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If you have visited campus this summer, you will have noticed our temporary school colors are orange and yellow. Safety cones dot parking lots and caution tape is stretched across campus as several construction, renovation and improvement projects take shape.

Imagine how exciting it will be for our students to play on a new football field, run on a resurfaced track, get ready for the home opener in the new softball/baseball clubhouse or conduct experiments in state-of-the-art science labs. In the next few years, students will also enjoy living in newly remodeled residence halls and new or refurbished Greek chapter houses. Our alumni and friends will be a part of the changes with the atrium on the Sauder Alumni Center.

But these are only the outwardly visible signs of the construction happening on campus. As you will see in this issue of Spotlight, ESU is breaking ground in many areas. The new engraving arts degree program is the first of its kind in the world, and we now have an official new home-away-from-home in the Metro Learning Center in Overland Park. In addition, mathematics professor Elizabeth Yanik was honored by the White House for her groundbreaking efforts to introduce young women to math, science and engineering.

Our students are the drive behind all of these groundbreaking projects. Their needs must be met in order to create an environment where they can grow intellectually, socially, personally and professionally. This is why we are also building up our scholarship programs through the ESU Foundation. Nearly half of our students are the first in their families to pursue degrees in higher education. What’s more, nearly a quarter of our students receive no financial support from their families. The need for scholarships is great. Without scholarships, many of our students wouldn’t be able to pursue their dreams of attending ESU, much less take advantage of new programs, new housing, or new facilities.

As you read through this issue of Spotlight, I encourage you to consider ways you can become involved with your alma mater. With your support, our students will have the building blocks – scholarships, programs, faculty and facilities – they need to “Start Here – Go Anywhere.”
Calendar of Events

University Events

Fall Career Fair
September 15, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., Memorial Union Webb Lecture Hall

Family Day
Includes presentation of the Hornet Heritage Award.
September 17, ESU Campus

Business Etiquette Dinner
September 28, 5:30 p.m., Memorial Union Colonial Ballroom

William Allen White Children’s Book Award Celebration
October 7-8, Emporia and ESU Campus

Winter 2005 Commencement Exercises
December 17, 10 a.m., William L. White Auditorium, Emporia, Kan.

Readings & Lectures

Patty Hendrickson
Motivational leadership speaker. October 6, 7 p.m., Memorial Union Colonial Ballroom

Ruthie Alcaide
Member of “Real World Hawaii” cast. October 11, 8 p.m., Memorial Union Colonial Ballroom

Especially for Alumni and Friends

Kansas City Area Send-Off Party
A special event to welcome the newest Hornets to ESU!
August 13, 5-8 p.m., Olathe, Kan.

Fan Fair 2005
Kick off the Hornet presence at the Kansas State Fair!
September 9, 6 p.m., Kansas State Fairgrounds, Hutchinson, Kan.

ESU at the Kansas State Fair
Visiting the fair? Be sure to stop by ESU’s booth! Booth volunteers are needed. Call (620) 341-5440 for more information.
September 9-18, Kansas State Fairgrounds, Hutchinson, Kan.

Second Annual Football Traditions BBQ
Meet past and present players and help raise money for the football program! September 17, 5 p.m., Jenkins Ranch, Emporia

Eighth Annual South Central Kansas Alumni Chapter Scholarship Golf Scramble
September 25, Noon, Hesston Municipal Golf Course, Hesston, Kan.

Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting
October 1, 9 a.m., Memorial Union PDK Room

On Stage

Eva Marie del Carmen Recital
August 28, 3 p.m., Heath Recital Hall

Mexican Independence Orchestra Concert
September 15, 7:30 p.m., Albert Taylor Hall

Orchestra Concert
October 4, 7:30 p.m., Albert Taylor Hall

Jazz Ensemble Concert
October 6, 7:30 p.m., Albert Taylor Hall

Benefit Gala Concert
October 8, 7:30 p.m., Heath Recital Hall

33rd Annual Homecoming Scholarship Musical:
“The Cocoanuts”
Hilarious hijinks at a Florida hotel with the Marx Brothers.
Music and lyrics by Irving Berlin; Book by George S. Kaufman.
October 20-23, Albert Taylor Hall

Woodwind Showcase Concert
October 30, 3 p.m., Heath Recital Hall

Joengwon Ham Piano Concert
November 6, 3 p.m., Heath Recital Hall

Opera Scenes Concert
November 12, 7:30 p.m., Heath Recital Hall

Mid America Woodwind Quintet
November 13, 3 p.m., Heath Recital Hall

“A Bright Room Called Day”
An early success by one of today’s most important dramatists,

Amphion Concert
November 30, 7:30 p.m., Heath Recital Hall

“Marcus is Walking”
By Joan Ackermann. Celebrating 100 years of the automobile.
December 1-3, Ronald Q. Frederickson Theatre.

Wind & Brass Ensemble Concert
December 2, 7:30 p.m., Albert Taylor Hall

Flute Studio & Choir Concert
December 3, Flute Studio – 3 p.m., Choir Concert – 7:30 p.m., Heath Recital Hall

A Cappella/Community Chorus Concert
December 4, 3 p.m., Albert Taylor Hall

For more information:
University Advancement News & Events – www.emporia.edu/saf/news
University Events – www.emporia.edu (click on Calendar of Events)
2005 ESU Football Schedule

Aug. 27 @ Ft. Hays State 7 p.m.
Sept. 3 @ Winona State 1 p.m.
Sept. 17* Southwest Baptist 1 p.m.
Sept. 24* @ Pittsburg State 2 p.m.
Oct. 1* Northwest Missouri 1 p.m.
Oct. 8* @ Truman State 2 p.m.
Oct. 15* Missouri Western 1 p.m.
Oct. 22* Washburn (Homecoming) 1 p.m.
Oct. 29* Central Missouri 1 p.m.
Nov. 5* @ Missouri Southern 2 p.m.

2005-2006 ESU Women’s Basketball Schedule

Nov. 13† @ Kansas 1:00 p.m.
Nov. 15 Missouri Valley 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 18 Cameron 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 19 Mesa State 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 22 Evangal 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 24 West Virginia Tech (in Topeka) 6:00 p.m.
Nov. 25 Cal. State-Stanislaus (in Topeka) 2:00 p.m.
Nov. 28 Midwestern (Texas) State (in Islamorada, Fla.) TBA
Nov. 29 Nova Southeastern or Shaw (in Islamorada, Fla.) TBA
Dec. 3 Harris Stowe 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 10* @ Missouri Southern 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 20 Central Oklahoma (in Las Vegas) 1:00 p.m.
Dec. 21 St. Edwards (in Las Vegas) 3:00 p.m.
Dec. 31* Southwest Baptist 1:30 p.m.
Jan. 4* @ Missouri Western 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 7* Pittsburg State 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 11* Washburn 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 14* @ Central Missouri 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 18* @ Northwest Missouri 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 21* Truman TBA
Jan. 28* @ Southwest Baptist 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 4* @ Truman 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 8* Northwest Missouri 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 11 Central Missouri 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 15* @ Washburn 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 18* @ Pittsburg State 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 22* Missouri Western 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 25* Missouri Southern 5:30 p.m.
Mar. 2, 4, 5 @ MIAA Tournament (in Kansas City, Mo.) TBA

Homecoming Weekend
October 21-23, 2005

Distinguished Alumni Luncheon
Half Century Club Dinner
(honoring the classes of 1945 and 1955)
40-Year Class Reunion
25-Year Class Reunion
Athletic Hall of Honor Breakfast
Corkys on Parade
Pep Rally
Tricycle Races
ESU vs. Washburn Football
Post Game Reception
And this year’s Homecoming Scholarship Musical,
The Cocoanuts!

Watch your mailbox or www.emporia.edu/homecoming for more information!

2005-2006 ESU Men’s Basketball Schedule

Nov. 1† @ Wichita State 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 10† @ Kansas State 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 17-19 @ BYU-Hawaii Tournament TBA
Nov. 21 Vennard 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 25 Henderson State 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 26 Ft. Hays State 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 29 @ Northeastern State (Okla.) 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 3 William Jewell 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 5 Sterling College 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 10* @ Missouri Southern 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 17 Northeastern State (Okla.) 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 19 @ Montana State-Billings 7:00 p.m.
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Mar. 3-5 MIAA Tournament (Kansas City, Mo.) Men’s and Women’s home games played at W.L. White Auditorium All Times Central. †Exhibition Game *MIAA Game
Campus Opportunities For Hornets

Would you like to hire a Hornet? Are you a Hornet for hire? Career Services is here to help!

Emporia State University Fall Career Fair
Thursday, September 15, 2005
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Memorial Union – Webb Lecture Hall
Companies and job-seeking alumni are invited to participate!
Priority Registration Deadline for Companies: August 1, 2005

MonsterTRAK
This online career management system allows you to recruit talented ESU graduates for full-time employment or internships, search for and post jobs, and serve as a mentor to current ESU students seeking career advice.

For more information on these and other services, visit the ESU Career Services web site at www.emporia.edu/careerservices or call (620) 341-5407.

Leadership

Schallenkamp appointed to accrediting board

ESU’s president has taken a seat on the national board that establishes standards for educating educators.

President Kay Schallenkamp began serving a three-year term on the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education executive board as an American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education representative on July 1.

NCATE believes every student deserves caring, competent and highly qualified teachers, and serves as the teaching profession’s mechanism to help establish high-quality teacher, specialist and administrator preparation. NCATE currently accredits 602 colleges of education.

Founders’ Day celebrated in Emporia and beyond

When ESU turned 142, the party was too big to keep on campus.

On February 15, Founders’ Day celebrations were held in Phoenix, Ariz., and Denver, Colo., as well as on campus. The off-site events were the brainchild of Denver Area Alumni Chapter president Bill Edwards (BSE 1962), who saw Founders’ Day as a great reason to bring alumni together even if they can’t travel to Emporia.

Edwards hosted the Colorado event at the Ramada Continental Hotel in Denver. Rebecca Winterscheidt (BS 1980) hosted alumni at the law offices of Snell and Wilmer LLP at One Arizona Center in Phoenix. Hornets in Arizona and Colorado watched a special presentation celebrating favorite ESU places and memories as well as new spaces and opportunities for today’s students.

On campus, alumni faculty and friends celebrated the university’s history during a luncheon in the Memorial Union Colonial Ballroom. The event also honored members of the Founders Society – individuals who have graciously named ESU a beneficiary in their estate plans.
Alumni Association names new board members

ESU Alumni Association board members are advocates for ESU and use their talents to plan special events and programs for alumni, recruit new students, promote fundraising for scholarships, interact with Kansas legislators and serve as voices for more than 52,000 E-Staters.

New members are:

- **Edward Cates** (BA 1995), Stockbridge, Ga., business development manager responsible for national sales and marketing for Carter Brothers, LLC, an electronic security and fire-safety company.
- **Brad Jones** (BGS 1992), Wichita, outreach athletic trainer for Susan B. Allen Memorial Hospital in El Dorado.

Re-elected members and president-elect are:

- **Kelly (Emig) Mobray** (BFA 1996, MS 1998), Salina, director of adult education for USD 305, Salina Public Schools. Mobray is also Alumni Association President-Elect.
- **Kimberly (Conner) Reimer** (BSE 1985), Dodge City, faculty member and director of teacher education at Dodge City Community College.

Outreach

ESU partners with two Emporia schools to inspire children

ESU has teamed up with Riverside and William Allen White elementary schools to inspire children to complete high school and attend college.

James Baker, principal at W.A. White, said the partnership has been a wonderful opportunity for students to interact and discover more about the university.

Riverside principal Jason Jones said his goal is to surround Riverside students with positive role models who will befriend and encourage students not to define themselves by their limitations, but rather by their accomplishments and aspirations.

In addition to ESU students and faculty visiting the elementary schools, the students have the opportunity to experience a wide array of cultural and educational activities on ESU’s campus.

Campus

Graduate students raise money for scholarship

The Graduate Student Advisory Committee recognized that graduate students often need more money than assistantships can provide. So they decided to do something about it. GSAC is working to endow a university-wide scholarship program especially for graduate students. The scholarship is named in honor of Robert Grover, dean of Graduate Studies and former dean of SLIM.

“ESU has excellent graduate programs that prepare students for successful professional careers and advanced study,” said John Berger, an industrial organization and psychology major and president of the ESU Graduate Student Advisory Committee. “Our goal is to continue to attract and retain good graduate students.”
Outstanding Recent Graduates named

An accountant, a conservationist, and a poet and teacher are this year’s Outstanding Recent Graduates.

ESU honored Kenneth D. Hamby (BSB 1995), Hutchinson; Brian Obermeyer (BS 1994, MS 1996), Eureka; and Faith (Peterson) Scott (BS 1996), Overland Park, during the Senior Day festivities on April 11.

Hamby, recipient for the School of Business, is a certified public accountant and a shareholder with Lindburg & Vogel, Chartered. He is also the chairman of the finance committee for the 2006 U.S. Senior Men’s Open at the Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson.

Obermeyer, recipient for the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, is the Flint Hills Initiative Director for the Kansas Chapter of The Nature Conservancy. He was named the 2002 Wildlife Conservationist of the Year by the Kansas Wildlife Federation.

Scott, the recipient for The Teachers College, teaches second grade at Briarwood Elementary School in Olathe and is a poetry instructor for the Urban Transcendence Poetry Project in Kansas City, Mo. HURNAME and Other Butterfly Melodies is her first book of poetry.

University Advancement

Philanthropists and volunteers honored for service to ESU

Doris and Charles “Chuck” Hanna of Emporia, Randy (BSB 1979) and Jan (Biles) Steinert (BSB 1980) of Wichita and Shiela and Kurt Steinkuhler of Emporia were recognized with the University Service Citation for their unique and significant service to ESU during a dinner on February 12.

Avid supporters of ESU athletics, the Hannas have established scholarships to assist student-athletes participating in baseball, football and men’s basketball. Chuck has also served on the Alumni and Foundation boards.

The Steinerts have shared their expertise with the School of Business by serving on the advisory boards of the accounting and computer information systems departments and have established a scholarship fund for students in those areas. They are both Foundation Trustees and active members of the South Central Kansas Alumni Chapter.

The Steinkuhlers are active spokespeople for the Presidential Academic Awards scholarship program. They were instrumental in creating the Hornet Half-Time Room for basketball fans at William L. White Auditorium and co-hosted the first annual Football Traditions Barbecue.
Earth science student receives national scholarship

Amelia Hess (BS 2001), an earth science graduate student, has received one of two $2,000 Chrysalis Scholarships from the Association for Women Geoscientists. The award strives to help women geoscience graduate students whose education has been interrupted for at least one year.

Hess, an Army reservist, put her education on hold for nearly two years when her unit was called to assist with Operation Enduring Freedom. After being honorably discharged with the rank of staff sergeant, she returned to ESU in the fall of 2004, and is collaborating with earth science assistant professor Maria Schulmeister on a research project called “A New, Direct-Push Based Approach for On-Site Assessment of Redox Condition in Contaminated Aquifers.”

Psi Chi was founded in 1929 to encourage, stimulate and maintain excellence in scholarship and advance the science of psychology. ESU’s chapter will receive a plaque, a $3,500 check, and travel expenses for one member to attend the national convention to receive the award.

Psychology

Psyched about national award

ESU’s chapter of Psi Chi, the psychology national honor society, was named the 2004-2005 Psi Chi/Ruth Hubbard Cousins National Chapter for outstanding programming, membership practices, participation in regional and national events and best achieving the purpose of Psi Chi.

“To be selected the best chapter in the nation from more than 1000 chapters is a marvelous reflection of the university, ASG, psychology department and especially the students who have dedicated themselves to the work and leadership of the chapter,” said Professor Ken Weaver, chair of the psychology and special education department and Psi Chi advisor.

In addition to receiving the AWG award, Hess has received the ESU Harold Durst Graduate Research Studies Fund award and scholarships from the National Ground Water Research and Educational Foundation and the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies.
Campus

Show draws car lovers to campus, raises scholarship dollars

More than 180 cars, trucks and motorcycles drew hundreds to the ESU campus for the eighth annual Super Custom Car Show on April 24.

Old, new and unusual vehicles filled the parking lot by the Student Recreation Center. Miss Kansas 2004, Megan Bushell, sang the national anthem. Vehicles ranging from a 1967 Shelby GT 500 to a 2005 Dodge Durango competed in 34 categories, including paint graphics, hydraulic dance and sound systems.

Emporia’s Brown Express Athletic Club organized the event, which raised $2,000 for the Presidential Academic Awards scholarship program.

Education

Three alumni named Kansas Master Teachers

Three ESU alumni have joined the ranks of a prestigious group of Kansas educators honored for serving the profession long and well and typifying the good qualities of earnest and conscientious teachers.

Connie Neneman (MS 2003), Kathryn (McLaughlin) Reschke (BSE 1980, MS 1985) and Larry Wayland (FS 1988) were honored as Kansas Master Teachers on March 30.

Neneman teaches at Wilroads Gardens Elementary in Dodge City. She has written her own take-home books for beginning readers and created 30 take-home alphabet books for K-1, ESL and remedial education.

Reschke is a K-6 school counselor at Arbor Creek Elementary in Olathe. She was named the outstanding school counselor of the year in the elementary education division by the Kansas School Counselor Association.

Wayland is the visual arts department chair for Blue Valley West High School in Overland Park. He has created innovative ways to display student work, including an art gallery and student shows.

University Advancement

Nominate your family for the Hornet Heritage award!

Beginning in 2005, the Multi-Generational Family of the Year award will be renamed the Hornet Heritage Award in order to better honor all types of ESU families. To be considered for this award, please send your “ESU Family Tree” to “Hornet Heritage,” Sauder Alumni Center, 1500 Highland Street, Emporia, Kansas 66801-5018 or sacpc@emporia.edu or fax to (620) 341-6635. All entries not selected this year will be retained for future consideration. Updates to earlier nominations are always welcome!
Bleeker, Miller honored faculty

ESU honored professors Barbara Bleeker and Donald Miller with its top two awards for faculty members.

Bleeker, a professor in the department of Early Childhood and Elementary Teacher Education, received the 2005 Xi Phi Outstanding Faculty award. Students nominate and select the recipient, who is recognized for contributing to the welfare and further development of the students at ESU. Bleeker teaches language arts courses and advises freshmen elementary education majors. She has been an ESU faculty member since 1977.

Miller, a management professor in the School of Business, is the 2005 Roe R. Cross Distinguished Professor. This honor goes to the professor who best demonstrates all-around excellence in teaching, professional activities and student mentorship. Nomination letters praised Miller's innovative teaching, professional accomplishments, outstanding research and ability to challenge and engage students. Miller joined the ESU faculty in 1966.

Education

The Teachers College aids rural school district with reading improvement

Thanks to a collaborative effort between ESU’s Teachers College and the Altoona-Midway school district, more children are reading better than ever before.

As part of a No Child Left Behind grant, ESU professors have been working with students and teachers in the southeast Kansas school district to develop a reading program and improve reading across all content areas. The program is designed to help schools reach the point where 100 percent of their children are reading at or above grade level by the end of the third grade.

Since the partnership began, Altoona-Midway has raised its reading scores significantly and is no longer on the state’s school improvement list.

“This is the first-time in six years that the district has not been on the school improvement list. It is a great accomplishment,” said Altoona-Midway superintendent Danny Fulton. “This could not have been done without the exceptional training and help from the professors in The Teachers College at ESU.”

Mathematics

Elizabeth Yanik receives White House honors

ESU math professor Elizabeth Yanik is one of nine individuals to receive the 2004 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science, Mathematics and Engineering.

Yanik has led the way in creative programming to introduce and engage girls in mathematics and teach them about mathematics-related career opportunities. She is director of the national organization Women and Mathematics Network, is president of Women and Mathematics Education, and serves as the Kansas governor on the Mathematical Association of America Board of Governors. She co-organizes several conferences and programs for young women, including Expanding Your Horizons in Science and Mathematics, Sonia Kovalevsky Day, Women Count, and Master It!, which is funded by the Kansas NSF EPSCOR.

Yanik was formally honored for her efforts during an awards ceremony in Washington, D.C. in May.
Archives

Grant makes pictorial history of Emporia accessible

Walter Andersen dedicated much of his life to capturing Emporia history on film. Thanks to a Kansas Board of Regents Kan-Ed grant, ESU Archives has the resources to preserve his work.

The $20,714 grant will help fund temporary personnel, supplies and equipment needed to preserve and digitize the 12,000 prints and 20,000 negatives that make up the Walter M. Andersen Collection. As a result, the collection will be far more accessible to the public.

“We plan to have 600-1200 images preserved and digitized in the next year,” said University Archivist Heather Wade. “Thanks to the grant, anyone using the library catalog can view the photos online.”

Outreach

Corky goes to Wal-Mart

Corky paid a surprise visit to Mary Ann Blaufuss (BSE 1978) on April 28 to thank her for submitting a picture of the bronze Corky sculpture to Wal-Mart World magazine. Corky made the cover of the magazine, which is distributed to 1.3 million employees worldwide.

Awards

ESU wins multiple awards at conference

The ESU offices of Public Affairs and Marketing and University Advancement took home the gold, silver and bronze at the annual Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) District VI conference in January.

CASE VI, which is comprised of approximately 200 educational institutions and education-related companies in an eight-state region, recognized ESU’s innovation and leadership in the areas of fundraising materials, photography, speechwriting, television advertising and multimedia.

ESU received a Gold award for the ESU Foundation’s Honor Roll of Donors, a publication that recognizes alumni and friends for their financial support to the university, as well as announces newly established funds and other annual report information.

The Silver award was granted for excellence in photography for university photographer Dick Garvey’s photo of ESU alumnus Dale Cushinberry, which appeared in the undergraduate viewbook.

Three Bronze awards were granted: one to associate director of advancement communications Diana Staresinic-Deane for excellence in speech writing; one for excellence in advertising for the “Start Here Go Anywhere” television ads; and the third for excellence in multimedia for the university’s 2005 virtual/interactive viewbook.
When John R. Webb died May 19, 2005, he left behind a legacy of ESU graduates and faculty members whose personal and professional success can be attributed to Webb’s guidance and inspiration.

During his 27-year career at ESU, Webb inspired and empowered others to succeed. While students were grateful for his support, Webb would tell you it was he who was honored. A former student once said, “I have seen [Dr. Webb] sit back and smile – not because he had to ‘deal’ with a situation, but because someone thought enough of him, as a person, to allow him to become involved with them.”

Webb joined ESU as an assistant professor and principal of Roosevelt High School, the on-campus laboratory school, in 1959. As the years passed, his title changed – to associate professor of education and dean of men, professor and director of student services, dean of student services, dean of student affairs and support services, vice president of student affairs and support services – but his commitment to students was unwavering. And students recognized Webb as their advocate: Webb was named a Xi Phi Outstanding Faculty Member, and the Memorial Union Webb Lecture Hall and the John Webb Leadership Scholarship were both named in his honor.

On May 10, just nine days before Webb’s passing, ESU broke ground for the new Dr. John R. Webb Atrium, an addition to the Sauder Alumni Center.

“Dr. Webb’s influence helped students not only complete their degrees and successfully enter careers, but also to become responsible citizens and loving, caring family members,” ESU president Kay Schallenkamp said during the groundbreaking ceremony. “Although Dr. Webb is not an alumnus, it is quite appropriate that we name this atrium in his honor because thousands of alumni owe their success to him.”

In response, Dr. Webb said, “I’m sure that I’ve probably been overrated on some things, but I have enjoyed every job that I’ve ever had, starting down at Lowther Junior High School with seventh graders and coaching the basketball team and right on through my last day on ESU’s campus. It’s been a great ride for me and I feel like I’ve had many, many blessings.”

John Webb’s legacy extends to past and present administrators, several of whom joined Webb at the Dr. John R. Webb Atrium groundbreaking on May 10. Pictured (from left) are Vice President Jim Williams, former Dean of Men Vince Bowman (BS 1946), former Administrative Assistant to the College President Bill Wygle (BSE 1950, MS 1953), ESU President Kay Schallenkamp, former Vice President John Webb, former Vice President Harry Stephens (BA 1965, MS 1972), and Vice President Ray Hauke.
Through the world’s first four-year degree in the engraving arts, ESU students will study an art that’s both

Master to apprentice. Secret skills first formed by cave dwellers in ancient times. An evolving craft found in gothic cathedrals, on knights’ swords, in the detail on the dollar bill. This art, with roots so embedded in the past, is in a renaissance, a time for growth and innovation, new ideas, creativity. This resurging interest in engraving has inspired the creation of ESU’s new four-year art degree with an 18-credit-hour concentration in the engraving arts.
The story begins with the late Don Glaser, himself an innovator in the engraving arts. In the 1960s, Glaser’s brother-in-law, John Rohner, was an avid firearms engraver. Rohner convinced Glaser, a machinist, to create a power tool that would allow an engraver to focus on the art being created rather than the physical exertion required to execute the hand tools. GRS Tools, and ultimately Glendo Corporation, were born.

Many engravers immediately embraced the new equipment. But others simply didn’t understand how to use the equipment.

“We realized that in order to sell more tools, we needed to offer some training,” said D.J. Glaser, president of Glendo and Don Glaser’s son. “We hired instructors who were customers using the equipment at a high level. Ultimately, we realized education was as important a product line as the equipment.”

Glendo’s weeklong courses draw artists – professionals and hobbyists alike – from around the world. The program is even expanding to Europe, where Glendo began offering its first classes in Antwerp, Belgium, this spring.

But the engraving world is ready for something more.

For centuries, engraving has been regarded as more of a craft, a talent for elaborately decorating utilitarian objects like jewelry, firearms and buckles. Today, engraving is emerging as a true art. But to truly study engraving as an art, students need a long-term, intense program.

Kim Pember, the general manager for Glendo, first approached ESU President Kay Schallenkamp about collaborating to create a degree program last year. Schallenkamp was enthusiastic, and the program was developed. The Kansas Board of Regents approved the major and concentration in June.

ESU students will be encouraged to find new and creative ways to use Glendo’s equipment.

“Our students will move away from traditional engraving,” said ESU art department chairwoman Elaine Henry. “They will be making the objects they are engraving, such as forming their own glass. Students will also apply engraving to metal and printmaking.”

Glendo has donated several GRS pneumatic engraving systems to the ESU art department, where students will learn the engraving basics. As students master these skills, they will have the opportunity to work with world-class master engravers through Glendo’s classes.

The art department is also working to add a full-time endowed professorship to the faculty. The Don & Mary Glaser Distinguished Professorship in the Engraving Arts would provide the funds for a faculty member dedicated to the engraving arts concentration. Before Don Glaser’s death, he and his wife, Mary, pledged a six-figure challenge gift to fund the professorship.

While the program will officially be offered in the fall of 2006, it’s clear that Emporia State University’s art department is already carving a name out for itself in the engraving arts.
A growing alumni center for a growing alumni community

Dr. John R. Webb Atrium

The Sauder Alumni Center is a well-used building, but it was starting to feel a little crowded. The total number of alumni has grown by nearly 20,000 since the building first opened in 1991. Big events, like Homecoming and President’s Club dinners, have been moved to the Memorial Union in order to better accommodate the crowds.

Though the interior of the Sauder Alumni Center is fully utilized, the hot summer sun, cold winters and otherwise unpredictable Kansas weather meant that the 3,372-square-foot patio was underutilized. In 2002, the Alumni Association began raising funds to build an atrium over the patio. The new 2,700-square-foot Dr. John R. Webb Atrium will make that patio space usable year-round. In addition to climate control, the atrium will feature a limestone waterfall and exterior glass walls etched with the names of the people who made its construction possible. Existing paving bricks, engraved with the names of alumni and friends, will be preserved in the atrium floor.

“The new atrium is going to nearly double our available entertainment space,” said Alumni Relations Director Roy Mann. “This is especially important for events like Homecoming. Our alumni base has grown so much that we have practically outgrown our current facilities.”

More than 90 alumni and friends are helping make the construction of the new atrium possible. The naming gift came from Lewis H. and Elva Humphreys of Osage City, who chose to name the atrium after their longtime friend, ESU emeritus faculty member John R. Webb, who was honored during the May 10 groundbreaking shortly before his death on May 19.
Towers Renovation Project

Reminisce with Hornets about their years at ESU, and you’re bound to hear a few stories about life in the residence halls. While many of the stories sound the same, the needs of today’s students have changed. Even alumni fifteen years out won’t remember trying to find enough electrical outlets for a refrigerator, microwave, computer, printer, stereo, television and DVD player.

There’s no doubt about it – today’s students are sophisticated. They expect a cozy atmosphere where they can make themselves at home.

“ESU has a tradition of offering services and facilities that meet the needs of its students,” said Joseph Cantona, associate director of residential life. “We knew we needed to provide different services and housing options. After surveying our students, we decided to upgrade some of our space to suite-style living.”

The first step in the process was to relocate housing for about 250 students while North Towers is closed for renovation. Long used as office space, the second and third floors of Southeast Morse were reclaimed for residential use. The space was remodeled into four-person living environments, complete with new plumbing and new bathrooms.

On May 15, North Towers closed for renovation. When it reopens in time for the fall 2006 semester, students will find four floors of suites and single-occupancy rooms and four floors of newly remodeled doubles. The suites include two bedrooms joined by a common living area. Sinks will be added to every room. Every floor will feature completely remodeled bathrooms, including upgraded accessible showers with private dressing rooms. Each floor will have a large, open lounge area and a gender-neutral guest bathroom. The building will have all new plumbing, electrical wiring, lighting, carpets, windows and internet access. South Towers will undergo a similar transformation beginning May 2006, and will reopen for fall 2007.

“The suites will give students the feel of apartments but still have the advantages and tradition of a residence hall,” Cantona said. “We hope alumni will visit these buildings when they’re finished. We want our alumni to see what we’re doing to make the residence halls a place their sons and daughters will want to live.”
Jones Field and Zola Witten Track

The new Super Turf playing surface being installed this summer means everyone who uses the field – the Hornets football team, Emporia High School, and the marching bands – will have a high-quality field that can take a lot more use. Artificial turf doesn’t need time to recover between uses, and the Super Turf is more grass-like than older generations of turf, making it easier on players while avoiding the cost and effort of maintaining a grass field.

The $675,000 field will be named Jones Field in honor of the lead contribution from the W.S. and E.C. Jones Testamentary Trust, which covered half the expense. The USD 253 Board of Education recently approved 25 percent of the funding, and the rest of the expense was covered by private funds, including a lead gift from Emporians John and Doreen Waechter.

“We believe this new field will provide great benefit to the young people of our area for years to come,” said Jim Mueth, vice president of Bank of America and trustee of the Jones Trust.

The project began in June with the removal of the irrigation system. ATG Sports then excavated the grass field and laid down the base and drainage system.

At that point, the Zola Witten Track at Welch Stadium was resurfaced in preparation for the 2006 NCAA Division II outdoor Track and Field Championships, a project funded by a group of donors led by Charles Wilhite (BSB 1951) of Emporia. Installation of the Super Turf is currently underway, and will be ready in time for the first Emporia High School and Hornet home games on September 2 and September 17.
This summer, ESU’s athletic facilities are buzzing with activity. Thanks to the generosity of alumni, friends and foundations, three major projects – a new football field, a resurfaced track and a new baseball/softball clubhouse – will be ready to use for the next season.

The home team advantage

**Hanna Baseball/Softball Clubhouse**

The Emporia State softball and baseball programs have combined to win four national championships. And yet after home games, they must change clothes in the outfield or parking lot and travel back to the HPER building to shower or treat injuries. Thanks to the generosity of the Trusler Foundation, that will soon change.

The new Hanna Baseball/Softball Clubhouse will be built between Glennen and Turnbull Fields at the Trusler Sports Complex. While it was a lead gift from the Trusler Foundation that made groundbreaking possible, Mike Turnbull and Tom Thomas of the Trusler Foundation chose to honor Chuck (FS 1948) and Doris Hanna of Emporia for their steadfast support to ESU athletics.

“Having a clubhouse at the Trusler Sports Complex will increase team unity and make our team and future teams stronger,” said John Martin, a catcher for the Hornet baseball team. “This is a great opportunity to strengthen our program and build a solid foundation for generations to come.”

The Hanna Baseball/Softball Clubhouse will be a two-story structure with a viewing deck, coaches’ offices and umpires’ locker room on the top level. The first floor will house locker rooms and players’ lounges for both teams, a training room and a storage area.

“With these improvements, the Trusler Sports Complex will return to its position as one of the top baseball/softball complexes in the nation at the Division II level,” said Kent Weiser, ESU director of athletics.

Want to help?

There is still time to make your mark on each of these projects! For more information on financially supporting ESU’s construction and renovation projects, contact the ESU Foundation at (620) 341-5440.

Doris and Chuck Hanna, Tom Thomas, ESU President Kay Schallenkamp, Mike Turnbull, Stan Pangrac and ESU Athletic Director Kent Weiser at the April 30 groundbreaking.
Fraternities and sororities revitalize their houses through renovation and new construction

While a quality education is what initially attracts most students to a university or college, students also consider whether they’ll have the opportunity for social, campus and community involvement. Greek life at ESU promotes all three of these extracurricular desires through local fraternity and sorority houses.

But as many of physical houses have aged, they have had a harder time fulfilling the basic needs of the Greek community. Modern décor, standardized resources and up-to-date safety features are key to creating an environment that facilitates social support, community service and superior academic achievement. New and updated houses can also help foster an active member’s transition from “high school graduate” to “independent college student” by creating a safe, comfortable home away from home. That’s why four Greek organizations – Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Phi Delta Theta – are pursuing major renovation or construction projects.

Ann (Mueldener) Cochennet (BSE 1952, MS 1969) and other Tri Sigma alumnae strip wallpaper in the chapter house.
**SIGMA PHI EPSILON: RENOVATION UNDERWAY**

The interior needs new bathrooms and some remodeling. The exterior could use new gutters, windows and actually, a facelift. After nearly three years of planning, the Sigma Phi Epsilon house is finally undergoing an interior and exterior renovation that began earlier this summer. Built in the late 1960s, the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 415 East 12th Street was long overdue for repairs. An $80,000 loan from the ESU Foundation is funding Phase One of the renovation project. Phase Two will occur at a later date and includes $30,000-worth of additional repairs. With the help of this loan, it is assured that the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon will stay warm during cold winter months and cool during the dreadful heat of summer with a new heating and cooling system. For its current student members and the 1,000 plus alumni, the Sigma Phi Epsilon house will soon be a more modern and comfortable house better capable of promoting its three cardinal principles: Virtue, Diligence and Brotherly Love.

For additional information about the Sigma Phi Epsilon renovation project, contact Aaron Sewell (BSB 1998) at (620) 343-9800 or (620) 366-0793 or aasewell@msn.com.

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: RENOVATION UNDERWAY**

Interior renovation of the oldest Greek house associated with ESU began the instant the spring 2005 semester ended. Concerned for the safety and comfort of the sorority members who live in this 87-year-old house, the Sigma Sigma Sigma Pi Chapter began raising funds through the Sigma Sigma Sigma Facelift Capital Campaign. More than $85,000 of the $454,700 goal has already been raised, and construction has begun on the fire escape from the basement Chapter Room and will continue with new windows and new paint. New furnishings are also on the Facelift Capital Campaign wish list in conjunction with remodeling outdated spaces. Once additional funds are raised, the renovation will continue with the remaining safety upgrades and much-desired alterations.

Donations and pledges towards the Sigma Sigma Sigma Facelift Capital Campaign are still needed to ensure that the Pi Chapter House remains a pleasant home for its members. Local Tri Sigma current students, alumnae and friends will host a slumber party on July 29, 2005 to paint the house’s dining room. For more information about the Sigma Sigma Sigma Facelift Capital Campaign, contact Ann (Mueldener) Cochenet (BSE 1952, MS 1969), at acochenet@carrollsweb.com, or Laura (Kuhlmann) McAntee (BSE 1952, MS 1969), at (620) 342-1955.

**ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: RENOVATION PLANNED**

The 40-year-old Alpha Sigma Alpha house received some minor repairs four years ago, but more attention is needed. Still in the planning stages, the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha hope to have a new roof and new furniture in their T.V. room before the summer is over. Future upgrades include new windows, new chairs, an updated entrance and foyer and an upgraded heating system for the basement. For past, present and future Alpha Sigma Alpha women, these changes mean a cozy, modern home within their traditional house.

Thanks to a loan from the ESU Foundation, Alpha Sigma Alpha will have the funds to begin renovation. A fundraising campaign will soon be underway. For more information on the Alpha Sigma Alpha renovation project, contact Becky (Notson) Hanson (BSB 1979, MS 1991) at rwhanson@swbell.net.

**PHI DELTA THETA: NEW CONSTRUCTION PLANNED**

Their home at 1005 Merchant was in need of repairs. But when it came down to it, the men of Phi Delta Theta realized that for nearly the same price, they could build a brand-new house.

The Kansas Epsilon Chapter has worked diligently to raise the funds needed to purchase a new property and build a new house. The chapter has secured a buyer for the old house and is working with the ESU Foundation to acquire two lots at 14th Avenue and Highland Street, which happens to be where their house was originally located when the independent Beta Sigma Tau fraternity (which later joined the national Phi Delta Theta organization) was founded in 1968. In two years, the fraternity plans to begin construction on a 4,000-square-foot home for twenty men, plus housemother’s quarters. Because Phi Delta Theta has approximately forty actives, men with the highest grade point averages will have first shot at living in the new house.

Construction is expected to cost about $500,000, and will be funded through a loan from the national organization and funds raised by the chapter. For more information, contact fundraising chair Tony Russell (BSB 1991) at (316) 946-9737 or tonyr5@cox.net, or Mel Wagner (BSB 1991) at (816) 718-7715 or wagnerjr@birch.com.
Ten years of teaching experience piqued her interest in science curriculum development, but it was a how-to television show that sparked Julie Becker’s (BSE 1984) interest in quilting.

It’s hard to believe that Quarks & Quilts: A Physics Sampler is Becker’s first and only quilt. Becker, who taught chemistry and physics in a variety of schools throughout Texas, Kansas and Missouri, prides herself in being able to present abstract scientific concepts in a concrete way. This ability is showcased in her quilt. Physics concepts and quilting techniques fuse together to make a powerful fabric physics textbook and quilting sampler.

“Take somebody who has a technical mind and likes science, and all of a sudden they’re looking at something they can understand, but it’s very artistically done and they can learn something from it,” Becker said. “The other way [to teach with this quilt] is to take somebody who is a quilter, and they’ll look at this and not be quite as intimidated by the fact that it’s physics. A lot of times, the first thing you’ll get when you say you’re a physics teacher is, ‘Oh, I didn’t do well in science,’ or, ‘I didn’t do math well.’ But now they have the very comforting impact of the quilt.”

Her very first block, the Einstein Nine Patch, honors one of the most recognizable physicists with one of the most recognizable quilting blocks – the nine patch. Her other squares convey an understanding of diverse concepts like light and optics, gravitational force, energy and acoustics. And that’s before even considering the quilting concepts and techniques involved.

Becker worked on her quilt sporadically for nearly two years. Scott Capes (BSE 1982, MS 1992), the president of the Kansas Association of Teachers of Science, invited Becker to present her quilt at their annual meeting. Since then, her quilt has been enthusiastically received by the science community, and was even featured on the cover of the May 2005 issue of The Physics Teacher magazine.

For Becker, the quilt has become a springboard for other creative curriculum projects, including another science quilt. She hopes teachers will be inspired to replicate her physics quilt.

“Nothing would make me happier than to hear that copies of my quilt are hanging in classrooms,” Becker said. “I really want to see teachers trying it.”

a metropolitan presence

ESU’s new Metro Learning Center opens in Overland Park
ESU formally declared its presence in the Kansas City metropolitan area with the grand opening of the new Metro Learning Center in Overland Park on June 15.

“With this new facility, we are providing state-of-the-art classrooms for our students in the Johnson County/Kansas City area,” said Brad Goebel, director of Lifelong Learning. “The Johnson County program offers area residents an affordable opportunity to improve existing skills and expand their knowledge in new fields.”

Since August 1989, ESU’s School of Business has offered programs in accounting, business administration and management to students in the Kansas City metro area seeking four-year degrees. The new facility brings a greater selection of courses to ESU students living in the Kansas City area.

“We want to continue to address the needs of students who wish to continue their education, but are unable to participate in traditional on-campus courses and programs,” Goebel said. “This new facility shows our commitment to helping students succeed.”

ESU’s innovative distance learning programs embody the latest technology to customize the educational experience for students faced with the challenges of juggling work, family and school responsibilities. Classes are offered during the late afternoons, evenings, weekends and online.

In addition, the Metro Learning Center will serve as a hub for alumni living in the Kansas City metro area, as well as a place to showcase art created by ESU students and faculty members.

The Metro Learning Center is located at 8400 West 110th Street, Suite 150, in Overland Park. For more information about programs offered through the Metro Learning Center, call (913) 338-4ESU or visit www.emporia.edu/lifelong/mlc.
Athletics

Spring Sports Highlights

Track & Field
A total of eight Hornets earned All-American honors at the NCAA Division II Outdoor Track & Field Championships in Abilene, Texas. Courtney Bruna, Alicia Burns, Ashley Melichar and Shannon Butler set a school record of 46.39 in the 400m relay to place sixth. Andy Vogelsberg garnered his second All-American honor in as many years with a fourth-place finish in the javelin. Eric Hoffman moved into third place all-time at ESU and earned All-American honors with a fifth-place finish in the hammer. Connie Philips earned All-American honors with a sixth-place finish in the javelin.

Chris Peoples earned All-American honors in the long jump to get things started for ESU on the first day of competition. Tyson Allen had a top-ten finish in his first NCAA championship decathlon. He ended with 6,525 points to place tenth.

As a team, the Hornet men finished 21st, their best finish since placing 19th in 1999 at ESU’s Welch Stadium. The ESU women finished 37th overall. Emporia State will host the 2006 NCAA Division II Outdoor Track & Field Championships at Welch Stadium.

The Hornet men finished second in the MIAA Outdoor Championships while the women finished fourth.

Softball
You can add ESPN The Magazine Academic All-American to the list of honors won by Emporia State junior pitcher Melissa Stevens. The MIAA Softball MVP was named a third-team Academic All-American as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). A junior from Lenexa, Stevens holds a 3.58 GPA in marketing at Emporia State. She is a member of the ESU Athletic Director’s Honor Roll, MIAA Commissioner’s Academic Honor Roll and is on the Academic All-MIAA Team. Stevens was also named a third-team All-America selection by the National Fastpitch Coaches Association. Stevens ended her third season with the school and MIAA career records for strikeouts, now with 706. With 303 this season, she was 38 shy of the school’s single-season record. She earned MIAA MVP honors, along with spots on the NFCA all-region team and all-MIAA first team. Stevens became the first Hornet on the All-America team since Andrea Peters in 1996.

A record-breaking season came to an end for the Hornets at the hands of a 4-0 loss to Concordia in the NCAA North Central Region tournament at the Trusler Sports Complex. Emporia State wrapped up its season at 54-13 and 14-4 in the MIAA. Along with a conference regular season and tournament championship, ESU set MIAA records with 54 wins and 30 shutouts.
Courtney Reed threw her second career no-hitter as the No. 8 Hornets defeated Truman to claim their second-straight MIAA Softball Postseason Tournament championship. Reed and Melissa Stevens each won two games in the tournament and pitched shutouts as the Hornets won all four of their games at the Mid-America Sports Complex West in Shawnee. The two combined to allow just six hits.

**Baseball**
The Hornets saw their season come to an end with a 7-4 loss to Neb. Omaha in the NCAA Division II Central Regional Baseball Tournament in Warrensburg, Mo. The Hornets ended the season 41-20, the most wins since 1991, and became the only MIAA school other than Central Missouri to go to back-to-back regional tournaments in the 21st century. The Hornets were selected for the Regional Tournament after advancing to the MIAA Tournament Championship game for the third-straight season.

Emporia State’s Scott Fogelson signed a professional contract with the Lincoln (Neb.) Saltdogs of the Northern League. Fogelson was a First-Team All-MIAA selection for the Hornets and was fourth in the MIAA in strikeouts per nine innings. The Saltdogs are an independent minor league team that competes in the South Division of the Northern League with teams such as the Kansas City T-Bones.

The MIAA’s leading home run hitter and leading base stealer were named to the American Baseball Coaches Association All-Central Region Team. Emporia State’s Scott Smith was named the First-Team Designated Hitter and the Hornet’s Jared Myers is a Second-Team Outfielder.

**Tennis**
The Intercollegiate Tennis Association named ESU freshman Marcela Bayon the ITA North Central Region Rookie of the Year and head coach Shawn Siegle the Wilson/ITA North Central Region Women’s Coach of the Year. Bayon was the MIAA’s Freshman of the Year and a unanimous first-team All-MIAA selection at #2 doubles and a second team pick at #1 singles. Siegle led the ESU women to their first undefeated MIAA regular season in school history, their first MIAA Tournament Championship, and their first appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

The women’s team won its first MIAA Championship with a 5-2 victory over Washburn in Topeka. ESU took two of three doubles matches and won three of the four singles matches completed to reach five wins and the championship. ESU’s Natalie Villaflor defeated Caitlin Day 6-0, 6-1 at #2 singles, while WU’s Julie Huyberechts defeated Lacy Luina 6-4, 6-4 at #3 singles. Lauren Oakleaf picked up a 6-0, 6-2 win over Alicia Gardner at #4 setting up Annie Boothe’s 6-0, 6-3 win at #5 over Lauren Harris for the team championship.

The Hornet men lost in their first-round match of the conference tournament. ESU’s Ryan Wheatcroft was selected as the MIAA’s Sportsmanship Award winner by a vote of the league coaches.
Through the Years

1941

Lewis Worth Seagondollar, Raleigh, N.C., has been inducted into the Sigma Pi Sigma national physics honor society as an Honorary Member. Only distinguished scientists who have made a lifetime of valuable contributions to physics at the national level are eligible for “honorary” status.

1952

Robert Howard, Wichita, is included in the 2005-2006 edition of The Best Lawyers in America. He is a lawyer with Bradshaw, Johnson & Hund.

1965

Kathleen Babcock, Wichita, is included in the 2005-2006 edition of The Best Lawyers in America. She is a lawyer with Foulston Siefkin.

1967

Eva (Butler) Borgen, Beloit, celebrated her 72nd wedding anniversary with her husband Rex in September 2004.

1968

Linda (Andrus) Pendarvis, Topeka, is a new office manager for the Jayhawk Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

1972

Lana (Scrimsher) Oleen (MS ’77), Manhattan, retired as Kansas Senate majority leader after 16 years of service in the Kansas Senate. Janet (Painter) Schalansky (MS ’73) Topeka, retired after 31 years with the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

1973

Shirley Long (MLS), Hope Valley, R.I., is the new director of South Kingstown’s libraries.

1975

Dave Chartier, McPherson, is a new real estate agent for Sheets-Adams Realtors.

1976

Bob Daub (MS ’81), Scott City, is a new chemistry, advanced chemistry and physics instructor at Scott Community High School, USD 466. Gary Kendrick (MS ’77), Tulsa, Okla., is the new owner of Gary Kendrick Strategic Business Planning, a coaching and consulting firm.

1977

Jay Fowler, Wichita, is included in the 2005-2006 edition of The Best Lawyers in America. He is a lawyer with Foulston Siefkin. Sue (Meyers) Givens, Pratt, became president of the Board of Directors of United School Administrators of Kansas in January. She is also principal of Liberty Middle School in Pratt. Kevin Regan, Kansas City, Mo., a lawyer with The Regan Law Firm, LLC, is included in the 2005-2006 edition of The Best Lawyers in America.

1978

Vauncele (Robrah) Pearson, Lecompton, is a new administrative assistant for the production department of Prosoco.

1979

Bill Gilhaus, Overland Park, is the new superintendent for the Gardner-Edgerton School District. Russell Shields, Shawnee Mission, teaches business and computer classes at Tonganoxie High School, USD 464. Janis (Uhrig) Willard, McPherson, was awarded the professional insurance designation of Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter by the American Institute for CPCU.

(From Left) David Jones (BSB 1998) and Russ Everhart (BSB 1990, BSB 1990, MS 1996) at the Kansas City Area Alumni Chapter Reception at River Market Brewing Company in Kansas City, Mo. on January 10.
Several ESU representatives and alumni traveled to Topeka for ESU Day at the Legislature on March 8. Pictured with Kansas Governor Kathleen Sebelius (seated) are (from left to right) ESU President Kay Schallenkamp, Clarice (Buttron) Timken (BME 1951), ASG Vice President Brandy Mathews, Alumni Association President Janet (Painter) Schalansky (BA 1972, MS 1973), ESU student Susan Jobe, ASG Legislative Director Melissa Miller, Alumni Relations Director Roy Mann (BME 1979, MS 1998), and ESU student John Berger.

1980
Dennis Coddington (MBA ‘82), Emporia, is an electronics control center supervisor for the Physical Plant at ESU. Rebecca Winterscheidt, Phoenix, Ariz., is included in the 2005-2006 edition of The Best Lawyers in America. She is a lawyer with Snell and Wilmer LLP.

1982
Mike Fine, Tallahassee, Fla., completed a 21-year career as the bowling coach at the University of Kansas. He is the new coaching and recreation coordinator at Florida State University. Joseph Murray, Hutchinson, is an associate professor of biology at Sterling College.

1983
Mary (Evans) Mikkelson, Oklahoma City, Okla., has been named vice president and controller of Kerr-McGee Chemical LLC.

1984
Lori Feldkamp, Manhattan, is the new president and CEO of Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc. Jeff Kohlman, Lyndon, is the principal of Lyndon Elementary School, USD 421.

1986
Dean Taylor, Iola, is the head football coach and the assistant girls’ basketball and boys’ baseball coach at Iola High School.

1987
Patricia (Simmons) Fulton, Emporia, is an administrative assistant for the Word Processing Center at ESU. Timothy Tieperman, Tolland, Conn., is Tolland’s new town manager.

1988
Jami Craig (MS ’92), Olathe, is the new principal of Scarborough Elementary School, USD 233. Susan Downey, Newton, has been elected to The Risk Management Association’s board of directors.

1989
Nancy Meyer, Lawrence, is the new principal of St. Marys High School. Linda (Rogl) Roberts (MLS), Arma, has been elected president-elect of the Kansas Association of School Librarians. Ed West (MS ’90), Topeka, is the new principal of Jefferson West High School in Meriden.

1990
Scot Brownrigg, Welda, is the new Anderson County sheriff. Connie Horton, Newton, is a new counselor for Roosevelt Elementary School in McPherson.

1991
John Cayton (MS ’94), North Newton, is the new head tennis coach and health management instructor for Bethel College.

1992
Donna Jacobs (MBA), Arroyo Grande, Calif., is the new vice president of nuclear services at Pacific Gas and Electric Company’s Diablo Canyon Power Plant. Robert Morton (MS), Coffeyville, is the new superintendent of the Coffeyville School District, USD 455. David Taylor, Iola, is the head boys’ basketball coach and assistant girls’ softball coach for Iola High School. Tammy (Irey) Vanderpool (BSE ’04), Melvern, is the new keyboarding teacher at Ottawa Middle School.

1993
Jaime (Bacon) McDaniel, Louisburg, is a new third-grade teacher at Hillsdale Elementary School, USD 368. Betty (Schmelzie) Peterson, Seneca, is the 2004 Nemaha Valley Teacher of the Year. Tracy (Harkness) Watkins (MS ’04), Overbrook, is a new Osage City High School math instructor and boys’ golf coach. She is also the middle school’s eighth-grade girls’ basketball coach.
Through the Years

1994

Rob Quaney, Burlingame, is a new securities and exchange commission reporting and compliance accountant for Federal Home Loan Bank in Topeka.

1995

Denise (McCarty) Burcham, Gardner, is the new third-grade teacher at Hawthorne Elementary School in Ottawa. Nicholette (Leffler) Metz (MBA ’02), Emporia, is the new executive director of the Compeer Program of East Central Kansas, Inc. Eric Swanson (MS ’04), Scott City, is the new principal at Scott Community High School, USD 466.

1996

James Hartman (MS), Lane, is a new physics and chemistry teacher for Spring Hill High School. Charlotte Payne, Topeka, was inducted into the Manchester Who’s Who Registry of Executives and Professionals for her accomplishments as a registered nurse case manager. Brian Protheroe, San Francisco, Calif., has been named manager of human resources for Burson-Marsteller, a global public relations firm.

1997

Jeff Green, Gardner, is a new principal at Garfield Elementary School in Ottawa. Jeffery King, Newton, is a CompassPoint certified sex addiction therapist for Prairie View, Inc. Sharon Morris (MLS), Englewood, Colo., is a recipient of the 2005 Movers and Shakers Award given annually by Library Journal. Gina Poertner, Emporia, is the new executive assistant for the Senate Majority Leader Derek Schmidt.

1998

Troy Biehler, Ottawa, is a new sixth-grade teacher at Ottawa Middle School. Tamara (Signer) Niles, Arkansas City, is the new city attorney for Arkansas City. Jeff Ragsdale, Topeka, is a new affordable housing specialist in housing and community development for Federal Home Loan Bank. Barry Young, Cherryvale, is a new science and social studies teacher at Neosho Heights Elementary in Oswego, USD 504.

1999

Jaime (Hardison) Holstin, Tecumseh, was named Teacher of the Year for the Seaman School District, where she teaches fourth grade. Kayra (Vannaman) Knystautas (MS), Wichita, completed her training in Spiral Dynamics Integral (SDi) level one certification and level two “CultureSCAN” certification. Knystautas is an art therapist and creative consultant for Process Solutions Group. Cindy Light, De Soto, was re-elected to the Kansas State Nurses Association’s (KSNA) Council on Economic and General Welfare Committee. Marion Mariathasan, Lawrence, organized the North Sri Lankan Children’s Fund to help children in his native Sri Lanka recover from the devastating December 26, 2004 earthquake and tsunami that ravaged the area. Angela (Clarkson) Pennock, Paola, is a new fifth-grade teacher at Trojan Elementary School in Oswawatomie.

2000

Anna Dragoo, Emporia, is a new senior administrative assistant for the Memorial Union at ESU.
2001
Kimberlee Andersen (MS), Newton, is the principal at Santa Fe Middle School. Amy Hampton, Circleville, is a new third-grade teacher at Onaga Elementary School, USD 322. Abby Howe, Kansas City, Mo., is the new program director for the Carnegie Arts Center in Leavenworth. Jermaine Jamison, Lenexa, was one of sixteen contestants on the Fox reality television show, The Rebel Billionaire. Dawn Neve, Topeka, is the new store manager for the Yankee Candle Company’s store in the West Ridge Mall in Topeka.

2002
Gustavo Albino, Topeka, is the new logistics coordinator for Global Customs at Payless ShoeSource. Adrienne (McDaniel) Foltz (MS), Syracuse, is the new principal at Syracuse Elementary School. Hannah Haselwood, Cherryvale, is the new computer and business instructor at Cherryvale High School, USD 447. Clint Minear, Kansas City, is the new assistant sports editor for the Leavenworth Times newspaper. Danny Stotler, Overland Park, is a new third-grade teacher for Sunflower Elementary School in Paola, USD 368.

2003
Michael Estes, Wichita, is a new fourth-grade teacher and assistant football coach at Halstead High School, USD 440. Shane Hughey, Wichita, is a new second-grade teacher at Lincoln Memorial Elementary, USD 436-Caney Valley. Sylvia Krannawitter (MS), Hays, is a new business instructor at Otis-Bison High School, USD 403. Kylie Ray, Osawatomie, is a new fifth-grade teacher at Trojan Elementary School, USD 367. Kristi (Keegan) Roesch, Baileyville, is a new preschool teacher for Marysville Elementary School, USD 364. Robyn (Wickersham) Tech, Hutchinson, is a new kindergarten teacher at Partridge Grade School, USD 312. Amber Winkler, Ottawa, is a new third-grade teacher for Sunflower Elementary School in Paola, USD 368.

2004
Ryan Diehl, Emporia, received a $25,000 Rotary Ambassodorial Scholarship to study in Melbourne, Australia. Matt Fox, St. John, is a new third-grade teacher at Scott City Elementary School, USD 466. Joel Gerdes, Wichita, is a new staff accountant for Tax Services at Koch Industries. Jason Sickel, St. Marys, is a new vocal music teacher and musical play director for Osawatomie, USD 367. Ellie Testerman, Emporia, is a new third-grade teacher at Osage City Elementary School, USD 420. Darby Weyer, Oketo, is a new English teacher for Marysville High School, USD 364. Jenny Willard, McPherson, is McPherson’s new Main Street executive director. Sarah Wuertz, Spring Hill, is a new middle school special-education teacher for Spring Hill public schools.

(From Left) Joanne and Bob Yoos (BS 1980) with Physical Sciences Departments Chair DeWayne Backhus (BS 1966) at the Spring Happy Hour at It’s BROTHERS Bar & Grill in Lawrence on April 27.
Through the Years

Nuptials


Births


Nearly 200 alumni attended the Emporia Connection 2005 reunion April 8 through 10. The reunion weekend’s highlight was a banquet featuring live music and speakers on April 9. The Emporia Connection Alumni Chapter serves ESU’s African-American alumni and current students through networking and social opportunities as well as the establishment of a scholarship.

In Memory

Alumni

1910s


1920s

E. Pauline Annis (LC 1929, BS 1942), Rochester, Minn., January 9, 2005.

1930s


1940s


1950s


1960s

Emporia community members gathered for the second annual Corkys on Parade Gala & Auction at the Emporia Arts Council on March 18. “Quarterback Corky,” sponsored by Lyon County State Bank and designed by IM Design Group, Inc., won the best of show and also the highest bid of the evening at $2,000. The auction raised $10,000 for the Presidential Academic Awards scholarship program.

Alumni are listed under the year they received their bachelor's degrees unless otherwise noted.

* A memorial has been established with the ESU Foundation.

AS – Associate Degree
CS – Current Student
FAC – Faculty
FF – Former Faculty
FS – Former Student
LC – Life Certificate
RF – Retired Faculty
RS – Retired Staff
STA – Current Staff
TC – Teaching Certificate

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Ordering your Corky License Plate for your car, truck or van is easy! For an annual donation of $35 to the Corky License Plate Scholarship Fund, you can take Corky – and your Hornet pride – with you everywhere you go! Your annual donation not only gives you access to an official state of Kansas license plate featuring Corky the Hornet, but also helps us raise more than $17,000 annually for student scholarships.

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- **ESU Advancement** (620-341-5440) www.emporia.edu/saf/merchandise
- **ESU Memorial Union Bookstore** (620-341-5214) www.emporia.bkstore.com
- **Athlete Tech** (866-214-5383) www.athlete-tech.com
- **ESU Stuff** (913-658-8848) www.esustuff.com
- **Bluestem Farm & Ranch** (620-342-5502) www.bluestemfarmandranch.com
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- **Fisher’s Rock** (785-799-3456) www.rocksigns.com
- **Jock's Nitch** (620-342-2822) www.jocksnitch.com
- **Kansas Sampler** (913-383-2920) www.kansassampler.com
- **Madelyns** (620-342-2779) www.maddyj.com
- **Matt Holstin, M&A Designs** (800-279-1289) Mholstin@aol.com
- **Mom & Me Mats** (816-322-5977) www.gradmats.com
- **Nikki B’s Embroidery** (620-342-7794) www.nikkibs.com
- **Pawnee County Stoneworks** (620-285-2553) www.pawneecountystoneworks.com
- **Schroeder’s** (620-227-7628) www.jschroeder.com
- **Sunflower Nook** (620-343-3903) www.emporia.com/sunflowernook
- **Sutherlands Lumber** (620-343-6100) www.sutherlands.com/emporia.htm
- **The Sweet Granada** (620-342-9600) www.sweetgranada.com
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