
By John Jarvis

A photo of Craig Kielburger saw him when he was 12, forever.

The photo, on the front page of the Toronto Star, was of a young Pakistani boy who had been sold into bondage as a carpet weaver before escaping from his plight. The headline on the story read, “Boy, 12, murdered for foreign hunger.” The picture and story motivated a young Canadian to help found Free the Children, an organization that focuses on working with children and emerging student leaders to build a stronger community among individuals who want to make a significant difference and lead.

Leadership takes focus during MU forum

Kielburger, now 21 and a college student, will be the keynote speaker at the MU Forum, which will take place from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sept. 14, in the Business Administration Building. The theme for this year’s free event is “The Future is Now … Seize the Moment.”

Kielburger’s speech from 6:30 to 8 p.m. will be a half-hour of fielding questions from the audience. A book signing, student networking event, and reception will follow from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A school supply drive for needy children in local elementary schools will also be held at the event, and a half-dozen community agencies will have tables at the reception to highlight student volunteer opportunities that focus on working with children and children’s issues.

Students, faculty and staff members – and a select group of local high school students – are invited to listen to Kielburger’s message. A brief reception will follow.

Up to 20 tickets for the forum will be given out to each of the following groups: ASU students, faculty and staff; Student Development and Emerging Leaders; Student Health, Student Life, the Intergroup Relations Center and University Services; and a select group of local high school students.

For infor-

Events are free, unless otherwise noted. Building abbreviations are listed according to the official ASU phone di-

rectory. Send inquiries to Judith Smith at (jps@asu.edu) or fax (480) 965-3465. For infor-

mation about ASU events, visit the Web at (events.asu.edu).

Meetings

Friday, Sept. 10

Human Subjects Institutional Review Board, noon – 2 p.m., Administration (ADM) B-163A. Information: (480) 965-6798.

Wednesday, Sept. 15

Museums, Galleries & Collections Committee, noon – 1 p.m., Archaeology Research Institute (ARI) Conference Center Information: (480) 965-2321.

Lectures

Friday, Sept. 10


Monday, Sept. 13


Wednesday, Sept. 15


“The Role of van der Waals Forces in Atom Interfer-

ometry,” 4 p.m., Goldwater Center (GWC) 487. Light re-

ceptions at 3:45 p.m. Speaker: Alex Cronin, University of Arizona. Lecture is part of the Soft Matter Seminar Se-

ries sponsored by the Physics and Astronomy Department. Information: (480) 965-4073.

Thursday, Sept. 16

“Entanglement and Quantum Computing In Coupled Quantum Dots,” 4 p.m., PS F-123. Speaker: John Shumway, Physics and Astronomy Department. Information: (480) 965-4102.

Friday, Sept. 17

“When Local News is National News,” noon – 1 p.m., Coor Hall (COOR) room 6771. Speaker: Mark Lodato, investiga-
tive reporter at CBS 5 News.


“Evolution of Ectothermal Sensitivity,” 3 – 4 p.m., LS E-104. Speaker: Ray Huie, University of Wash-

ington. Sponsored by the School of Life Sciences. Informa-
tion: (480) 965-2705.

Miscellaneous

Tuesday, Sept. 14

Volunteer Fair, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m., Delph Courtyard, West campus. Representatives from more than 40 agencies will be present. Information: (602) 543-5037.

Wednesday, Sept. 15

Computing Class – Outlook XP Email, 8 a.m. – noon, University Services Building (USB) 1502. Cost: $85. Infor-
mation: (480) 965-4963.

Internship/Co-op Employment,” 1 – 2 p.m., Memo-


Thursday, Sept. 16

“Effective Resumes/Cover Letters,” noon – 1 p.m., MU Pinal room (215). Sponsored by Career Services. In-

formation: (480) 965-2350.

Entertainment

Indicates tickets are available at College of Fine Arts Box Office, Nelson Fine Arts Center, (480) 965-6477.

Friday, Sept. 10

Eckart Salehime, Dian Baker play four-hand piano, 7:30 p.m., Katzin Concert Hall.

Sunday, Sept. 12

Clarinetists Robert Spring, Jorge Montilla, 2:30 p.m., Katzin Concert Hall.

Monday, Sept. 13

Composition Studio Recital, 7:30 p.m., Katzin Concert Hall.

Wednesday, Sept. 15

Student Jazz Combo, 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall.

“Chihwaseon,” 7:30 p.m., Nursing Building (NUR) room 101. 2002, drama, directed by Kwon-Teuk Im, in Korean with English subtitles, 10 tickets. Sponsored by the Center for Asian Studies. Introduced by Nayoung Aimee Kwon of ASU’s Languages & Literatures Department.

Exhibitions

Arts, Media and Engineering/Institute for Studies in the Arts (AMES/ISA) Computing Commons Gal-

lery – 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., Monday – Friday. Computing Commons, room 140. Information: (480) 965-0964. (http://isa.asu.edu).

Through Oct. 15, “Alphabetical.” Bill Tomlinson presents an installation of virtual wolves who form social relation-

ships with one another. The interactive work allows up to three people to interact with the virtual pack at any time, each playing the role of one wolf pup in a new litter. The video feature a simple model of social behavior, incorporating learning, emotion, perception, and development.

ASU Downtown Galleria – 7:30 a.m. – 5 p.m., Mon-

day – Friday, 502 E. Monroe St., Phoenix. Information: (480) 965-3046.

Through Sept. 30, Hispanic Heritage Month. This ex-

hibit features abstract and glitter paintings by Niza Jauquete and Marcos Zillix. The Galleria is a First Friday parish place to Kaye Katz in.

Harry Wood Gallery – 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., Monday – Thursday, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m., Friday. Art Building, first floor. Information: (480) 965-3468.

Opens Sept. 13, Work from Summer Printmaking Course in Mexico.

Opens Sept. 17, Paintings by Anne Howey.

Interdisciplinary Arts and Performance Gallery – 11 a.m. – 2 p.m., Monday – Thursday. University Center Building, room 238, West campus. Information: (602) 543-2787. Tours: (602) 543-8152.

Opens Sept. 14 “Crossing Line.” The galleria’s season opener features artwork by Cuban-born artist Yovani Rivera, who creates his visual representations with lay-

ers of inks on canvas and paper. The artworks portray human resilience in overcoming obstacles, particularly for those living outside their native countries. Meet the artist at an opening reception at 7 p.m., Sept. 14.

Northlight Gallery – 7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m., Monday – Tuesday. University Center Building, room 238, West campus. Information: (480) 965-6517.

Through Oct. 16, “Nature: Reverence, Rape and Re-

discovery.” This group exhibition of photos-based work explores humanity’s relationship with the natural world and its creatures. Reception: 7 – 9 p.m., Sept. 13.

Defenses


David Samuel Wood, Ph.D., Coun. Psy., 2 p.m., Sept. 15, COFR 316.

Timothy William Lant, Ph.D., Math, 1:40 p.m., Sept. 16, COFR 174.