Greetings from beautiful Mt. Oread! As always, it is a pleasure to share with you, our friends, alumnus and donors, the most recent good news about the Multicultural Business Scholars Program.

As many of you know, we have had an especially wet spring in Lawrence this year. The payoff is that the vegetation around our gorgeous campus is lush and more splendid than ever, and was the perfect backdrop for this year’s graduation ceremonies. We had eleven scholars graduate this academic year and eight of them have already secured jobs or acceptance into a graduate program.

Our scholars continue to flourish in the classroom and beyond. The fall GPA was 3.28, the second highest since the program was founded in 1992! More than 25% of our students had GPA’s above 3.7, with four of them scoring a perfect 4.0. We had nine students study abroad this year, yet another record for the program, with destinations as exotic and economically significant as Hong Kong, London, Panama and Italy. These trips provide our scholars with a unique and invaluable view of foreign business and cultural practices, and help prepare them for the business opportunities of today and tomorrow.

Several interesting news items to report: President Obama visited KU in January, where he greeted the packed house with “I’m a Kansas guy,” to the delight of all present. We were honored that three of our scholars, Stephonn Alcorn, Brenda Morales and Cedric Phillips were selected to be members of the stage party. In other news, Erica LeBlanc, a 2002 alumna of the program was recently named to the prestigious School of Business Advisory Board.

We have begun an alumni fundraising effort with the assistance of Doug and Audrey Miller, longtime and very generous supporters of the program. Many of you may recall the Millers, as you stayed at their home in Weybridge (just outside of London), while studying Abroad. Dubbed the “MBSP Alumni Engagement Campaign,” our goal is to encourage every graduate of the program to contribute and help those following in your footsteps.

One hundred percent participation is key – and we hope that you will make a gift at whatever level is appropriate for your professional experience and number of years out of the program. We have enjoyed a good start to this endeavor, but know that we can collectively do so much more. If every one of alumni would give as little as $45.00, that would get us to our goal of $15,000.00 when the money is matched!

Casey Collier, an alumna from 2004 will also be actively engaged in the campaign; her email is noted on page 10.

GBMBP is about fostering a family and a professional atmosphere among peers.
Harith Khatir, MBSP Graduate, 2015

On a personal note, I invite every one of our alums to help ensure that every deserving student has the same opportunity to achieve the kind of success you have enjoyed – please, if you can, give generously and remember every dollar donated by an MBSP alum will be matched one-to-one by Doug and Audrey.

I am sure you will enjoy the many interesting stories and captivating photos in this newsletter which as always, highlights the many achievements and adventures of our scholars. Enjoy!

Bob Augelli, PhD. Director, MBSP
EY: BROADENING OUR PERSPECTIVES, EMBRACING DIVERSITY

EY presented at the MBSP September meeting. EY professionals joined Partner Bruce Snyder and MBSP Alumni in sharing the benefits of the dynamic EY culture. John Hedeman of the KU Center for Global Business Studies attended the evening to encourage scholars to take advantage of Study Abroad opportunities. EY invests in scholars each year through support of Study Abroad and the program. Moreover, EY invests in people by offering significant training and development for both staff and potential staff. Grecia Rucoba, MBSP Scholar was invited to participate in a seminar over Winter Break. Her article follows.

For many KU students, Winter Break is a time of year spent at home enjoying many hours of sleep and few hours of work. After many days of studying for finals, I typically always look forward to spending a few uneventful weeks with my parents, my sisters and my pets in my hometown of Anthony, Kansas. However, the associates at EY had a different plan for me.

When I answered a phone call in late November from Stephanie Daly, a campus recruiter from EY’s Kansas City office, I assumed that Stephanie may have had some questions about my resume or was contacting me to let me know that there would be an EY recruiting event on campus in the near future. Instead, she began talking about Discover EY. At the time, I had never heard of the event. Ms. Daly explained that Discover EY was a national conference that was held annually in New York City to give diverse college students the opportunity to build leadership skills and discover ways to promote diversity and inclusiveness in the workforce. I was offered the chance to participate in the all-expenses paid event that would take place early in January 2015. I immediately accepted.

As I drove to the Kansas City International Airport at the early hour of 5 AM, the excitement and nervousness began to set in. I had never flown by myself, and I had never been to New York. I was expecting my most memorable parts of the trip to be typical tourist things, such as a seeing the Statue of Liberty or going to Times Square. Instead, I am proud to say I took away much more than this.

From the beginning of the opening session, I felt empowered by the message that the associates from EY had to share. They highlighted the need for more diverse talent in an industry where only 33% of graduates represent minorities. The people of EY also placed an emphasis on letting your personality shine through in the workforce and not caving into the pressure of following the crowd. Ken Bouyer, EY’s Americas Director of Inclusiveness explained that employers like EY not only accept the different experiences that multicultural students have had, but they embrace them. From illegally immigrating to the US as children, to growing up in poverty, to attending schools in areas with high concentrations of gang violence, the associates at Discover EY had experienced and overcome it all.

Previous to this event, it would have never occurred to me that a large multinational company would be interested in the things I had to offer beyond my industry related skills. Now, I make sure every potential employer I connect with is approaching diversity in a way that continually embraces the stories their employees have to share. Since my experience at Discover EY, I encourage everyone I meet to ask themselves if they feel that their background, personality, and experiences are valued as much as their technical skills. Discover EY has given me high expectations for myself and for employers in the US. As Ken Boyer would say, “never settle for average.”

Grecia Rucoba, Junior, MBSP Scholar

Grecia in NYC at the Discover EY Conference

EY Packs the House for the September Meeting.
MBSP WELCOMES: TRAVELERS, A NEW SUPPORTER OF MBSP

This October we had the opportunity to listen to Mr. Greg Bova and Mr. Dave Hinton speak to us about Travelers. We first had dinner together and had the opportunity to get to know Mr. Bova and Mr. Hinton as well as Mr. Rodney Lattimore, Mr. Nakhonepho Bounsom, and Ms. Bre’Ana Dayton. Travelers has clearly built a strong company culture centered on their core value of integrity. Mr. Bova didn’t talk about it as though it was a mission statement for investors, but as something he personally valued and that carried into every aspect of the company. It was refreshing to me to hear from a company their answer to why they are in business.

For me, I saw it the most in their support and development of their employees. I admittedly did not know much about the insurance industry and was surprised by the variety of majors they hire. It was also a little overwhelming to hear about the eight development programs Travelers offers on top of the typical internship programs. These programs allow potential employees the opportunity to work on real projects, receive professional training, and to have an individual mentoring relationship. Mr. Bova also talked about their efforts to give back including supporting the Posse Foundation and raising funds to assist small businesses.

We appreciated our guests taking the time to visit with us and provide us with an insight into their company.

BreShawna Briggs, Sophomore, MBSP Scholar

KROGER-DILLONS DEDICATION TO PEOPLE FIRST

During the month of November, MBSP Scholars were introduced to Cézanne Weis of Kroger, Director of Human Resource, HR Lead- Dillons Stores. During the meeting, we were privileged to hear about the rich history of Kroger, how they have expanded over the past 131 years and the day to day operations of the company. The company is so influential in the community having more than 2,500 different stores in 34 states, while reaching back to contribute to those communities in a positive way.

One of the most interesting things that I took away from Ms. Weis was the fact that Kroger did not limit itself to just focusing on groceries as we all immediately thought. In fact, Kroger encompasses, groceries, gas stations, cellular phone companies, medical clinics, and even jewelry stores. Kroger refuses to limit themselves, always seeking to expand and grow their company, to never stop improving.

It was a wonderful experience to hear from Mrs. Weis. She allowed me to see a company, that I originally knew very little about, in a whole new light. It was an inspiring presentation about not only Kroger, but about living life to its fullest potential, never setting limits on yourself and always looking for ways to expand your brand. Ms. Weis shared her expertise with human resource and the emphasis that Kroger places on valuing people- both staff and customers and extending that to community too. I am so pleased I had the opportunity to hear from Mrs. Weis and I look forward to seeing what Kroger does next.

Camille Douglas, Senior, MBSP Scholar
HILL’S SUPPORTING SCHOLAR DEVELOPMENT

The Multicultural Business Scholars closed the Spring semester with a robust presentation by the professionals at Hill’s. Akshat Bansal, Senior Product Manager, Wellness Global Marketing & Innovation, provided highlights of the strategy and diversity within the Hill’s approach to serving their customers. Scholars engaged in discussion exploring the many career options afforded through Hill’s and their dedication to professional development. Many scholars were intrigued to hear the career journeys of the professionals at the meeting. Several had experience in multiple countries and shared the vitality of learning culturally through the experience. Scholars lingered after the meeting to learn more and make connections for future opportunities with Hill’s.

EY VISITS IN THE SPRING

When EY visits MBSP Scholars are eager to learn about opportunities within the firm. Alex Bates, EY professional and recent KU grad, answered questions about EY and transitioning into a career. Justin Lin, Advisory Manager, and Alicia Schmitz, Tax Senior, led a highly informative and interactive presentation. Time and again, EY presentations emphasize EY culture, one of cultivating appreciation of diversity and one that values people and their many perspectives. Karina Camilleri, Assurance Senior and native of Australia, was finishing a rotation in Kansas City. She highlighted similarities at KC offices and ones back home. EY is located in many countries, and there is always opportunity for growth. Whether it’s learning a different function, or working a few months in London or an office in India, EY challenges its employees to learn more.

The relationship between EY and MBSP is special because not only do interns, managers, and partners come to have dinner with us, but EY also makes it possible for many of us to study abroad. MBSP is not only a great networking tool to meet students, but also to meet higher-up’s at some of the biggest and best companies this world has to offer. Submitted by Allyssa Castilleja, Sophomore, MBSP Scholar

KROGER-DILLONS NETWORKING WITH LEADERS

In February, the Multicultural Business Scholars had our meeting at the Lied Center where we had the chance to practice first impressions using the elevator speech strategy.

We spoke with one of the managers at Kroger and several of the leaders on his staff. They helped and coached us with our elevator speeches. We were in small groups in a nice open room at the Leid. They taught us about how we can be confident in our first impressions with a job interviewer.

After the meeting, we got to see Kodo, which is a Japanese Taiko Drumming show with choreography. I thought this was a fantastic show because of the different rhythms and pitches of the drums. As a drummer myself, I thought the rhythms were very intricate and whoever wrote the different cadences is a mastermind of creative solos. I also liked the dragons and the effects behind the dragonheads. Overall, the show was incredible and I learned so much from the Kroger representatives about how to give an elevator speech. It was a great experience.

Submitted by Donovan Miller, Freshmen, MBSP Scholar

DON'T TAKE THE STEPS: “ELEVATOR PITCHES” MAKE AN IMPACT!
CELEBRATING OUR MBSP GRADUATES!

YOU WILL BE REMEMBERED!

Allie Johnson of Eudora, Kansas graduated (in December) with a degree in Management and Leadership; she accepted a position with ISN, a software company headquartered in Dallas, Texas.

Erynn Campbell of Kansas City, Missouri graduated with a degree in Management and Leadership with a Human Resources Concentration; she will be working for Koch Industries (Wichita, KS) in the HR department.

Henry Chan of Overland Park, Kansas graduated with degrees in Economics and Finance with a minor in French. He will be a Financial Analyst at Gilmore & Bell in Kansas City, a law firm specializing in municipal bonds and governmental regulation.

Linseey Johnson of Kansas City, Kansas graduated with a degree in Management and Leadership with a Human Resources Concentration; she will be working for Black & Veatch in HR.

Brenda Morales of Kansas City, Kansas graduated with a degree in Accounting; she was accepted into the KU Master’s of Accounting program and will also be a Graduate Assistant at the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Christian Sutter of Overland Park, Kansas graduated with a degree in Business Administration and Entrepreneurship. He will be working at an accounting firm in Lawrence.

Harith Khatir of Lawrence, Kansas graduated with a degree in Accounting; he was accepted into the KU Master’s of Accounting program.

Jolene Gilkey of Wichita, Kansas graduated with a degree in Business Administration.

Mykala Sandifer of Naperville, Illinois graduated with degree in Sociology and minors in Business and Communications.

Israel Smallwood of Coffeyville, Kansas graduated with a degree in Information Systems.

Keiara Expose of Leavenworth, Kansas graduated with a degree in Marketing with a concentration in Human Resources.
SEMESTER IN HONG KONG – SEEING IN A DIFFERENT LIGHT

The experiences I had at the University of Hong Kong will never be forgotten. Between August and December of 2014, I was lucky enough to participate in this exchange program with the support of the Multicultural Business Scholars Program, EY, School of Business and the Office of Study Abroad. My academic curriculum consisted primarily of finance and economic courses from a non-western point of view. Many lecturers at the University of Hong Kong praised China’s economic development as a result of their successful but controversial political practices focused almost exclusively on GDP growth.

From September into December, I experienced first-hand this political tension between the Hong Kong people and the Beijing government officials. Peaceful protesters faced off with police over their right to a peaceful assembly while the entire world watched. The result of the Umbrella Movement was a rude awakening to the Hong Kong people, the world, and myself. With multiple generations of family in Hong Kong, this completely changed my views of my ancestral homeland.

On the bright side, I was allowed plenty of time with my American, Hong Kong and European friends to explore new hobbies. My roommate was from Holland and we enjoyed the beaches, hiked and explored the city’s nightlife. I spoke Cantonese with all my friends in Hong Kong, integrated very well and took part in their chaotic and exciting holiday traditions. I also had plenty of time to get to know my cousins, uncles, aunts and grandparents a lot better over weekend activities.

Henry Chan, Senior, MBSP Scholar

SCHOLAR IN PANAMA – SUPPLY CHAIN LEARNING!

Studying abroad in Panama City, Panama was amazing. From visiting ports, to logistics centers, to the locks and canal, it was all so amazing and a wonderful learning experience. I would have to say my favorite part of the trip was going to the logistics center for Payless. I've never been in a distribution center that was full of so much different activity, and it was so cool to see all of the different work in action and moving at such a fast pace. I also enjoyed having discussions with my classmates on their take on the things we saw and places we visited. It's fun to learn from your peers and hear their take on things. A few items of discussion included the Port of Balboa, the MIT Port, and the expansion of the Panama Canal. Our group discussions facilitated the chance to hear from our professors and the local professionals and experts. We learned, through these (continued on page 7)
President Barack Obama visited the University of Kansas on January 22, 2015 for a public event at the Anschutz Sports Pavilion. MBSP Scholars shared the stage and the excitement; Cedric Phillips, Brenda Morales and Stephonn Alcorn stood tall and listened to President Obama speak to concerns of affordable health care and higher education.

Stephonn had attended a public event where President Obama spoke when he was in his early teens. At that event, he was lucky to meet an executive staff member who actually connected with Stephonn again at this January 2015 appearance. Through this connection, Stephonn was invited to the White House later in the spring and spent time with the staff discussing issues related to solutions for campus violence and sexual assault.

The highlight for Stephonn during the January visit was when President Obama walked on stage and was waving to all; Stephonn was adventurous and took both hands and pointed at the President. To Stephonn’s amazement, Mr. President took his two fingers and pointed back, mirroring Stephonn. Dr. Augelli and Stephonn shared a similar moment later that same night at the MBSP event “WeBowl” at JayBowl.

Stephonn, Cedric and Brenda were inspired by the chance to share space with the President! It was a once in a lifetime event.

Can you find the Scholar? Hint, top left.

**Scholar in Panama** (from page 6)

many perspectives, a better understanding of their industry. I learned a great deal through this first hand experience of a new culture and trying new things. I’m glad I was able to expand my horizons.

I spoke a different language the majority of the time which was challenging but it made me want to go back and continue to strengthen my skills. I also met and developed friendships with some very smart and intelligent young men and women; I hope these will continue beyond the trip. Not only did my trip reaffirm that I selected the right major, I would definitely encourage others to go on this trip and step outside their comfort zone to learn. It’s so worth it!

Submitted by Somorah Smith, Senior, MBSP Scholar
SOCIAL VENTURE INTERNSHIP - A SEMESTER IN HONG KONG

After two years of debating and planning, along with help from the MBSP, EY, MSP, Office of Study Abroad, Alumni and the KU School of Business, I was able to study abroad in Hong Kong the Spring 2015 semester. As the semester comes to a close, I can easily say that my goals of understanding cross-cultural professional relationships, business practices and etiquette have been achieved. I was also fortunate to travel with savvy friends to explore Southeast Asia.

I decided to enroll in a course called “Social Venture Management Internship Course,” an internship in social entrepreneurship defined as a class through the university to address the visa restrictions of exchange students; the law states that individuals holding a student visa aren’t allowed to work unless the work is required by a university course.

Initially I was assigned to a project called “Fly Coach.” Here’s the pitch: take the difference in cost between a business class flight and an economy class flight for a business professional and donate the difference to a charity foundation. My team included a law student from Germany studying in Barcelona, a Norwegian accounting student studying in Germany, an international business student from Uruguay, and a fellow American from UC Irvine.

Unlike other projects offered through the social venture class that were already well developed, Fly Coach was only in the idea stage. Soap Cycling, another project, works with hotels across Hong Kong, Singapore, Taiwan, China, and Japan to take lightly used hotel soap, recycle and process it, and deliver it to countries in need, usually the Philippines, areas just after natural disasters, and remote regions in Southeast Asia via partner organizations.

For the first half of the semester our team worked out the details of Fly Coach: legality issues, how money was to flow between corporations and charities, a simple platform for the transactions, and designing a general business plan. The Germans were the most terrifying, motivating, frustrating, and cooperative people I’ve ever worked with – always open to new idea, quick to analyze, and very, very precise in all areas, especially: communication, questions, goals, work ethic, planning, and writing.

Fly Coach disintegrated after conducting surveys with some of Hong Kong’s business professionals. The team split up in Central near the IFC Mall, Exchange Square, International Finance Center and the Bank of China. Our respondents included young professionals, retired professionals, expatriots, those working for small businesses and owners of multinational corporations. The feedback was a resounding “No.” The day’s work was best stated by an investment banker stopping for coffee, “I don’t want to buy a sandwich and give half of it to someone else. I’d rather eat my whole sandwich and buy someone else one.”

Our team then joined another team working on a project called SIPO: Social Impact Public Offering. Its idea is to combine crowd funding and an IPO for social business to provide funding that otherwise wouldn’t be available. The SIPO team was also partnered with Soap Cycling to have Soap Cycling as the first SIPO. The combined groups now included: France, UC Berkley, a Princeton graduate, and an Australian.

The capstone was when Goldman Sachs and SOW Asia came to work with our team through Goldman Sachs’ Community Team Works workshop. Though SIPO worked on its own as an IPO for social businesses we needed a social business to test the idea on. Our partner company for the test run was Soap Cycling. I had the opportunity to work with three business ideas, all in various stages of development, during one semester of the course.
Goldman Sachs and SOW Asia worked with us on marketing materials, financials, what investors usually want with an IPO, what companies usually do after an IPO, and how to make an IPO successful for a social business. Though we hoped for more senior professionals, it was great having the opportunity to talk to those that were in attendance and to talk to recent graduates about their work experience, work culture, and their experiences at HKU. Surprisingly there was a large amount of overlap between recent grads at Goldman Sachs in the United States: all highly motivated, earned a difficult degree, very exact in their questions, and offered great insight into the company. The biggest difference, however, was their attitude towards their employment with the company: they acted like it was completely normal, like getting a job at Wal-Mart or a grocery store. Save for southern California grad that kept talking about his job, the rest of the new employees were both very thankful and expectant for their positions.

As a kid that grew up in a southeast Kansas county of 20,000 people and 70,000 cattle having the opportunity to work with motivated students from around the world, in one of the most prominent and rising business hubs in the world, on the other side of the planet has been life changing. The horizon is larger – an extension laterally across cultures, expectations, goals, and values. A sense of adventure, ambition, patience and kindness can carry an open mind to unimaginable opportunities.

The best stories are the most relatable ones, and there’s no other story that’s more relatable to you than your own. So make your life awesome, there’s no reason not to.

Christian Encarnacion, Junior, MBSP Scholar
This spring we received an offer from MBSP alumna Casey Collier (2004), who is hoping to put her expertise as a professional fundraiser to use for MBSP. She was thrilled to see the note from Professor Augelli in the Director’s Column of the winter newsletter announcing the “MBSP Alumni Engagement Campaign” and the matching funds made available by Doug and Audrey Miller. She’s offered to help rally alumni, build momentum and solicit her peers to ensure 100 percent alumni participation in the Campaign and sustaining support for current scholars. Casey hopes you will make a gift, signaling to the board and past leaders, such as Professor Mai-Dalton, your ongoing appreciation for the Program. Feel free to make a gift and/or reach out to Casey (via her email) with your ideas about how to improve alumni engagement:

caseyocollier@gmail.com

Over Spring Break 2015, Brenda Morales studied in London with the Preparing for International Careers course and took in the sites: THE London Bridge, the Prime Meridian (two hemispheres at once) and the British Museum.
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On March 23rd one of our scholars Camille Douglas, had the opportunity to speak to the Junior and Senior High School Students at Kaufman Scholars foundation during the Chancellors Achievement Banquet. Camille gave the audience her personalized KU story as well as some tips to the incoming freshman to make their transition a seamless one. Another KU student, Cody Charles the director of HAWK LINK as well as the Chancellor, Dr. Gray-Little, joined Camille in the presentation.

The friendships and mentoring that scholars provide to each other offer significant support. Scholars connect at several events throughout the year to relax and share some fun. From cultural events to bowling, from fine dining to BBQ, from a classmate to share insights to a tutor; MBSP Scholars are there for each other.

ACADEMIC SUPERSTARS These scholars received GPA’s of 3.7 or higher.

Fall 2014 semester: BreShawna Briggs (4.0), Carlos Castro, Kayla Deters, Camille Douglas, Cristina Griffith, Naba Husain (4.0), Carolina Jimenez-Garcia, Dani Jones (4.0), Cedric Phillips (4.0), Grecia Rucoba, Allie Johnson

Spring 2015 semester: BreShawna Briggs (4.0), Naba Husain (4.0), Carolina Jimenez-Garcia, Darius Johnson, Grecia Rucoba, Christian Sutter
ALUMNI NEWS

Thomas Wright (2004) earned his MBA from UMKC in May 2015. After two years at Cerner, he is now a Senior Recruitment Officer.

Phillips Iheme (2013) is pursuing a Masters of Science at Portland State University. He is continuing to enjoy his work with Boeing. He visited KU in the fall to recruit.

Erica LeBlanc (2002) was named to the prestigious School of Business Advisory Board. She continues her career at SC Johnson.

Estefania Bruzzone’s (2008) work at Sundara, a non-profit she founded which creates hygiene solutions to developing countries and communities, continues to expand and has begun relationship with universities in India to continue to develop the potential of soap. sundarafund.org

SCHOLAR NOTES

Just a few highlights: This is not a complete list — just a small window into the success of scholars.

Kayla Deters joined the Delta Epsilon Iota Honor Society and will study abroad in Italy this summer.

Christian Encarnacion studied abroad in Hong Kong for the spring semester and joined the International Society at HKU; he is featured on their cover photo on Facebook.

Cristina Griffith was UBC President this year, was selected to be a PwC Start Intern for Summer 2015 and was the Head Grader Acct 201 for Fall 2015.

Brenda Morales studied abroad in London, was selected for an Internship w/EY for Summer 2015; was accepted into the KU Master’s of Accounting program and gained a new job as Graduate Assistant with the Office of Multicultural Affairs and was nominated for Student Employee of the Year.

Alex Ohler joined the Business Fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi and was elected VP of Recruitment, competed in the KU Mock Trial Regional Tournament at UMKC, gained a new job with Garmin.

Stephon Alcorn was selected to intern as a Sophomore Summer Analyst at Bank of America Merrill Lynch in New York City, was Director of Leadership & Member Development for the KU Interfraternity Council and Government Relations Director for KU Student Senate, was accepted into the Finance Scholars Program, received awards from Bank of America Merrill Lynch, Morgan Stanley and Blackrock Find Your Future Forum, and inducted into the Mortar Board National Honor Society.

Camille Douglas interned for the GaDuGi safe center this past semester and assisted in the planning of all of the events that took place during the Sexual Assault Awareness Month in April. Camille was also the National Pan-Hellenic Council President.

Bailee Myers was appointed the Director of Development for The Big Event, Co-Community Outreach for the Homecoming Steering Committee, Community Outreach Chair for The Blood Drive, Community Service Chair for Rock Chalk Revue of Alpha Delta Pi.
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