Dr. Tes Mehring, dean of The Teachers College, announced that the National Association of School Psychologists (NASP) certification board has given approval of Emporia State University’s school psychology graduate program. Emporia State joins the elite group of approximately 60 non-doctoral graduate school psychology programs approved by the NASP, an affiliate of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). Sharon Karr, Ph.D., professor in the department of psychology and special education, is coordinator of Emporia State’s school psychology program.

The first school psychology program and school psychology graduate program in Kansas, Emporia State’s high quality program has a long-standing history of respect by educators, with it’s first program graduates having completed the program in 1952. The NASP approval gives E-State’s program national recognition of quality training, comprehensive content, and extensive, properly supervised field experiences as evaluated by an NASP team of trained national reviewers.

With a degree from an NASP-approved program, ESU graduates will be eligible for National Certified School Psychologist (NCSP) certification upon receiving a passing score on the National School Psychology Examination administered by Educational Testing Service. This will allow E-State’s school psychology graduates to bypass the laborious task of documenting their graduate program to receive NCSP certification.

E-State’s school psychology graduate program has always been approved by the Kansas State Department of Education (KSDE), making all program graduates eligible for certification as school psychologists in Kansas and qualified to work in Kansas schools. Although the largest number of ESU graduates are employed in Kansas schools, graduates of an NASP-approved program will have the additional opportunity of working in states that require NCSP certification in order to practice as a school psychologist. Also, having an NASP-approved program will assist ESU with recruitment of high quality, out-of-state applicants.

The KSDE is making plans to adopt the training standards of the National Association of School Psychologists as the training standards in Kansas.

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Faculty and Department Updates

Counselor Education & Rehabilitation Programs (CERP) Ph 620-341-5220

- New faculty: Dr. Wendy Enochs, assistant professor and coordinator of Student Personnel Services in Higher Education.
- CERP is pleased to report that 100% of its students who took the National Counselor Examination during spring 2001 to become a National Certified Counselor (NCC) passed. Of particular note is that the mean score for the total test for ESU's students (120.0) was well above that for all CACREP-approved programs (115.8), non-CACREP-approved programs (114.0), and even the total national results which consist mostly of practicing counselors with at least two years of experience (106.04). Congratulations to all of our new National Certified Counselors on a job well done!

Early Childhood/Elementary Teacher Education (EC/ETE) Ph 620-341-5445

- New faculty: Dr. Gary Rice, associate professor, comes to ESU from the University of Missouri-St. Louis. He specializes in secondary reading instruction and technological aspects of teaching reading.
- University faculty, public school administrators and teachers, and Professional Development School interns from Kansas universities attended the Professional Development School conference in Olathe on September 24. Dr. Tara Azwell coordinated this event which was co-hosted by Emporia State University, Olathe Unified School District 233, and Emporia Unified School District 253.
- Dr. Gerry Coffman, Dr. Connie Briggs, and Dee Holmes received a $150,000 grant to work with teachers and Professional Development School interns on improving reading instruction at Logan Avenue Elementary School in Emporia for the next three years.
- Maynard Elementary School in Emporia USD 253 became the eighth elementary Professional Development School site this fall. Four PDS sites are located in Olathe and four in Emporia. Thirty-eight interns worked in the elementary Professional Development School program during the fall semester.
- Coordinators for the PDS sites are Dr. Tara Azwell, Dee Holmes, Dr. Harriett Johnson, and Dr. Nancy Smith. All elementary education students at ESU will be enrolled in the PDS program by the fall of 2003.
- Mentor teachers and administrators from Emporia and Olathe Professional Development School sites and Butler Children's School in Emporia participated in two training grants this summer which were sponsored by the Kansas Department of Education and ESU.
- Teachers worked on research designs for evaluating the effectiveness of the Professional Development School program and were trained in using the Teacher Work Sample model. Trainers for the grants were Dr. Tony Ambrosio, Dr. Tara Azwell, Dee Holmes, Dr. Harriett Johnson, and Dr. Larry Lyman.
- Dr. Gerry Coffman was selected by the International Reading Association as one of seven educators in the United States to serve on the committee to select new editors for the IRA publication, The Reading Teacher.
- Erin Boyd, a graduate of E-State and a former Olathe Professional Development School intern, was recognized for excellence in science teaching by the Kansas Medical Society in August. Erin is a fourth-grade teacher in the Olathe school district.
- Dr. Eileen Hogan was on sabbatical during the fall semester interacting with children and educators at child-care facilities.

Health, Physical Education, & Recreation (HPER) Ph 620-341-5926

- New faculty: Dr. Joan Brewster, assistant professor, and Damon Leis, instructor.
- The summer workshops sponsored by HPER brought over 500 health and physical educators back to campus. The HOT SPOT workshop brought three outstanding speakers to campus. The three-day event was attended by almost 100 teachers. Physical Essentials was introduced to the elementary physical educators across the state with three of the six Essentials workshops held at ESU. Over 400 teachers were trained in this popular curriculum funded by grants from the Kansas Health Foundation.
- Physical Focus and Physical Dimensions workshops were held for the last time at ESU. More than 1,100 teachers have been trained in these curricula over the past five years.
- State faculty members, Drs. Kathy Ermel and Dr. Joella Mertolf, are the authors and trainers of these curricula that are used state wide. The Health Kick workshop was held for the first time. Directed by Shawn Smith, Health Kick brought nationally recognized presenters to campus for presentations on health education topics. A pre-conference for first-aid certification was also offered to the participants.
- Dr. Donna Allen, associate professor, was honored as a Fellow of the Association for Worksite Health Promotion (AWHP), a national recognition for her contributions to AWHP. Dr. Allen currently serves as chairwoman.

Alumni News

1950s

Carolyn R. (Bass) Carlston (BS '56), Colorado Springs, CO, retired in 1990 after 31 years of teaching. She currently teaches three summer driver education sessions at Manitou Springs High School with her husband, Phil, also a retired teacher.
- Dr. Marlow Ediger (BSE '58, MS '60), North Newton, KS, had the following manuscripts accepted for publication: “Assisting Pupils in Reading Science Subject Matter” in The Educational Review; “Assessment, Reading, and the Curriculum” in the Iowa Language News; “Readiness for Learning in the Science Curriculum” in School Science; and “Education and the Societal Arena” in the Journal of Instructional Psychology.

1960s

Jimmie L. Poe (BS '60), Norwich, KS, is retired after 43 years of teaching mostly in fifth grade in the Kingman/Norwich school district. In May 2000, he was included in Who's Who in American Education and was asked by the Norwich High School graduating class of 2000 to deliver the commencement address for their class.
- Duane L. Osborne (BS '64, MS '81), Seneca, KS, is retired after 37 years in education. He spent 18 years as a classroom teacher, 4 years as a counselor, and 15 years as a building principal. His last 10 years were spent at Nemaha Valley High School in Seneca.
- C. Don Everhart (BSE '65, MS '73), Olathe, KS, retired from Olathe Public Schools in May 2001 after 36 years of teaching at the elementary level. During summer 2001, he worked with National Geographic Society in Missoula, Montana, on a Lewis and Clark project. In fall 2001, he began teaching fifth grade at Hillside Elementary in Hillside.
- Ethel L. (Showalter) Henthorne (BSE '63), Concordia, KS, is a volunteer worker for the Area Agency on Aging in Manhattan, visiting those living independently and in nursing homes. From 1964 to 2000, she served in the Kansas Silver-haired Legislature. She taught at the elementary level for 31 years before retiring in 1966, having earned a teaching certificate during World War II through a two-day examination given by the state. She then attended summer school at ESU until she earned her degree. She is 96 years old.
- Robert A. Miller (BS '66), Milwaukee, WI, a retired principal of Garden Homes Elementary School, Milwaukee, is an avid collector of clown dolls (figurines) with a collection of over 200 dolls, including a prized collection of African American clowns. He often uncorked his magic on students at Garden Homes school, sharing his clowns, especially his very first one: a small toy down that flies over a bar.
- Jean D. (White) Jorgensen (MS '67), Lawrence, KS, is a research assistant at the University of Kansas’ Center on Families and Disability.
- Joyce L. (Thompson) Leonard (BSE '67, MS '72), Colston, WA, is assistant director of the Washington State University Children’s Center and was honored recently for 20 years of service to WSU.
- Nancy R. (Shaw) Ulrich (BSE '67), Salina, KS, retired June 2001 after 24 years of teaching grades K-2 in Hoyt and Salina public schools and Emmanuel Christian School in Salina. She is married to Dan Ulrich (BSE '66, MS '69).
- Edna Carol (Smith) Wichman (BS '67, MS '71), Cairo, Egypt, retired from Northridge Local School in Dayton, OH, in July 2000. She now is a librarian at the American Research Center in Cairo.
- Linda J. (Grier) Pulliam (BA '68, MS '70), Appomattox, VA, married Richard Pulliam on 9/16/00 and is retired after 27 years as a children’s camp director.
- Paul C. Platt (MS '69), Overland Park, KS, is retired after 37 years of teaching in the Shawnee Mission school district.

1970s

William A. Newton (BS '71), Wamego, KS, has been an agent for PacifiCorp Insurance Agency for 23 years. Prior to that, he taught physical education in Kansas City, KS, for one year and in Topeka, KS, for three years. He and his wife, Beverly, have two sons, Thad and Dustin.
- Sara A. (Hollinger) Carlson (BS '72, MS '78), Topeka, KS, retired from teaching fourth grade May 2001 at Jolley School in Vermillion, SD, and moved to Topeka in October.
- Judith M. (Kandt) Boggs (BS '73), Chouteau,
as the president of AWH-P Region VIII. • Bill Stinson will be on sabbatical spring semester. Sabbatical plans will involve taking two professional trips overseas. The first trip will be to Australia to tour and participate in 4MAT teacher training sites sponsored by Aboutlearning. Australia. 4MAT is a lesson plan concept based upon learning styles and brain-based learning strategies. Also, several programs in early childhood will be visited to observe how subject integration is being used in learning situations. The second trip will be to Argentina. Not only will university and local programs in early childhood be visited, but plans are being made to conduct several movement-integration workshops with local early childhood teachers. Irene Perazzo, ESU graduate student from Argentina, will accompany and assist in the workshops. • The Athletic Training Seminar is scheduled for January 6, 2002. —HPER will host the Track and Field Coaching Clinic on February 16, 2002. For the past several years, over 200 coaches have attended.

**Instructional Design & Technology (IDT)** Ph 620-341-6022

- IDT received a grant from Intel Corporation to incorporate the "Intel Teach to the Future" program into IT 125 Microcomputers in the Classroom. The grant enabled IDT faculty members Marc Chirlock, Harvey Foyle, Mike Kearn, and Armand Seguin to travel to Seattle for a four-day training session. The grants provides Intel-prepared binders and CD-ROMs of lesson for up to 400 students. • Six current or former IDT faculty members are publishing three books from Corwin Press. Dr. Dusty

Howell and Deanne Howell are editors for the series and also are authors the book on PowerPoint. The books are using Excel in the Classroom, Using PowerPoint in the Classroom, and Using Word in the Classroom. The other authors are Jean Morrow (retired, but teaching via the web), Jennifer Summerhill, Armand Seguin, and Renee Eggers (now at Youngstown State University). • The Master of Science in Instructional Design and Technology has been realigned so that all required classes are now available via the web. While the program is serving many teachers and/or technology coordinators, it also has attracted a substantial number of "corporate" or non-educators who wish to use technology in education. The program has nearly 50 people enrolled and has had 20 students graduate.

**Psychology & Special Education (PSYSE) Ph 620-341-5317**

- New faculty: Dr. Judy Davison, assistant professor; Dr. Kathy Grover, assistant professor; and Dr. Michael Letwiche, assistant professor. • The department has initiated Professional Development Sessions for students and faculty. No classes are scheduled from 11:00 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays to provide opportunities for student organization meetings and guest speakers. • Paul McNab had his 16-year service on the Emporia School Board recognized with a reception in June. • Holly Miller Landwehr (BS & MS in psychology) PhD and engineer at Raytheon was featured in Psychological Science Agenda, a publication of the American Psychological Association. • March 22 and 23, 2002 (Friday and Saturday of Spring Break), the department will host the 2002 Great Plains Students Psychology Convention in Visser Hall. It was last hosted by ESU in 1995 and set the attendance record with 520 participants. Students and faculty are working to break that record. Invited speaker is Dr. Scott Poland, president of the National Association of School Psychologists and national expert on youth violence prevention.

**School Leadership/Middle & Secondary Teacher Education (SL/MSTE)** Ph 620-341-6042

- New faculty: Nancy Albrecht, instructor. • In August 2000, SL/MSTE responded to a request from ESU President Kay Schallenkampf and The Teachers College Dean Ted Mahring to form a School Leadership Center. President Schallenkampf and Dean Mahring believe that such a center will demonstrate to our public school colleagues ESU's commitment to a close, working relationship. • On September 26, The Teachers College Minority Student Recruitment and Retention Committee hosted a student leadership luncheon. Dana Patterson, new Multicultural Center director, shared information about student services and activities, and Luis Cordova spoke on the topic "How to Empower Yourself to Become a Leader." Mr. Cordova shared important messages from his own experiences as an ESL learner raised among some of the toughest gangs in Los Angeles in schools where stereotypes and prejudice hampered learning, and teachers told him he could not succeed. Now he uses these experiences along with his formal training as a multicultural educator, addictions and mental health

OK, the founder and director of Compassion Resource Center, Inc., a non-profit organization that provides new/used resources for those in need or groups working with individuals in crisis need of resources. She taught second and sixth grades for two years, was field director of the Wichita Area Girl Scouts in 1976, and was an insurance agent for Prudential from 1978-81. She and her husband, the Reverend James Boggs, have three children, Melissa, Heather, and Jon. • Marcia (Gotthardt) Hallar (BSE '73), Emporia, KS, married Lawrence S. Hallar on 4/28/81. • John D. Petrella (BSE '73), Bethlehem, PA, retired from teaching in Ammaqua, PA, after 29 years of service. He'll be moving to Grand Island, FL, in June 2002. • Eva D. (Davis) Reese (MS '73), Newton, KS, retired in 1974 after 30 years of teaching, which included one- and two-room schools and parochial school. The last six years she taught EMR special education, five years of which she taught in Washington County, OK, where she assisted in track, basketball, and 4-H. She learned reflexology from International Institute in Florida in 1974. • Marcia L. (Poepe) Brown (BSE '75), Nevada, KS, married Ronald R. Brown on 7/9/00. She taught remedial math from 1973-77, and has taught fourth grade since 1977, all at Atchison. Ronald is the principal at Heller Elementary in Nevada. • David L. Rothlauf (BSE '75), West Burlington, IA, began working for American Ordnance, Iowa Army Ammunition Plant, in Middlesex, IA, in March '01. • Deborah A. Heffley (BSE '76, MS '83), Overland Park, KS, teaches elementary computer science and theater technology at Gladstone Academy in the Kansas City, MO, school district. • Margo A. (Nesbit) Rakes (BSE '77), Minneapolis, KS, taught third grade for 21 years before receiving a master's in elementary education and a K-12 library media specialist certificate from Ft. Hays State University in May '99. In May 2001, she was awarded the VFV National Citizenship Education Award for her dedication and commitment to the youth in the Minnesota school district. She has been the library media specialist for the school district for three years. • Tara (Ledom) Porter (BSE '78), Topeka, KS, was hired February 2001 as Administrative Assistant/Certification Officer for the Education Department at Washburn University in Topeka. Previously she worked in the Office of the Registrar at WU. • Larry D. Stocktebrand (BSE '79), Yates Center, KS, has coached school basketball for the past seven years. For the past 21 years, he has been the K-8 physical education instructor at Yates Center Elementary and Junior High Schools, coached junior high track, and coordinated the Jump Rope for Heart and St. Jude Blue-a-Thon.

**1980s**

Kathryna L. (McLaughlin) Reschke (BSE '80, MS '83), Spring Hill, KS, was named Kansas Elementary Counselor of the Year by the Kansas School Counselor's Association at their state conference in April 2001 in Great Bend, KS. • Kim (Krebs) Beardslee (BS '82, MS '84), Lenexa, KS, was appointed by Kansas Governor Bill Graves to serve as the Interim Representative on the Kansas Commission for the Dead and Hard of Hearing through 2001 and was elected by commission members to serve as chair beginning July 2001. • Richard F. Ehinger (MS '82), Lawrence, KS, is a graduate teaching assistant in the HSES department at the University of Kansas, working toward a master's in sports administration. He is an administrative assistant at Sport 2 Sport in Lawrence. • Christie L. Nixon (BS '82), Minneapolis, MN, completed a six-month training program in firefighting in June 2001 and is employed as a firefighter for the city of Minneapolis. • Leisha A. (Wood) Baker (BS '84), Longmont, CO, is an administrative assistant at Marketplace Sammarts, Inc., a non-profit, global foundation that places chaplains in corporations and businesses. • Dana L. (Hinderliter) Haury (BSE '86, MS '96), El Dorado, KS, teaches second grade at Jefferson Elementary in El Dorado. She and her husband, Larry, have two children, Jared, 5, and Hannah, 2. • Janice (Green) Dalke (BSE '86), McPherson, KS, is a pharmaceutical technician with Abbott Laboratories in McPherson. She and her husband, Bob, have three children, Alex, Nolan, and Hannah. • Kim L. (Richmond) Lawson (BSE '89), Anodaver, KS, teaches in Anodaver and was her district's 2000-01 Kansas Master Teacher nominee, 2001-02 Kansas Teacher of the Year nominee, and 2001-02 Disney Teacher of the Year nominee. • Joan L. (Whitney) Little (BSE '89), Holton, KS, and her husband, Les, announce the birth of their second daughter, Faith Layne, born 6/26/00. • Michele (Bina) Regnier (BSE '89), Marion, KS, and her husband,
a counselor, and highway patrol officer to inspire and empower students and fellow educators to address the challenges all youth face. Mr. Cordova has provided conflict resolution and mediation in Kansas City with rival gangs and works with the National Mental Health Association Safe Schools Healthy Students Action Center. Mr. Cordova's stories inspired those who attended. Members of the Chamber of Commerce, Emporia law enforcement community, school district, and various racial/ethnic community representatives attended in addition to students, faculty, and administration. Dr. Stuart Ervay was invited by the Graduate School of Curriculum and Instruction, Taipei Municipal Teachers College (Taiwan), to be the main speaker at the International Symposium on Curriculum Leadership held December 11 and 12, 2001, in Taipei. Dr. Ervay was invited because of his expertise in curriculum decision-making at the local school level. Taiwanese educational leaders are decentralizing curriculum management processes throughout the country and are seeking guidance on how to do it effectively. Dr. Monte Selby will be the keynote speaker, doing a pre-conference and several workshop sessions for the European League for Middle Level Association conference in Stockholm, Sweden, in January 2002. Also, Selby will be presenting the "host" session for Kansas during the National Association of Secondary School Principals national conference in Atlanta, Georgia, in March 2002. The U.S. Office of Education awarded a $214,000 three-year Training for All Teachers professional development grant to Cynthia Anas Seguin and Salim Schlaoui. The grant provides professional development for eight school districts in collaboration with the center of Educational Services and Staff Development Association of Central Kansas (ESSDACK) and is called Project Success. Project Success will implement a training program resulting in improved teaching efficacy of new and experienced educators in the area of strategies, resources, and curricula for students with limited English proficiency. The program will also increase the ability of these communities to involve parents and further integrate technology into the curriculum. Higher education faculty at ESU also will be assisted to better prepare all teachers in content and pedagogy related to the needs of students with limited English proficiency.

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- There are 27 newly National Board Certified (NBC) teachers in Kansas. According to Linda Hazel, director of the Great Plains Center for National Teacher Certification housed in the Jones Institute, this year’s certification rate was 71% compared to a national candidate certification rate of a little over 50%. All of the new NBC teachers worked through the Center’s program of professional support. For more information, contact Linda Hazel (hazel@emporia.edu).
- Keith Geiger, former president of the National Education Association and former Deputy Assistant Secretary, Academic Programs, at the U.S. Department of State, served as the 2001-2002 Jones Distinguished University Professor during the fall 2001 semester.

While in residence, Geiger initiated a study on international exchange students in Kansas higher education institutions. Geiger’s study was an investigation of the post-secondary system of education in Kansas—technical institutions, community colleges, and four-year institutions—focusing mainly on the students who come to these institutions from foreign countries.

- The State of Kansas has provided funding for Fiscal Year 2002 for two education-supportive initiatives of the Jones Institute. The Great Plains Center for National Teacher Certification received $30,000 and the Future Teacher Academy received $65,000. The Future Teacher Academy will be partnering with Dodge City Community College and the Kansas Teachers Hall of Fame to provide two academy locations to accommodate and impact more Kansas high school students throughout the state. The academy will be held June 2-6, 2002. For more information, contact Scott Waters (watersc@emporia.edu) or Beth Warren (warren@emporia.edu).

1990s

Sherry M. (Stafford) Durand (BS ’90, MBA ’92), Wakefield, RI, has two daughters, Eva Augustus Yuranne, born November 2000, and Cloé A. Susan R. (Chistensen) Booth (BSE ’92), Valley Center, KS, taught sixth grade at Lebo, KS, for four years and one year in Wichita. She and her husband, Jacy, own partnership in ADAQ Management Group that designs and promotes personal development and educational software. They have two sons, Jordan Conner and Blaise Coulter.

Mary Jeanette (Freund) Lindelbach (BSE ’92), San Diego, CA, has relocated with her husband, Eric, after eight years of teaching in the special education TMR program at Northwest High School in Wichita, KS. Jodi R. (Kirk) Flores (BSE ’93), Ulysses, KS, teaches third grade at Hieckle School in Ulysses. She and her husband, David, have a son, Joshua David, born 2/20/00. Donna Tilley-Gregory (BSE ’93), Sanford, NC, and her husband, Charles (BSE ’93), moved form Oklahoma to North Carolina in July ’01. Donna is a graduate student in cross-cultural special education at UNC-Greensboro and is also a graduate assistant. Charles is assigned to Special Programs in the U.S. Army base at Ft. Bragg. Jeff (BS ’94, MS ’96) and Lisa M. (Peschel) Walker (BSE ’92), Topeka, KS, have a son, Reid Joseph, born 2/23/01. Jodi (Kirk) Flores (BSE ’93), Ulysses, KS, teaches third grade at Hickode Elementary in Ulysses. She and her husband, David, have a son, Joshua David, born 2/20/00. Lisa L. (Landgren) Golubski (BSE ’93, MS ’97), Newton, KS, is in her ninth year of teaching English at Butler High School and serves as student council sponsor. She and her husband, Rick, have a son, Jodi Aron, born 4/17/01. Kim M. (Miller) Link (BSE ’93), Williamsburg, KS, married Jeffrey Link 7/13/01. They reside on a farm south of Williamsburg. Kim is employed as a certified Title I reading aide at Appanoose Elementary in West Franklin USD 287. Tiffany C. Nickel (BSE ’95), Wichita, KS, teaches fourth and fifth grade social studies at Wyandotte Elementary and is an after-hours third grade ESL student at Horace Mann Middle School.

Kelly J. (Hoover) Olsen (BSE ’95), Emporia, KS, teaches K-4 special education. She married Timothy W. Olson on 10/23/99, and they have a son, Alexander Kyle, born 5/3/01. Gayla A. Atiams (BS ’96, MS ’98), Great Bend, KS, is a vocational rehabilitation counselor with Social and Rehabilitation Services of Barton County. Christine (Cooper) Tuak (BSE ’96), North Hollywood, CA, is a parent educator for the Burbank Adult School (Burbank public schools) and is certified to administer GED exams there. She works part-time as the Director of Christian Education at St. James Presbyterian Church in Tarzana, CA. Carmen J. (Shofften) Hartfield (BSE ’97), Wellington, KS, teaches health and physical education and coaches tennis and softball at Wellington Junior High. She and her husband, Adam, have a son, Grey Isac, born 12/18/00. Jennifer (Soulciup) Stukey (BSE ’97), Hartford, KS, and her husband, Russel, have a daughter, Anne Myreen, born 3/29/01. Kaiping (Cheng) Albright (MS ’98), St. Louis, MO, and her husband, Brian Albright (BS/BSE ’00), moved in May 2001 from Marshfield, KS, to St. Louis. Brian transferred to Washington University's graduate program. Daniel M. Kallaber (BSE ’98), Fullham, WA, married Danielle Chandler on 7/24/99. They have a son, Payton James, born 12/20/00. Deandra Dohbrava (BS ’99), League City, TX, teaches fourth grade at Hyde Elementary in the Houston area.

2000s

Melody Cole (BS ’00), Winfield, KS, began work toward a master’s degree in counselor education during spring 2001. Jennie M. Hinman (BS ’00), Houston, TX, teaches first through third-grade special education in the Aldine school district in Houston.
Spring 2002 Calendar*

**JANUARY**
1  New Year's Day holiday
2  ESU Offices open
6  Athletic Training Seminar, HPER
11  Workshop: Problem Solving Models and Rubrics to Meet Kansas Math Standards, JIEE
14, 15  Enrollment for 2002 Spring Semester
16  Classes begin
21  Martin Luther King Jr. Day - No classes

**FEBRUARY**
16  Track and Field Coaching Clinic, HPER
18  Kansas Regional Reading Recovery Conference, JIEE
20  Master Teachers in Residence, EC/ETE

**MARCH**
4  Spring Jones Distinguished Lecture, JIEE
8  Mid-term - First block ends
9  Second block begins
15  Workshop: Content Reading Strategies That Work: Improving Assessment Scores While Meeting QPA Standards, JIEE
18-24  Spring Break-No classes
22, 23  Great Plains Students Psychology Convention, PSYCH
29  Good Friday holiday

**APRIL**
3  Master Teacher Day, EC/ETE
4  Workshop: Improving Math Curriculum by Meeting Kansas Math Standards with Activities, JIEE
5  28th Annual Education Interview Day, Career Services, 620-341-5407
26  Workshop: Informal Classroom Assessments to Make Informed Teaching Decisions, JIEE

**MAY**
3  The Teachers College Honors Banquet, JIEE
10  Last class day
18  Commencement

**June**
2-6  Kansas Future Teacher Academy, KFTA

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**Multicultural/Diversity Initiative to Receive National Award**

An Emporia State University multicultural/diversity initiative has been selected to receive the Association of Teacher Educators' (ATE) 2002 Distinguished Research in Teacher Education Award. The ATE award will be presented during the organization's 2002 conference in Denver, Colorado, in February. Members of the ESU committee responsible for the Multicultural/Diversity Assessment Project also will make a presentation at the conference. Committee members include faculty from The Teachers College—Jerry Long, Eileen L. Hogan, and Cynthia Anast Seguin—and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences—Rodney Sobieski, Marie C. Miller, and Rachelle M. Smith.

E-State's project was funded through a grant from The National Institute on Postsecondary Education, U.S. Department of Education.

According to Dr. Anthony L. Ambrosio, director of assessment for the project, the Multicultural/Diversity Assessment Project was established to develop and refine a set of assessment instruments and a model evaluation plan to assess multicultural/diversity (MCD) outcomes in the teacher education and general education programs. The project represents a cooperative effort between The Teachers College and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Ambrosio said assessment instruments and techniques were constructed to evaluate student attitudes, knowledge, and performance skills. The project attempted to answer four basic research/evaluation questions: (1) What is the effect of the Teacher Education program on student attitudes on MCD issues? (2) Do graduating student teachers have the necessary knowledge to function in a diverse classroom/society? (3) Are student teachers gaining the necessary skills to function in a diverse classroom/society? (4) What effect does the general education program have on students' attitudes and knowledge regarding general MCD issues?

Implications of the study include identifying and pursuing mechanisms for program change based on faculty discussion of essential knowledge and skills.

Ambrosio said the ATE award is the third national recognition earned by the ESU project. In 1998, the project was selected by the National Association of Multicultural Education as a Founder's Roundtable presentation. In 1999, it was selected as one of 21 exemplary "Educational Renewal Initiatives" to be showcased by John Goodlad and the Institute for Educational Inquiry national conference in Seattle.

The success of E-State's project has resulted in another $450,000 dissemination grant from the Department of Education to assist 10 universities in adopting multicultural/diversity assessment instruments and policies developed by the ESU group. Ambrosio said. The consortium of universities in this project includes: Indiana State, Illinois State, University of Wisconsin, Western Carolina, Kent State, Wichita State, Slippery Rock, New Mexico State, California State, and Loyola. Ambrosio will direct the second grant.

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