In the elite world of collegiate debate, there are two national titles. We won them both!
Dear Emporia State alum:

For 150 years, Emporia State University has called Kansas home. I’m also proud to call Kansas my home, and there’s never been a better opportunity to make our state your home. It’s an ideal place to live, work and raise a family. We have done much to improve the quality of life and expand economic opportunity in Kansas, especially in the rural areas of our great state.

Whether you have recently graduated from college or already have an established family and career, there are two things you should know about Kansas:

1. You can live tax free in our great state.
2. You can pay down your student debt.

Our state has designated 50 counties as Rural Opportunity Zones (ROZ), and you may qualify to take advantage of one or both of these financial incentives.

The first incentive allows out-of-state residents to move to an ROZ county and pay no Kansas state income tax for up to five years. The second incentive allows any out-of-state or current Kansas resident who graduates from an accredited, post-secondary institution to have up to $15,000 in student loans repaid after moving.

Kansas has also eliminated most state income taxes for small businesses—sole proprietorships, LLCs and subchapter S corporations. So, if you’re thinking about starting a small business—or already have one—then establishing or moving a business to a ROZ county offers you an even bigger advantage.

Visit TaxFree.ks.gov to learn more, see detailed profiles of participating counties, and find out about eligibility requirements and the application process.

I would love to welcome you to a Rural Opportunity Zone. On behalf of the Great State of Kansas, congratulations on Emporia State University’s sesquicentennial. Thank you for being a loyal and proud alum.

Sincerely,

Sam Brownback
The great thing about an anniversary like Emporia State University’s sesquicentennial is that it’s not confined to just one date—one event—or one issue of Spotlight magazine, for that matter.

No, when you’re celebrating a proud university’s 150th anniversary, the party doesn’t stop!

In the last issue of Spotlight, we rolled out Emporia State’s sesquicentennial website, www.emporia.edu/150, and splashed across the magazine’s cover a logo that has taken up residence on everything from billboards and banners to t-shirts and testimonials.

Several hundred hours of behind-the-scenes work leading up to the February Founders’ Day and Sesquicentennial Gala events helped focus our attention on commemorating a milestone achievement and away from mid-winter’s chill.

Since then, we’ve also heard the premiere of an orchestral work commissioned in honor of Emporia State’s 150th anniversary. We’ve published a pictorial history of the university. And to green up the campus, we’ve planted 150 perennials on the grounds to commemorate Arbor Day and the sesquicentennial.

What’s ahead for the rest of the year, you ask? A lot more celebrating.

We’re expecting to see you back on campus for the Oct. 6-12 Homecoming celebration. Watch your mail—snail and electronic—for details on a series of reunions and events that will flavor the Homecoming menu.

Emporia State University. Changing lives since 1863. And the best, as they say, is yet to come!

Dave Sparks
Editor

Searching for—and recognizing—the best

You know them—those brilliant people who make everything they touch turn Hornet gold. In fact, maybe you’re one of them.

Now’s a great time to tell us about those people and give them the recognition they deserve. Honor them with a nomination for an Emporia State award or board position—or put your name in the hat for consideration.

For more information, visit www.emporia.edu/alumni or www.emporia.edu/foundation.

Nomination deadlines:
- Emporia State Foundation Board of Trustees—Aug. 1
- Distinguished Alumni—Oct. 1
- Hornet Heritage Award—Nov. 1
- Alumni Association Board of Directors—Nov. 1
- University Service Citation Award—Dec. 1
Calendar of events

- **Sporting KC Alumni Event**  
  *(Tailgate and soccer game)*  
  Saturday, August 3,  
  Tailgate: 3:30 p.m.;  
  Soccer game: 5:30 p.m.  
  Sporting Park, 1 Sporting Way,  
  Kansas City, Kan.

- **South Central Alumni Chapter Golf Tournament**  
  Sunday, Aug. 25, Noon  
  Hesston Municipal Golf Course

- **Summervill’s Fan Fair**  
  Friday, Sept. 6, 5:30 p.m.  
  Kansas State Fairgrounds, Hutchinson

- **ESU at the Kansas State Fair**  
  Friday, Sept. 6 – Sunday, Sept. 15  
  Meadowlark Building, Kansas State  
  Fairgrounds, Hutchinson

- **ESU Family Day and Hornet Heritage Family presentation**  
  Saturday, Sept. 28  
  Welch Stadium

- **Kansas City Alumni Event**  
  Thursday, Oct. 3, 5:30 p.m.  
  Boulevard Brewery, 2501 Southwest Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

- **Sam E. and Jeannene Hayes Lecture**  
  Former Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer (BS ’63)  
  Thursday, Oct. 10, 7 p.m.  
  Webb Hall, Memorial Union

- **All Shook Up – Homecoming Musical**  
  Thursday – Sunday, Oct 10 – 13  
  Albert Taylor Hall, Plumb Hall

- **Homecoming Weekend**  
  Friday – Sunday, Oct. 11 – 13  
  **Reunion Groups:**  
  Class of 1963 50th Anniversary Reunion  
  Emporia Connection Reunion  
  Cheerleaders & Stingers Reunion  
  Band Reunion  
  Professional Development School (PDS) Program 20th Anniversary Celebration

- **Blue Key Honor Society Reunion & Initiation**  
  Friday, Oct. 11  
  Blue Key Room and Skyline Room,  
  Memorial Union

- **Alumni Awards Dinner**  
  Friday, Oct. 11, Reception: 5:30 p.m.;  
  Dinner: 6 p.m.

- **Athletics Hall of Honor Breakfast**  
  Saturday, Oct. 12, 8 a.m.

- **Alumni Coffee/Kaffee Klatch**  
  Saturday, Oct. 12, 9 a.m.  
  Main Street, Memorial Union

- **Black and Gold Tour**  
  *(high school juniors and seniors)*  
  Saturday, Oct. 12  
  Admissions Office, Memorial Union

- **Homecoming Parade**  
  Saturday, Oct. 12, 11:30 a.m.  
  Commercial Street to ESU Campus

- **Watering Hole**  
  (pre-game tailgating)  
  Saturday, Oct. 12, Noon  
  Milton Tennis Courts

- **Homecoming Football**  
  Emporia State vs. Southwest Baptist  
  Saturday, Oct. 12, 2 p.m.  
  Welch Stadium

- **Alumni & Friends Post-game Party**  
  Featuring ESU student and alumni talent  
  Saturday, Oct. 12, 5:30 p.m.  
  Webb Hall, Memorial Union

- **Winter Undergraduate Commencement**  
  Saturday, Dec. 14, 9:30 a.m.  
  White Auditorium, 111 E. 6th Ave., Emporia

- **Winter Graduate Commencement**  
  Saturday, Dec. 14, 2 p.m.  
  Albert Taylor Hall, Plumb Hall

- **ESU Summer Theatre On Stage**  
  7:30 p.m., Bruder Theatre  
  **Maybe, Baby, It’s You**  
  *(romantic comedy)*  
  Wednesday – Saturday, June 26-29

- **Drinking Habits**  
  *(a farce)*  
  Wednesday – Saturday, July 10 – 13

- **Still Life With Iris**  
  *(a fantasy for the whole family)*  
  Wednesday – Saturday, July 24 – 27

**150 Ways**

How do you give back to Emporia State University? Scattered through this issue of Spotlight are some of the 150 ways we brainstormed for alumni and friends to stay connected with Hornet Nation. Maybe you’ve thought of a few more on your own. Let us know about them! Visit www.emporia.edu/150 and tell us your story.
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Cordle named new provost

Dr. David P. Cordle, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at University of North Carolina Wilmington, will assume his duties as Emporia State University’s provost and vice president for academic affairs by July 1.

As provost, Cordle said, he will take on the traditional role of providing internal leadership for the university while also having an external focus, a part of the Emporia State position he found attractive.

“I enjoy fundraising; I enjoy external advocacy for academic programs and advocacy for students,” Cordle said. “To me, that’s a part of what a provost does.”

During his early April visit to the Emporia State campus, Cordle met with the search committee, administrators and members of the campus and Emporia communities, including faculty, staff and students. The new provost described that visit as a way for both him and the campus community to determine whether they were good fits for each other.

“Very early in my visit, I recognized Emporia State as the kind of university I want to be a part of. I’m thrilled to be joining an institution with a distinguished history and a bright future ahead under President Michael Shonrock’s leadership,” Cordle said. “Pam and I were so impressed with the wonderful people we met at the university and in the city. We look forward to becoming a part of the Emporia community.”

Kristie Ogilvie named new business dean at Emporia State

Dr. Kristie Ogilvie will become dean of the School of Business at Emporia State University this summer. Ogilvie currently is associate dean of academics in the College of Business and Public Administration at California State University at San Bernardino. Ogilvie visited the Emporia State University campus in late April for interviews.

“The students and faculty were so inspiring,” Ogilvie said of the visit. “They made the decision for me that Emporia State University would be a good fit.”

For Ogilvie, the move allows her to return to her roots. Her father returned to the family farm in South Haven, Kan., after his retirement, and her mother, who recently died, grew up near Emporia.

“I often say I have the work ethic and mindset of being raised with parents from Kansas, but in the unique environment of California,” Ogilvie explained. “It’s exciting to get back to family.”

“I am very excited to bring what experiences I have to take the School of Business to the next level with support of a wonderful combination of faculty, staff, community and Emporia State leadership,” said Ogilvie.

Ogilvie earned a bachelor’s degree with a marketing concentration from California State University at Sacramento, a master’s of business administration degree from University of Tulsa and advanced research certificate and doctorate of business administration from Grenoble Ecole de Management.
Regents visit campus

Hornet Nation welcomed members of the Kansas Board of Regents this spring.

The Regents visited the Emporia State University campus April 18-19, interacting with students of all ages and getting a first-hand look at different programs on campus.

Highlights of their schedule included participating in the Newberg Outstanding Senior Banquet, attending classes with individual students, visiting with the Little Hornets of the Center for Early Childhood Education, lunch with Emporia State Foundation trustees, and receiving reports on Emporia State’s initiatives including enrollment management, marketing and information technology.

Regents also learned about programs like School of Library and Information Management, Enterprise Resource Planning and Instructional Design and Technology.

Call an alum and reconnect          “Like” the Emporia State Alumni Association on Facebook

It’s a fair trade—(clockwise from upper right) Regents Christine Downey-Schmidt, Robba Moran and Tim Emert handed out autographed photos of Corky to Emporia State’s Little Hornets in exchange for artwork the children colored for the occasion. Meanwhile, Emporia State President Dr. Michael D. Shonrock dispensed high-fives.
Emporia State’s Natural Areas: 
Teaching field scientists since 1958

In higher education, students spend a lot of time with books and other media in the classroom. The field scientist, though, also turns to the natural world for knowledge of the outdoors.

“There is no accurate virtual substitute for observing organisms in their natural settings where they exhibit natural behaviors,” said Dr. William E. Jensen, associate professor of biological sciences and director of the Emporia State University Natural Areas. “You can’t find new fossils in a computer or a book,” he adds.

For observations such as these, students and faculty at Emporia State are fortunate to have access to several properties owned and managed by the university. The sites range in size from the 10-acre Campus Woods to the 200-acre F.B. and Rena G. Ross Natural History Reservation near Americus, Kan.

“The sites represent an array of regional plant communities, including tallgrass prairie and eastern deciduous forest, in addition to stream, wetland, and pond communities, as well as a renowned fossil quarry,” explained Jensen. Courses in zoology, ecology, soil science, and geospatial analysis use the sites for field trips to observe specimens and learn sampling techniques.

Most areas remain undeveloped, lacking any sort of unnatural infrastructure. The headquarters facilities at the Ross Reservation, however, include a climate-controlled building with a classroom, labs, and restrooms, as well as outdoor picnic facilities. ESU is currently planning renovations to the site to enhance its capacity to host on-site coursework as well as special events.

The properties owned and managed by Emporia State include seven biological sites and one geological site.

■ **Campus Woods**—a 10-acre tract of predominately riparian forest along the Neosho River. It is located at the far north end of the university campus.

■ **Charles Coughlen Natural Area**—a 44-acre tract of tallgrass prairie located nine miles southwest of Emporia along the Kansas Turnpike. It consists of native and restored tallgrass prairie, riparian woodland, a spring, and a stream with a small impoundment.

■ **Dunlap Bottoms**—One of two new wetland natural areas, this 128-acre tract in southeastern Morris County was restored from cropland to a wet meadow of native, warm-season grasses under the Wetlands Reserve Program by a previous landowner.

■ **F.B. and Rena G. Ross Natural History Reservation**—ESU’s first natural area is 200 acres of native and restored tallgrass prairie, shrubland, and...
woodland, including a stream, springs, ponds, and other habitats located approximately 15 miles northwest of the university’s main campus. Facilities include a classroom and lab space.

- **Hamilton Fossil Quarry**—a 51-acre tract of land approximately three miles east of Hamilton in Greenwood County, Kan. Formerly the location of a commercial rock quarry, the property includes numerous fossil sites which have yielded a large, world-famous collection of late Pennsylvanian age (300 million years ago) fossilized vertebrates, invertebrates, plants, and microfossils.

- **Neva Marsh** (photo above)—Another newly acquired wetland site, the 52-acre Neva Marsh is located in the Cottonwood River floodplain of Chase County. Its broad, shallow impoundments support aquatic vegetation and wildlife. Native, warm-season grasses were also reseeded on the area.

- **Reading Woods Natural Area**—a 36-acre tract of upland and lowland deciduous forest, Reading Woods is located near the town of Reading, about 15 miles northeast of Emporia. Because of its unique flora, fauna, and geological features, Reading Woods is maintained as a preserve in a relatively undisturbed state. The university acquired the land in 1971.

- **Sarah Howe Natural Area (Howe Woods)**—a 12-acre tract of forest in eastern Lyon County that contains several large bur oaks. The area is maintained as a natural preserve at the request of Sarah Howe who deeded the land to the University in 1982.

To arrange a tour of any of the Emporia State Natural Areas, visit the website at www.emporia.edu/naturalareas or call 620-341-5339 to contact Jensen directly. Those interested in making financial gifts for improvements of Natural Areas facilities should contact DenaSue Potestio, president/CEO of the Emporia State University Foundation, 620-341-5440.
Changing lives — one call at a time

If you answered an Emporia State University Call Center telephone call this school year, you spoke to a rock star. So says Angela Fullen, Emporia State Foundation director of annual giving, as she thanks both the students for their efforts and the people making gifts to support the university’s students, programs and departments.

“I believe one of the major components that led to our success this semester was giving our alumni the opportunity to give back directly to the specific academic department they graduated from,” said Fullen. Gifts may also be designated for funds of excellence within each school or college, or for student scholarships.

When the final numbers were tallied at the end of the spring semester, Fullen credited the Call Center with almost $201,000 in gifts and pledges, almost $50,000 more than the previous year.

The student callers have had some extra help at their disposal during their Sunday-Thursday evening calling sessions this year. The deans of each of Emporia State’s schools or colleges spent an evening outlining achievements and priorities within academic departments. The students use that information when they’re on the phone talking to Emporia State alumni and friends about gift opportunities.

The students were encouraging gifts to the university’s $45.3 million comprehensive campaign, Now & Forever: The Campaign for Emporia State University, announced during Emporia State’s 150th anniversary gala in February.

“The generosity of our alumni this year is overwhelming,” said DenaSue Potestio, Foundation president/CEO. “This comprehensive campaign is very special, and I’m humbled by the support that our Hornet Nation has shown as we continue changing lives.”

For more information on Now & Forever gift opportunities, contact the Emporia State University Foundation at 620-341-5440.

Some of the students on the other end of the line: Call Center staffers Gabrielle Garrison and Kate Freelend, Clay Burkhead, Chase Johnson, Owen Murphy and Emily Lang.

You know what a great school Emporia State University was for you. Now it’s your turn to tell us about someone you believe would be a good match with ESU.

Refer a Hornet!

Point your browser to www.emporia.edu/alumni/rah and let us know about that student. We’ll contact them and start the process of helping them change their lives.

Thanks for your part in ESU’s past accomplishments and your efforts toward our future success.
More students were enrolled in both undergraduate and graduate programs in Emporia State this spring than this time last year.

“We saw increases in nearly every category,” said Dr. Jim Williams, vice-president for student affairs, who leads Emporia State’s enrollment management team. “These increases are a direct result of our new strategic approach to student recruitment and retention at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.”

The Spring 2013 enrollment was 5,701, which is a 1.3 percent increase over Spring 2012. Increases came in new first-time undergraduate students, new transfer undergraduates, new first-time graduate students as well as the international student population and high school students enrolled concurrently in college courses from Emporia State. The only decrease came in part-time, non-degree seeking students, primarily studying off campus.

“Our goal is to grow the university as a whole,” Williams said, “with an emphasis on the on-campus environment.”

On-campus enrollment in Spring 2013 grew by 148 students or 3.9 percent over Spring 2012. The Spring 2013 on-campus headcount of 3,898 is the highest since Spring 2009.

On the other side of the coin are retention efforts, which are led by the Student Advising Center and other units of Academic Affairs as well as areas of Student Affairs that are key to student satisfaction. Retention efforts often are studied most closely between the fall and spring semesters of an academic year.

During the 2012-13 academic year, fall-to-spring retention rates continued to rise. In Spring 2011, the retention rate was 86 percent; in Spring 2012, 88 percent. In Spring 2013, the fall-to-spring retention was 92 percent.

“We are heading in the right direction,” said Dr. Michael D. Shonrock, president of Emporia State of the enrollment numbers. “We know we need to grow as a university, and we have go-getters all across campus who are working hard to meet our goals.”

Send a thank you note to a former professor          Have your family pictures taken on campus
Giving back.

Those two words are often linked to images of money — writing a check, opening up your wallet (and hoping to find some cash), signing a pledge card, executing a gift agreement. It’s true. Giving back includes gifting financial resources.

But can the concept of “giving back” encompass more than dollars? We think so. Our alumni are constantly asking what they can do to help the university. In other words, “How can we give back?”

In honor of our 150th anniversary, we brainstormed a list of 150 ways to give back to the institution. From updating your contact information and letting your alumni office know what you’re doing in life to talking to future Hornets and encouraging them to attend Emporia State, there are so many ways to give back as alumni of Emporia State University.

Staying informed, taking advantage of alumni benefits, getting connected, promoting Emporia State, supporting Hornet athletics and activities, volunteering and investing in your alma mater are all wonderful ways of giving back to Emporia State University.

Do you receive the Hornet News Update? Did you know we have a Corky credit card? When is the last time you sent a former professor a note? Do you have space in your office or classroom for a pennant? When is the last time you attended an athletic competition, musical production or theatre event? Do you or your employer offer internship opportunities for college students? These are all ways we can give back as alumni of Emporia State University.

Throughout this edition of Spotlight magazine, you will discover many opportunities to give back to the university. Discover all 150 opportunities at www.emporia.edu/alumni/150ways.

And we haven’t thought of them all. How will you give back? We look forward to seeing what you come up with. Thank you for giving back to Emporia State University.

Archive it!

Emporia State’s Special Collections and Archives invite you to donate your university memorabilia. Do you have a beanie? Pennant? Some past photos of the university? Contact Ashley Todd-Diaz, assistant professor and curator of Special Collections and Archives, at 620-341-5034 or atodddia@emporia.edu.

Pictures tell Emporia State’s 150 year old story

As a three-time alumnus, Steven Hanschu thought he had a pretty good idea of his alma mater’s history.

But that was before he delved into a project that chronicles the history of Emporia State University through 150 years of photographs and other documents found in the university’s archives.


“To my joy and delight in the research for this book,” writes Hanschu in its acknowledgements, “I discovered many new amazing facts and stories about this great educational institution.”

As a reference librarian for Emporia State’s William Allen White Library, Hanschu has more than 30 years experience at the university and is significantly involved with community programs and organizations, including the Lyon County Historical Society.

His association with Emporia State is further cemented by the three degrees he’s earned from the institution: a bachelor’s in sociology/anthropology from Kansas State Teachers College in 1974, a master of library science degree in 1976 from Emporia Kansas State College, and a master’s in history in 1978 from Emporia State University.

Tour the renovated Memorial Union Encourage a family member to attend ESU
“You’re what I’m banking on,” Dale Cushinberry told the newest alumni of Emporia State University.

Cushinberry, a member of the 2012 class of Emporia State Distinguished Alumni, addressed the candidates for undergraduate degrees during their graduation ceremony Saturday morning, May 18, 2013, in White Auditorium in Emporia.

“You young people are going to have to ensure our children are the priority,” the retired educator from Topeka told the next generation of leaders.

Cushinberry (BSE-Elementary Education ’70, MS-Counselor Education and Secondary Counseling ’73) advised the graduates to develop themselves to their fullest potential, have a positive attitude, look to themselves rather than others for motivation, dream big and set goals, embrace change and create their legacies.

“Having been a part of the Emporia State experience, you will be forever changed,” Cushinberry said. “Just know you are not alone. You will have the force of the entire Hornet Nation supporting you.”

More than 600 students were candidates for baccalaureate degrees. During the afternoon, nearly 300 candidates for graduate degrees were honored at the doctorate, specialist and masters ceremony in Albert Taylor Hall on the Emporia State campus.

Visit the Eppink Gallery or Gilson Room to see an art exhibit Have lunch at Skyline
With the Emporia State fight song blasting through the public-address system and Corky in the lead, debaters Ryan Wash and Elijah Smith and their coaches Sam Maurer and Christopher Loghry paraded through the Memorial Union on April 3 to cheers and applause from faculty, staff, fellow students, members of the Emporia community, family and friends.

It was a fitting conclusion to a history-making season.

In a whirlwind 10-day swing through the western United States, Smith and Wash (Emporia SW as they are listed on debate brackets) accomplished what no other duo ever has — they captured first place at both the Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA) national tournament and the National Debate Tournament (NDT).

One other team came close to the feat. In 2005, University of California-Berkeley won CEDA, but took second at NDT.

The 2013 win also breaks other barriers. Smith, a junior political science major from Newark, N.J., and Wash, who is from Kansas City, Mo., and graduated in May with a bachelor’s degree in communications, are the first team of black debaters to win the NDT. And both come from urban debate programs, a movement that began in the mid-1980s with the goal of bringing debate into inner-city public schools.

“The support, the messages, the hugs, just being there with the black students from the college debate world ... they rallied around us,” said Wash, describing the final round at NDT. “There were 300 people in the room and they were excited. They stood up and were clapping. For the black debate community, it’s an experience we share with all the others still searching to find a home in debate.”

Added Smith: “I’ve always wondered what it’d be like to go back and see what Martin Luther King Jr. did, to walk with Rosa. It’s not much of a macro change, but a little bit of black history occurred, and I’m proud we were part of it.”

The CEDA tournament was held March 22-26 at Idaho State University in Pocatello. Immediately after that win, the team headed to Weber State University in Ogden for NDT, which ran from March 28-April 1. The final round of NDT took two hours, then the team had to wait for the judges’ ballots, which came around 12:30 a.m. April 2.

“You have 15-hour days,” said Maurer, explaining the atmosphere. “It’s arduous. After the third or fourth day, it’s difficult to stay awake and aware enough to make decisions at 400 words per minute.”

For Smith and Wash, the win served as an acknowledgement of their unique style honed in the world of urban debate, in which debaters often use personal stories, poetry and rap to make their points.

During the final debate, Wash smashed his fist into his palm, ripped at his shirt and pounded the table — a far cry from the formal style of traditional debate. For both Smith and Wash, the key to their success, both in the debate world and personally, is being true to their roots.

“One thing Ryan taught me,” said Smith, “is that debate is not worth it if you’re not saying what you truly want to say.”
Quick fact: Unlike other college competitions, debate does not distinguish schools by size, conference, or other qualifying factors. Emporia State debaters square off against teams from schools across the country like Harvard, University of Southern California, University of Kansas, Emory University and the University of Michigan.
Silent no more.
Meet four people who have agreed to help shape the next 150 years for Emporia State University. As co-chairs of Now & Forever: The Campaign for Emporia State University, they are leading a transformational effort to engage alumni around the globe to build strength and vitality of their alma mater.

Carolyn Langenwalter
BSE-Elementary Education ’64, MS-Educational Administration ’69 ■ Wichita, Kan.
Co-Chair, Now & Forever: The Campaign for Emporia State University

Carolyn Langenwalter draws on the inner strength of a medal-winning distance runner for inspiration to propel her not only across the finish line of more than 175 races, but also to help guide Now & Forever: The Campaign for Emporia State University.

That’s right. At 75, Langenwalter has become a competitive finisher in a variety of running events, most of them five-kilometer races.

Always active during her career as an elementary school teacher in Winfield and later the Wichita Collegiate School, Langenwalter took things a step farther a few years ago. That’s when she read about the Emma Creek Women’s Classic, a five-kilometer race in Hesston, Kan.

She placed second in her age group in that race, felt the bite of the running bug, and hasn’t looked back.

“It was my goal to run 175 races by the time I turned 75, and I was able to accomplish that in four years,” said Langenwalter, who can usually be found lacing up running shoes and competing in a race of some kind every Saturday.

The parallels between running and raising money to change the lives of Emporia State students are easy to draw, she says.

“For me, running is so much within you. So somehow, it has to be within this university to accomplish the goals that they want to accomplish.”

“If you want to look at this as a race to the finish line, well—how hard are you going to run to get there? My trainer says ‘Run harder, Carolyn, run harder.’ And if everyone makes a total effort, you’re going to come up with some nice gifts and some nice things will happen,” Langenwalter said.

John Rich, Ph.D.
Interim Dean, School of Business, Professor, Accounting and Information Systems ■ Emporia, Kan.
Co-Chair, Now & Forever: The Campaign for Emporia State University

When he first heard Gabe Andrews and Benny Bowden perform Emporia State’s new anthem, “Right Now,” Dr. John Rich knew the lyrics held special meaning.

“The words in the song say, ‘I’m tired of waiting my turn and never taking the lead,’” Rich recited. “What I think is that it’s our time to step up and do what we can to promote this great school that has meant so much to all of us.”

As a co-chair of Emporia State’s largest comprehensive campaign, Rich says he’s anxious to weave graduates’ stories of professional success into an environment that celebrates sharing and contributing to Emporia State. “It’s very joyful to see how the money is used and how it benefits the students,” Rich added.

John Rich arrived at Emporia State as a newly-minted business faculty member in 1968. In the 45 years since—which he notes with a grin is almost one-third of Emporia State’s 150-year history—Rich has spread his talents beyond Cremer Hall. He’s concluding 23 years of service as a liaison between academics and athletics as Emporia State’s Faculty Athletics Representative, an experience he notes also enabled him to serve a term as president of the MIAA conference.

Through that history, Rich’s favorite memories are of the students whose lives he impacted. “The students realized that people cared about them, and that somebody took a special interest in them, opened a door, or helped them to aspire to greater things. They weren’t lost in a crowd.”

“Emporia State has encompassed my life and my life’s work,” Rich declares. “It’s also my family. So it’s very meaningful for me, and whatever I can do to help move this university forward, I’m more than happy to do.”

*(Listen to “Right Now” by Gabe & Benny: gabeandbenny.com/tracks/right-now-esu-hype-song)*

Host your special event in the ESU Memorial Union  Share a news story about an ESU
Steve Sauder

BSB-Business Administration ’68   Champion for Athletics

Emporia, Kan.

What he calls a love affair that dates back to his father’s time is the reason for Steve Sauder’s latest philanthropic connection with Emporia State University. As chair of the Champion Committee for Athletics segment of Now & Forever: The Campaign for Emporia State University, Sauder is generating momentum for the effort by cultivating relationships that will secure gifts and pledges enabling Emporia State student-athletes to reach their highest academic, athletic and personal potential.

“I’m pretty invested in the future of this community, and I understand that Emporia State University and the City of Emporia are pretty much joined at the hip,” Sauder declares. The owner of Emporia’s Radio Stations, Inc., Sauder sees his Now & Forever campaign service as another opportunity to give back to his school and community.

It was Steve’s father, Earl Sauder, who initiated the family’s spirit of philanthropy. Generous with a variety of community organizations, Earl Sauder made the lead gift that helped build the Sauder Alumni Center, named in honor of his wife, Stelouise, in the early 1990s.

“That’s how it started, and it just snowballed. My dad and the athletic department created a bond,” Sauder said. That connection led to several campus-wide gifts, including one that created the Earl Sauder Student-Athlete Scholars Program providing awards for student-athletes participating in every intercollegiate sport.

As with other components of Now & Forever, inviting gifts for scholarships is a key component of athletics program support. Sauder says with increased scholarships come additional students, each driving their particular sport to greater success.

“And guess what—it feels a lot better to be 10 – 2 in football. It feels a lot better to be at the Elite Eight in basketball, or to be in the World Series in baseball or softball,” Sauder said, noting the some recent athletic team achievements.

Paul Edwards

BSE-Art ’37   Santa Barbara, Calif.

Honorary Co-chair, Now & Forever: The Campaign for Emporia State University

Eighty years ago this fall, Paul Edwards put a pencil to a piece of paper to create what has become the mascot of Emporia State University. While Corky the Hornet has undergone a few changes over the years, Edwards remains proud of both the image he created and his long association with the institution it represents.

Now 98 years old, Edwards’ career has included service in the U. S. Navy, stints as an animator for Disney, an art director for a communications firm in Detroit, Mich., and finally running the communications department for the American Baptist Churches of the Pacific Southwest before retiring in 1982.
A Gala to Remember

Emporia State celebrates 150 years with style

It was a scene that reminded some in the crowd of a chic New York nightclub—subdued lighting, guests in formal wear enjoying passed hors d’oeuvres, trendy furniture in conversation-inducing arrangements, live music and theater—an ambiance that complemented the reason for the celebration.

After all, it’s not every day that a milestone like Emporia State University’s sesquicentennial rolls around. So when the Memorial Union’s Webb Hall was transformed into a gala venue to celebrate the university’s history and look forward to its bright future, it was only logical to anticipate something more than a typical banquet.

Along with experiencing the unique entertainment and invigorating social atmosphere, gala attendees learned that Emporia State is embarking on “Now & Forever: The Campaign for Emporia State University.” With a working goal of $45.3 million, it’s the largest, most comprehensive campaign in Emporia State’s history.

And on top of that announcement came word that this same campaign is well on the way toward achieving its goal.

“The support we’ve achieved in this effort is exciting and humbling,” said DenaSue Potestio, Emporia State Foundation president. Continuing, Potestio told the crowd that the campaign has already surpassed the 20 percent mark, with $9.3 million committed to the effort. (In the months since the announcement, additional gifts have pushed Now & Forever to nearly 25 percent of its goal, approximately $11.2 million.)

“I am deeply privileged to partner with Dr. Michael Shonrock, our Foundation Board of Trustees, our alumni, and our community to lead this campaign,” Potestio continued.

A unique approach has both transformed the campaign and given it a signature phrase that was first heard at the Feb. 15 gala over the peals of a bell rung by Shonrock, Emporia State’s president.

“We’re silent no more!” said Shonrock, invoking the image of Silent Joe, the iconic Emporia State bell tower which contains the bell that hung in the administration building of what was then Kansas State Normal School (KSN).

“We should be calling him ‘Victory Joe!’” Shonrock declared.

“We are imagining the Emporia State of the future. We’ve been changing lives for 150 years, and now it’s time to anticipate what comes next,” Shonrock continued.

And as servers carrying lighted trays of birthday cupcakes made their way through the crowd, gala-goers toasted not only the achievements of Emporia State’s past 150 years, but also the promise of lives changed in the future.

Indeed, some of that life-changing has already begun, courtesy of those who bought tickets for the gala. At a reception for newly tenured faculty in May, a check for $10,018.63 representing the proceeds from the gala was presented to Emporia State’s departments of theatre, art and music for scholarships and programming in appreciation of the student talent showcased at the event.
Scenes at a Gala—Emporia State’s music and theatre department performers provided some of the talent entertaining guests at the Feb. 15 Sesquicentennial Gala. Along with a student art exhibition and informational displays, guests sampled signature cocktails, hors d’oeuvres and 150th birthday cupcakes.
Tell us your stories

I transferred to Emporia State University to begin my junior year in the fall of 1957 to run cross country and track under coach Fran Welch. During my two years of eligibility, Coach Welch helped me become one of the nation's top distance runners and guided me through personal obstacles. I am so thankful.

- **Paul Whiteley** (BSE-Elementary Education ‘60), Louisville, Ky.

Emporia State University cares about its students and provided me with a foundation for a rewarding career. I worked for Boeing for 37 years and worked on all Boeing airplanes. Now it's time to give back. Thank you Emporia State.

- **Loyd D. Jacobs** (BA-Physics ‘54), Bellevue, Wash.

After 25 years of horse racing and 22 years of teaching, the memories of Welch Stadium, Wooster Lake, Peter Pan Park and the Rock Castle that brought me so much joy still haunt my dreams. I went to Kansas State Teachers College in 1968-1969 to play football under coaches Leahy and Cerone. Those were the days!

- **Tom Buffamonte** (BSE-Physical Education ‘70), Brownsville, Texas

My wife Sheri and I have fond memories of Emporia State where I was the last ROTC class to graduate. My education has opened the door for many exciting ventures in life, including speaking around the country and on Capitol Hill. I am extremely grateful for the education I received at Emporia State University.

- **Jeff Hall** (BS-Social Sciences ‘97), Davenport, Iowa

During my three years at Emporia State I was involved in several organizations, played football and was involved with three honor societies. My experience at Emporia State University helped prepare me for my training at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, Pa., which allowed me to work in anti-arthritis drug research for 27 years.

- **Dr. Richard P. Carlson** (BS-Biology ’62), Overland Park, Kan.

As an undergrad and as a teacher, my professors cared about my success. Emporia State empowered me to become a teacher and after a few years in the field, I went back to school and enrolled in grad school for IDT. In those two years I learned more than expected and women's basketball won the National Championship!

- **Melissa Crawford** (BSE-Business Education ’10, MS-IDT ’12), Highland, Kan.

When I began my college career in 2005, I was Associated Student Government Legislative Director. Some of my fondest memories were from my involvement with campus organizations. I chose a career in student affairs because of Emporia State and now I am a student government advisor.

- **Courtney George** (BS-Social Sciences ’09), Tuscaloosa, Ala.

I have many fond memories of Emporia State that make me smile. After graduating, I became an actress in New York City for several years. I had great instructors and learned many things on the stages of Albert Taylor Hall, Bruder, Pocket and Thymele Theatres.

- **Gloria (Duncan) Ware** (BFA-Speech ’84), Indianapolis, Ind.

After being told in high school that I would never make it in college, I found myself at Emporia State University in the 90s. Emporia State gave me an opportunity that other schools would not. Not only did I earn a bachelor's degree but also a masters and Ph.D. Thank you Emporia State for changing my life in a positive way.

- **Cheryl Fields** (BGS ’97), Kenosha, Wis.

I entered Kansas State Teachers College in the spring of 1970. After returning from Vietnam, I didn't believe that I was college material. The faculty helped me graduate in 1972 with a 3.9 grade point average. The campus atmosphere was amazing and very supportive of me. I'm proud to be a Hornet!

- **Donald Cox** (BSB-Accounting ’73), Panama City, Fla.

I am a third generation of my family to graduate from Emporia State University. Since graduating, I have been a teacher in Osage City, Kan. My son is currently playing football at Emporia State and will be the fourth generation teacher from our family to graduate.

Go Hornets!

- **Lynn Tice** (BSE-Physical Education ’85, MA-Social Sciences ’97), Osage City, Kan.
A basketball coach whose ties to Emporia State University date back nearly 60 years is being fittingly honored.

“Coach Slay” as Ron Slaymaker is called, stood at center court during halftime of the Emporia State men’s game against Washburn University with fans celebrating the naming of W. L. White Auditorium’s arena as Slaymaker Court.

The Hornets responded, capping off the evening with a 61-55 win over the Ichabods.

Slaymaker is well acquainted with the venue. He first played on it as an undergraduate basketball player in the 1954-55 season, coached Hornet men’s basketball teams there for 28 years then officiated on it during high school games after his retirement in 1998.

Four halls of fame count Slaymaker as a member—Emporia State Athletic Hall of Honor, Kansas Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame, Kansas Sports Hall of Fame and NAIA Hall of Fame. He received the first-ever MO-KAN Quality in Coaching Award from KC Benchmasters and was awarded the Don Jones Memorial Courage Award by the KBCA after battling prostate cancer during the 1995-96 season.

After retiring from coaching in 1998, Slaymaker began officiating high school basketball games, which he continues today.

Celebrating Coach Slay

Photo credit: J.R. Garvey
MIAA Champions move into Top 20 for final poll

After advancing to the NCAA Division II Central Regional Championship game, the Emporia State Lady Hornets are ranked #18 in the USA Today Sports/Women’s Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) Division II Top 25. Emporia State finished the season 23-9 and is one of three MIAA teams in the final top 20.

The Lady Hornets won the MIAA Tournament Championship in their third straight trip to the title game. They advanced to the Regional Championship for the second straight year and the third time in senior Rachel Hanf and Jocelyn Cummings careers in 2013.

Emporia State has finished in the top three of the MIAA or have advanced to the MIAA Tournament Championship game in each of the last 11 years and 15 of the last 16 years.

Three starters and eight letter winners, including MIAA Tournament Most Outstanding Player and Regional All-Tournament Team member Merissa Quick, are set to return for the Lady Hornets in 2013-14. Regional and MIAA All-Tournament Teamer Laura Patrick and Regional All-Tournament Team member Rheanna Egli complete the returning starters.

Hornets head to China

This wasn’t your typical road trip for Emporia State’s volleyball team. A traveling party of approximately 20 teammates, coaches and Hornet athletics representatives packed for a late-May trip across the Pacific to Beijing, China.

For Bing Xu, Hornet volleyball head coach, the trip was an opportunity to take his team back to where he learned to play the game he now coaches.

Leaving Sunday, May 19, for a week in Asia. They played four games with Chinese universities, but also had time to do some sightseeing at the Great Wall and the Olympic Stadium in China’s capital, where Xu and his wife and assistant coach Xiangping (Ping) Wang grew up.

For many of the team members, though, the trip was the first time they had been outside the United States. Hear more about their thoughts in a video posted on Emporia State’s YouTube channel, http://bit.ly/12HFvaZ.

Hornet baseball gets 13th straight winning season

A total of five Emporia State baseball players earned All-MIAA honors as voted on by the league coaches. The Hornets garnered three second-teamers and two honorable mention selections.

Emporia State finished the season 27-22 overall and 24-17 in the MIAA. It is the 13th straight winning season for the Hornets, the second longest active streak in the MIAA.

Dakota McKaskle, Eric Dawson, and Aaron Rea all earned second-team honors, while Blake Sturgeon and Jordan Slade were named honorable mention.
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Things got cloudy in the NCAA Central Regional Tournament, though, as ESU fell to Fort Hays, 5-3 at Hays. The Hornets were then eliminated by Minot State, 1-0.

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Student-athletes honored at banquet

A school record holder and a player who was an All-American both on the field and in the classroom were named Emporia State University Outstanding Student-Athletes of the Year at the ESU Senior Awards and Honors Banquet May 8, 2013. More than 70 Hornet senior student-athletes and support staff were recognized for their contributions to Emporia State and the Hornet Athletic program.

**OUTSTANDING STUDENT-ATHLETES OF THE YEAR**

The award is presented annually to deserving male and female student-athletes based upon their performance over time, athletic achievement, academic success, community service and contribution to the team.

**Ben Carlson**

Carlson, a senior business administration major from Topeka, Kan., earned honorable mention All-America honors as a linebacker for the Kanza Bowl Champion Hornets. He had a 3.84 cumulative GPA.

He led Emporia State in tackles with 112 on the season. He was ranked sixth in the MIAA in tackles and was second in the league in fumble recoveries.

**Karley Schmelzer**

Schmelzer is a senior elementary education major from Garden Plain, Kan. She led the nation in wins with a school record 31 victories.

She was a three-time All-MIAA softball performer for the Hornets and was an All-Region selection last season. She maintains a 3.34 GPA and is a member of the Emporia State Athletic Director’s Honor Roll and the MIAA Academic Honor Roll.

**JOE CANNON SERVICE AWARD**

The Emporia State Athletic Department annually gives special recognition to individuals not currently a member of the staff for their dedication, service and commitment to bettering ESU and intercollegiate athletics.

Joe Cannon was one of the most prominent supporters of Hornet Athletics over the years. The Joe Cannon Service Award honors his memory, and was presented to Emporians Pete and Leslee Euler.

The Eulers can be found hosting teams and recruits on football game-days, coordinating the football chain gang, hosting team meals, officiating track meets, and participating as members of the Athletic Committee for the Now & Forever Comprehensive Campaign.

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Outstanding/Distinguished Seniors

- **Newberg Outstanding Senior**
  **ALEXANDRA CROWE**
  BS-Biochemistry & Molecular Biology ’13
  Overland Park, Kan.

- **Newberg Distinguished Senior**
  **TESS HOBSON**
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  Admire, Kan.

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*Keep your alumni record current*  *Attend the annual Glass Guild Blowout*
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A celebration of life in Albert Taylor Hall in Plumb Hall on the Emporia State campus preceded a gathering of Harter’s family and friends in Webb Hall of the Memorial Union.

Harter (BSE-Foreign Language ‘65, MS-Master Teacher Secondary, ‘68, Ed.S.-Counselor Education ‘79) devoted his 40-year career to building the international student program at Emporia State University. Through extensive travels in China, Japan, Iraq and other countries, Harter helped secure articulation agreements that have resulted in approximately 500 international students attending classes and sharing their cultures on the Emporia State campus each semester.

Many of those students recalled Harter going the extra mile for them during their Emporia State experiences. “We were so blessed to have Mr. Harter,” said Mohsen Haidar (BS-Mathematics ‘05), in a story appearing in Emporia State’s student newspaper, The Bulletin, following the memorial service. “It (coming to Emporia State) was a culture shock for us international students. We needed someone great to help us, and he was there.”

In addition to his wife, Dorine, Harter is survived by three sons: Pierre of Wichita, Derrek of Kansas City, Mo., and Erren of Emporia; and four grandchildren. The J. F. Harter International Fellowship Scholarship is established at the Emporia State Foundation to honor Harter’s memory.

Family and former co-workers gather outside the new James F. and Dorine D. Harter Office of International Education in the Memorial Union.

Mark Biberstein

Those who knew him say Mark Biberstein had a great sense of humor. In his spare time, he cultivated a variety of interests—poker, team roping, no-bake cookie eating, organizing (and drafting the rules for) his law firm’s holiday ornament exchange, learning to play guitar, listening to country music, fly fishing, and quoting lines from the movie “Animal House.”

They also remember his leadership qualities as a planner of Emporia State South Central Alumni Chapter events over the years.

Mark Alan Biberstein, 46, passed away February 13, 2013, in Wichita, Kan.

Biberstein was born on June 25, 1966, to Mike and Gail Biberstein in Emporia. He graduated from Carbondale’s Santa Fe Trail High School in 1984, and then attended Emporia State University, where he met Kimberly A. Riley of Elkhart, whom he would later marry on May 26, 1990. The Bibersteins had two children, Devon Nicole and Mason Riley.

At Emporia State, he served as the student body president and was an active member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. He graduated magna cum laude and went to work at Koch Industries, Inc., before heading to the University of Kansas School of Law.

Biberstein had been with the Foulston Siefkin LLP law firm since 1992 and was named a partner in 1998.

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Harter retired in June 2011. During ceremonies on Feb. 15, Emporia State’s Office of International Education was dedicated to Harter and his wife and renamed the James F. and Dorine D. Harter Office of International Education.

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Dr. Lloyd A. Stone and Twila J. Stone

The Emporia State University community lost two outstanding members with the passing of Lloyd and Twila Stone in February.


Lloyd was born March 23, 1935, in Stevens County, Kan. He married Twila, his wife of 56 years, Dec. 22, 1956, in Emporia. She was born July 5, 1933 in Kearny County, Kan.

The couple's survivors include three sons, James Stone of Frisco, Texas, John Stone and wife Holly of Overland Park, Kan., and Benjamin Stone of Emporia; four grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Lloyd served in the U.S. Army from 1954 to 1956. He was the first Nationally Certified Counselor in the United States and was a member of numerous counseling associations. He also served for six years in the Kansas House of Representatives and was the board president of Newman Regional Health in Emporia.

As a student at Kansas State Teachers College, he was a member of the men's tennis team and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Lloyd joined the faculty at Emporia State University in 1965. In 1984, he was appointed as the chairperson of the Counselor Education and Rehabilitation Department where he served until 1994. He retired in 1996, and was honored with the ESU Distinguished Alumni Award in 1999. He returned to ESU as a professor emeritus for the 2003-04 school year.

Twila taught school in Salina, Allen, rural Lyon County and Cimarron. After her children were all in school, she worked for the Lyon County Health Department as a Healthy Start visitor, a job she dearly loved.

She served as secretary of the Newman Regional Health Auxiliary for more than 15 years.

An avid golfer, Twila greatly enjoyed playing with family and friends. She also loved attending Emporia State athletic events with Lloyd and friends.

Memorial gifts may be made to scholarships established in either Lloyd or Twila Stone's names at the Emporia State Foundation.

1930s
E. May “Pat” (Lessig) Lindquist (LIF ’31), Brookville, Dec. 1, 2012

1940s
Betty L. (Fults) Bennett-Francis (BS ’41), Olathe, Feb. 27, 2013
Shirley J. (Warring) Boulanger (BSE ’49), Sedan, Dec. 10, 2012
*Helen E. (Daughtery) Costello (BSE ’42, MS ’68), Derby, March 3, 2013
Nadine E. (Welch) Coulter (BSE ’45), Topeka, Feb. 17, 2013

Frances J. (Peterson) Dunfield (BSE ’43), McLouth, Feb. 20, 2013
Robert “Bob” P. Jones (BSE ’41), Hot Springs, AR, Feb. 28, 2013
Mary J. (Morris) Randle (BSE ’48, MS ’67), Council Grove, Feb. 28, 2013
Donald L. Shepherd (BSE ’41), Coffeyville, Jan. 20, 2013
Nora O. Steg (BSE ’42), Wichita, March 21, 2013
Geraldine “Gerry” I. (Hartley) Thomas (LIF ’45), Westminster, CO, Jan. 1, 2013
Margery H. (Hinshaw) Walton (BSB ’45), Huntsville, AL, Jan. 1, 2013

1950s
John L. Ames (BS ’51, MS ’56), Lawrence, Jan. 5, 2013
Glen E. Bergerhouse (BSB ’52, MS ’56), Pekin, IL, Feb. 28, 2013
Seymour M. Coman (BSB ’52), Colorado Springs, CO, Dec. 17, 2012
Paul E. Davenport (BSE ’58), Centerville, IA, Nov. 20, 2012
Glen G. Davies (BSE ’50), Ankeny, IA, Feb. 7, 2013
Martha V. (Estelle) Forney (MLS ’57), Waco, TX, March 12, 2013
Dr. John R. Gorman (BS ’50), Stafford, VA, Feb. 7, 2013
Christena “Chris” T. (Hoskin) Huggins (BS ’50), Olathe, Dec. 25, 2012
Ardris L. (Pearson) Londene (BA ’59), Spring Hill, Nov. 11, 2012
Donald “Don” E. Martin (BSE ’56, MS ’63), Lawrence, Feb. 14, 2013
Max W. Mueller, Sr. (BSE ’58, MS ’61), Washington, PA, May 5, 2012
*Faye A. (Boline) Nuessen (BSE ’58), Emporia, Nov. 17, 2012
Elmer M. Ott (BSE ’54, MS ’58), Lamont, Nov. 13, 2012
Rex A. Reynolds, Jr. (BSE ’56, MS ’58), Dodge City, Dec. 10, 2012
Dr. Norma “Lee” (Brown) Richards (BSE ’54), Mandeville, LA, Feb. 14, 2013
*John F. Rossillon (BA ’59), Olpe, March 7, 2013
Dr. Charles “Don” Scott (MS ’56), Chico, CA, Jan. 8, 2013
Donald P. Staten (BSE ’50), Cedaredge, CO, Jan. 7, 2013
*Dr. Lloyd A. Stone (BSE ’58, MS ’59, EDS ’67), Emporia, Feb. 13, 2013
Dr. Jimmie D. Trent (BSE ’55, MS ’59), Oxford, OH, Feb. 20, 2013
Dr. James “Rod” Vining (BSE ’51), Saint Joseph, MO, Jan. 2, 2013
James “Jim” A. Weinmann (BSE ’58, MS ’60), Oklahoma City, OK, Feb. 8, 2013
Robert “Bob” C. Zickefoose (BSE ’59), Shawnee, March 11, 2013

1960s
Kenneth “Ken” C. Babcock (BSE ’64, MS ’70), Willcox, AZ, Jan. 21, 2013
Edwin “Ted” L. Benson (BSB ’64), Springfield, MO, Nov. 15, 2012
Vera L. (Short) Brice (BSE ’67), Wichita, Nov. 25, 2012
Herschel E. Buscher (BSE ’68, MS ’69, EDS ’71), Erie, Feb. 17, 2013
David V. Carter (BSE ’67), Dodge City, Feb. 3, 2013
Conrad R. Clary (BSE ’63), Highland, Feb. 10, 2013
Delores L. Cramer (BSE ’60, MS ’66), Mesa, AZ, Sept. 11, 2012
John “Jack” W. Davis (BSE ’63), Archison, Jan. 19, 2013
Rev. Alvin E. Elliott (BSB ’65), Hiawatha, Jan. 29, 2013
Betty A. (Wilson) Fetrow (BSE ’62, MS ’68), Cedar Point, Feb. 26, 2013
Freddie M. (Harris) Fordham (BSE ’61, MS ’64), Tonawanda, NY, Dec. 18, 2012
*James “Jim” F. Harter (BSE ’65, MS ’68), Emporia, Feb. 20, 2013
Kay A. (Lindquist) Harter (BSE ’60), Harrisonburg, PA, March 12, 2013
Anna M. (Boudeman) Hayes (BSE ’60, MS ’64), Council Grove, March 15, 2013
Richard H. Hinkson (MLS ’66), McPherson, Jan. 8, 2013
*Carol “Candy” A. (Kohl) Hodge (MLS ’67), Emporia, Jan. 23, 2013
Larry D. Lock (BSB ’69, MS ’70), Chanute, Dec. 11, 2012
Dr. Donald “Don” R. Louis (BSE ’62), Denton, TX, Dec. 7, 2012
Eileen L. (Morris) Martin (BSE ’69), Lawrence, March 15, 2013
Frances L. (Morelock) Mitchell (MS ’69), Topeka, Feb. 14, 2013
Clayton E. Moon (MS ’61), Junction City, Dec. 12, 2012
Linda J. (Henkle) Neese-Dhondt (BSE ’61), Colorado Springs, CO, April 24, 2012
Gunnard A. Nelson, Jr. (BSB ’61), Lenexa, Nov. 10, 2012
Mary E. (Welch) Propp (BSE ’62), Adair, OK, Nov. 13, 2012
Armin A. Pryor (BA ’62, MS ’70), Topeka, Feb. 6, 2013
Gerald “Gary” M. Ridgeway (BSB ’68), Milliken, CO, Feb. 24, 2013
Calvin “Cal” E. Schroeder (MS ’66), Arlington, Dec. 23, 2012
Stephan G. Sever (MS ’66), Waldron, IN, Nov. 28, 2012
Lawrence “Larry” R. Sloan (BS ’61), Wenatchee, WA, March 8, 2013
Constance “Connie” L. (Sawyer) Somer (BSE ’61, MS ’80), Emporia, Dec. 11, 2012
Victor Spinski (BSE ’63), New Castle, DE, Jan. 21, 2013

1970s
James G. Ackeret (BSE ’70, MS ’71), Charlotte, NC, Feb. 5, 2013
Leola “Lee” (Stewart) Claussen (MLS ’73), Topeka, Jan. 22, 2013
Richard “Dick” E. Crager (BA ’72), Fairfax, TN, Nov. 16, 2012
Pamela K. (Ingles) Fewins (BSE ’71), Humboldt, May 2, 2012
Linda E. (Hendrickson) Frantz (BSB ’70), Woodland Park, CO, Nov. 5, 2012
Carol Ann (Stade) Grier (BSE ’74), Hutchinson, Feb. 10, 2013
Ronald F. Krueger (BA ’73), Alexandria, VA, Dec. 5, 2012
Lila L. (Duncan) Paslay (MS ’73), Topeka, Dec. 20, 2012

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Friends

Robert “Bob” W. Rankin (BSE ’72, MS ’78, MLS ’78), Emporia, March 2, 2013
Richard A. Scheopner (BS ’72), Goodland, Nov. 11, 2012
Jeffrey D. Springer (BSE ’72), Topeka, April 5, 2013
Judith “Judy” A. (Stephens) Thompson (BS ’76, MS ’77), Blue Springs, MO, Feb. 25, 2013
Jeffrey D. Springer (BS ’72), Topeka, April 5, 2013
Richard A. Scheopner (BS ’72), Goodland, Nov. 11, 2012
John E. Wilkinson (MS ’76), El Dorado, Jan. 13, 2013
Steven K. Wood (BA ’73, MS ’77), Granite City, IL, March 7, 2013
Howard “Dean” Zepp (MS ’71), Meriden, March 7, 2013

1980s
*Mark A. Biberstein (BSB ’88), Wichita, Feb. 13, 2013
Beverly A. (Lott) Freeman (MBA ’84), Milledgeville, TN, Jan. 24, 2013
Kenneth “Max” Hett (BSB ’81), Topeka, Dec. 14, 2012
Sister Jacqueline “Jackie” Kircher (BSE ’81, MS ’85), Concordia, Dec. 6, 2012
Steven E. Niehaus (BS ’82), Great Falls, MT, Nov. 7, 2012
Delpha “Dee” A. (Anders) Reynolds (MS ’84), Olathe, Jan. 9, 2013
Michelle L. (Clark) Himes (BSE ’96), Olathe, Jan. 1, 2013
Lori A. (Shoup) Rand (BSB ’95), Topeka, Dec. 22, 2012
David R. Welmieier (BSB ’97), Overland Park, Feb. 22, 2013

1990s
Michelle L. (Clark) Himes (BSE ’96), Olathe, Jan. 1, 2013
Lori A. (Shoup) Rand (BSB ’95), Topeka, Dec. 22, 2012
David R. Welmieier (BSB ’97), Overland Park, Feb. 22, 2013

2000s
Gene A. (Livingston) Trant (MLS ’03), Fort Collins, CO, Feb. 6, 2013

2010s
Amy J. Turner (CS ’12), Emporia, Nov. 16, 2012
Submissions

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Honors

1940s
Mary (Mater) Boyles (BSE ’44-Physical Science), Topeka, retired from the Topeka Housing Authority on December 21, 2012.

1950s
E. L. Tom Far (MS ’54-Educational Administration), Topeka, celebrated his 90th birthday on October 21, 2012.

1960s
Larry (BSE ’63-Elementary Education) and Bev Beam, Topeka, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on January 19, 2013.

Paul (BSE ’57-Physical Education, MS ’61-Physical Education) and Cloeva Idol, Paola, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on November 18, 2012.

Janice Slagle (BSE ’59-Elementary Education, MS ’70-Educational Administration), Topeka, is a member of the Kansas Teachers’ Hall of Fame Class of 2012.

Gilbert (BSE ’56-Elementary Education) and Elvera Wehmeier, Paola, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on September 26, 2012.

Robert “Doc” Wimmer (MS ’55-Biology), Westfield, NJ, received the Servant Leader Award at the Southwestern College Natural Science Hall of Fame on November 10, 2012.

Donald (BSB ’63-Business Administration) and Marilyn “Sue” (Moore) (BSE ’63-Elementary Education) Bond, Emporia, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on February 15, 2013.

Pete Clarke (BSB ’64-Business Administration), Kingwood, TX, was inducted into the Sewanhaka Hall of Fame after graduating 53 years ago in 1959. Pete is also a regular competitor in the Senior Olympics and at USA Masters Track and Field events. He’s currently ranked third in the country for his age group. See story on page 22.

Beverly “Ray” Everhart (BSE ’69-Physical Education, MS ’74-Curriculum and Instruction), Gypsum, retired from a 43 year career in public education.

Belle (Gates) Grimsley, (BSE-Elementary Education ’62, MS-Educational Administration ’70), Americus, was inducted in the Kansas Teachers’ Hall of Fame Class of 2013. Ceremonies were held June 1, 2013 in Dodge City.

Virginia “Ginny” Hoover (BSE ’68-Elementary Education), Houston, TX, ASCD published “Key Elements of Classroom Management” in 2003. The book has been translated into Chinese in 2006 and Arabic in 2012.

Florence (Jones) Painter (BSE ’66-Elementary Education), Topeka, celebrated her 90th birthday on January 20, 2013.

Cathy (Hallsted) Reeves (BSE ’69-Elementary Education, MS ’75-Library Science), Dodge City, is the first vice president of the Kansas Library Association and will become president in October.

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Jack (BSE ’61-Biology, MS ’68-Biology, MS ’81-Special Education) and Judy (DeForest) (BSE ’73-Elementary Education) Shoemaker, Baxter Springs, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Tom Thornbrugh (BA ’68-Speech), Tulsa, OK, was elected as the president judge of Division IV of the Oklahoma Court of Civil Appeals for the 2013-2014 term.

Ted (BSE ’65-Economics) and Mary Vannocker, Lebo, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on January 20, 2013.

Bill Whetzel (BSE ’68-Industrial Education), Emporia, retired from Markowitz Builders in November 2012.

Kathy Hines, (BSE-Physical Education ’71), Atchison, was inducted in the Kansas Teachers’ Hall of Fame Class of 2013. Ceremonies were held June 1, 2013 in Dodge City.

David Holthaus (BSB ’72-Business Administration), Topeka, has been promoted to the position of vice president of Government Relations at Kansas Electric Cooperatives, Inc. (KEC).

Jeffrey “Jeff” Hulse (BSE ’77-Physical Education, MS ’90-Curriculum and Instruction), Olathe, was selected as the 2012-2013 Kansas Coaches Association Softball Coach of the Year. Jeffrey is a teacher and coach at Olathe East High School.

Jeannine Neill (BSE ’77-Home Economics), El Dorado, was named Sedgwick’s new postmaster.

Kelly Rankin (EDS ’70-Educational Administration), Vancouver, WA, was inducted into the USA Track and Field Officials Hall of Fame during a ceremony in Daytona Beach, Florida in November 2012.

Jeannine Neill (BSE ’77-Home Economics), El Dorado, was named Sedgwick’s new postmaster.

George Breidenthal (BA ’72-History), Kansas City, was inducted into the Mid-America Education Hall of Fame at Kansas City Kansas Community College on November 3, 2012.

Steven Hanschu (BA ’74-Social Sciences, MS ’76-Social Sciences, MLS ’78-Library Science), Emporia, compiled “Emporia State University: The Campus History Series,” which includes a foreword by Michael D. Shonrock. The book uses photos pulled from University Archives as well as yearbooks to tell the 150-year history of Emporia State University. Hanschu began working as a student library assistant in spring 1972. He continued as a student employee until he was hired full-time in 1978. See story on page 10.

Charles C. Skilling (BSE ’71-Psychology), Garden City, has published “Job Hunting Techniques for Everyone,” (Vantage Press).

Glenda Taylor (MS ’78-Art), Topeka, was presented the Achieving Excellence Award for her dedication to teaching and supporting students.

Coleen (Sigel) Troutman (BSE ’70-Business Education), Peoria, IL, won the Journal of Accountancy’s Lawler Award for editorial excellence in 2012. The winning article, “Advising Financially Stressed Clients,” advises CPAs what to do and what to avoid when assisting clients in financial crisis. The article focuses on various options and alternatives available to a client in a variety of situations. The journal is published by the largest CPA organization in the country.

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1980s
Rebecca Branam (BS ’89-Rehabilitation Counseling), Ogden, has been appointed to a three year term at the Statewide Independent Living Council.

Kathie Buckman (BA ’81-History), Emporia, received a Faculty Excellence Award at Henderson State University in Arkadelphia, Arkansas. The award for Scholarly or Creative Activity was given for her research on Minnie Belle Huie, Henderson State’s first librarian.

Charles Collier, Jr. (MS ’89-Counselor Education), New Haven, CT, has been appointed assistant dean for health career pathways of the Frank H. Netter MD School of Medicine at Quinnipiac University.

Thomas and Patsy (Funck) Cotte (MLS ’89-Library Science), Emporia, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on February 16, 2013.

Greg Kossover (BSB ’85-Accounting), Wichita, has been hired as president of Physicians Development, which builds and manages senior living facilities in the Wichita area.
Fred and Patricia (Soper) Pearson (BSE ’84-Elementary Education), Osage City, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on January 26, 2013.

Rueben Perez (BS ’85-Sociology/Anthropology, MS ’89-Counselor Education), Kansas City, MO, was honored as the Outstanding Mid-Level Professional of the Year at the NASPA Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education Region IV-West conference in Rapid City, South Dakota. Rueben is the director of Student Involvement & Leadership at the University of Kansas.

Carlton Ricketts (BSE ’80-Accounting, MBA ’81-Business Administration), Topeka, named executive vice president of the Corporate Services Division of Capital Federal Savings Bank.

David Rockers (BSE ’82-Business Education), Carthage, MO, was the 2012 Outstanding Professional of the Missouri Council of Career and Technical Education Administrators. David is the director of the Franklin Technology Center in Joplin, Missouri.

Brian Watson (BSB ’83-Accounting), Overland Park, began teaching sixth-graders at Shawnee Mission Elementary School.

Janelle (Shumaker) Boden (BSE ’91-Physical Education), Wetmore, is the new principal at Wetmore Academic Center.

Bryn Boice (BFA ’99-Dramatic Arts), Long Island City, NY, is the director of the Australian Writer’s Guild award for Best Play, Andrew Bovell’s “Speaking in Tongues.”

Daria (Phillips) Bossman (MLS ’91-Library Science), Pierre, SD, has been named as South Dakota’s new state librarian.

Aron Dunn (BSB ’95-Accounting), Valley Center, was elected chairman of the 2,700-member Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants in November 2012.

Herman Jones (BS ’91-Psychology), Berryton, was elected as the Shawnee County sheriff in November 2012.

Mike Lasater (BSB ’92-Management), Atchison, was promoted to vice president of Ingredients Sales and Marketing at MGP Ingredients, Inc.

Kristin Oberle (BSE ’93-Art), Emporia, was named as a Master Teacher for 2013.

Robert “Rob” Young (BFA ’85-Speech), New York City, NY, is the stage manager on The Book of Mormon (2011 Tony Award for Best Musical).

Sharon (McCall) Zoeller (MS ‘89-Educational Administration), Lenexa, has been presented the annual Service Award by the Kansas School Superintendents’ Association (KSSA). Sharon is the superintendent at Louisburg USD 416.

Andrea (Roberts) Pierson (BA ’91-Speech and Theatre), Indianapolis, IN, joined the Faegre Baker Daniels LLP management board on March 21, 2013. She was also recognized as one of the “Top 50 Women in Litigation” in the United States by Benchmark Litigation.

Shanti Ramcharan (BS ’97-Rehabilitation Services Education, MS ’02-Rehabilitation Counseling, MBA ’12-Business Administration), Emporia, was appointed to a three year term to the Kansas Commission on Disability Concerns.

David Robinson (BFA ’91-Speech and Theatre), Paola, was inducted into the Paola High School Athletic Hall of Fame on February 8, 2013.

Matthew Scanlon (BFA ’96-Art), Kansas City, is the new associate director and curator of the Clendening History of Medicine Museum at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Mary “Ru” Story-Huffman (MLS ’93-Library Science), Americus, was named dean of the James Earl Carter Library at Georgia Southwestern State University on March 14, 2013.

2000s

Jake Bassett (BS ’07) is the senior project manager for the Sam’s Club Team at Shopper Events in Rogers, Arkansas.


Rebecca “Becky” (Tajchman) Drews (BSE ’03-Elementary Education), Topeka, joined the Kansas Healthcare Collaborative (KHC) team as the Hospital Engagement Network (HEN) coordinator.

Brian Ferrell (BIS ’04-Integrated Studies), Oklahoma City, OK, was recognized as one of the 2013’s honorees for The Journal Record’s Oklahoma’s Most Admired CEOs.

Courtney George (BS ’09-Social Sciences), Tuscaloosa, AL, graduated from Kansas State University in December 2012 with MS degree in Counseling and Student Development. She is now Coordinator of Orientation at Northwestern State University, Tahlequah, OK.

Jessica Kohr (MBA ’08-Business Administration), Wichita, joined the certified public accounting firm of Adams, Brown, Beran & Ball, Chartered, as a senior staff accountant.

Carl Lund, Jr. (MS ’02-Instructional Design Technology, MS ’03-Special Education, MLS ’05-Library Science), McPherson, has accepted a position as an assistant professor of education at McPherson College.

Andrea Luthi (BS ’08-Biology and Chemistry, BA ’08-Modern Language), Evanston, IL, received one of the 12 International Institute for Nanotechnology’s Outstanding Researcher awards.

Samuel Maurer (BFA ’03-Communication, BS ’03-Social Sciences), Emporia, was recognized as the Collegiate Teacher of the Year by the Kansas Speech Communication Association.

Natalie Reed (BS ’01-Biology), Shawnee, earned her Master of Science degree in Clinical Research at the University of Kansas School of Medicine in August 2011 and in January 2012 was promoted to associate clinical project manager within the Neurology Therapeutic Delivery Unit at Quintiles.

Janna (Sand) Stegmaier (BSB ’01-Accounting), Hutchinson, joined the tax staff of Swindoll, Janzen, Hawk & Loyd LLC in the Hutchinson office.

Scott Truelove (MS ’07-Business Education), Michigan City, IN, is currently teaching at Chesterton High School where he is also the Business Department chair in Chesterton, Indiana. He will also become president of the Indiana Business Education Association during the 2013-2014 school year.

Christine Yates (BS ’07-Psychology), Richmond, VA, accepted a new position at Virginia Commonwealth University as a clinical data analyst and is also a volunteer faculty member for The University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita, Anesthesiology Department.

2010s

Brittney Miller (BSN ’11-Nursing), Paola, was inducted into the Paola High School Athletic Hall of Fame on February 8, 2013.

Get away from it all

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Clinton Arndt and Charisse Symmonds (BS ’06), October 13, 2012
Ryan Dalton (BS ’06) and Brianna Edwards (BSE ’08), October 20, 2012
Bruce Johnson and Jennifer Dean (BSB ’08), November 10, 2012
Matthew Duncan and Jennifer Elkins (BSB ’07), December 1, 2012
Shane Dickens (BSB ’04) and Tracy Roberson (BS ’05), December 12, 2012
Shae Grosdidier (BS ’07) and Amanda Putnam (BS ’07), December 14, 2012
Johnathan Schnable and Anne Behan (BFA ’08), March 23, 2013
Korey Keck and Emmalee Davis (BFA ’10), plan to be married on October 26, 2013

Births

Ruby Rose Cannon, daughter, born to John (BSE ’08) and Anna (Kepka) Cannon (BS ’06, MS ’09), November 10, 2010
Cecilia Georgeann Sellers, daughter, born to Kevin and Melissa (Boeckel) Sellers (BSE ’05, BFA ’05), May 8, 2011
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Nuptials

Shawn Sparks and Aubrey Folk (BFA ’07, MS ’09), April 21, 2012
Iain Perry and Michelle Fisher (BA ’98), May 19, 2012
Dustin Humphreys and Amanda Hoppenstedt (BS ’09), June 16, 2012
Dustin Odum (BSE ’99) and Elizabeth Goering, June 30, 2012
Chris Cigich and Jamie Grosdidier (BSE ’07), September 8, 2012
Logan Price and Shannon Hill (BSB ’11), September 15, 2012
James Parks and Kelsey Pearson (CS), September 15, 2012
Jacob “Jake” Nelson (BFA ’04) and Ashlee Ahlin, October 13, 2012

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Drue Whitworth, daughter, born to Justin (BIS ’07) and Megan Whitworth, November 13, 2011

Jocelyn Marie Stewart, daughter, born to Thomas (BSB ’98) and Heather (Thompson) Stewart (BSB ’98), December 6, 2011

Larkin Rae Greenlee, daughter, born to Eric (BS ’97) and Dr. Rishelle “Shelly” (Meyer) Greenlee (BS ’03), December 23, 2011

Bailey Lynn Norris, daughter, born to Christopher and Allison R. (Evans) Norris (BSE ’08), February 2, 2012

Lilyanne Joy Dent, daughter, born to William “Billy” (BSE ’04) and Sarah (Thon) Dent (BSE ’04), February 3, 2012

Garin Mitchell Landgren, son, born to Lyndel (BSE ’94, MS ’96) and Aimee (Mitchell) Landgren (BME ’98, MS ’04), February 6, 2012

James Clayton Musgrove, son, born to Clint (BS ’03) and Erica (Rindt) Musgrove (BS ’05), April 14, 2012

Jude Ambroze Keeling, daughter, born to Kyle Moravec (BIS ’09) and Kyle Ann Keeling (BS ’09), May 10, 2012

Brock Raymond Zimmerli, son, born to Ben (BSB ’03, MBA ’05) and Leanna (Harvey) Zimmerli (BSE ’04, MS ’07), May 29, 2012

Ian Bradley Homant, son, born to Jeff (BSB ’98) and Stephanie Homant, June 1, 2012

Layla Grace Harter, daughter, born to Erren Harter (ALND) and Melanie Cates (BSE ’06), June 14, 2012

Luke Wayne Johnston, son, born to Cory and Jodi (Scolaro) Johnston (BS ’08), June 28, 2012

Hattie Monette Kushner, daughter, born to Brad (MBA ’06) and Jan Farwell Kushner (BSB ’04), August 26, 2012

Kai Elizabeth Wolfe, daughter, born to Masey and Bri (Gibson) Wolfe (BA ’04), January 19, 2012

Jaxon Roskilly, son, born to Jesse and Jenna (Roland) Roskilly (BSE ’08), June 11, 2012

Cali Reese Grooms, daughter, born to Justin and Kim (Gibson) Grooms (BSE ’06), September 20, 2012

Jack Henry Majors, son, born to Brian (BS ’09) and Courtney (Stevens) Majors (BSB ’07, BA ’07, MBA ’09), October 9, 2012

Abigail Hazel Elliott, daughter, born to Jonathan (FS) and Jessica (Schofield) Elliott (BSE ’07), November 5, 2012

Carter Joseph Hanson, son, born to Joshua (BSB ’05) and Jennifer (Conroy) Hanson (BSN ’06), February 18, 2013

Monroe Irene Bassett, daughter, born to Jake (BS ’07) and Shanna (Williams) Bassett (BS ’07), February 27, 2013

Paige Cheyenne Inwood, daughter, born to Brian (BSB ’99, BSE ’04) and Nancy (Simpson) Inwood (BFA ’00), March 27, 2013

Owen Jeffrey Hoag, son, born to Jeff (BSB ’08) and Stephanie (Tatum) Hoag (BSN ’10), March 30, 2013

Josephine Mae Freeman, daughter, born to Luke (BS ’04) and Kathleen Freeman, May 11, 2013

Emma Katherine DeWitt, daughter, born to Martin and Miranda “Mandy” (Davis) DeWitt (BFA ’07), October 15, 2012

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Hornets at Wingnuts

Emporia State’s baseball team finished the season with an exhibition game against the minor league Wichita Wingnuts in Lawrence-Dumont Stadium at Wichita.

The Hornets led 4-2 after 5 ½ innings, but were overcome by a Wingnuts rally in a 6-4 loss.

Baseball coach Bob Fornelli said the Hornets have been fortunate to have a lot of players play with the Wingnuts through the years.

“Hopefully that will continue,” he said before the contest. “The neat thing is a lot of our guys have played there (Lawrence-Dumont Stadium) in the NBC Tournament. They take great care of us. They feed us before the game and give us some food after the game — they treat us like professionals.”

Along with the good showing by ESU, a lot of Hornet fans made the trip and were treated by the Wingnuts and the Emporia State Alumni Association with a great time.

Among the fans in the stands were Sonya Schifferdecker (BSE-Elementary Education ‘85) and her husband, Roger, Mulvane.

Hornets Making Noise

Longtime “Voice of the Hornets” Dave Eldridge (BSB-Business Administration ’62, MS-Counselor Education ’68) and Lorie Rogan, whose booming “Go, Emporia” cheers echo through the stands at Hornet basketball games turn up the vocal volume at NCAA Division II women’s basketball tournament action in Topeka in March.

Hornets in Dublin

Corky (or at least a travel-sized version of Emporia State’s mascot) toured St. Patrick’s Cathedral in Dublin, Ireland on the recent “Best of the British Isles” expedition organized by Please Go Away™ Vacations. Connie Mitzener (BSE-Elementary Education ’67), Shawnee (holding Corky), and her husband, Gary (behind Connie), were among friends who flew across the Atlantic for the April excursion. Find out more about Hornet travel benefits at http://esualumni.com/travel.php.

Hornets Going Green

If the Emporia State campus looks a little greener on your next visit, thank several hundred students and community volunteers. Connecting the April 26 Arbor Day observance with Emporia State’s sesquicentennial, several hundred green thumbs helped plant 150 perennials in various locations throughout the campus.

Emporia Mayor Rob Gilligan (BFA-Communication ’02) helped shovel dirt around a tree that’s now growing near Roosevelt Hall.

Hornets on Ice

Hornet alumni and friends enjoyed an afternoon on ice at the Topeka Expo Center in March. Among the crowd lacing up skates were Diana Hellen (BSE-Speech ’63), Topeka, and her family.
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