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*Hornet experiences
in times of war:*

Generations of ESU students, faculty and alumni have been shaped by war and military conflict. This issue of *Spotlight* will reflect on some of the experiences of Hornets.

On the cover: The 38-year military career of Brigadier General Thomas J. Kennedy (FS 1941), Topeka, began with his enlistment in Company B, 137th Infantry at Emporia in 1939. Kennedy served with distinction as a member of the 63rd Infantry Division in Europe during World War II. He commanded the 69th Infantry Brigade at Fort Carson, Colo., during the mobilization of 1968-1969. Upon return to state status, he again commanded the Brigade from 1970 until his retirement in 1977. Kennedy was inducted into the Kansas National Guard Hall of Fame in 1982. His helmet and flag are on display in the Veterans Hall of Honor in the Memorial Union.

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President Kay Schallenkamp

Accessibility is a hallmark of ESU

Since its earliest days, ESU has proudly shouldered the reputation for being accessible to all students. Long before the Americans with Disabilities Act, ESU's campus was wheelchair accessible and services were available for those with visual or auditory impairments. Campus improvements are regularly made as new technology and methods for improving accessibility become available. In addition, ESU is proactively developing new ways to improve the usability and overall accessibility of its virtual campus - its online resources - to students and other web site visitors.

Throughout its 140-year history, ESU has provided access to many students who have benefited from the nurturing environment provided by faculty and staff. As a student-centered university, ESU is committed to providing an environment where students - all students - are able to find the support and mentorship they need to succeed. Faculty and staff pride themselves in being accessible to their students. We tell our prospective students and new freshmen that, at ESU, they have the opportunity to get involved in student organizations and campus leadership. Our campus culture provides our students with a unique ability to pursue their areas of interest, and the strengths and skills they develop here give new ESU graduates accessibility to the world.

ESU is committed to ensuring all students have access to a college education. However, that commitment has been sorely tested these past two years. As state and federal funding continues to dwindle, schools all over the country - and here in Kansas - have been forced to make tough decisions about tuition. Because Kansas schools now have the ability to assess their own needs and recommend their own

tuition rates, each school must bear the burden of balancing what it needs in order to maintain the quality of programs and services with what its students can realistically afford to pay.

ESU students already face tremendous financial strain. Nearly three-fourths of our students are concerned about how they are going to finance their college education. Almost half of our students tell us that one of the big reasons they chose ESU is because they received a scholarship. Other students are first-generation college students who are the first in their families to make their way through higher education, and still others are non-traditional students supporting families.

Understanding ESU's commitment to accessibility and the needs of its students, the tuition and budget task force - consisting of students, faculty and administrators - carefully considered ways to reduce expenses before increasing tuition. While a tuition rate increase could not be avoided, the task force has recommended a tuition increase of only about 16 percent - lower than most of the other Regents' institutions. Furthermore, at 7.4 percent, ESU has proposed the lowest increase when tuition rates are combined with mandatory fee and residence hall increases.

Only by remaining accessible to as many Kansas students as possible can higher education hope to produce a future generation of citizens equipped to lead and work at the local, state, national and international levels. Therefore, ESU is determined to do everything it can to make a university education accessible to students today, so that a world of opportunities will be accessible to our graduates tomorrow.

1920s

Frances (Friend) Marsh (LC 1921), Winfield, celebrated her 105th birthday on July 4, 2003. **Rachel Gansel Pipkin** (BSE 1929), Houston, Texas, received the first-ever achievement award from the Gulf Coast Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society. The Houston rail club has named the award after Pipkin and will present it to a member annually.

1940s

Leona (Hargadine) Travis (BME '47), Emporia, is a retired music teacher and is the state music chairman of Alpha Delta Kappa, an international honorary sorority for women educators. She received the first Rose of Dedication from the Emporia Alumnae Chapter, Sigma Alpha Iota, in April 2003.

1950s

Ronald (BSE '53) and **Patricia (Keck) (BSE '53) Fredrickson**, Osage City, were selected as the second annual Melvern Lake Watershed Water Quality Award winners. This award is given to individuals who have done an outstanding job in promoting and implementing water quality efforts in their operation. **Cecil Williams** (BSB '57), Fraser, Colo., is a senior judge for Grand County, Colo. **Marlow Ediger** (BSE '58, MS '60), North Newton, has recently published "Some Thoughts of Prominent Educational Thinkers" in *Edutracks*, and "Paraprofessionals in Reading" in *Journal of Instructional Psychology*. He

Letters _____

I read the article on library education at SLIM over the past 100 years by Scarlett C. Fisher-Herreman ["On the books: SLIM turns 100"] with interest, but was disappointed that no mention was made nor credit given to former Dean Martha Hale, who initiated the practice of taking the professors to the students. It was she who started multi-weekend classes in Kansas locations outside Emporia as well as in other states through those states' State Libraries that made it possible for non-traditional students to earn an ESU MLS. Marty was Dean when the doctoral program was added in 1993.
-Carolyn Crotts (MLS 1995), Cimarron

Q

On page 23 of the latest issue of the *Spotlight*, you list Henry Wendland (BSE 1964) as deceased. Henry G. Wendland, BSE in the 1930s and MSE in 1955, passed away on October 30, 2002. Henry L. Wendland (BSE 1964) is not deceased. Please note this correction.
- Mary Anne Wendland Clark (BSE 1965), Council Grove

Correction _____

Frank Anderson (BSE 1984, MS 1985), Georgetown, Texas, is the assistant baseball coach at the University of Texas, not Texas Tech University, as he was listed in the Vol. 33 No. 1 issue of *Spotlight*.

Mark it!

September

- 5.....Fan Fair 2003
Hutchinson, Kan.
- 5-14ESU at the Kansas State Fair
Hutchinson, Kan.
- 6.....ESU vs. Fort Hays
Fort Hays, Kan.
- 13.....ESU vs. East Central (Okla.)
Welch Stadium, ESU
- 19-21AKL Reunion
Emporia, Kan.
- 20ESU vs. Washburn
Welch Stadium, ESU
Alumni Association Board
of Directors Meeting
Sauder Alumni Center, ESU
- 21South Central Kansas Alumni
Chapter Scholarship Golf Scramble
Hesston, Kan.
- 24.....September Happy Hour
Brothers Bar & Grill
Lawrence, Kan.
- 27ESU vs. Missouri Western
Family Day
Welch Stadium, ESU

October

- 4.....ESU vs. Truman
Kirksville, Mo.
- 11ESU vs. Northwest Missouri
Maryville, Mo.
- 18.....Hay Day with the Hornets
Baldwin City, Kan.
ESU vs. Pittsburg State
Pittsburg, Kan.
- 22-26.....Homecoming Festivities
Emporia, Kan.
- 25ESU vs. Southwest Baptist
Welch Stadium, ESU
President's Club Fall Event
Webb Lecture Hall, ESU

To learn more about any of these events, contact the Sauder Alumni Center at (620) 341-5440 or sacpc@emporia.edu, or visit the University Advancement News & Events web site at www.emporia.edu/saf/news.



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Hornet experiences in times of war:

A soldier in two wars, a teacher for five decades

F. G. "Fran" Welch (LC 1916, BS 1918), legendary KSTC football coach and athletic director, served his country during both World War I and World War II.

A four-year starting quarterback at ESU from 1914 to 1917, Welch led the Hornets to a 24-1-2 record. Soon after, Welch joined the army, and earned the rank of Lieutenant during World War I. After the war, he earned his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin and returned to his alma mater in 1922 as the football coach. In 1928, he was named athletic director.

During World War II, Captain Welch took a leave of absence from Kansas State Teachers College and entered the army in January 1943. His organizational talents and thorough understanding of the problems of physical education were immediately recognized, and Welch rose to the rank of major as he assumed responsibility for the organization of certain army

procedures throughout the United States. In 1944, he was sent to the European theater where, with a group of physical education specialists, he devoted some time to the establishment of an organization in Italy for the training of army physical education instructors.

Upon returning to campus, Welch was appointed head of the physical education department. He coached track and cross-country teams to numerous championships. A member of the NAIA Hall of Fame, Welch was an assistant coach for the U.S. track team in the 1959 Pan American Games as well as the 1960 U.S. Women's Olympic team. The stadium was named in his honor in 1960. Welch died ten years later.



was also listed in *Who's Who in America*.

1960s

Gonzalo Javier (BA '60), Los Angeles, Calif., is the supervising EEO investigator for the Los Angeles Unified School District. He plans to retire in September 2003. **B. Belle (Gates) Grimsley** (BSE '62, MS '70), is the 2003 president of the College of Emporia Alumni Association. **Ronald Call** (BSE '63), Yates Center, retired as a district magistrate judge. **Diane (Hunt) Kinlund** (BSE '65, MS '69), Longmont, Colo., retired after 35 years as an elementary teacher. **Nat Kinlund** (BSE '65, MS '68), Longmont, Colo., retired after 35 years in education, including 30 years as an elementary principal. **Helene (Lawrence) Hall** (BSB '66), Lee's Summit, Mo., retired from Kansas City Kansas Community College after 19 years. **Jan (Tholen) Saab** (BSE '66), Newton, is an English teacher at Newton High School. She was named 2003 Woman of the Year overall and the 2003 Woman of the Year in the education category. The awards are sponsored by *The Newton Kansan* and the WOY Committee. **Dorothy (Wilson) Stegman** (BSE '66), Wichita, was recognized with the 2003 Jackie Engel Award, which is given to the most outstanding high school journalism advisor. She will retire from Kapaun Mt. Carmel High School in Wichita. **Harriet (Rounds) Hayward** (BSE '67), Overland Park, is part of the sales staff at Pat Sedlock Commercial and Industrial Real Estate

Alumna honored as teaching hero

Belinda Vail (MS 1977), Prairie Village, loves to teach. This spring, the faculty and students of the University of Kansas Medical Center let her know they love her teaching.

Vail, a clinical associate professor, residency program director and vice chair of family medicine for the KU School of Medicine in Kansas City, was recently named the recipient of the Rainbow Award for Teaching the Art of Medicine by Example. The Rainbow Award is presented by students to honor one physician who has excelled as a mentor and role model for medical students.

In addition to recognition from her students, Vail has been recognized by her peers. She has been selected as the 2003 Exemplary Teacher of the Year by the Kansas Academy of Family Physicians. This award is based on nominations and votes from physicians in the state of Kansas.

A native of Parsons, Vail joined the faculty at the University of Kansas Medical Center in 1990, after completing her internship and residency at University of Kansas Medical Center.

Group. **Gary Peer** (MS '67), Stephenville, Texas, is the provost/vice president of academic affairs at Tarleton State University. **Warren Winter** (BSE '67), Hillsboro, was named the 2003 Kansas Dairy Leader at the Kansas Dairy Association annual meeting. **Nancy Holliday** (BSE '68, MS '70), Overland Park, is the president of the Greater Kansas City Panhellenic Association. **Mike ImMasche** (BSE '69, MS '72), Fort Collins, Colo., retired after 29 years as a counselor at Front Range Community College.

1970s

Elaine (Flory) Fleenor (MS '70, EDS '73), McPherson, retired as social services director at Lyons Good Samaritan Center. **John Kready** (BSE '70), Wichita, is the president of the board at the Wichita Clinic. **Janice (Sidebottom) Lee** (MLS '70, MS '85), Olathe, is the assistant librarian at the Mabee Library at Sterling College. **Anita Wilson** (BSE '70, MS '79), Thayer, retired from teaching art at Neodesha High School. Several of Wilson's paintings and drawings were recently displayed at the Stone House Gallery in Fredonia. **Jerry Nash** (BSE '71, MS '75), Kingwood, Texas, is the chief executive officer of Conroe Regional Medical Center. **Alan Blake** (MS '73, MS '78), Pevely, Mo., is the CEO of the Missouri Sexual Offender Treatment Center in Farmington, Mo. MoSOTC is a newly created mental health facility providing custody, care and treatment to sexual predators committed to the

Two alumni named Kansas Master Teachers

Alumnae **Connie Ferree** (BSE 1981, MS 1988) and **Pamela Gayle (Williams) Kilgariff** (BSE 1980) have been named Kansas Master Teachers for 2003.

Ferree is a chemistry teacher at Emporia High School. She has involved her students in state and national programs such as "The Global Water Sampling Project" and the "Kansas Acid-Rain Monitoring Project." Ferree is also a leader in developing science curriculum for her school district.

Kilgariff is the counselor at Liberty Middle School in Pratt. She is a certified trainer in Steven Covey's "Seven Habits of Highly Effective Teens." Before becoming the school counselor, Kilgariff taught sixth-grade social studies for 14 years.

ESU has honored more than 400 educators with the award since 1954. Winners are chosen from among those

who "served the profession long and well, and who also typify the good qualities of earnest and conscientious teachers."



Professor Emeritus Bill Samuelson (left) welcomed the 2003 Kansas Master Teachers on April 14. New KMTs include (L to R) Carol Woydziak, Connie Healy, Connie Ferree (BSE 1981, MS 1988), Pamela Gayle (Williams) Kilgariff (BSE 1980), Matt Copeland, Tina Buck, and Barbara "Babs" Tims.



HPER Hall of Honor

The ESU Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation inducted 15 former students into the HPER Hall of Honor. Inductees include (Front, L to R) Kelly Rankin (EdS 1970), Michelle DeLisio (BSE 1979), Norma (Wehking) Hodges (BSE 1965, MS 1980), Deon (Goll) Hall (BSE 1975, MS 1992), Vickie (Bane) Deines (BSE 1965) (holding plaque), DawnElla (Braley) Rust (MS 1989), Penny Lyter (BSE 1985, MS 1987), Judith (Cartright) Calhoun (BSE 1980). (Back) Garry Patterson (BSE 1966), Glen Lojka (BSE 1960, MS 1964), Jeff McAdoo (BSE 1984, MS 1998), Gary English (MS 1981), Lee Beran (BSE 1959). Not pictured: Rainer Martens (BSE 1964), and Bill Tidwell (MS 1958).

Hornet experiences in times of war:



Abigail Morse and Quantrill's Raid

The Kansas State Normal School emerged during the Civil

War years, and many students and faculty connected to KSN were deeply impacted by the war. Abigail Morse, who would become a KSN teacher and preceptress, witnessed Quantrill's guerilla raid on Lawrence in 1863 firsthand while visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mary and Louis Carpenter.

"I went to visit [Mary] in her new home, just finished, a two-story brick at 943 New Hampshire Street. We spent a pleasant two weeks together.

"At noon on the 20th of August, Mr. Carpenter came home and said, 'There is a story on the street that Quantrill is coming to Lawrence to destroy it, as he has so long threatened to do. But,' he added, 'we have so many reports of that kind no one believes them.' Then he said, 'It would be impossible for him to get here with his band without our being reliably notified.'

"Afterward it was found that messages had been sent, but failed to reach the city...We were aroused at about 5 o'clock Friday morning, August 21. The clattering of the hoofs of 400 horses, the shouting and yelling of the riders, the shooting of revolvers, all united, made the most hideous noise we ever had heard. We rushed to the windows and had a full view of this terrible invasion.

"They saw us and shot at us, as they rushed past our house. They went on to the center of town, and there they

stopped in front of the Eldridge house. We watched the Eldridge house burn, and saw fires all over the town. Diagonally across the street, a fine home was burning, and in the next house to ours, a man had been murdered...

"At about 9 o'clock, we watched the gathering of the clan for its departure, and we began to breathe free again, and to hope we were safe...Just then there came a terrible pounding at our front door, and Mrs. Carpenter opened the door. Mr. Carpenter, coming down the stairs answered the question, 'Where are you from?' He said, 'New York,' and the man replied, 'You New York fellows are the ones we are after.' He pushed Mrs. Carpenter aside and rushed up the stairs after Mr. Carpenter, shooting, and swearing at the top of his voice.

"They entered different rooms, giving Mr. Carpenter a chance to come down and go to the cellar...Still they kept shooting. Mr. Carpenter, bleeding and full of their bullets, left the cellar by the outside steps, and fell in the backyard. Mrs. Carpenter fell over him, covering him, her arms about his head. The two assassins appeared and raising her arms, gave the fatal shot, then left to join the departing forces...

"It was one of the most terrible tragedies in all the dreadful work of that day...I climbed a high fence...calling at the top of my voice for help, but there was no response until the band left. Left what? One hundred fifty men killed, 150 buildings burned, and a million and a half of property destroyed."

custody of the Missouri Department of Mental Health. **Jon Hitchcock** (BSB '73), Alexandria, Va., is the product engineering manager at Lockheed Martin in Arlington, Va. **Esther (Jamison) Brown** (BSB '75), San Francisco, Calif., is a property accountant for MMI Realty Services, Inc. **Teresa (Thorne) Maley** (BSE '75, MS '93), Emporia, is the high school counselor department chairperson at Emporia High School. **Jim Carter** (MS '76), Marietta, Ga., is the principal of Lassiter High School. **Steve Coen** (BSB '76), Wichita, was honored with the Community Champion Award from the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences. **Joseph Black** (BGS '77, BSB '79), Newton, is a physician assistant in pulmonary medicine at the Wichita Clinic. **John Leavitt** (BME '77), Andover, was awarded the Kansas Artist Fellowship. **Dale Gibbens** (BSB '78), Wichita, is the director of human resources at Koch Industries, Inc. He is also the new chairman of the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Sedgwick County board of directors. **Barbara (Wasinger) Jeffries** (BSB '78), Boerne, Texas, is the executive director of the Boerne Area YMCA. **William King** (BSE '78, MS '79), Fort Collins, Colo., is Colorado State University's ombudsman. **Marilyn (Wiggins) Sigmund** (BSE '78, MS '96), Ottawa, is a high school counselor at Olathe Northwest High School. **Diana (Cochran) Black** (BS '79), Newton, is an assistant professor at Wichita State University, teaching in the

Administrative changes for 2003-2004



Diane Bailiff

After four years at ESU, Vice President of Student Affairs **Diane Bailiff** announced her retirement.

Bailiff's duties included oversight of residential life, student health, student organizations, campus activities, the multicultural center, disabled student services, recreational services, Greek affairs and veterans' education. She was also involved in long-range planning on such projects as the new student recreation center, a proposed new student union and a student conduct code.

This summer, she will step in as the interim dean of the School of Library and Information Management while the university searches for a new dean to fill the position.

Moving into the role of vice president of student affairs is **Jim Hirsh**, who has served as dean of enrollment management since 2000. Before coming to ESU, Hirsh was the vice president for enrollment services at Cabrini College in Radnor, Penn.

The responsibilities of the dean of enrollment management will be divided between Hirsh and **Robert Grover**, the new associate vice president for academic affairs and dean of graduate studies and research.

Grover's new appointment follows his service as dean of the School of Library and Information Management and one year of doubling as



Jim Hirsh



Robert Grover



Robert Hite

interim graduate dean.

Grover was dean of SLIM from 1981 to 1987, and again since 1998. He began his career in higher education in 1976, as assistant professor at the University of Southern California School of Library Science.

This summer, the School of Business will welcome its new dean, **Robert Hite**, as **Sajjad Hashmi** retires after two decades of service to ESU. Hite comes to ESU after chairing the marketing and real estate department at the State University of West Georgia.

Hite has a track record of boosting enrollment and creating opportunities for students to assist non-profit organizations such as Habitat for Humanity and the Humane Society. His teaching experience includes nine years as professor of marketing at Kansas State University, after which he made practical use of his expertise in marketing as a business owner in Idaho for two years.

Under Hashmi's leadership, the School of Business successfully navigated the accreditation process and is now one of only about 425 programs accredited by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) International.

Theatre Director **Harry Parker** will leave Emporia this summer after eleven years of service to the department of communication and theatre. Parker accepted a position as

the chair of the department of theatre at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas, beginning Fall 2003.

"It has been an extremely difficult decision for my family and me to decide to leave ESU," said Parker. "However, the opportunity to return to TCU, which is my undergraduate alma mater, to serve as their chair of the theatre department, is a special opportunity that we feel we cannot pass up."

Parker replaces Forrest Newlin (BSE 1960, BA 1960, MS 1965) who chaired TCU's theatre department from 1993 until his death in 2003.

Other notable university faculty changes include:

Bill Cogswell has retired as associate professor of English.

Marty Hale, professor and former dean of SLIM, has joined the Catholic University of America as the dean of the School of Library and Information Science.

Joe Hickey has retired as professor of anthropology.

Laurie Robbins has retired as associate professor of biology.

Barb Robins (BME 1963, MS 1964, MLS 1968) has retired as University Archivist.

Ted Toadvine, social sciences chair and assistant professor of philosophy, will join the University of Oregon as professor of philosophy and environmental studies.

Loren Tompkins has retired as professor of middle and secondary education.

Accomplishments, accolades, and awards _____

ESU sophomore communication major and Ambassador **Sarah Michelle Phillips** was named District VI Representative of the Association of Student Advancement Programs for 2003-2004 during the ASAP District VI Conference in Columbia, Mo. In addition, the ESU ambassadors also came home with the award for "2003 Most Outstanding Web Site," designed by junior computer information systems major **Megan Chrisman**. Physical sciences chair and tractor enthusiast **DeWayne Backhus** was featured in *Successful Farming* magazine for his collection of more than 2,000 model tractors and farming implements. **Kjersti Ehrie**, a graduate student pursuing her MBA, and **Rebecca James**, a graduate student in the English department, each received the Laurence C. Boylan Award for 2003-2004. **Alina Ababei**, English; **Mindy Baker**, mathematics, computer science and economics; **Leah Childers**, mathematics, computer science and economics; **Ruxandra Radulesca**, English; and **Agnieszka Tuszynska**, English received the 2003-2004 ESU Academic Achievement Award, which is sponsored by the Office of the President in order to encourage advanced study, research and creative activities. At the third annual Extensible Business Reporting Language International Academic Competition, a team from the ESU School of Business received an honorable mention for developing a web page that assists in translating between American Financial Accounting Standards and International Accounting Standards. Team members included **Melissa Reynolds**, **Rebecca Chapman**, **Angela Teter**, **Bob Reeves**, and **Jeremy Luby**, as well as faculty advisors **Zane Swanson**, **Nitham Hindi**, **William Remington** and **Adam Benson**.

William Allen White Library director **Joyce Davis** received the 2003 Distinguished Service Award from the Kansas Association of School Librarians. Communication majors and debaters **Stephen James Moore** and **Phil Samuels** received honors at the Cross Examination National Debate Tournament at Arizona State University in March. Moore was named to the CEDA Academic All-American Team, marking the eleventh time in the past twelve years that ESU has been represented on the team. Samuels earned a spot on the All-American Debate Team. In addition, ESU received the third place award for the Mid-America region, placing it in the top 25 in the final national rankings. **Diane Baliff**, vice president of student affairs, has been awarded the Ball State University John R. Emens National Award for Support of a Free Student Press. Baliff was nominated for her handling of an incident involving the theft and destruction of more than 700 copies of the ESU student newspaper, *The Bulletin*. The Laurence C. Boylan Award for the outstanding master's thesis for 2001-2002 has been awarded to **David Gillette**, a graduate student in the biological sciences department, for his thesis, "Spatio-temporal patterns of fish assemblage structure and habitat use on gravel bars in the Neosho River, Lyon County, Kansas." **Greg Sievert**, biological sciences instructor has been appointed the 2003 president of the Kansas Herpetological Society. **Printing Services** was featured in the March 2003 issue of *insidedge*, the International Publishing Management Association's magazine for the department's efforts to enhance services while cutting costs.



Civil Rights leader speaks at ESU _____

NAACP chairman and former Georgia Senator Julian Bond spoke to a standing-room-only crowd at William L. White Auditorium in Emporia on April 27. His presentation, "Civil Rights: Now and Then," was part of the Bonner and Bonner Diversity Lecture Series. Bond hosted a question-and-answer session immediately following his lecture and visited with students and other guests during a reception.

medical technology department. **Luanne (Scheuerman) French** (MLS '79), Great Bend, wrote a book, *Cruising Toward Romance*, which was published in 2002. **Doren Fredrickson** (FS '80), Wichita, is an associate professor at the Kansas University School of Medicine at Wichita. He is also a health officer for the Sedgwick County Health Department.

1980s

Ilene Kleinsorge (BSB '81), Corvallis, Ore., is the dean of the College of Business at Oregon State University. **June (Green) Unrein** (BSE '81), Edmond, Okla., is the director of enrollment at the University of Phoenix. She was awarded the 2003 Business Associate of the Year by the American Business Women's Association. **Patrick Kelley** (BSE '82), LeRoy, is the director of business and operations for Great Bend USD 428. **Steve Osburn** (BSE '82), Wichita, is the chief public defender with the Sedgwick County Office. **Laurie (Hoffman) Jones** (BSB '85), Wichita, was recently listed among the "40 Under 40" class of 2003 in the *Wichita Business Journal*. She is employed at Midwest Single Source Inc. **Jacqueline Emig** (BSB '86), Wichita, is a team manager at the Bank of America. **Brad Stratton** (BSB '86), Overland Park, is the vice president and senior financial adviser at Merrill Lynch, Voysey Fitzgerald & Stratton Group. **Mark Biberstein** (BSB '88), Wichita, was recently listed

ESU honors four for service and commitment to university _____

ESU honored John Baxter, Norma Hodges, Polly Sauder and Mary Sue Wade with the University Service Citation, which recognizes unique and significant service to Emporia State University. Individuals chosen for this award have demonstrated a deep concern for and loyalty to ESU, and their efforts extend beyond the call of duty and usually are performed without expectation for compensation.

John Baxter (MS 1967) has served ESU as an athletic trainer and teacher since 1966. He has provided athletic training services to football, basketball, baseball, track, and women's sports programs and providing leadership for the athletic training education program major. Baxter has been inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame, the ESU Athletic Hall of Honor, and the Mid America Athletic Trainers Hall of Fame. In addition to his work at ESU, Baxter has assisted countless Lyon County high school athletes with their injuries. ESU students and Lyon County residents recognize Baxter as someone who cared for them and their children, aiding in the prevention, treatment, rehabilitation, and protection of injuries, and inspiring athletes through the recovery process.

Norma Hodges (BSE 1965, MS 1980) is the physical education chair at Emporia High School, where she has taught for

more than thirty years. Thanks to Hodges, ESU Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) students are able to spend valuable time learning to teach from practicing teachers. Hodges has been instrumental in developing, purchasing and building equipment that physical education majors have been able to use as part of their curriculum, such as a low ropes course at the Emporia High School.

Polly Sauder (FS) and Mary Sue Wade have led the Emporia Theatre Guild for more than 25 years. Though the guild's initial task was fundraising, its mission has expanded to include pre-show dinners and receptions following shows. They hosted receptions for the dedication of the Bruder Theatre and for the Silver Anniversary of Summer Theatre. Thanks to their tireless efforts to recruit new membership and encourage membership renewal, the Emporia Theatre Guild now boasts more than 200 members. Sauder and Wade also plan, organize and decorate for the Golden Patrons receptions and dinners preceding the opening of Summer Theatre and the Homecoming Musical. Thanks to their efforts and care, the Emporia Theatre Guild has successfully raised more than \$207,000 for Emporia Theatre Guild Scholarships and Theatre Homecoming Scholarships.



(Front Row, L to R)
Polly Sauder, Mary Sue Wade. (Back Row, L to R) ESU Alumni Association President Matt Holstin, Norma Hodges, John Baxter, ESU President Kay Schallenkamp

Hornet experiences in times of war:

Seasons Greetings from Vietnam



The December 1969 edition of the *Alumni News* published a letter from James Harter (BSE 1965, MS 1968, EdS 1979), who was stationed with Battery B, 1st Battalion 82nd Artillery in Vietnam.

Harter, who now serves Emporia State University's international student population as assistant vice president of international education, offered the following expressions of hope to his fellow alumni:

"In spite of the many moments of being depressed, of disaster, of hoping

helplessly, soldiers in Vietnam are reminded in thought and deed that we are strangers in this country and that during our hectic days we may pass without noticing our reasons for coming here. We can easily see the blisters of war on the flesh of the land but the people themselves carry our reward. These who are free to work their farms, to harvest every substance for their lives, the greatest of which may be a substance of determination to rebuild what has fallen. These are people who possess the attributes of the country and life they are struggling for. You see the strength of the mountains in their hands, the turmoil of the sea in their eyes, the determination of the forests in their faces. Our reward for coming here is to see these people at peace and a hope that we are helping to keep harmony in their lives."

Robert Linder named University Distinguished Professor



ESU alumnus Bob Linder (BS 1956) has been honored as one of three University Distinguished Professors at Kansas State University. The K-State history professor was honored for his outstanding

contributions to teaching, research, and service in his field, and for his contributions to his profession and his community.

Linder is an expert in the history of such varied topics as Christianity, the Reformation, baseball, religion and

politics in America and Australia. He has written or edited 14 books, including *A Dictionary of Christianity in America*, which was the grand slam winner from *Christianity Today* when it received the Readers' Choice, Critics' Choice and Book of the Year awards in 1990.

He has been at K-State since 1965 where he has received the 1997 Senior Faculty Award for Research Excellence in the Social and Behavioral Sciences, Distinguished Teaching Award, Outstanding Educator in America, and Phi Kappa Phi Outstanding Scholar. He also was selected for the Fulbright award in Australia.

among the "40 Under 40" class of 2003 in the *Wichita Business Journal*. He is employed at Foulston Siefkin LLP. **Lenora (Mallory) Carpenter** (BS '88), Olathe, is a regional manager for AMLI Residential. **Christopher Green** (BFA '88), Wichita, is a branch manager/associate vice president at Chase Manhattan Mortgage. He was recently listed among the "40 Under 40" class of 2003 in the *Wichita Business Journal*.

1990s

Kelly (Duncan) Helmer (BSE '90, MAT '95), Augusta, is an eighth-grade social studies teacher at Andover Middle School. In May 2003, the Andover Board of Education recognized Helmer with the Golden Apple Award for excellence in education. **Tim Kramer** (BS '90), Ormond Beach, Fla., is the director of event sponsorship sales at Raycom Sports. **Lisa (Marcellus) Riley** (BSE '90), Boise, Idaho, is a development specialist for newborn to 17-year-old children and administrator for Infant/Toddler and Transition to Adulthood Programs at Advanced Services, LLC in Nampa, Idaho. **Lesley (Elgin) Warner** (BS '90), Argonia, is the owner of Soul Transcription. **Craig Kuckelman** (BSB '91), Overland Park, has been named the top accountant at the Deloitte and Touche tax office in Kansas City, where he serves as a tax managing partner. **Becky Hendrix** (MS '92), Maitland, Mo., is an assistant professor of psychology at Northwest Missouri State University in

Maryville, Mo. **Russell Hendrix** (BSE '92), Maitland, Mo., is a middle school science teacher at North Andrew R-VI in Rosendale, Mo. **Fred Wenthe** (BSB '92), Hannover, Germany, is the owner of Wenthe' WeinWelt. **Diane (Taylor) Dickerson** (BS '94), Wichita, was recently listed among the "40 Under 40" class of 2003 in the *Wichita Business Journal*. She is employed at Bank of America. **Rebecca Pasco** (MLS '94, PhD '00), Lincoln, Neb., received a University of Nebraska at Omaha Alumni Association Outstanding Teaching Award. She teaches for the College of Education at UNO. **Randy Kettler** (BS '95), Humboldt, received the Distinguished Service Award from the Kansas Adult Education Association. **Traci (Atteberry) Martin** (BSE '95), Lincoln, is a third-grade teacher at Lincoln Elementary. **David Robinson** (BSB '95), Olathe, is a district appraiser at the Johnson County Appraiser's Office. **Jenee (Ross) Armbrister** (BA '96), Lawrence, is the development director at Baker University. **Amy (Krueger) Richardson** (BS '96), Emporia, is an independent living counselor at RCIL. **Josh Anderson** (BSE '97), Basehor, is a language arts, debate and forensics teacher at Basehor-Linwood High School. **Joanna (Herrman) Bolton** (BFA '97), Topeka, is the district secretary for the Muscular Dystrophy Association for north central Kansas. **Jay Novacek** (BSE '97), Olathe, is an English teacher and assistant baseball coach at Olathe South High School. **Janel (Wagner) Palmer** (BSB

In the footlight

A recap of University Advancement events

This winter, ESU President Kay Schallenkamp and University Advancement staff members headed west for two out-of-state alumni events. Alumni gathered in California for a **GOTHIC (Get Out The Hornets In California)** reunion in San Francisco on February 22. Former ESU VP and



Standing in front of the San Francisco Bay are Jim Meyer (BSE 1963, MS 1964), his wife, Shirley (Mai) (BSE 1981), Jack Meyer (BS 1987), his wife, Margo, ESU President Kay Schallenkamp, Susie Meyer, and her husband, Jay, all of California.

Distinguished Alumnus James Meyer (BSE 1963, MS 1964) arranged and hosted a reception and brunch at the Yacht Club overlooking the Golden Gate Bridge for nearly 60 alumni and friends.



Phoenix alumni reception attendees included Bob Hollinger (BSB 1970), Scottsdale, Ariz., ESU President Kay Schallenkamp, Ted Kimble, and Michael Manning (BA 1971), Phoenix, Ariz.

On February 24, Distinguished Alumnus Michael Manning (BA 1971) and Bob Hollinger (BSB 1970) served as hosts for

a reception at the University Club in Phoenix. More than 30 Arizona alumni celebrated their Hornethood with hors d'oeuvres, drinks, and ESU memories.

The Alumni Association sponsored its annual **ESU Day at the Capitol** in Topeka on February 26. In addition to alumni volunteers delivering ESU gift bags and information to each legislator's office, the day concluded with a reception at the Top of the Tower in the Bank of America Building near the Capitol. President Schallenkamp and a number of ESU administration, faculty, and staff were on hand to meet and visit with Senators and Representatives.



ESU Ambassadors John Harms and Sarah Wallace meet Kansas Governor Kathleen Sebelius during the ESU Day at the Capitol.

Alumni President Matt Holstin (BS 1993, MS 1995) and his wife, Leslie (Rauch) (BFA 1993), Justin (BA 1999) and Jaime (Hardison) (BSE 1999) Holstin, and Capital City Area Alumni Chapter Co-presidents Scott (BA 1992) and Fran (Nash) (BS 1992) Brunner co-sponsored the legislative reception.

The South Central Kansas Chapter enjoyed dinner and a performance of "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Crown Uptown Theater in Wichita on March 22. Kieth (BA 1957) and Mim (Pugh) (FS) Hiesterman hosted a special pre-event reception at their home where alumni had the opportunity to visit with faculty

members John Lehman and Theresa Mitchell, along with ESU theater students Cori Kelland and Sarah Pottorf. On May 31, Wichita area alumni enjoyed an **ESU Day at the Wranglers**



ESU Ambassadors Ryan Diehl and DeLynne Osborne pose with Wilbur, the Wichita Wranglers mascot.

at Lawrence Dumont Stadium. The activities included a variety of outdoor games and a barbecue prior to the Wrangler's game.

Nearly 200 President's Club members were honored and appreciated during the **President's Club Spring Event** on April 12. This year's special guest was Calamity Jane, as presented by history department lecturer Joyce Thierer (MLS



Calamity Jane (Joyce Thierer) was the special guest at this year's President's Club Spring Event.

1980, MS 1986).

On April 23, the Douglas County Alumni Chapter held an informal mid-week after hours reception dubbed "**Hump Day with the Hornets**" at Brothers in Lawrence. ESU alumni and friends posed for pictures with ESU's mascot, Corky, and visited with ESU faculty and staff. The event was coordinated by co-presidents Kassie Edwards (BFA 1989) and Theresa Clouch (BSB 1989, MS 1996) and the Douglas County planning group.

One hundred members of the School of Business and business community fêted retiring School of Business Dean Sajjad Hashmi during a **dinner and scholarship fund-raiser** on May 9. Former Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer (BS 1963),



Sue (Quick) Schmidt (BSE 1971), Carolyn (Schwarz) Madaus (BSE 1955), Kassie Edwards (BFA 1989), Professor John Lehman, and Becky Pittman (BSE 1980, MS 1987) gathered for the first-ever Douglas County event, "Hump Day With the Hornets."

Ralph Laster (BSB 1974), Associate Professor Larry Falcetto, Professor Nancy Groneman (BSB 1969, MS 1971), George Walters, Bob Tomlinson and Hashmi's children toasted and roasted the now-retired dean. The event helped raise more than \$20,000 for the Dean Sajjad Hashmi Scholarship Fund.

'97), Eureka, is a human resources and financial director at Greenwood County Hospital. **Barbara (Curnes) Ginzburg** (MLS '98), Casselberry, Fla., is an assistant librarian for technical services at the Florida A&M College of Law Library. **Eric Kessler** (MS '98), Kansas City, Mo., has been appointed the 2003 treasurer of the Kansas Herpetological Society. **Kameron (Klenda) Bausch** (BS '99), Kansas City, Mo., is an admission counselor at Newman University. **Abigail (Beaty) Campbell** (BSE '99), Olathe, is a teacher in the Olathe School District. **Angela Pack** (BSE '99), Shawnee, is a math teacher at Indian Hills Middle School in Prairie Village. **Amy (Skaggs) Staggs** (BSE '99), Olathe, is a second-grade teacher at Heartland Elementary in Overland Park.

2000s

Joselyn (White) Hummel (BSE '00), Olathe, is a resource teacher at Olathe North High School. **Joseph Hutcheson** (BSE '00), Olathe, is an English teacher at Olathe Northwest High School. **Bria Klotz** (BSE '00), Lawrence, is a sixth-grade teacher at Prairie Park School. She is the recipient of the 2003 Horizon Award, which honors Kansas educators who have completed their first year of teaching and performed in an outstanding manner. **Kristina Magnusson** (BSE '00), Wichita, is a fifth-grade teacher at Discovery Intermediate in Goddard. **Kendra (Lee) Stoppel** (BSE '00), Garden City, is a third-

grade teacher at Wiley Elementary in Holcomb. **Noah Busch** (BSE '01), Home, recently received the Distinguished Classroom Teacher Award in the category of new teacher in a secondary school. He teaches seventh-grade science at Allison Traditional Magnet Middle School in Wichita. **Amy (Gronemyer) Leyser** (BS '01), Paola, is a case manager at Miami County Mental Health. **Holly Call** (BFA '02), Derby, is a color specialist/graphic designer for KBP Reprographics. **Heather (Kitselman) Conger** (BS '02), Emporia, is an account service representative at Birch Telecom. **Kathy (Nelson) Fatkin** (MLS '02), Idaho Falls, Idaho, is a medical librarian at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center. **David Henry** (BS '02), Olathe, was elected as co-senior vice president of Win-Dixie Stores, Inc. **Cyndy Moneymaker** (MS '02), Emporia, is a resource teacher at Lowther South Intermediate School.

Nuptials

Andrew Campbell and **Abigail Beaty** (BSE 1999), on June 7, 2002. Robert Fleenor and **Elaine Flory** (MS 1970, EDS 1973), on March 8, 2003. Roy Fuller and **Roberta Elcock** (BSE 1980), on February 7, 2003. **Steve Osburn** (BSE 1982) and Alice Knetsch, in January 2003. Bill Riley and **Lisa Marcellus** (BSE 1990), on November 30, 2002. Michael Staggs and **Amy Skaggs** (BSE 1999), on July 6, 2002. Dale White and **Roberta (Brown) Vidricksen** (BME 1978, MS 1984), on September 20, 2002.



The Job Hunter's Edge

ESU teams up with MonsterTRAK

In a tight job market, jobseekers need every advantage to give them the competitive edge. That's why ESU Career Services has teamed up with MonsterTRAK, a leading career resource for college students and alumni, and a product of Monster, the leading global online careers property.

In addition to the job listing and resume database, the ESU/MonsterTRAK system includes MonsterTRAK Message Boards, where students can post questions to college counselors and employers; the Career Contact Network, which allows students to find mentors in a diverse number of career fields, and the Job Search Guide, which includes tips on everything from how to write a resume to how to negotiate a salary.

Already registered?

ESU students and alumni who previously registered with Career Services and paid the \$15 registration fee have been issued passwords to MonsterTRAK in order to establish new accounts. Contact Career Services for assistance.

Need to register?

Students and alumni who would like to register with Career Services and open a MonsterTRAK account should contact the Career Services office for more information.

Would you like to be a Career Contact Mentor?

ESU alumni who would like to serve as Mentors do not have to register in order to volunteer. Go directly to www.monstertrak.com, click on "Career Contact & Alumni Network" under "Other Resources" section on the home page, then click on "Register." As a mentor, you can indicate the type of assistance you're willing to provide to ESU students, as well as the frequency or number of contacts you wish to receive.

Career Services
(620) 341-5407
career@emporia.edu

143 years of teaching experience

The eleventh class to be inducted into The National Teachers Hall of Fame include: Carol P. Strickland, language-arts teacher at Emporia High School in Emporia; Larry Statler, special-education teacher at Santa Teresa Elementary in San Jose, Calif.; Kathleen McGrath, fifth-grade teacher at Saddlewood Elementary in Ocala, Fla.; Cynthia A. Jones, third- and fourth-grade teacher at Cason Lane Academy in Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Ruth Ann Gaines, drama teacher at East High School in Des Moines, Iowa;



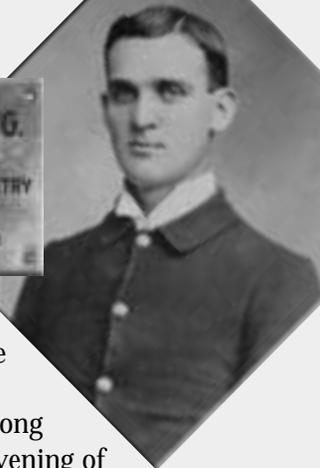
Hornet experiences in times of war:

An oft forgotten war

When President McKinley called for volunteers to fight the Spanish in 1898, students from the Normal School stepped forward. Four KSN students died, two from disease, two in combat. Curran C. Craig was one of two KSN students who were members of the 20th Volunteer Infantry Regiment, the only Kansas Regiment which saw combat. The 20th Regiment arrived in the Philippines in December of 1898 and, by February 1899, was engaged in combat to suppress the Philippine Insurrection. Disease killed 35 soldiers and 33 died in combat or as a result of wounds.

Curran, who began classes at the Normal School in 1895, enlisted in Company E of the 20th Infantry Regiment of Kansas Volunteers on June 14, 1898, a month after two of his brothers enlisted. The three Craig brothers sailed on board the *Indiana* and reached the Philippines on

Special thanks to Dr. Samuel Dicks, university historian.



December 12.

According to the official report, Company E met strong resistance on the evening of March 25, 1899, as they crossed the Tuliajan River. The surgeon's book reads that Curran Craig was "shot through the abdomen, prob[ably] fatal." In his last letter to relatives he wrote, "To stand up to be shot at and to shoot at others is not pleasant, yet I am glad I came, for had I not I would never have been satisfied while I lived."

A display at the University Archives honors Craig and the other KSN alumni who perished during the Spanish-American War.

Births

Ian Shaw Brinkman, son, born to **Jason Brinkman** (BFA 1997) and **Susan (Keesling) Brinkman** (BS 1992, MS 1994, BFA 1997 CF), on March 22, 2003. **Lauren Rae Claxton**, daughter, born to Jonathon and **Melissa (Toso) Claxton** (BSE 1996), on March 22, 2003. **Allison Mae Dragoo**, daughter, born to **Joel Dragoo** (BSB 2001) and **Julie (Davis) Dragoo** (BSB 1997), on April 9, 2003. **Madeline Grace Fricke**, daughter, born to Trey and **Audra (Koochel) Fricke** (BS 1998), on March 29, 2003. **Payton Adele Haskell**, daughter, born to Aaron and **Kristie (Wintz) Haskell** (BSE 2002), on January 14, 2003. **Maggie Susanne Heath**, daughter, born to Robert and **Heather (Coppinger) Heath** (BSE 1994, MS 1998), on February 2, 2003. **Hayden Scott Henderson**, son, born to Scott and **Amy (Domme) Henderson** (BSB 1992), on March 26, 2003. **Chase Arran Holstin**, son, born to **Justin Holstin** (BA 1999) and **Jaime (Hardison) Holstin** (BSE 1999), on March 18, 2003. **Alexandra Rose Kallaher**, daughter, born to **Chris Kallaher** (BSE 1993, MS 1996) and **Susan (Day) Kallaher** (BS 1996, MS 1998), on July 31, 2002. **Canon Reece Karn**, son, born to **Rob Karn** (BSB 1988) and Brenda Karn. **Brady William Rand**, son, born to **Brian Rand** (BS 1996, BSE 1999) and **Lori (Shoup) Rand** (BSB 1995), on December 14, 2002. **Sayler Schwartz**, daughter, born to **Steve Schwartz** (BS 1996) and Sonya Schwartz, on May 24, 2002. **Alexa Paige Stewart**, daughter, born to



Pottorf to attend Kennedy Center playwriting intensive

For most theatre students, the opportunity to study at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. comes once in a lifetime. This summer, Sarah Pottorf will make her second trip. The senior theatre major from Wichita is one of only ten students from across the nation selected to participate in the Kennedy Center Theatre Festival Playwriting Intensive.

Coordinated by Gary Garrison, a playwright, artistic director and faculty member in the dramatic writing department at New York University, the 10-hour-per-day summer intensive includes discussions about the business of playwriting and one-on-one response sessions with top-notch writers.

Pottorf's play, "Because I Was Sitting Here," was the winner of the Regional V Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival Ten-Minute Play Competition, and was performed at the Kennedy Center on April 28, 2001.

When Pottorf returns to ESU in the fall, the Theatre Program will produce her first full-length play, "A Fool and His Fortune," a contemporary romantic comedy.

Words & Music

On Fire: Larry Schwarm wins center's first book prize in photography

Art Professor Larry Schwarm has been selected to receive the inaugural Center for Documentary Studies/Honickman Foundation First Book Prize in Photography for

his series of color images capturing the dramatic prairie fires that sweep across the vast grasslands of Kansas each spring. He was selected from nearly 500 entries.

"Larry Schwarm's photographs of fire on the prairie are so compelling that I cannot imagine any later photographer trying to do better," said Robert Adams, the prize's inaugural judge. "His pictures convince us that seemingly far away events are close by, relevant to any serious person's life."

Schwarm will receive a grant of \$3,000, publication of a book of photography, and inclusion in a traveling exhibition. *On Fire* will be published in fall 2003 by Duke University Press in association with Lyndhurst Books of the Center for Documentary Studies.

He has widely exhibited his photographs of the Kansas landscape, and his work is included in the collections of a number of American museums. *On Fire* is Schwarm's first book.

"My photographs are made on the largest remaining expanse of North American tallgrass prairie, the Flint Hills in east-central Kansas," said Schwarm. "Fire is an essential part of the prairie ecosystem. Without fire, this prairie would have been forested. Over time, what started as a natural phenomenon became an annual event controlled by man."

During the past twelve years Schwarm has taken more than one thousand rolls of film on his prairie fire

project. "It has never been my intention to document in the strictest sense of the word, but rather to capture every essence of the fires, which have distinct personalities ranging from calm and lyrical to angry and raging," he says. "Working with the formality of the square-format camera, I translate the sublime and mystical character of the burning landscape into images that impart sensuous and menacing distillations. I am interested in minimalist space and the emotional power of color. Fire has a connection to our collective unconscious. It is good and evil, soothing and terrifying, protection and threat, destruction and rebirth."

The biennial CDS/Honickman Foundation First Book Prize competition is open to American photographers of any age who have never published a book-length work and who use their cameras for creative exploration, whether it be of places, people, or communities; of the natural or social world; of beauty at large or the lack of it; of objective or subjective realities. The prize honors work that is visually compelling, that bears witness, and that has integrity of purpose.

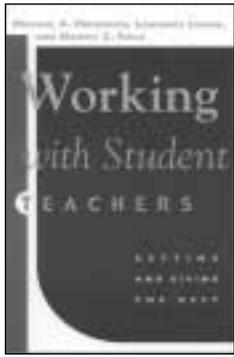


Eco-Phenomenology: Back to the Earth Itself

State University of New York Press,
\$68.50 Hardcover, \$22.95 Paperback

Philosophy professor Charles Brown and assistant professor Ted Toadvine have compiled a collection of essays by internationally renowned scholars working in the area of

environmental philosophy, and specifically in the branch of contemporary philosophy known as "phenomenology." The contributors to the volume explore the contribution that phenomenology can make to understanding our current environmental crisis and to developing an alternative relationship between humans and the natural world.

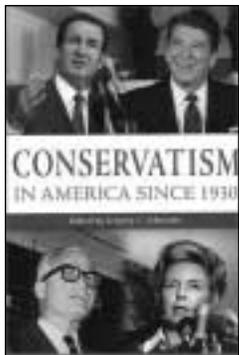


**Working with Student Teachers:
Getting and Giving the Best**
Scarecrow Press, \$15.95

IDT professor Harvey Foyle and early childhood/elementary ed professor Lawrence Lyman collaborated with Michael Morehead, professor and associate dean at New Mexico State University, to write this guide for

educators supervising and mentoring student teachers.

The primary focus of this text is based on conferences, strategies and specific techniques that mentors can use while working with pre-service interns. Several appendices provide resources for mentors to use with the student teachers they work with and bibliographic resources are included with each chapter for additional reference. This book is written for mentor teachers, principals, university faculty and anyone working with student teachers.

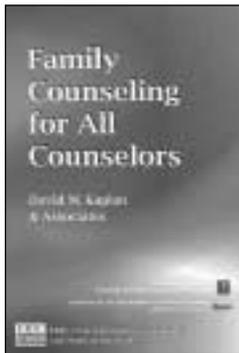


**Conservatism in America Since
1930: A Reader**

New York University Press, \$22.95

How did conservatism develop as a political movement? Assistant professor of history Greg Schneider has compiled an anthology of historical and intellectual debates in the formation of modern American

conservatism. Essays by activists and intellectuals such as William F. Buckley Jr., Ronald Reagan, Barry Goldwater and Pat Buchanan are introduced with commentaries that provide historical context and impact.



**Family Counseling for All
Counselors**

CAPS Publications and the ACA
Foundation, \$34.95

Counselor education and rehabilitation programs professor David Kaplan teamed up with associate professor Dennis Pelsma and former assistant professor Fran

Steigerwald to write this guide on family counseling. This book is for counselors who would like to bring families into sessions, but have not been trained in

family counseling. It seeks to address the question “Now that I have my client’s family in the room, what do I do?”



**A Perfect War of Politics:
Parties, Politicians, and
Democracy in Louisiana,
1824-1861**

Louisiana State University Press, \$39.95

Though antebellum Louisiana shared the rest of the South’s commitment to slavery and cotton, it was perhaps the most

“unsouthern” of southern states thanks to the sugarcane industry, a large Creole and Catholic population, numerous foreign and northern immigrants, and the immense city of New Orleans. Despite these differences, Louisiana promptly joined its neighbors in seceding from the Union in early 1861.

Assistant professor of history John Sacher wants to know why. His work aims to improve the understanding of antebellum Louisiana’s political culture by tracing the development of parties and the interaction between parties and electorate from 1824 to the state’s secession from the Union in 1861.



**Songs Without Words: The
Piano Music of Martín
Cuéllar**

University of Texas at
Austin/Truman State University
studios, \$15

Assistant Professor of Music

Martín Cuéllar writes music for purely emotional reasons. He began writing piano music during his high school years, more as a need for self-expression than a conscious effort at composition, or even with an eye toward publication. Indeed, in *Songs Without Words*, Cuéllar performs many pieces he composed to commemorate important events in his own life. Several pieces celebrate the births of his two sons, and *Lori’s Song* was written for his wedding to his wife, Lori. While many of the pieces, which Cuéllar describes as “intermediate level pieces for the piano,” have been published, the CD features several previously unpublished works.

Jon Stewart (BS 1997) and **Cara (Gillen) Stewart** (BS 1997), on June 26, 2002. **Kamryn Jade Stinebaugh**, daughter, born to Gene and **Kristie (Rowland) Stinebaugh** (BS 1998), on June 6, 2002. **Isabella Abigail Tapia**, daughter, born to John and **Mindy (Gordon) Tapia** (BS 1995), on June 14, 2002. **Gracianna Hanna H'lene Wakole**, daughter, born to Steve and **Grace (Ross) Wakole** (BSB 1997), on October 25, 2002. **Allison Dion Wolf**, daughter, born to **Dave Wolf** (BSB 1993) and **Laurie (Booker) Wolf** (BSB 1992), on September 13, 2002.

Deaths

Betty Aldrich (MS 1978), Leavenworth, March 13, 2003. **Phyllis (Swisher) Ayers** (BS 1972), Abilene, July 5, 2002. **Donald Boney** (BS 1961, MS 1968), Kansas City, Mo., May 8, 2003. **Susan (Williams) Bors** (FS), Overland Park, January 31, 2003. **Bernice Brady** (MLS 1971), Wichita, November 29, 2002. **Helen (Raikes) Budd** (BSE 1955, MLS 1974), Emporia, May 11, 2003. **Ann (Kirchoff) Clawson** (BSE 1930), Emporia, May 8, 2003. **Marjorie (Umbach) Clayton** (LC 1930, BSE 1942), Larned, September 6, 2002. **Reginald Comley** (MS 1970), Hutchinson, February 15, 2003. **Billey Coplin**, (MS 1962), St. Louis, Mo., December 28, 2002. **Gene Davis** (MS 1969, EDS 1970), Rossville, January 25, 2003. **Marguerite Dieck** (BSE 1960), Colorado Springs, Colo., August 26, 2002. **James Eller** (BSE 1958, MS 1967), Wichita, December 2,

Earlier recruitment dates give ESU students opportunity to explore all aspects of university life _____

An important part of the university experience, extracurricular activities can be a foundation for developing friendships, exploring areas of interest, contributing to the community and preparing for a career. The opportunities for involvement seem endless: Greek life, community volunteer work, student government, intramural sports, student publications and professional organizations. With so many options, how is a new student supposed to choose?

That's one of the issues ESU is addressing this year during "Hornet Days," a special orientation program held the four days before classes begin. Hornet Days provides an opportunity for students – especially new students – to get familiar with campus, meet other students and faculty, and explore the extracurricular activities available to them. Now in its fourth year, Hornet Days has proven to be a successful way to welcome new ESU students and their families to the Hornet community.

In order to expand the Hornet Days experience, the formal recruitment period for Greek organizations has been arranged in conjunction with this year's orientation program.

Gwen Hageman (BS 1996, MS 1998), assistant director of the Memorial Union and advisor to ESU's Greek organizations, stressed that all recruitment events during Hornet Days will be scheduled around Hornet Days activities.

"Students can go through Greek recruitment *and* Hornet Days activities," Hageman said. "They don't have to choose one over the other. They'll be able to do the whole thing."

Until three years ago, recruitment was held before school began. However, in 2000, the residence halls were not available in time for recruitment

participants to move to campus, so the formal recruitment process could not begin until the second week of classes.

"A lot of students were by then figuring out what their workloads were going to be for school and were stuck thinking, 'Can I add one more thing?' And some people want to go through recruitment because they want to meet a lot of people. But two weeks into [the school year], when they're living in the residence halls, they may feel like, 'Oh, I've already done that,'" said Lynn Hobson, director of the Memorial Union.

Because parents are invited to take part in the Hornet Days festivities, Greek organizations will host a session on the financial responsibilities associated with Greek life.

"After the Hornet Days picnic...we'll talk to parents and students all at the same time," Hageman said. "I think that if parents have the chance to hear what the financial obligation is [first hand], they can help their student budget. In terms of retention, students who quit Greek life usually quit because they don't understand the financial obligation or they simply don't like the experience. But if we can get parents on board for the financial obligation, we'll be more successful at retention."

More students are realizing that choosing Greek life doesn't have to mean not choosing on-campus or community involvement.

"We can't reiterate enough that many of our Greek leaders are also leaders across campus," Hageman said. "It's a full circle of leadership and experience, and I don't know what we'd do without all of those people involved in all of those activities."

Krystal Littrell, a senior marketing major from Olathe, is a student living a

“full circle of leadership and experience.” As Captain of the Cheer Squad, Panhellenic President, Chi Omega Recruitment Chair, William Allen White Elementary School tutor and SWARM Leader (to name a few of her activities), Littrell’s days are packed.

“At times it could be somewhat challenging to be at every meeting, activity, sporting event and still keep a good GPA and study,” Littrell said. “Was there a downside? No, I would not change anything.”

Littrell has found her experience at ESU incredibly rewarding.

“I feel that my experiences have made me a more well-rounded person,” Littrell said. “I have stayed extremely active while maintaining a 3.25 GPA. I feel that I have had the best of both worlds, studying and being an active person. I have been able to multi-task and be organized and I think that can only help me down the road.”

Recognizing that many ESU students have tremendous leadership and involvement potential, the Student Organizations and Activities office strives to help ESU students realize their goals.

“What we promote in student affairs is student development,” Hobson said.

“And student development should be a broad, sweeping experience. For those students who want to be president of their chapter and co-editor of *The Bulletin*, or vice president of ASG or president of UAC or whatever – our philosophy is that we want to help them succeed at doing as much of it as they feel like they can handle.”

In many cases, leadership opportunities extend beyond the ESU campus. Sean Daly, a senior biology major from Overland Park, has served as the Interfraternity Council President, Order of Omega President, Mid-American Greek Council Association (MGCA) Western Area Vice President and MGCA Outstanding Vice President, in addition to numerous leadership roles within the Delta Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma.

“I have learned a lot from ESU, both in and out of the classroom,” said Daly, who will continue his education at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas. “I have been exposed to various kinds of people and various situations. I have the skills that will make me an effective leader in my future endeavors.”

2002. **Agnes (Skolout) Elliott** (MLS 1960), Wichita, December 23, 2002. **Henry Elliott** (BSE 1948, MS 1957), Topeka, May 7, 2003. **Elizabeth (Crayk) Fast**, (BSE 1968), Wichita, April 4, 2003. **Mitchell Ferguson** (BSE 1939), Dodge City, August 2, 2002. **Lester Finuf** (BA 1966, MS 1967), Thomson, Ga., May 12, 2003. **William Forrester** (BSB 1956), Tulsa, Okla., May 3, 2003. **Daniel Frederiksen** (BSB 1951), Littleton, Colo., June 1, 2002. **Malcolm Germann** (MLS 1974), Wichita, March 5, 2003. **Gertrude Gilligan** (BSE 1957, MS 1967), Emporia, April 18, 2003. **Charles Gillum** (FR), Strong City, May 3, 2003. **Lillian (Waln) Ginder** (LC 1922), Las Animas, Colo., January 12, 2002. **Murrel (Young) Girndt** (LC 1923), Topeka, March 6, 2003. ***Jesse Wayne Goldsmith** (BSE 1950), Emporia, February 12, 2003. **Dollie Greenquist** (BSE 1954), Osage City, February 11, 2003. **Gary Hare** (BSB 1976), Olathe, March 28, 2003. **Lydia (Haslauer) Hargreaves** (BSB 1944), Junction City, February 7, 2003. **Ruby Harness** (LC 1929), Wichita, January 28, 2003. **Alonzo Hartwig** (BA 1940), McMinnville, Ore., January 11, 2003. **Beverly (Padgett) Hashagen** (FS 1967), Westmoreland, May 9, 2003. **Carol (Randall) Hefling** (BSE 1969), Brookings, S.D., January 31, 2003. **Nell Hildebrand** (FR), Walworth, Wis., March 17, 2002. **Dale Hoffman** (MS 1966), Lindsborg, April 3, 2003. **Marjorie (Howland) Honea** (BSE 1942), Emporia, February 13, 2003. **Helen (Intelman) Humphrey** (BSE



Bringing the Kansas countryside into the city

Emporians have been stopping by the parking lot at the corner of Merchant Street and 6th Avenue for several months to watch landscape artists Louis Copt (BA 1971) (foreground) and Stan Herd create “Spring in the Flint Hills,” a 72-foot-by-40-foot mural on the south side of 610 Merchant Street. The \$30,000 project, initiated by The Emporia Gazette, was sponsored by more than 150 individuals and businesses. The mural was formally dedicated on June 25.

1971), Tucson, Ariz., October 16, 2002. **Elizabeth (Crowley) Hunter** (FS), San Antonio, Texas, April 20, 2003. **Frances Ireland** (BSE 1958), Andover, November 12, 2002. **Wanda (Briix) Jilka** (MLS 1961), Herington, March 7, 2003. **Warren Jones** (BSE 1943, MS 1961), Chanute, May 1, 2003. **Samuel Kelsall III** (FR), Houston, Texas, March 3, 2003. **John "Blackie" Lane** (BSE 1948, MS 1968), Clay Center, January 10, 2003. **Carol (McIlvain) Langley** (BSE 1955, MS 1961), Topeka, May 6, 2003. **Maurice Lewallen** (FS), Wichita, February 22, 2003. **Arnold Lister** (FS 1946), Emporia, May 4, 2003. **Gene Lockard** (BSE 1937, MS 1947), Lenexa, January 29, 2003. **R. Dale Lounsbury** (MS 1967, RF), Emporia, April 10, 2003. **Esther (Ehrlich) Marquardt** (BME 1938), Reno, N.V., December 13, 2002. **Kevin May** (BS 1990), Eudora, March 20, 2003. **O. Dale McCosh** (FR), Emporia, April 1, 2003. **Robert McGinness** (BSE 1942, BS 1945), Topeka, May 4, 2003. **Byron McMillan** (FS 1942), Nokesville, Va., April 1, 2003. ***Edith (Edwards) Means** (BSE 1947), Emporia, April 27, 2003. **Leslie Meredith** (BSE 1954), Iola, May 5, 2003. **Richard Miller** (BSB 1967), Pratt, February 28, 2003. **Ivan Minthorn** (MLS 1971), Flagstaff, Ariz., August 25, 2002. **Valetta Mitchell** (BSE 1957), Wichita, January 3, 2003. **Paul Moreland** (BSE 1959, MS 1963), Wichita, January 27, 2003. **Alfreda (Neal) Morgan** (LC 1931), Emporia, March 19, 2003. **Janice "Polly" (Huebert) Murray** (BSE 1947), Halstead,

Hornet experiences in times of war:

Student Voices

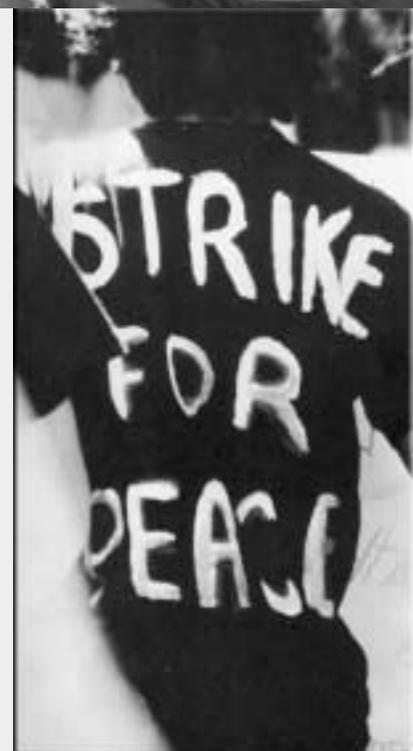
Whether for or against the military action of the day, Emporia State students have made their opinions known. In 1942, Edwin Geisler wrote "The WHY of This War" for the 1942 *Sunflower*. "Do the people of this country have any ideas upon which they can agree as to some of the underlying causes of this war?" Geisler wrote. "Out of curiosity, I asked ten students and two instructors what it was we were fighting for, or over. Of the twelve, not one seemed able to give a convincing answer."



Annuals created during the Vietnam conflict juxtapose concern and support for our troops and anger and frustration that they were sent to fight in the first place. Student strikes and peace rallies

become common; the Catholic Student Organization hosted Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Rallies of protest and support reappear in 1991, when U.S. troops were dispatched to liberate Kuwait. This past March, students and faculty once again stationed themselves on street corners near campus to demonstrate their opinions.



Are you a Multigenerational ESU family?

University Advancement is looking for families who boast multiple generations of Hornets. One of these families will be honored during Family Day on Saturday, September 27, 2003. To be considered, please send a note with your name, phone number, and ESU genealogy to the Sauder Alumni Center, 1500 Highland Street, Emporia, Kansas 66801-5018, or sacpc@emporia.edu. Previous entries do not need to be resubmitted for consideration, but updates are encouraged. All entries must be received by **August 15, 2003**.

Economy prompts ESU Foundation scholarship shortfall

All existing scholarship offers will be honored

Due to a weak stock market and state spending restrictions, the ESU Foundation will experience a \$315,427 shortfall in scholarship funding during the 2003-2004 academic year, representing a 23 percent decrease in funding compared to the current academic year.

According to Boyce Baumgardner, executive director for university advancement, scholarship offers already made for the 2003-2004 academic year - including offers to incoming freshmen and transfer students - will be honored.

"Providing scholarships that bring students to ESU and help keep them here is the Foundation's top priority," he said.

Because of the stock market's recent downturn, spending on nearly a third of the ESU Foundation's funds are restricted under the Uniform Management of Institutional Funds Act, a Kansas law created in the 1970s

to protect endowed funds from depletion when they have fallen below their original values.

Despite this announcement, the ESU Foundation has fared far better than many endowments and foundations across the country. When the portfolios for many philanthropic organizations were down by percentages in the double digits, the ESU Foundation's portfolio only suffered a 7.4 percent decline at the year-end.

"Ten years ago, the ESU Foundation developed a conservative, long-term investment strategy that took into consideration growth, inflation and market fluctuation," Baumgardner said. "It's a long-term plan that doesn't catch all the highs, but as we can see right now, it doesn't catch all the lows, either."

"The funding for many of these scholarships, though, will depend on the generous contribution of unrestricted scholarship dollars," he said.

Kramer named ESU Foundation development director



The ESU Foundation has hired Sandy Kramer to take over as its development director, filling a vacancy left by Ted Kimble. Kramer, who was formerly director of major gifts, will lead all of the

Foundation's general fundraising activities.

Though the Foundation intends to fill her old position, Kramer will still be involved with coordinating major gift efforts. She will also help plan and implement an upcoming major scholarship campaign.

Kramer was the Foundation's major gifts director for two years. She has also served as the director for the Flint Hills Technical College Foundation and the director of the statewide advocacy program "Agriculture in the Classroom," based at Kansas State University.

Kramer says the most rewarding aspect of her work as a fundraiser comes from witnessing the positive outcomes of the donations. "Students benefit from receiving scholarships. The university benefits from building strong relationships with alumni and friends, and the donors benefit from knowing they've made a difference in the lives of our students."

December 13, 2002. **Axelma Newkirk** (BSE 1958), Burlington, February 8, 2003. **John North** (FR), Tucson, Ariz., May 11, 2003. **Orsie Poff** (BSE 1935), Sabetha, March 5, 2003. **Larry Popp** (BA 1973), Austin, Texas, December 16, 2002. ***Reita Richel** (BS 1931, BSE 1933), Topeka, March 6, 2003. **Loretta (Salava) Rodriguez** (BSB 1988), Lenexa, February 14, 2003. **Charlotte (Tidwell) Rogers** (LC 1925), Emporia, March 16, 2003. ***Joseph Rossillon** (BSE 1957, MS 1958, RF), Emporia, April 21, 2003. Rossillon was a lecturer in the communication and theatre department. He had also served ESU as a development officer, legislative liaison, and alumni director (interim). **Stephen Selby** (BA 1966), Emporia, March 25, 2003. **Ray Shirley** (BSB 1964), Shiga-Ken, Japan, February 12, 2003. **Irene (Perkins) Shoemaker** (LC 1921), Great Bend, September 13, 2002. **Duane Snyder** (MS 1963), Mankato, January 27, 2003. **Helen (Deshazer) Sparks** (BSE 1962, MS 1970), Osage City, May 12, 2003. **Lila Specht** (MS 1968), Waterville, February 10, 2003. **Walter Tieszen** (MS 1955), Haysville, November 23, 2002. **Sally (Benjamin) Train** (BSE 1967), Lenexa, April 19, 2003. **Robert Trigg** (BSB 1973), Ottawa, April 12, 2003. **Gladys (Base) Waldoch** (BSE 1956), Greensboro, N.C., January 27, 2003. **Sharon (Robbins) Williams** (AS 1966), Ottawa, February 6, 2003. **Barbara Wilson** (FR), New York, N.Y., March 18, 2003. **Loren Zwingelberg** (BSE 1950), Sierra Vista, Ariz., March 9, 2003.

AS - Associate Degree
 CS - Current Student
 FR - Friend of ESU
 LC - Life Certificate
 FAC - Faculty
 FF - Former Faculty
 RS - Retired Staff
 RF - Retired Faculty
 TC - Teaching Certificate

* Memorials have been established with the ESU Foundation.

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Submissions may be edited for length and clarity. Nuptials, Births and Deaths received within one year of the occurrence will be announced. Detailed obituaries for certain faculty and friends of the university may be selected at the discretion of the *Spotlight* staff.

Reebles give \$50,000 to ESU nursing, Presidential Academic Awards

Students at Emporia State University will have access to more scholarship money after a \$50,000 gift from Emporia entrepreneurs Barney and Jane Reeble.

The couple recently donated \$25,000 to the nursing program and another \$25,000 to the Presidential Academic Awards program after the ESU Foundation called on the community to support unrestricted scholarship funds.

"We always give to education," said Jane Reeble. "The last couple of years, Barney has been in and out of the hospital. We've learned just how important good nurses are, and how lucky we are to have a nursing [program] here in Emporia."

Judith Calhoun, chair of the ESU department of nursing, said that it is rewarding when people recognize the difference nurses make in the quality of overall patient care.

At first, the Reebls thought about establishing guidelines for a specific scholarship.

"But then Barney said, 'You just use it however you think best,'" Calhoun said.

According to Calhoun, the \$25,000 gift from the Reebls will allow the nursing department to lighten some of the financial burden nursing students face. "It is wonderful to have that kind of flexibility. ESU offers an excellent educational value, but nursing is an expensive profession. In addition to the tuition and fees all ESU students pay, nursing students are required to buy uniforms, equipment and personal medical insurance."

The \$25,000 for Presidential Academic Awards will support first-time full-time freshmen and new transfer students based on ACT scores and academic performance. While some PAAs are funded through endowed funds, most PAAs are funded through unrestricted gifts and annual gifts to the PAA scholarship program.

Long-time supporters of the

Presidential Academic Awards scholarship program, the Reebls have contributed more than \$135,000 since the program began a few years ago.

In addition to the Reebls, several other ESU alumni and friends have stepped forward to create new scholarship programs.

Gary and Judy Bickel and their son, Joshua, Wichita, have established the **Rebekah Bickel Scholarship Fund** in memory of their daughter, who died of leukemia December 24, 2002. "Becky" was a freshman and member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority at the time of her death. The scholarship will support students majoring in elementary education.

Having a history of helping youth in their community, Lewis and Ernest BrAun helped a young woman attend Emporia State University. They were so impressed with her experience at ESU that they have established the **Lewis J. and Ernest A. BrAun Scholarship Fund** so that others may take advantage of the opportunities available here. Students eligible for the renewable scholarship include those pursuing teaching degrees, nursing degrees, or a pre-medicine curriculum.

James and Jacqueline Glenn, Emporia, have established the **James N. & Jacqueline K. Glenn Music Scholarship** to honor the outstanding faculty and students who greatly contribute to the cultural arts in the Emporia community. The scholarship may be awarded to students majoring in either music education or music performance.

ESU School of Business faculty, alumni and friends helped to establish the **Dean Sajjad Hashmi Scholarship Fund** to honor the retiring dean after two decades of service. The scholarship will be awarded to students majoring in business.

Hornet experiences in times of war:

Letters from the war front

During World War II, the Alumni Association utilized the *Alumni News* to keep track of Hornet servicemen and women. Hundreds of alumni serving around the globe diligently submitted open letters to E-Staters describing their experiences and, to the extent possible, their whereabouts. Some examples of letters submitted during World War II:

To the Alumni News: I am writing this letter in my "pup tent" somewhere in a field in Germany – of course, things are none too clean but I shall make out all right. I have seen many rare sights since my entrance into Germany. We are now quite close to the battle front (April) so things are rather noisy at night...As I am in an evacuation hospital, we can expect to be near the "front line" as we are the first line of surgery behind the battle front...My work in the hospital is as a surgical technician...

- Cpl. John H. Hill (LC 1940), 110 Evac. Hosp.

To the Alumni News: Just to let you know that I received the February "News" a few days ago. Was glad to find out where many of my classmates are. Haven't had the good fortune to meet many Emporia Staters since arriving overseas. I met Warren Bain (B.S. '40), Jean Nicklin (B.S. '41) and Robert Lumley ('30-'41 int.), while I was in North Africa. Since arriving in China I haven't met any of my old classmates. At present I am working as a stenographer at a training school, and am enjoying my work. I am looking forward to re-entering the teaching profession and also to working on my master's degree at Teachers College...

- Cpl. David Fowler (BS 1941), 37219799

To the Alumni News: The Eighth Air Force provides me with work quite different from teaching music but yet certainly educational. I should be almost qualified to teach geography after navigating a Liberator over Europe and Africa...The invasion of Europe presented a sight not easily imagined – you probably read of the part we were allowed to take. We are given occasional rest periods, and I was able to spend a few days recently in looking over London. I met a student of Irene DeMun, now returning home after thirty missions. Thanks for the "News."

- Lt. E. M. Jones, Jr., (BS 1941), 0-811805

To the Alumni News: I am writing to you as I sit on the soil of France. Nearby is a chateau built in the 15th century. I have taken an extensive tour through the place. Some of my "History of the Middle Ages" came back to me. What would Dr. Mosher say!! I've viewed the results of

is not a pretty sight. It is impossible to adequately describe the scene of destruction. Except in isolated spots the surrounding area was untouched by war, and much of it reminds me of home...

- Lt. Clarence J. Barker, (BS 1938, MS 1941), 02046883

To the Alumni News: I've been in England eight of my twenty months as a Red Cross hospital recreation worker. Since joining the Red Cross I have thoroughly enjoyed my work, and there are many reasons why I am glad for this overseas experience. I have met a number of "Jayhawkers" and it is quite a thrill to find some mutual acquaintance. Beryl Hamilton (B.S. '40), now a member of our Detachment, has given me his copies of the *News*, and we've visited with several others who attended K.S.T.C....

- Lyda Beryl Haldeman (B.S. '37), A.R.C. 45804

Complimentary issues of the Alumni News were mailed to alumni serving during World War II.



Athletics

Baseball

The Hornet baseball team advanced to the MIAA Postseason Tournament Championship Game in coach Brian Embery's final campaign. ESU lost to Central Missouri State 5-0 in the championship game, ending another strong season for the Hornets. MIAA Pitcher of the Year Grant Barker had a hand in 15 of ESU's 25 wins on the season. The junior from Pleasant Valley, Mo. was 7-4 and led the MIAA in saves with eight. Senior Josh Stratman (Omaha, Neb.) also earned first-team All-MIAA honors and was named a second-team Verizon Academic All-American.

Softball

Hornet head coach Stacy Gemeinhardt has been named the MIAA Coach of the Year after leading ESU to its most wins since 1996. She is believed to be the youngest winner of Coach of the Year honors in any sport in MIAA history. The honor came after ESU defeated both the NCAA Division II and the NAIA number-one ranked teams during the season. The Hornets then advanced to the MIAA Postseason Tournament Championship Game before falling to Truman 2-1 in 13 innings in the first championship game and 10-2 in the second game. Senior catcher Megan Beattie (Olathe) earned first-team All-MIAA honors for the second straight season, while pitcher Melissa Stevens (Lenexa) was named Freshman of the Year and garnered second-team honors.

Track and Field

The women's track and field team placed seventh at the NCAA Division II Outdoor Track & Field Championships. Kadri Kelve (Tallinn,



Kadri Kelve

American honors for the Hornets. The ESU women won their third-straight MIAA Championship, outdistancing Pittsburg State by 60.67 points. Kelve's four gold medals were among ten earned by ESU women in individual events. The ESU men placed fifth with 76 points. The ESU men did not have an individual champion but did record five runner-up performances.

Track and field athlete Sarah Wuertz (Richmond) was named the female Ken B. Jones Award winner as the MIAA's Student-Athlete of the Year. A three-time MIAA champion in the heptathlon, Wuertz joins Emily Bloss (2001) and Deandra Doubrava (1997, 1999) as winners of the award over the past seven years.

Tennis

The Hornet men's tennis team placed fifth at the MIAA Championship Tournament, defeating Missouri-Rolla 7-2 in the fifth-place match. The ESU women were sixth after defeating Missouri Western 5-1 and falling to Missouri Southern, 5-4, in only the second match of the tournament that needed to play out all nine positions. ESU had nine

Estonia) became the seventh Hornet to win a national championship during the past eight years. The senior shattered the ESU and Estonian national records with a time of 10:22.81 in the 3000-meter steeplechase. A total of four women and one man earned All-

representatives on the MIAA Commissioner's Academic Honor Roll, more than any other school in the conference.

Football

Fresh from winning its first postseason bowl game as a member of the NCAA, the Hornet football team is shooting for the NCAA playoffs this fall. Coach Dave Wiemers returns ten offensive and five defensive players who started in the Mineral Water Bowl victory. Philip Mabion (Kansas City) lead ESU and the MIAA in sacks and tackles for a loss. The Hornets open the season on September 6 at Fort Hays State and will open the home season on September 13 against East Central Oklahoma in Welch Stadium.

There's still time to order your 2003 Football Season Tickets!

Share the excitement of home game victories with more than 5,000 other Hornet Football fans!

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Volleyball

The Hornets will open the 2003 volleyball season with high expectations after last year's 20-13 season. Head Coach Maxine Mehus will begin her 16th season at ESU with all six starters and the libero back from ESU's first 20-win season since 1999. Senior Alicia Ryff (Hope)



Alicia Ryff (Hope)

earned second-team All-MIAA honors last season while setter Kim Edwards, a sophomore from Sioux Falls, Iowa, earned an honorable mention after averaging the second highest assists per game in ESU

history. The recruiting class includes Ft. Worth, Texas high school standout Candice Main and Mandy Chutskoff of Crescent Valley, British Columbia.

Soccer

Call it the "terrible twos": after an outstanding inaugural season that finished 10-10, the Hornet soccer team fell to 6-12-1 during the second season. Support for Hornet soccer remained high and ESU established an NCAA Division II record of 1,820 fans for a match against nationally ranked Northern Colorado. ESU will open with an exhibition game against Adams State (Colo.) in Wichita on August 21 and will open the regular season on August 30 against South Dakota State in Kirksville, Mo. The first home game will be September 13 against Wayne State (Neb.) at the TRYSA Complex.

Cross Country

A senior-dominated group will lead the ESU men's cross country program this fall as they try to move into the top three in the MIAA.

Andrew Bird (Liberal) advanced to the NCAA Championships last fall, making it the second straight year a Hornet had run in the men's National Championship Meet. With the departure of 2002 MIAA champion and All-American Kadri Kelve, the Hornets will look to several underclassmen to keep ESU in the upper echelons of the MIAA. The Hornets will begin the season at the Southwest Baptist Invitational on September 5 in Bolivar, Mo. The only home meet will be the Jock's Nitch/ESU Invitational on October 3 in Emporia's Jones Park.



Coach Embery resigns After 16 years at the helm of the Hornet baseball program,

Brian Embery announced his resignation as the head baseball coach at Emporia State University effective at the end of the season. Embery and his wife, Susan, have purchased an existing baseball business in his home state of Washington. He has reached an agreement to buy Baseball Washington and will open an Academy in his home town of Auburn, Wash.

"Our sixteen years in Emporia have been fun, challenging, frustrating, educational, and most of all, very rewarding," Embery said. "Our children, Sarah and Brian, were born here, went to school here, and are both saddened and excited by what lies ahead in our lives."

Embery is ESU's second all-time winningest coach with a 440-314-1

(.582) record. This season's Hornets were 25-21 overall, 21-11 and in third place in the MIAA. ESU broke the school record for conference wins and advanced to the MIAA Postseason Tournament Championship game.

The 1993 MIAA Coach of the Year is no stranger to post-season success. His 1993 squad captured the school's first-ever MIAA Championship and participated in the NCAA Division II Tournament for the first time. As a member of the NAIA, his teams won four consecutive NAIA District 10 titles from 1988-1991. He has been named District 10 Coach of the Year on four occasions, and 15 of his players earned All-American status.

Embery first came to ESU in 1980 as a graduate teaching assistant in the physical education department. He also served as an assistant baseball coach under Dave Bingham and worked as an instructor for Emporia State University baseball and softball camps in 1981 and 1982.



Alumnus Fornelli new baseball head coach

Bob Fornelli has been named the 14th head baseball coach at

Emporia State and just the third coach during the past 30 years.

"I'm really excited to have the opportunity to come back and coach at my alma mater," said Fornelli. "Emporia State has good facilities, a great baseball tradition, and it's just an outstanding school."

Fornelli, the fifth winningest active coach by percentage in Division II baseball, was one of more than 100 formal applicants for the position.

"To have a coach the caliber of

Athletics (continued)

Bob Fornelli join our program is outstanding," said ESU Director of Athletics Kent Weiser. "He has established himself as one of the finest college coaches in the country. More than his success on the field, Bob is a fine man who will help our student-athletes grow as students, athletes and citizens."

Fornelli has spent the past seven years at Fort Hays State University, where he has compiled a 306-113 record. This past season, the Tigers won the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference regular season and postseason tournament and hosted the NCAA Division II West Regional Tournament. Fort Hays ended the season ranked 17th in D-II, the sixth year Fornelli has had the Tigers in the final Top 30 poll. He is the winningest coach in FHSU history and led the Tigers to the RMAC championship four times in his seven years. Fornelli led FHSU to the NCAA Division II National Championship game in 2000 and has been in the NCAA Regional Tournament five times. Five of Fornelli's players have been selected in the Major League Baseball Draft including former Kansas City Royal Nate Field.

Prior to his time in Hays, Fornelli was the pitching coach at Butler County Community College in El Dorado from 1991 until 1996. During

his tenure the Grizzlies were 195-86 and finished third in the NJCAA World Series in 1994. While at Butler he spent five summers as a head coach in the National Baseball Congress Jayhawk League. His 1996 El Dorado Broncos captured the NBC National Championship and Fornelli was named NBC Coach of the Year.

Other changes in athletics

Shane Shivley (BSB 2000) has been named the new assistant athletic director for development. Shivley previously served ESU as the director of athletic marketing. Now responsible for athletics fund-raising, Shivley replaces Joey Biggs, who left ESU in September for Oklahoma State University.

Don Weast (BFA 1998) has been named assistant athletic director for media relations. Serving ESU as the sports information director since 2000, Weast has won three "Best in



A Stroke of good fortune

More than \$20,000 was raised during the ESU Athletics Golf Tournament and Auction June 6-7. The team of Ken Calhoun, Boyce Baumgardner, Luke Schnakenberg, and Dennis Shogren won the first flight. Photo courtesy of Tim Hulse (BS 1980), The MONY Group.

Nation" awards from the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

Kylee Davis (BFA 2003) is the new assistant director of media relations and marketing. A former ESU volleyball player and student assistant in the sports information office, Davis will be responsible for marketing ESU's intercollegiate athletic program and will assist with athletics media relations.

Relive Homecoming Alumni Story Contest

Maybe it was the football game or the big dance. What's your favorite Emporia State Homecoming memory? We want to hear about it! The best story will earn its writer a chance to relive those memories and make new ones during Homecoming 2003.

Stories must be 250 words or less, typed or legibly written. One entry

per person is allowed. Be sure to include your name, address, phone number, and class year. Alumni who attended ESU but did not graduate are also eligible to participate in this contest. Employees of ESU who are alumni are welcome to submit their memories but are not eligible to win.

The winner and a guest will stay at the Candlewood Suites for two nights (October 24 and October 25), courtesy of Candlewood Suites. The winner

will also receive two tickets to the Homecoming musical, two tickets to the football game, and a basket of ESU cheer.

Entries must be received by September 1, 2003. Submit your entry to "Relive Homecoming Alumni Story Contest," Sauder Alumni Center, 1500 Highland Street, Emporia, Kansas, 66801-5018, or by e-mail to sacpc@emporia.edu.

A place for all seasons



Built by the contributions of more than 600 donors, the Sauder Alumni Center is the premier campus facility for university and community events and has hosted hundreds of dinners, awards banquets, receptions, retreats, lectures and homecoming events.

As University Advancement generates and maintains more friends and funds for the university, the space demands on the Sauder Alumni Center grow. But, until additional entertainment and meeting space is developed, many events, including University Advancement events, are forced to move to other venues – defeating the reason for building the Sauder Alumni Center in the first place.

The hot summer sun and cold winters prevent the full utilization of the brick patio. However, this space becomes immediately usable year-around by covering the patio. Plans have been developed for an atrium that blends aesthetically with the design of the Sauder

Alumni Center while providing a striking enhancement to the east side of the building. The addition will cover nearly 2,700-square-feet of the patio, with ample remaining patio area available for events such as outdoor barbecues. Features will include glass windows along the exterior, windowed domes for natural lighting, year-around climate control, a cascading waterfall on the north limestone wall, and teakwood furniture and greenery. Existing paving bricks, engraved with the names of hundreds of ESU alumni and friends, will be preserved in both the atrium floor and the remaining patio area, and the names of donors who made significant contributions to the atrium project will be etched into the windows.

To learn more about the campaign to build “A Place for All Seasons,” contact the Sauder Alumni Center at (620) 341-5440 or sacpc@emporia.edu, or visit www.emporia.edu/saf/foundation/atrium.

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