Dateline: Lyon County
Alumni Bob and Lois Hodge strive to organize the histories of Lyon County and ESU

A celebration of children's literacy
William Allen White Children's Book Award turns 50

On the books: SLIM turns 100

In the footlight
A recap of University Advancement events

Tightening purse strings
New ESU scholarships become more important than ever

Athletics
Highlights and previews

The best of the best
Kansas Master Teacher Award Program celebrates 50 years

On the cover: The very first Kansas State Normal School built especially for KSN was dedicated in 1867. It was destroyed by fire in 1878.

Correction: The page 6 story title in Spotlight, Vol. 32 No. 3, incorrectly included the word murder. Iverson was accused of several crimes, but murder was not one of them. We apologize for this error.
About this issue

One hundred forty years ago, when the country was torn in two, Kansans came together to create an institution committed to learning and teaching. The Kansas State Normal School was created on paper in 1863, and opened its doors to its first eighteen students in February 1865. Kansas was not a peaceful place. Pioneers encountered and feared horse thieves, highwaymen, hostility from Native Americans and clashes between slavery supporters and abolitionists. Kansans faced terrorism and uncertainty, yet established communities and thrived.

The Normal (and later KSTC, EKSC, and ESU) saw its share of trials and turbulence. Wars, the Great Depression, the Cold War and even the occasional moments of economic prosperity shaped students and faculty as well as the university. The institution grew and modernized to meet the ever-changing needs of Kansas and its students while maintaining its commitment to the Normal's original mission - education and teacher preparation.

This issue features several milestones for the university, including the 100th anniversary of ESU's library science program, the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the Kansas Master Teacher Award Program, and the 50th anniversary of the William Allen White Children's Book Award. In addition, you’ll find several ESU student and faculty accomplishments ranging from art to debate to athletics.

Perhaps the greatest tributes that can be paid to ESU, though, are the achievements of its alumni. As you flip through this issue and read the Through the Years section, consider this: every single alumna or alumnus can trace her or his roots to this university. That one university can produce graduates who positively impact their communities decade after decade is a testament to the original founders of KSN and every leader, faculty member, and student to physically or virtually set foot on campus.
1930s
Charles Rankin (BSE ’39), Wellington, received the CornerBank Community Cornerstone Award for his contributions to the community of Wellington.

1940s
Maxine Brooks (BS ’45), Pharr, Texas, was chosen as Chapman High School’s (formerly Dickinson County Community High School) meritorious graduate. Clayton Hogg (BSE ’49, MS ’53), Chagrin Falls, Ohio, recently published the second part of his Meridian novels.

1950s
Brig. Gen. William “Art” Bloomer (BS ’55), Fairfax Station, Va., joined the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation Board of Trustees. Del Brinkman (BS ’58), Bloomington, Ind., retired after 48 years in journalism and journalism education. Marlow Ediger (BSE ’58, MS ’60), North Newton, has more than 2,500 articles and books in print. His most recent publications include “The Supervisor of the School” in Education; “How to Generate Student Excitement in Science” in Science Activities; “Scope in the Reading Curriculum” in Experiments in Education; and “Problems in Grading Based on Testing University Students” in College Student Journal. He completed 10 years as a member of the Progress in Education editorial board. Marlow was appointed to the Board of External Examiners to assess the PhD in Education program for Alagappa University in Karaikudi, India.

Richard Dieker (BSE ’59, MS ’62), West Palm Beach, Fla., retired as professor at Western Michigan University after 35 years of service. Orville Dodson (BSE ’59), Onaga, is the new head girl’s basketball coach at Onaga High School.

Dateline: Lyon County

ESU Alumni strive to organize the histories of Lyon County and ESU

One hundred years from now, an ESU freshman armed only with a great-great-great-great-great-grandmother’s name and a rumor that she attended Kansas State Normal will be able to find when she attended and her course of study by consulting a simple but precise index at the University Archives.

Kansas State Normal Graduates 1867-1922 is only one of a plethora of indexes meticulously assembled by ESU alumni Bob and Lois Hodge, a dynamic duo determined to sort, document and index the histories of Lyon County and Emporia State University.

The Hodges have a following of librarians, historians and genealogists who thrive on their efforts to bring some order to the maelstrom of information out there. Yet the Hodges had never intended to become such key players in the history of history.

A Lawrence, Kan., native, Bob Hodge majored in the biological sciences and minored in the physical sciences. While at ESU, he met Lois Redmond, a Roosevelt High School graduate who happened to be the daughter of Leo Leslie Redmond, a correspondence course instructor in the department of social science. Lois double-majored in social science and biology and minored in psychology. Lois graduated in 1950. Bob graduated a year later.

Upon graduating, Bob immediately went into the Army. Because of his biological training, he was sent to M aryland to conduct biological research. A year later, he and Lois married in M aryland, and soon after, the Hodges made their home in Virginia. Bob taught high school science for eighteen years and then taught at the Germanna Community College in Fredericksburg, Va., for seventeen years. After their youngest son turned twelve, Lois went to work as a clipping librarian at the Free Lance-Star newspaper and eventually completed her student teaching through Mary Washington College.

While in Fredericksburg, Lois and I were both doing family history research,” Bob said. “By knowing where [our ancestors] were going, we would order microfilm newspapers from those areas.”

The Hodges were amazed by how much information was available in old newspapers - and how helpful others would find it if only they knew it was there. Bob started indexing all of the marriages, births, and deaths he came across. Then one day, while at the Fredericksburg Library, he noticed a stack of bound volumes of old newspapers filled with tales of gold mines, railroads, and George Washington visiting his mother. Bob began to index everything.

Before their reign in Fredericksburg was over, the Hodges had indexed birth records, death notices, tombstone locations, registered voters, news stories, photographs and church records, many dating back to the mid-1800s.

In 1992, the Hodges sold virtually everything and moved back to Emporia in a car and two duffel bags.

Their family history ever a work-in-progress, the Hodges soon became immersed in the histories of Lyon and Greenwood counties. Bob joined the board of directors at the Greenwood County Historical Museum and helped the historical society raise funds for a new museum. Last year, they named a research room the “Bob Hodge Research Center” in his honor.

Lois and Bob Hodge
And of course, there are the newspapers. “I try to make an index to every name and event that seems to have some substance to it for local history or for genealogists,” Bob said. “I donate them to the museum that loaned me the film. I also donate one copy to the state historical society and one copy to the family history library in Utah.”

“Lyon County had 140 newspapers since it was established as a county. Many of them lasted only a short time, and many of them would change and integrate. But that’s a lot of newspapers to read. And I’ve only done about eighty of them. So I’ve still got a ways to go just for Lyon County.”

Katharine Commerford, the local family history specialist at the Emporia Public Library, cannot stress enough how fortunate the library is to have Bob’s services. “I get calls from people who are often out-of-state, who are researching their own family histories and want obituaries for family members but can’t give me a time frame of where to look. I can immediately locate the right paper by looking up the name in Bob’s indexes,” Commerford said. “It’s important to realize how rare it is for a community to have someone like Bob Hodge. Creating these indexes is time consuming, but for Bob, it’s a hobby. He loves what he’s doing.”

Upon returning to Emporia, Lois began to work with Karolen Harrouff, an Emporia resident and Roosevelt High School alumna who was compiling the high school’s history. Their efforts resulted in a definitive survey of the birth of the Normal Training High School and its evolution into Roosevelt High School. Descriptions of classroom projects dating back to 1907, publications, parties, basketball championships, student organizations, theatre productions and a complete list of attendees fill 104 pages. Because the early history of the high school is so intertwined with the history of the Normal, Lois’s research naturally segued to ESU’s history.

“That also got me started on the college’s early records,” Lois recalled. “It appeared the university archives didn’t have any complete records of students.”

Thanks to the passage of time, fires, and renovations, many records were out of order or missing. Lois began sorting through all of the information she could find. Kansas State Normal Graduates 1867-1922 was finished in 1996.

Lois continues to volunteer at the archives, sorting and filing clippings of any ESU-related news stories. “I find that the archives is really a wonderful place to work because you find a tremendous amount of information,” Lois said. “You find information about students who left home, and there are letters to the president where [students write] where they went to teach - you get a biographical history. And of course, the letters to the president were both good and bad. That’s a fascinating history for me.”

University Archivist Barb Robins (BM E 1963, M S 1964, M LS 1968) is forever grateful for Lois’s contributions during the past decade.

“Lois is an inspiration to us all because of her passion for history, her concern for preserving it, and her downright doggedness in making sure it’s dispersed accurately,” Robins said. “Through the years, she has saved, compiled, organized, written, and published material that will always be ‘the right stuff’ for us and anyone else searching for authentic portrayals of people and events.”

For Lois, it’s a matter of preservation. “I would like to say that I contributed my little bit...in organizing and recording information about this university. If getting it in order and making indexes and tables of contents helps in preserving the history, I feel that I’ve contributed.”

1960s
Darrell Blachly (BS ‘60, MS ‘69), Ft. Morgan, Colo., retired in 2000 after 37 years of teaching and coaching. John Chapman (BSE ‘62, M S ‘69), Leavenworth, is the superintendent of the Piper School District. Dean Edson (BSE ‘62, MS ‘65), Auburn, retired after 18 years as the executive director of United Methodist Homes Inc. Donald Pady (M LS ‘62), Topeka, retired after 18 years as the executive director of United Methodist Homes Inc. Dorothy Pringle (M S ‘62), Topeka, is an assistant professor of English at the University of Kansas. Kathi Babcock (BA ‘65), Wichita, was featured in the 2002-03 edition of The Best Lawyers in America. She practices labor and employment law. Carol (Huff) Spady (BSE ‘65), Ulysses, was included in the Who’s Who Among America’s Teachers 2002. Robert Kurth (BSE ‘66), Alma, Mo., retired after 25 years with State Bank of Missouri and 10 1/2 years with the U.S. Navy. Karol (Gatewood) McChesney (BME ‘66), Menden, is the KNEA UniServ District 114 president. She is a fourth-grade teacher in Belleville. Larry McMahon (BSE ’67, M S ’73), Midwest City, Okla., is a safety manager at Washita Valley Enterprises, Inc. Roger Nowicki (BSB ‘67), Billerica, Mass., is a contract specialist for the Department of Defense at Hanscom Air Force Base. Lonnie Phillips (BSB ‘68), Marysville, is the new U.S. 36 Highway Association fieldman. Ronald Poplau (MA ’68), Kansas City, is a teacher at Shawnee Mission Northwest. He wrote the book, The Doer of Good Becomes Good: A Primer for Volunteerism, based on his high school community service classes. Revelyn Alpaugh (BSE ’69), Shawnee Mission, is a teacher at Shawnee Mission South. John Benton (BSE ’69, MS ’83), Garnett, retired after 33 years of teaching, and is
Teaching Tolerance

ESU alumni in Wichita teach tolerance in the classroom

Two ESU alumni have garnered national attention for their diversity education program at Wichita East High School. English teacher Ty Frederickson and his wife, Marcie (Hamilton) Frederickson, a school counselor, sponsor a club called Students Against Prejudice, affiliated with the Southern Poverty Law Center. Shortly after Marcie and two students wrote articles for the center’s web site, tolerance.org, the center recommended the club for a live television forum on the NBC “Today” show.

“We got the invitation with the understanding that lots of schools were being recommended and that the chances we’d get on were small, but our students eventually made the final cut,” said Marcie.

“The actual segment was short, just a few seconds, but the kids were impressed. NBC flew a freelance producer in from St. Louis to uplink the students with New York. It was incredible to see all the lights, and the cameras. Montera Villayvah, our club president, asked a question. Al Roker was speaking right into her earpiece,” she said.

According to Ty, Students Against Prejudice was formed to promote tolerance, understanding and unity through various school projects. On November 18, the club encouraged all Wichita East students to observe “National Mix It Up at Lunch Day” - an activity promoted by the Southern Poverty Law Center.

On “Mix It Up Day,” students in the cafeteria intentionally sit with people of different cultures. They find out how many languages are represented at the table, and discuss how cliques form around people of the same ethnicity, social class or religion.


Another formative experience was the two years the couple spent teaching in Thailand from 1999-2001. “It was the first time I had ever been a minority,” said Marcie.

“We were continually discovering that just because we do things one way here, doesn’t mean it’s done that way anywhere else in the world,” said Ty.

The couple also discovered that Asian cultures are very different from one another.

“You could live in Cambodia and then move to Laos or Vietnam, and you would have to learn again the cultural mechanisms of the society. There are greater differences than similarities,” said Ty, who points out that the metaphor of the Great American Melting Pot is misleading.

“We’re more of a tossed salad,” he said. “You throw all the pieces in and you still have pieces that don’t mesh with each other. The ‘melting pot’ is a negative metaphor that implies that all ethnicities should strive to be a white ethnicity.”

Besides her involvement in Students Against Prejudice, Marcie is also a counselor in the International Baccalaureate program, a standardized curriculum recognized in over 114 countries worldwide.

“It’s a college prep program, and we have over 400 students signed up. After graduation over a third stay in Kansas and two thirds go on to other schools, some to places like Harvard or MIT,” she said. “Colleges recognize IB as the most challenging high school curriculum you can have in the whole world.”
To honor the first children’s choice book award program, then-Kansas Governor Bill Graves declared 2002 the “Year of the William Allen White Children’s Book Award.”

The William Allen White Children’s Book Award is 50 years old, but its history extends decades farther, back to 1922, when a young woman named Ruth Jane Garver went to work for William Allen White at the Emporia Gazette. Thirty years later, married and the mother of three, Ruth Garver Gagliardo was director of library services for the Kansas State Teachers Association.

Andrew Clements, author of The Landry News, signs autographs and answers questions from fans.

She envisioned a children’s book award in William Allen White’s name where Kansas children would choose the winner. The White family was pleased with this proposal, and the Kansas State Teachers College offered to sponsor it.

In 1952, at the dedication of the William Allen White Library, the first children’s book award contest was announced. It was the first statewide reader’s choice award in the country, and has served as a model in almost every state in the U.S.

A “Master List” of nominees is sent to teachers and libraries, and Kansas schoolchildren are encouraged to read books from the list and pick their favorites. To be considered for the Master List, authors must be from North America and the book must have been published in the year before the list is released.

As part of this year’s festivities, LeVar Burton, host of the popular children’s television series “Reading Rainbow” and “Star Trek” actor, commemorated the 50th anniversary of the William Allen White Children’s Book Award by stressing his own commitment to promoting literacy among children.

“I was lucky enough to have been raised by a woman for whom reading was as essential as breathing... Not only did my mother read to my sisters and myself, she always read in front of us. She always had a big, thick book that she was reading for her own enjoyment. And that was an absolutely essential example to have as a young boy,” Burton told a crowd of children during the festivities.

“Twenty years ago, we had a dream at ‘Reading Rainbow’... the idea was to take that time in front of the television and steer children back in the direction of literature and the written word. And you are a demonstration of the fact that that was a worthwhile endeavor.”

Amos Fortune, Free Man by Elizabeth Yates was the first book to be honored with the William Allen White Children’s Book Award in 1953. Since that first year, children have consistently picked books that eventually became classics, including A Light in the Attic by Shel Silverstein, The Mouse and the Motorcycle by Beverly Cleary, and Old Yeller by Fred Gipson.

The Landry News, by Andrew Clements, and Bud, Not Buddy, by Christopher Paul Curtis, were added to the list of children’s favorites this year.

“This tradition of highlighting two of life’s treasures, books and children is wonderful,” wrote First Lady Laura Bush, in a letter read during the 50th anniversary celebration. “A love of books, holding a book, turning its pages, looking at its pictures, and losing oneself in its fascinating stories goes hand-in-hand with a love of learning.”
On the books: SLIM turns 100

The School of Library and Information Management (SLIM), the oldest library school west of the Mississippi River, celebrated its centennial year this past fall. At the time of its founding, Teddy Roosevelt was in the White House and the Wright Brothers were trying mightily to make their first successful flight. Emporia, home to the Kansas State Normal School, was a small town on the banks of the Neosho River. While a lot has changed in the past 100 years, the library school’s commitment to innovative, learner-centered education remains as strong today as it did at the beginning of the 20th century.

In 1900, a library committee at Kansas State Normal recommended to KSN President Albert R. Taylor that “a department of library training with a full professor at its head” be established. The committee believed the teachers of Kansas should be given instruction in library organization and management, use of library tools, and the selection of materials for small school libraries.

In 1902, upon the recommendation of the Board of Regents, Gertrude Shawhan, a graduate of the Illinois State Library School, left her cataloguing position at the Library of Congress, and headed west. Shawhan organized the newly approved Library Management Course, which was offered to qualifying seniors in the summer of 1903. The course focused on the principles of book selection, care of a school library, and how to teach pupils the proper use of a library. At this time, centralized school libraries were a rarity in Kansas and most teachers relied upon specific collections of books located within the classroom.

The summer course proved to be so successful that two additional courses, including a summer course for public librarians and a regular-term course in library resources for all Normal School students, were added later that year. The library school also moved into the new Kellogg Library, a beautiful brick structure that provided improved quarters for the budding library department.

In 1904, Shawhan handed the reins over to another Illinois graduate, Gertrude Buck. Under Buck’s leadership, the library program flourished as course offerings and students increased each year. In 1906, she added an advanced course in library science for those students who wanted more training than a summer course could provide.

By 1909, the Normal School offered fourteen courses in library methods, enough to constitute a full year of work. Upon completion of the one-year course, students received a Library Science Certificate; those who took an additional one-hour course in Library Methods earned a Life Certificate. Nowhere else in Kansas was such library training available, nor were there many opportunities for training in librarianship in any states of the Great Plains.

The Library School after World War I

In 1911, Willis H. Kerr assumed the directorship of the Kellogg Library as well as the library science department. Buck continued to provide most of the instruction until 1917, when, in response to dwindling enrollment occasioned by World War I, the university’s president eliminated the library school. Buck resigned that same year.

Three years later, school administrators, who had become quite conscious of the need for good library service, insisted the library program be reinstated. By the next year, eight classes and the summer course had been reestablished though the school lacked a professional instructor.
During this period, library staff members taught the program’s courses. Enter Elsie Howard Pine. Hired as the librarian for Roosevelt High, the campus teachers’ training school, she arrived in 1922 and remained with the program for the next 27 years. Due to her long tenure and strong leadership, she, perhaps more than any other person, shaped the destiny of the library school. Throughout the 1920s, the library school expanded in both course offerings and students. In 1927, Carroll P. Baber became director of the Kellogg library and the library science department. Baber and other members of the library school faculty initiated a complete reorganization and expansion of the program to meet the requirements for accreditation by the American Library Association. The school received provisional accreditation in 1930 and full accreditation in 1932 as a Class III senior undergraduate library school. It became one of 23 fully accredited library schools in the United States, and one of just five west of the Mississippi River.

The Library School after World War II

During the next 20 years, the school continued to offer its undergraduate program with an emphasis on school librarianship. The students in the library program were a lively group who promoted their school through numerous activities, particularly the library club founded in 1931 (later named in honor of Elsie Pine). The club published a newsletter, The Kel-Log-Gian, which gave the students in the library school practice in collecting and publishing library news, book lists, and reviews.

Student Demographics

From its inception, the students of the Emporia library program were primarily Kansans and female. Until 1929, there is no record of a male graduate, and only one other male is listed in the records through 1945. Librarianship, particularly in elementary and secondary schools, was one of the few career opportunities open to young women before World War II. After the end of World War II, male enrollment in the program increased significantly as did the arrival of the first foreign students on campus.

Not all graduates remained in the state after graduation. Alumni reported back to the school from forty other states, Washington D.C. and seven foreign countries.

The Graduate Library School Program at Emporia

In 1950, the library science faculty members, along with library leaders throughout the state, began designing a graduate program in library science. By then, the master’s degree had replaced the bachelor’s as the professional credential for librarians. In 1951, the Kansas State Teachers College (as it was now called) approved the master’s program. A year later, the library program moved into its facilities in the new William Allen White Library. The first four M.S degrees were conferred in 1954.

Professors like Irene Hansen and Inez Cox guided future librarians through a period of change in the library profession, when the card catalog began to give way to automation. Though the university’s course offerings were ambitious, the ALA revoked the library program’s accreditation because the faculty was too small. The school reworked its library science program and was reaccredited in 1966. As the first chairman of the new Department of Librarianship, Dr. Robert E. Lee immediately set in motion a realignment of the curriculum, an extension of the size and quality of the library collection, a revision of requirements for admissions and for the degree, a search for new faculty, and a program to provide funding for students interested in enrolling in the program. The objectives of the new program included providing both basic and specialized library education; creating opportunities for continuing education through workshops, institutes and short courses.
1980s

Sarah Reed (BSE ’80), Pratt, was named the Pratt Teacher of the Year. Fayann Salisbury (MS ’81), Stone Lake, Wis., has published The Earth Gets Its Price; Groomed, a poetry collection. Karen (McOsker) Brack (AS ’82), Lenexa, is a paralegal for Spencer, Fane, Britt & Browne in Overland Park. Daniel Creitz (BSE ’82), Erie, was appointed an Allen County District Court judge. Kathy (Worley) Hageman (BSE ’82), Abilene, is a reporter and photographer for Hoch Publishing Co. Steven Hawkins (BSE ’83, MS ’85), Newbury Park, Calif., is an assistant professor at California State University, Los Angeles. Yolette (Rehmer) Miller (BSE ’82), Belpre, is a teacher in the Macksville school system. Richard Masterson (BS ’83, MS ’86), Austin, Texas, is the director of residential life at St. Edward’s University. Alan Pfaff (BS ’83), Wichita, joined Husch & Eppenberger, LLC. He practices in the firm’s General Business Litigation Group. Tim Traxson (BSE ’83), Edna, is the principal at Edna Elementary. Frank Anderson (BSE ’84, MS ’85), Georgetown, Texas, is an assistant baseball coach at Texas Tech University. Jeff Kohlman (BSE ’84), Lyons, received the Principal of the Year award. Karen (Brilke) Jesseph (BSE ’85), Yates Center, is a K-5 music teacher at Jefferson and McKinley schools. Jeanne (Cross) Camac (BSE ’86), Bronson, is a computer and sciences teacher for special education at Iola High School. Sally (Cundy) Spoon (BSE ’86), Topeka, is an English and journalism teacher at Mission Valley. Brian Weber (BSB ’87), Wichita, is a vice president/controller for Air Capitol Plating, Inc. Shannon Wright (BSE ’87), Holton, is an investment representative for cooperating with other library agencies to strengthen library service; and working to advance the library profession.

The all-new graduate program requirements consisted entirely of graduate courses, a research component, foreign language proficiency, and a field trip. The undergraduate program was phased out. Beginning in 1967, graduates of Emporia’s library school received a Master of Librarianship degree instead of the Master of Science, which had been awarded since the inception of the graduate program.

Throughout the 1960s, leading publishers, librarians, and literary agents from across the country came to KSTC for a series of innovative workshops and seminars. In 1974, KSTC became Emporia Kansas State College, and three years later became Emporia State University. The library school also underwent changes in name and organization. The Department of Librarianship officially became the School of Library Science on January 1, 1975. Under the leadership of the school’s first female director, Margaret Stutzman, and later Sarah Reed, the program initiated field trips to Washington D.C. and London, England; installed a chapter of Beta Phi Mu, an honorary library organization; and introduced off-campus continuing education programs. At a time when the job market for librarians had reached a low point, the library school continued to be an innovative leader in library education.

The library school suffered a triple blow on June 17, 1978, when Reed and two faculty members, Zubaidah Isa and Muriel Fuller, drowned when a freak storm upset their pleasure boat on Lake Pomona. The tragedy was a great loss for the library school, though other faculty and area librarians immediately stepped in to teach classes and conduct administrative tasks. Charles Bolles, former assistant director of the library, gave up his position at the State Library to become acting director. During the next three years, the school focused on developing its continuing education program at three sites off-campus. Under the leadership of J.W. Mauker, who replaced Bolles in 1980, the title for the director of the library school was changed to dean. Robert Grover became the first dean in 1981. Coupled with the loss of three highly esteemed faculty members, the library suffered a second setback when the ALA Committee of Accreditation revoked its accreditation in 1982. The faculty and administration, though disheartened by the setback, saw it as an opportunity to make the school a leader in a new type of education for information professionals. As part of their effort, the Board of Regents approved a change in the program’s name to the School of Library and Information Management (SLIM) in March 1983. The curriculum, which combined theory with practice, prepared students to analyze the needs of
different groups and design appropriate information services to meet those needs. The efforts of the committed faculty and administration resulted in a full reaccreditation in 1986.

The Library School Today
The school continues to be an innovative leader in the field of library and information science. In addition to the MLS degree program, the school also offers certification in school library media. In 1993, SLIM added the only doctorate program offered at Emporia State. It also ventured into new territories with the addition of several distance-learning programs across the United States. SLIM graduates now hail from South Dakota, North Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, and Oregon. A new distance-learning program in Idaho commenced in Fall 2001. Not content with the boundaries of North America, SLIM now sponsors international activities in Poland, Bulgaria, Nigeria, and the Pacific Islands.

SLIM has introduced several new programs. The Institute for Continuing Education (ICE) provides five different certificates for library workers. K-Place, a professional development course hosted each summer at ESU, reaches out to library staff across the state. SLIM is connecting with undergraduate students through a new bachelor’s degree program in information resource studies. A master’s level certification in Information Management and a Legal Information Management program are also available as part of SLIM’s expanding curricula.

The School of Library and Information Management holds a rich heritage and a promising future. With a diverse student body, a dedicated faculty, and a commitment to creating strong graduates in all areas of information science, the school is a leader in 21st century higher education.

Scarlett C. Fisher-Herreman would like to thank Dr. Mary Louise Meder for her fine history about SLIM, which inspired this article.

ESU strengthens national libraries in Eastern Europe
Directors of five national libraries in Eastern Europe signed a resolution to share information and resources at an international forum in Bulgaria organized by SLIM.

SLIM Professor Herbert Achieltner established the first international library development conference in 1995, in Kansas City. In 1997, Achieltner moved the conferences to Warsaw, Poland and to Sofia, Bulgaria in 2000 and 2002.

The conference attracted top national attention in Sofia. The Bulgarian Republic president himself agreed to make opening remarks at the conference titled, “Libraries, Civil Society and Social Development.”

President Georgi Purvanov recognized the “influential forum of 23 countries united behind the idea of improving the quality of life.” He emphasized that the era of enlightenment and the beginning of libraries is not an accident. “Whether delivery is through electronic formats or clay tablets, the intent is always the same - to inform,” he said.

Directors of national libraries in Albania, Bulgaria, Macedonia, Romania and Serbia signed a resolution to form the Association of Directors of National Libraries from the Balkan Region. The agreement includes the exchange of books, serials, data and information. It also recognizes the importance of honoring copyrights and continuing to share expertise.

Though several of the presentations dealt with the importance of the Internet in information exchange, Professor Martha Hale pointed out that Albanian librarians do not have computers and Czech librarians are concerned about preserving medieval documents.

---

Bulgarian president Georgi Purvanov and SLIM Professor Herbert Achieltner at the “Libraries, Civil Society and Social Development” conference in Sofia, Bulgaria November 14-16.
Accomplishments, accolades and awards

ESU communications major Brian Ferrell, the new national president of Phi Beta Lambda, the collegiate extension of Future Business Leaders of America, convinced U.S. President George W. Bush to recognize November 15, 2002 as “American Enterprise Day.” Senior psychology majors Casey Hadsall and Shelby Sullivan, received a “certificate of award” for their experiment on conformity during the Association for Psychological and Education Research in Kansas convention in November. David Kaplan, professor and chair in the department of counselor education and rehabilitation programs, has been selected for inclusion in the 2003 edition of Who’s Who in America. Ken Weaver, chair of the department of psychology and special education, won the Robert S. Daniel Award for outstanding teaching from the Society for the Teaching of Psychology. ESU Career Services Director Vickie Kaplan was named “Rookie of the Year” by the Kansas Association of Colleges and Employers. The association represents career center professionals at universities, community colleges and employers throughout the state. Serena Platt is the new full-time elementary education advisor at The Teachers College. An article titled “Finding a cure for cancer,” by Associate Director of Advancement Communications Diana Staresinic-Deane, won the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) District VI Gold Award for “Excellence in Writing - Science/Tech/Research Article.” The Campus/Community Scholarship Challenge won the CASE District VI Silver Award for “Excellence in Educational Fundraising - Improvement in a Specific Support Program.” The Spring/Summer 2002 issue of Spotlight won the CASE District VI Bronze Award for “Excellence in Communications - Periodicals - Magazines - Three Colors or Less.” ESU honored four faculty members of The Teachers College for outstanding achievement in instruction, service and scholarly activity. Scott Irwin, professor in early childhood and elementary education, received the award for excellence in instruction. Connie Briggs, associate professor in the department of early childhood and elementary teacher education, received the award for excellence in scholarly activity. P. Kay Duncan, professor in the department of school leadership/middle and secondary teacher education, was recognized with the award of excellence in service. Sharon Karr, professor in the department of psychology and special education, received the Darryl E. Wood Service Award, which recognizes the outstanding and unique contributions given by an individual in supporting the mission of The Teachers College.

The 1950 CIC Football Champions. According to the 1951 Sunflower, Coach Welch called it the most thrilling season in his twenty-three years of coaching at KSTC. Emporia finished the season undefeated in the conference despite the loss of teammate Randall Knox, who drowned in a hunting accident the day of the last conference game.
Masters of the argument

The Emporia State University debate team is having a stellar year. Their teams have shined at the junior varsity and varsity levels, and in October, ESU was ranked fifth by the Cross Examination Debate Association. This month, Tiara Naputi and Austin Case won the JV national championship.

Ken DeLaughder, who became director of debate in August, is very proud of his students.

“The average national-level college debater does a master's thesis amount of research every semester,” DeLaughder said. “Most of them have [debated] since they were in high school, and now they get to be a part of that... national circuit of debate. And literally, these kids go out from Emporia State University and they compete against universities that, in other settings, would look down their nose at this university. They don't in debate. The football team's Division II, the basketball team's Division II, the debate team is Division I. And we're very proud of that.”

The students have their own reasons for debating.

“I like to learn,” said Philip Samuels, a senior from Joplin, Mo. “This year, we learned about Native Americans, and the year before that, we learned about Africa.”

This year's topic examines five international treaties, including the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, the Kyoto Protocol, the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court, The Second Optional Protocol to the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights aiming at the Abolition of the Death Penalty, and the Treaty between the U.S. and the Russian Federation on Strategic Offensive Reductions. Definitely not light reading, but certainly relevant to today's political climate.

“It's great to be from a school like Emporia State, to be able to go in to a tournament and challenge somebody that's big, like a Michigan State or an Ivy League school, and come out with a win,” said David Register, a senior communication major from Abilene, Texas.

Communicating with honors

The Xi Sigma chapter of Lambda Pi Eta is the newest honorary organization at ESU. There are nearly 300 active chapters of Lambda Pi Eta, the official honor society of the National Communication Association. The ESU chapter was developed by members of the former NCA student chapter. Lambda Pi Eta represents what Aristotle's Rhetoric lists as the three ingredients of persuasion: Logos (Lambda), meaning logic; Pathos (Pi), relating to emotion; and Ethos (Eta) defined as character credibility and ethics.

Lambda Pi Eta invites communication alumni to get involved in this new organization! For more information, contact Myrna Cornett-DeVito, associate professor of communication, at (620) 341-5256 or cornettm@emporia.edu.
In the footlite
A recap of University Advancement events

The Capital Area (Topeka/Shawnee County Area) Alumni Chapter hosted a Bod Bash pre-game lunch at Snyder’s Cabin in Gage Park prior to the ESU vs. Washburn football game on November 2. Chapter Co-presidents Scott Brunner (BA 1992) and Fran (Nash) Brunner (BS 1992), Topeka, hosted nearly 50 area alumni for a sandwich buffet and brief program.

On November 7, more than 160 alumni turned out for the South Central Kansas Alumni Chapter After Hours Reception at Empire Bank in Wichita. Chapter President Randy Steiner (BSB 1979), Wichita, served as master of ceremonies for the program, which highlighted the successful accreditation of the ESU School of Business.

President Kay Schallenkamp and School of Business Dean Sajjad Hashmi were featured speakers. On November 17, the chapter hosted a successful pre-game event prior to the Hornet’s basketball game against Wichita State University at the Kansas Coliseum in Wichita. Coach David Moe addressed more than 150 Hornet boosters and alumni before the game.

More than 300 legislators, educators and corporate leaders gathered at a fundraising dinner in Emporia on November 19 to honor the career of then-Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer (BS 1963) and his wife Judy (Waller) (BSE 1964) were guests of honor at a November 19 fundraising banquet to recognize the Lt. Gov.’s career.

at ESU includes teaching a leadership course for the ESU School of Business.

Following a successful 8-3 season, the Emporia State football team earned an invitation to play in the Mineral Water Bowl in Excelsior Springs, Mo., on December 7. More than 200 alumni and Hornet fans took part in a big tailgate barbecue outside the stadium, hosted and prepared by brothers Justin Holstin (BA 1999), Tecumseh, and Alumni Association President Matt Holstin (BS 1993, MS 1995), Olathe. ESU President Kay Schallenkamp took her turn flipping burgers and brats, and the ESU cheerleaders and yell leaders led an impromptu pre-game pep rally. The Hornets won in overtime to earn the Mineral Water Bowl trophy (See “Athletics” on page 23.)

The newly organized Douglas
County Alumni Chapter kicked off their first chapter event with a pre-game party for the ESU vs. KU men’s basketball game on December 14. More than 80 alumni and fans joined Athletic Director Kent Weiser and Associate AD Carmen Nelon for a reception at Burge Union, which was organized by Kassie Edwards (BFA 1989), Teresa Clounch (BSB 1989, MS 1996) and Mike Fine (BS 1982), all of Lawrence.

On December 30, the Greater Kansas City Area Alumni Chapter hosted a night at the Martin City Melodrama. The event, organized by chapter co-presidents Matt Holstin (BS 1993, MS 1995) and Leslie Rauch (BFA 1993), Olathe, began with dinner at the Olive Garden restaurant followed by a special Christmas season presentation of the fairytale spoof, “Snow White and the 5 Dwarfs,” in the Melodrama’s new home in Overland Park.

The Alumni Association sponsored a special reunion for past alumni board presidents at the Sauder Alumni Center on January 22. The day’s activities included a roundtable discussion, virtual campus tour and reception, and concluded at the ESU vs. Missouri Southern men’s and women’s games compliments of the Alumni Association.

ESU President Kay Schallenkamp and Executive Director for University Advancement Boyce Baumgardner (BSB 1964) thanked these philanthropic individuals for their continued support. Regents’ Club members give at least $5,000 annually, and University Club members give at least $2,500 annually. Winter 2001 and Spring 2002 graduates were celebrated as the newest members of the Alumni Association during a New Alumni barbecue dinner at the Sauder Alumni Center on February 15. Afterwards they headed to the ESU vs. Missouri Southern games and reception, and concluded at the ESU Presidents Roundtable Discussion and Virtual Campus Visit in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Kansas Business Hall of Fame inducts pizza/candy magnates

Pizza Hut founders Dan and Frank Carney and Eskimo Pie inventors Russell and Clara Stover have been inducted into the Kansas Business Hall of Fame. The hall of fame recognizes historical contributors and present day business leaders in order to promote the state’s rich heritage of business leadership.

Contemporary Inductees

Frank and Dan Carney

Brothers Frank and Dan Carney started their first pizza restaurant in Wichita with a $600 loan from their mother and grew it into a global enterprise spanning six continents.

Dan and Frank believed that growth would come through dedicated employees and a commitment to quality. To this day, the brothers credit the early franchisees, many of whom were employees, friends, and college acquaintances.

In 1964, the basic freestanding building of today’s Pizza Hut restaurants opened in Wichita. Four years later, the first international Pizza Hut opened in Canada. By 1971, Pizza Hut was the world leader in pizza sales and number of restaurants. In 1977, Pizza Hut merged with PepsiCo.

Frank, now a major franchisee in the Papa John’s system of restaurants, left PepsiCo in the spring of 1980 to pursue personal investments and opportunities. Today, Frank sits on the board of Intrust Bank, N.A.

Dan, who has maintained strong ties to his hometown, has been chairman of the board of the Cerebral Palsy Research Foundation of Kansas since it was created 30 years ago. He currently serves on the boards of the Wichita State University Foundation, Guadalupe Clinic, Wichita Red Cross and the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry Legislative Caucus.

Historical Inductees

Russell and Clara Stover

Russell Stover was born in 1888 in a sod house about ten miles south of Alton, in Osborne County. Clara Lewis was a farm girl from Iowa. They first met at the University of Iowa and married after a courtship by correspondence.

Their first enterprise was the Eskimo Pie, a chocolate-covered ice cream bar. It was a big success, but the patent was too expensive to protect, so they sold the business for $25,000 and moved to Denver. There they began “Mrs. Stover’s Bungalow Candies.” Clara made the candy; Russell sold it. In 1931, they moved their thriving business to Kansas City and eventually became a worldwide, multimillion-dollar enterprise.

The Stovers almost went broke four times, surviving the Depression and the sugar rationing of World War II. The company name eventually became Russell Stover Candies.

Russell Stover died in 1954. Clara Stover made her home in Mission Hills, and carried on the candy business until 1960, when the ownership partnership was dissolved and Louis Ward purchased the company. She died in 1975.

Today, Russell Stover Candies operates six candy-manufacturing kitchens (including facilities in Iola and Abilene), two box-manufacturing plants and ten distribution centers covering North America, Australia, New Zealand and China. Whitman’s Sampler and Pangburn’s Millionaires are their biggest sellers.

Kansas Governor Kathleen Sebelius presented plaques to Pizza Hut founders Frank and Dan Carney (left) and Russell Stover Candies CEO Scott Ward to mark the latest inductions into the Kansas Hall of Fame at the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry Legislative Caucus.
ESU lands $3.8 million for ESL teacher education programs

The U.S. Department of Education has awarded two ESU faculty members $3.8 million to establish English as a Second Language training programs in 14 Kansas school districts. Cynthia Seguin and Abdelilah Sehlaoui received the awards in the form of three grants over five years.

“ESU is proud of its outstanding distance education programs,” said ESU President Kay Schallenkamp. “We are prepared to assist teachers throughout the state to respond to the diverse and changing landscape of the state’s classrooms.”

ESU was the only Kansas institution to receive three grants under the U.S. Department of Education’s National Professional Development Program. The grants will provide tuition for teachers working toward a 15-hour ESL certificate. Teachers in the program also receive a $1,000 stipend or a laptop computer. Classes will cover teaching methods, language assessment and evaluation, cultural awareness and linguistics. Professors will use a combination of online classes and on-site workshops in the course of their instruction.

“These grants will allow teachers in rural communities who might not otherwise be near a university campus to obtain their ESL certification,” said Seguin, an associate professor of school leadership/middle and secondary teacher education. “This graduate level training will help schools better address the diverse learning needs of students and offers a wonderful opportunity to help improve K-12 student learning.”

According to the Kansas Department of Education, the number of K-12th grade students from non-English-speaking families has grown by more than 70 percent in the past five years. “This number will continue to grow at an accelerated pace because of the increasing economical development in the regional agribusiness and industrial sector,” said Sehlaoui, assistant professor of teaching English as a second language and applied linguistics. Sehlaoui is also director of ESU’s Bilingual Teacher Education Programs.

Sehlaoui estimates that 750 teachers will complete the program over the next five years. “Participants will be encouraged to become facilitators of learning at their schools by creating a culture of support for teacher inquiry through study groups, support networks, and reflection of practices,” he said.

The grants will also provide workshops for ESU teacher education faculty, and supplement a library of educational resources that may be checked out by any teacher in Kansas.

A mountain of work displayed at New York gallery

Twenty pieces by Benjamin Butler (BFA 1997), Brooklyn, N.Y., were on display at Team Gallery in Manhattan in a solo exhibit called “Mountain Paintings.”

“The response is really enthusiastic,” said gallery director José Friere. “We have sold 19 pieces out of the show to prominent collectors, well-known painters and dealers. There’s a broad consensus building behind his work.”

At ESU, he had the opportunity to hone his drawing, painting and printmaking talents under the instruction of professors Dan Kirchhefer and Richard Slimon. “I was influenced by the way that they approached their own artmaking, professionally and passionately. They were the first real artists I had ever met,” he said.

While working on his MFA at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Butler spent a lot of time in the library catching up on topics in contemporary art by poring over art books, old periodicals, and all the new art...
ESU awarded $400,000 for distance education

U.S. Congressman Jerry Moran announced new funding for Emporia State University to improve technology used for the online education of teachers and students.

ESU will receive $400,000 through the final spending agreement for the 2003 fiscal year. The money will come from the U.S. Department of Education’s “Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education.”

“ESU is deeply indebted to Representative Moran for his efforts to support our online degree opportunities for teachers throughout Kansas,” said ESU President Kay Schallenkamp.

“Online degree options address the needs of place-bound individuals. The news of this funding could not have come at a better time as we face budget reductions throughout the university,” she said.

The funds will be used to purchase new software and upgrade existing support systems. “We expect the upgrades will increase student retention, make access to information quicker and enhance our quality online experience,” said John Ziegler, associate vice president for technology and computing services.

“Emporia State University has long been a leader in teacher preparation and professional development,” Moran said. “At a time when Kansas is facing a shortage of teachers, it is imperative that access to advanced learning and specialized training is available to teachers in rural communities.”

Student glass projects displayed in KC gallery

Fourteen students from ESU’s glass-forming program exhibited work at Millenic Glass, a downtown Kansas City, Mo. gallery, during the month of February.

“This is a diverse selection of work....which is a credit to ESU’s glass program,” said Christian Mann, owner of Millenic Glass. The exhibit was such a hit, that Mann says he’ll show work from ESU every other year.

“Transformation: Works by Emporia State University Glass Students” represented the wide range of techniques offered in the ESU program. On display were glass vessels, sculptures, solid castings and “slumps” - created in a kiln by allowing plate glass to melt into a mold.

Student glass projects displayed in KC gallery

Fourteen students from ESU’s glass-forming program exhibited work at Millenic Glass, a downtown Kansas City, Mo. gallery, during the month of February.

“This is a diverse selection of work....which is a credit to ESU’s glass program,” said Christian Mann, owner of Millenic Glass. The exhibit was such a hit, that Mann says he’ll show work from ESU every other year.

“Transformation: Works by Emporia State University Glass Students” represented the wide range of techniques offered in the ESU program. On display were glass vessels, sculptures, solid castings and “slumps” - created in a kiln by allowing plate glass to melt into a mold.
The WB 100+ Station Group appointed Harlan Milton (BFA 1984), Los Angeles, Calif., to the position of vice president of technical operations on October 23. The WB 100+ Station Group is a local cable-delivered station group affiliated with The WB Television Network.

Milton oversees daily operations of The WB 100+ Station Group’s central site and broadcast center in Los Angeles, as well as strategic planning and future project development.

Prior to joining The WB, Milton served as director of network operations at Fox Broadcasting Company, where he began as coordinator in 1987 and was promoted to manager in 1991, and then director in 1994. Milton began his career in television at Wichita State University’s Cable 13 and KSAS-TV in Wichita.

ESU alumnus at The WB

The Alpha Kappa Lambda, Lambda Chapter is planning the 2004 Reunion in Emporia.

John Leis (BS 1959), Woodhaven, N.Y., and Darrel Lee Murray (BSE 1958, MS 1960) are coordinating the phone calls and planning for the three-day weekend event.

All 415 fraternity alumni are invited to attend!

For more information, contact:
John Leis (718) 847-5144 or Darrel Lee Murray (708) 354-0553

ESU pianist Martín Cúéllar forges international ties

Martín Cúéllar performed public concerts in Spain and Germany earlier this year.

ESU Assistant Professor Martín Cúéllar performed public concerts in Valencia, Spain on January 3 and 4 in connection with an ESU study tour. While in Spain, he recruited for an ESU certificate designed for Spanish-speaking piano students.

He returned to Europe to give a concert January 30 in Berlin. Adina Mornell, an American pianist and music school director, invited Cúéllar to hold master classes with students performing his compositions.

She also arranged for Cúéllar to perform at the prestigious Otto-Braun Saal concert hall during Berlin’s annual Schauplatz Museum concert series, which attracts a half-million people throughout January.

Cúéllar’s extensive international experience began when he was a student at The Royal Conservatory of Music in Madrid. Cúéllar has performed throughout the U.S., Mexico, Brazil and Spain and has done research and piano studies at the Marshall Academy of Music in Barcelona.

AKL Reunion planned for 2004

Births

- David (BSB 1999, MBA 2002) and Veronica (Clark) (BSE 1999)
- Decker, a girl, Alexandra Clara, on September 25, 2002.
- Boles, a girl, Alexia Morgan, on July 25, 2002.
- Rankin and Jerrie Kitch (BSB 1982).
- Shane (BS 1999) and Deandra Doubrava (BSE 1999, BS 1999), on October 5, 2002.

Births

- Decker, a girl, Alexandra Clara, on September 25, 2002.
- Boles, a girl, Alexia Morgan, on July 25, 2002.
- Rankin and Jerrie Kitch (BSB 1982).
- Shane (BS 1999) and Deandra Doubrava (BSE 1999, BS 1999), on October 5, 2002.

Births

- Decker, a girl, Alexandra Clara, on September 25, 2002.
- Boles, a girl, Alexia Morgan, on July 25, 2002.
- Rankin and Jerrie Kitch (BSB 1982).
- Shane (BS 1999) and Deandra Doubrava (BSE 1999, BS 1999), on October 5, 2002.

Births

- Decker, a girl, Alexandra Clara, on September 25, 2002.
- Boles, a girl, Alexia Morgan, on July 25, 2002.
- Rankin and Jerrie Kitch (BSB 1982).
- Shane (BS 1999) and Deandra Doubrava (BSE 1999, BS 1999), on October 5, 2002.
Deaths
Julia (Taylor) Abbott (FR), November 12, 2002, of Emporia.
Marion Alexander (BS 1940), November 10, 2002, of Topeka.
Valeria (Phillips) Beemer (FS 1960), November 30, 2002, of Mesquite, Texas.
Harold Bell (BSB 1972), August 18, 2001, of Medicine Lodge.
Rebekah Bickel (CS), December 27, 2002, of Wichita.
Anita (Dalquist) Breakey (BSE 1954), June 13, 2001, of Wilsey.
Maurine (Sands) Brewer (BSE 1927), July 3, 2002, of Hutchinson.
Frances Broadhurst (FR), December 29, 2002, of Winfield.
Mary (Knox) Brown (LC 1933, BSE 1968), October 21, 2002, of Eureka.
Katherine (Groves) Broughton (LC 1935), February 17, 2002, of Dayton, Nev.
Anna (Austin) Bruce (BSE 1975), September 4, 2002, of Kansas City.
Kay Buescher (MS 1977), August 21, 2002, of Miami, Okla.
Eunice (Loomis) Burns (BS 1940), October 11, 2002, of Lenexa.
Marjorie (Kutnink) Butterfield (BSE 1948), January 25, 2003, of Lake Villa, Ill.
Caroline (Riddle) Caldwell (FS), December 8, 2002, of South Pasadena, Calif.
Roger Ziek, a boy, Benjamin, on May 29, 2002.

Pictured are ESU Associated Student Government Finance Chair Megan Schrunle, ASG Vice President Christina Kerns, ASG President Kristen Theohary, ASG Legislative Director Kristen Brandt, First Lady Laura Bush, Kim Lawson (BSE 1989), Alberta Brinkman (FR), National Federation of Republican Women Regent Cecelia Sanoi, and Kansas Federation of Republican Women Zelma Sully (MS 1977).

Tea with the First Lady
Current ESU students and ESU alumnae joined more than 100 leaders of the National Federation of Republican Women (NFRW) for afternoon tea with Laura Bush at the White House on October 3.

For the second consecutive year, Mrs. Bush invited the Federation to the White House to thank the organization for its participation in education and literacy programs and to encourage members to continue their “No Child Left Behind” issue advocacy efforts.

Founded in 1938, the federation is one of the largest women’s political organizations in the country with 100,000 members and 1,800 unit clubs nationwide. The grassroots organization recruits and elects Republican candidates, advocates the party’s philosophy and initiatives, and empowers women in the political process.

Hornet History
The Kansas State Normal School building was destroyed in 1878 when coal, stored in the older section of the building, caught fire. Notice the picket fence in front, which was constructed to keep cattle off the lawn.

(Photograph by the Walter M. Anderson Collection)
University Advancement boards name new members, leaders

The ESU Foundation and the ESU Alumni Association have announced newly elected members to their boards.

The Foundation Board of Trustees is the governing body of the ESU Foundation, which is responsible for raising the funds needed for scholarships, building renovations, professorships, and numerous other projects.

The newly elected board members are:

- **Steve Commons** (BS 1978), Emporia, city manager of Emporia and president of the Cottonwood/Neosho Water Assurance District.
- **Ken Hush** (BSB 1982), Wichita, vice president of Petroleum Coke Supply & Trading for Koch Carbon, LLC.
- **Mark Sevier** (BA 1975), Lawrenceville, Ga., product sales trainer.

Two current members of the Foundation Board of Trustees have been elected to three-year terms on the executive committee. They are:

- **John Lohmeyer** (BSE 1974, M S 1977), Salina, CEO of Occupational Performance Center in Salina. He has served on the ESU Foundation Board of Trustees since 1981.
- **Gwen (Yarnell) Longbine** (BSB 1984), Emporia, regional appraiser for the Kansas Department of Revenue Property Valuation Division. She joined the ESU Foundation Board of Trustees in 2000.

In addition, **Tim Clothier** (BSB 1978), Topeka, was elected to a one-year term as second vice-chair of the executive committee. Clothier is the director of the Customer Support Center for Payless ShoeSource and president of the Board of Education for USD 501 - Topeka School District. Clothier joined the ESU Foundation Board of Trustees in 1999 and the executive committee in 2000.

ESU Alumni Association Board members are advocates of ESU and use their talents to plan special events and programs for alumni, recruit new students, promote fundraising for scholarships, interact with Kansas legislators, and serve as voices for the nearly 48,000 E-Staters they represent. Four new members will begin serving their three-year terms in June.

- **Neil Andersen** (BSB 1996), Roeland Park, program manager and marketing manager for Sprint.
- **Joe Bowman** (BS 1965), Park City, Utah, owner, general manager and managing partner of Joe Bowman Financial Services/National Business Finance, LLC.
- **Pete Euler** (BSB 1979), Emporia, State Farm Insurance agent.
- **D. Kent Hurn** (BSE 1965), Topeka, retired superintendent of Seaman USD #345.
- **Lana (Scrimsher) Oleen** (BSE 1972, M S 1977), Manhattan, has been re-elected to the board for an additional three-year term. She is the Kansas Senate majority leader, and represents the 22nd District.
- **Jenny (Price) Kramer** (BSE 1992), Leavenworth, is the board’s president-elect. She teaches kindergarten-through fifth-grade in the science/math laboratory at Benjamin Banneker Elementary Science and Technology Magnet School in Kansas City.

The newly elected board members are advocates of ESU and use their talents to plan special events and programs for alumni, recruit new students, promote fundraising for scholarships, interact with Kansas legislators, and serve as voices for the nearly 48,000 E-Staters they represent. Four new members will begin serving their three-year terms in June.

- **Neil Andersen** (BSB 1996), Roeland Park, program manager and marketing manager for Sprint.
- **Joe Bowman** (BS 1965), Park City, Utah, owner, general manager and managing partner of Joe Bowman Financial Services/National Business Finance, LLC.
- **Pete Euler** (BSB 1979), Emporia, State Farm Insurance agent.
- **D. Kent Hurn** (BSE 1965), Topeka, retired superintendent of Seaman USD #345.
- **Lana (Scrimsher) Oleen** (BSE 1972, M S 1977), Manhattan, has been re-elected to the board for an additional three-year term. She is the Kansas Senate majority leader, and represents the 22nd District.
- **Jenny (Price) Kramer** (BSE 1992), Leavenworth, is the board’s president-elect. She teaches kindergarten-through fifth-grade in the science/math laboratory at Benjamin Banneker Elementary Science and Technology Magnet School in Kansas City.
Tightening purse strings make scholarships more important than ever

As purse strings tighten both at school and at home, scholarships are more crucial than ever.

For some, it means the freedom to pursue a variety of interests and activities instead of working extra hours to make ends meet.

For others, it means the ability to go to school. Period.

January 27 marked the beginning of the Campus/Community Scholarship Challenge, a drive to raise money for the Presidential Academic Awards scholarship program. PAAs are awarded to first-time full-time freshmen and transfer students based on their academic achievement. Since the program was introduced in 1997, 3,230 students have received nearly $1.75 million. This year’s goal is to raise $400,000, to be awarded during the 2003-2004 academic year.

“The PAA scholarship program has been one of the single most effective innovations at ESU in helping us to achieve our most important goals: improving the academic atmosphere and accomplishments of the university,” said Harry Parker, ESU’s theatre director and strong PAA advocate. “The PAAs have undoubtedly assisted us in attracting and retaining more high-quality students to ESU.”

One such student is Natalie Moreau, a junior from Baldwin City who is double majoring in economics and business administration.

“I was offered scholarships by other Kansas Regents schools, but no award package was as appealing as my PAA,” Moreau said. “Without my PAA, I wouldn’t have ended up at ESU. It’s something that I’m eternally grateful for.”

The ESU Foundation primarily appeals to the Lyon County community, including ESU faculty and staff members, during the Campus/Community Scholarship Challenge. Boyce Baumgardner, executive director for university advancement, also stressed that even a smaller gift makes a big difference.

“Every dollar contributed towards the Presidential Academic Awards scholarship program positively effects our students, the university and our community,” said Baumgardner. “One hundred percent of the funds contributed to this program are used to fund scholarships.”

Student organizations have also been invited to participate, and have done so with great success. As of March, 73 percent of ESU students have participated in the drive. The Bulletin, ESU’s student newspaper, also issued a challenge: if the student organizations fail to raise at least $5,000, the April 1 satirical issue will be suspended - indefinitely.

In addition to funds raised through the Campus/Community Scholarship Challenge, many ESU alumni and friends of the university have stepped forward to create new scholarship programs.

David Hoffmans (BSB 1987), Little Rock, Ark., has established the Carl J. Hoffmans Scholarship Fund in honor of his father, who received his bachelor’s degree from ESU in 1955 and retired as the director of ESU’s printing services after 40 years of service. Carl continues to volunteer his time to the ESU Alumni Association. The scholarship will be awarded to upper-class student-athletes majoring in business with a concentration in either marketing or business administration.

Fred Markowitz (BSE 1952, M S 1960) and Ima Jean (Varner) Markowitz (FS 1950), Emporia, have established the Fred & Ima Jean Markowitz Scholarship Fund for members of the men’s basketball team who are pursuing degrees in education. Fred Markowitz was a professor and associate dean in the Teachers College at ESU. The couple chose to designate the scholarship to student-athletes in the men’s basketball program out of love for the ESU basketball program and their admiration of Ron Slaymaker and his past achievements as a basketball player, men’s basketball coach, and teacher.

J. Chris Clark (BSB 1972) and Rosemary (Gunn) Clark (BSE 1972) of Hays, have established the J. Chris and Rosemary Clark Scholarship Fund for “average”
students from Augusta or Great Bend, Kan. Henrietta C. (Roach) Horst (LC 1938, BSE 1960), Newton, has established the R. Lee & Henrietta C. (Roach) Horst Scholarship Fund for students planning to become teachers. First preference will be given to students from Dickinson, Saline, Harvey, Marion or Butler counties who exhibit financial need. R. Lee Horst received his bachelor’s degree in industrial education from ESU in 1951, and later earned his master’s in educational administration in 1956. He served as a school principal in Abilene from 1947 to 1976, and Henrietta Horst taught second grade in Abilene from 1959 until her retirement in 1978.

The Olaf W. Steg and Helen Bierly Steg Music Scholarship Fund has been established through the estate of the Stegs to support students majoring in violin. Olaf Steg received his bachelor’s in music education from ESU in 1935. Helen Bierly attended ESU but transferred to Western Reserve University after marrying Olaf. They shared their talents and love for music and education with many people wherever they went. Olaf was an accomplished violinist who actively pursued music until just before his death.

The American Association of University Women has established the AAUW and Loretta A. Langley Scholarship Fund to provide scholarships to non-traditional students or single mothers who demonstrate need and academic achievement. Founded in 1981, the AAUW promotes equality for all women and girls, lifelong education and positive societal change. They chose to honor Loretta A. Langley (BSE 1926), an Emporia native who dedicated 35 years of her life to the Emporia school system, because she epitomized the mission of the AAUW throughout her life.

Ron, Doug and Geoffrey Fitzgerrel have established the Albert H. & Lois S. Fitzgerrel Scholarship Fund in honor of their parents, who were avid educators of music and English. A music professor at ESU from 1963 until his retirement in 1982, Albert Fitzgerrel’s greatest pleasure was witnessing the students he taught become music teachers themselves. The fund will provide scholarships for students pursuing degrees in music education.

The Forrest A. Newlin Theatre Scholarship Fund has been established by friends and family in memory of Forrest A. Newlin (BSE 1960, BA 1960, M.S 1965), a former theatre professor at Emporia State University. Newlin, who died in 2002, was known for his extraordinary abilities in theatrical scenic, lighting and costume design. The fund will provide scholarships for students who are majoring in theatre, with first preference given to students with an interest in theatre design and technology.

The Emil Babinger Work Scholarship Fund has been funded through the Emil Babinger Charitable Trust to support a full-time student from the Olpe area who is working in the department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Credit Union of Emporia has established the Harold F. Stevenson Scholarship Fund to honor Harold Stevenson for his many years of service to the credit union. The fund will provide scholarships for full-time undergraduate students who are members of the Credit Union of Emporia, or who are the children or grandchildren of members.

• To learn more about the Campus/Community Scholarship Challenge or the Presidential Academic Awards, visit www.emporia.edu/saf/foundation/ccsc/.

• To learn more about how you can establish or contribute to a scholarship fund, contact the Sauder Alumni Center at (620) 341-5440 or sacfound@emporia.edu.

• To learn more about applying for scholarships, contact the ESU Admissions office at 1-877-GO-TO-ESU or go2ESU@emporia.edu.

ThroughTheYears


Athletics

Men's Basketball

The 2002-03 season saw a renaissance of the Hornet basketball program after a five-year drought. The Hornets used the top-scoring offense in the MIAA to place second in the league’s regular season standings and averaged more than 2,500 fans during MIAA play in the KUWAT. The Hornets were 12-6 in the MIAA and 16-11 overall entering the Sonic MIAA Tournament. Twelve wins are the most in a season since 1993-94.

Ballard's 91.2 percent accuracy from the line ranked first in all-time ESU free throw percentage in front of former Hornet coach Ron Slaymaker’s 90.9 percent in 1959-60. His 95 three pointers passed Sean Robbins’ single-season mark of 94 set in 1993-94 and his 630 points in one season rank sixth in ESU history.

Johnny Van Zandt, the Hornets’ leading scorer in the MIAA and ranks fifth in freshman scoring at ESU. The Abilene, Kan., native had 268 points in the regular season and reached double figures 14 times for the Hornets. He connected on more than 60 percent of his shots from the field and was ESU’s second leading rebounder at 5.2 boards per game.

Robbie Ballard

Coach Moe led ESU to their best MIAA finish ever and had a nine-game improvement over last year in the regular season. The Hornets have been in the regional rankings for most of the conference season and finished with a 98-99 loss to Missouri Southern in the first round of the tournament.

Women’s Basketball

Brandon Schneider’s Lady Hornets finished second in the MIAA and were ranked 20th in the nation at the end of the regular season.

The Lady Hornets rode the back of the MIAA’s Most Valuable Player, Kristie McClain to their sixth 20-win season during the past seven years and was one of three unanimous selections to the women’s All-MIAA team. The senior from Wichita, led the MIAA in scoring and was among the league leaders in rebounds, field goal percentage, and free throw percentage. ESU was 11-0 in the regular season when McClain reached 20 points. She missed all of last season with an ACL injury after transferring to ESU from Louisiana Tech.

Senior Jamie Blakely (Topeka) and sophomore Esmary Vargas-Sanchez (Guaynabo, Puerto Rico) were both named to the first-ever MIAA All-Defensive team. Blakely, the Lady Hornets career leader in assists, led the league in assists and third in career steals at ESU. Vargas-Sanchez leads the MIAA in blocked shots and holds the single season record for blocks at Emporia State.

The Lady Hornets led the MIAA in attendance for the sixth straight year. ESU was 13-1 at home this season, the sixth time in school history the Lady Hornets have won 13 games in William L. White Auditorium during a season. Their season ended with a 60-66 loss to Washburn in the NCAA Division II South Central Regional finals.
Track Championships

The Emporia State women came two points short of their third consecutive MIAA Indoor Track & Field Championship while the ESU men moved up one notch to fifth at the MIAA Indoor Track Championships at Central Missouri State in Warrensburg, Mo.

ESU and Truman were tied going into the final event - the mile relay - before TSU came away with the gold medal and the conference championship. ESU's Kayla Pauly (Cheney), Jessica Millum (Minneapolis), Alicia Burns (Lansing), and Jennifer Lawellin (Hill City) turned in their best time of the season and a provisional qualifier but were just over a second behind TSU.

ESU picked up six individual championships led by Kadri Kelve's (Tallin, Estonia) unprecedented grand slam in the distance races. She won the 800m, mile, 3000m and 5000m qualifying times in the 800m, mile and 5000m. Emilee Hamlin (Hugoton) won her third-straight championship in the triple jump title and Kara Brockmeier (Derby) won her second-straight championship in the shot put. It was the fifth-straight women's shot put championship for ESU.

The E-State men placed fifth, one spot higher than last year. Justin Stigge (Manhattan) and Corey Seachris (Buhler) won individual titles for the Hornets in the 600-yard run and 400m dash respectively.

Four Hornets moved up on the all-time lists. Luke Waller (Chanute) ran a 6.92 in the 60m semis, good for third at ESU, and 22.24 in the 200m prelims to place fourth all-time at ESU. Tyler Witt's (Paola, Kan.) 56-03 in the weight throw is fourth all-time at ESU.

ESU picked up six individual championships led by Kadri Kelve's (Tallin, Estonia) unprecedented grand slam in the distance races. She won the 800m, mile, 3000m and 5000m qualifying times in the 800m, mile and 5000m. Emilee Hamlin (Hugoton) won her third-straight championship in the triple jump title and Kara Brockmeier (Derby) won her second-straight championship in the shot put. It was the fifth-straight women's shot put championship for ESU.

Make plans now to participate in the ESU Athletic Golf Tournament and Auction! Join your favorite ESU coaches for this ever-popular event! For more information, contact Shane Shivley, director of athletic marketing, at (620) 341-6988 or shivleys@emporia.edu.

Auction

Friday, June 6, 2003
Auction items will be on display starting at 1:00 p.m.
Auction begins at 7:00 p.m.
Bruff's Sports Bar & Grill
22 East 6th Avenue, Emporia

Golf Tournament

Saturday, June 7, 2003
8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Flights
Emporia Municipal Golf Course
1133 South Highway 99, Emporia
$125 per person/$500 per team
The best of the best
Kansas Master Teachers program celebrates 50 years of honoring top teachers

For fifty years, the Kansas Master Teacher Award Program has recognized some of the best teachers educating Kansans.

Since the program’s inception, 343 teachers, librarians, and school administrators have been named to this elite group.

“I think the most important thing is that it says to the state populous, ‘these folks are doing a good job,’” said Scott Waters, a professor in Teachers College and chairman of the Master Teacher Selection Committee. A lot of people complain about schools... and this is a positive way to say, ‘there are good things going on in schools.’ It also shows that we’re concerned about what happens in Kansas schools to the point that we want to recognize good teaching, good educators.”

Each year, more than fifty teachers are nominated. Of these, seven are honored with the Kansas Master Teacher Award.

The best of the best are often nominated by their colleagues, school districts or professional organizations. The information required is extensive. Nominees submit notebooks filled with their accomplishments in the classroom, personal philosophies on education, examples of community involvement and contributions to professional organizations. Press clippings, pictures, and nine letters of recommendation from colleagues, students and patrons or community officials top off the notebook.

“I think it’s a pretty exhaustive process,” Waters said. “They have a lot of memories and experiences to draw from.”

The program has maintained its prestige during the past fifty years, partially because of its association with the highly respected Teachers College, but also because of its association with educational organizations.

“The selection committee is made up of representatives from key educational organizations,” Waters said. “Having representatives from the parent-teacher organizations, the Kansas State Board of Education, the Kansas Association of School Boards, and the United School Administrators - as well as several other organizations - gives the program visibility.”

The program is funded by an endowment established by what is now Bank of America in 1980.

As part of the annual program, new Master Teachers host a seminar for ESU students. Thanks to a 1984 gift from the late M area Black, two teachers each year are named Master Teachers in Residence. In February, two Master Teachers honored the previous year come to ESU to speak to classes, sit in on faculty meetings and attend student organization meetings. The endowment funds a stipend and pays for a substitute teacher for each Master Teacher in Residence.

“I think the teachers really enjoy it, and it’s a real benefit to us. Our students say they like having ‘real teachers,’ people out in the trenches, who can say, ‘here’s what I did yesterday in my biology class.’”

If you ask the teachers who have received the award, they’ll tell you the best part is being recognized.

“I was very humbled,” said Bernadine Sitts (BSE 1938), a retired teacher in Garden City who was named a Kansas Master Teacher in 1964. “It was overwhelming. I’m a simple person who works hard, and I didn’t look for recognition. But I really appreciated it,” Sitts said.

Sitts’ plaque is prominently displayed in the Bernadine Sitts Intermediate Center, a new school in Garden City.

Barbara Fowler (BSE 1979), a middle school teacher in Emporia, found that being designated a Kansas Master Teacher has created new opportunities and responsibilities.

“It has created more opportunities to get involved with teacher leadership,” said Fowler, a 2001 honoree. “I now really feel like an advocate for the profession.”
Announcing

The Official Emporia State University Class Ring

The unique qualities of the school are incorporated into a classic icon that identifies the wearer as a critical thinker, a leader and a person of character - a graduate of Emporia State University.

The design of each custom-crafted ring symbolically captures the uniqueness of ESU. The school name surrounds the “Power E” logo of ESU, which is encrusted in gold in a black onyx stone. On the Traditional style ring, one side features Corky on Wooster Bridge in front of Silent Joe. The other side features Plumb Hall. The wearer’s graduation date is displayed above Plumb Hall, with 1863, the founding year of Emporia State University, featured below. The Women’s Fashion ring offers the “Power E” in a more petite style, available with either cubic zirconia or diamonds. Rings are available in 10K or 14K yellow or white gold and are engraved with the graduate’s initials and class year.

For more information or to purchase your official class ring, contact the Sauder Alumni Center at (620) 341-5440 or sacpc@emporia.edu.
The ESU Corky license plate program has received permission from the state of Kansas to reserve the first 500 plates with ONLY a signature!

To reserve your plate, send in the Corky license plate postcard in this magazine or visit the Corky license plate web site. The ESU Alumni Association will notify you when we've collected 500 reservations and the plates are available. You will need to pay all fees at that time.

What if I already paid $35 to reserve my plate? Don't worry! Your reservation is still valid, and the $35 will be applied towards the fees for the first year you own your plate.

For complete program details, visit the official Corky license plate web site at www.emporia.edu/saf/license or contact the Sauder Alumni Center at (620) 341-5440.