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# P.R.I.D.E. speaks out about Proposition 8

**ALEX PEDERSEN**  
STAFF WRITER

Last Election Day, California voted to accept Proposition 8, a bill overturning gay marriage rights put forth by a California Supreme Court ruling, by 52.3 percent to 47.7 percent. Even though Emporia is

over 1000 miles away from California, its effects are far from nothing.

"(It means) a lot more work," said Jessica Penn, sophomore crime and delinquency studies major and member of P.R.I.D.E. "Having California have the gay marriage was a glimmer of hope for everybody else and then, for them to take it away, it gets you back to square one."

The difference in the votes was 520,162 – less than five percent of those who voted. The bill was entitled "California Marriage Protection Act," and adds a sentence in the state constitution that says "only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California."

"I'm sad by it," said Luke Wolford, sophomore sociology major and president

of P.R.I.D.E. "Not only is it affecting some of our civil rights activists who were able to get married, it also, on a personal note, affected two very close friends of mine, Rick and Baker, who have been together for 45 years and now they're being told, 'you can't be married' after they just got married."

This is one of the biggest scares to the

LGBTQA (Lesbians, gay, bisexual, transgender, questioning and allies) community, that the amendment will be retroactive, affecting couples already married.

"There's no official ruling on whether or not it will be retroactive, but it's still in that critical stage in which they haven't

SEE **P.R.I.D.E...** PAGE 7

# UAC hosts Guitar Hero tournament

**ALEX PEDERSEN**  
STAFF WRITER

Fingers flicking across brightly colored buttons, computer generated crowds cheering wildly and "John the Fisherman" by Primus filled the airwaves on Memorial Union Main Street last Monday at the Union Activities Council Guitar Hero Tournament.

The winners of the tournament were Laura Mersman, sophomore psy-

chology major, in the easy level, Annabel Osburn, senior social sciences major, in the medium level, Matt Feldkamp, freshman psychology major, in the hard level and Nathan Foster, senior digital audio recording major, in the expert level. George Jeng, junior computer information systems major, won a Slim PS2,

wireless guitar controller and a copy of Guitar Hero II in a drawing that was held during the tournament.

"I normally have class from ten to two straight and didn't figure I'd get to play in the Guitar Hero tournament," Mersman said. "By chance, I happened to get out of my theater class 15 minutes early, was walking through the Union on the way to my next class, saw a girl from my sorority (and she suggested playing). We played one song, I got 99 percent of the song correct and then I went on to my next class. So basically I played and won on a completely random whim. All



PHOTO BY ANDREW DORPINGHAUS

Kyle Bricker, sophomore health major, rocks out Monday afternoon at the Union Activities Council's Guitar Hero Tournament on Main Street in the Memorial Union. UAC offered prizes to the finalists of each difficulty level and also has a drawing for a PS2 and a copy of Guitar Hero II.

thanks to my theater teacher."

UAC chose to have a Guitar Hero Tournament for the student entertainment and, at any given time, about a dozen people were waiting for their turn to play.

"(The purpose is) just to get students involved," said Lacey Hanson, sophomore communications ma-

ior and UAC Live Music chair. "We bring concerts and things like that, so this is just kind of a spin-off of that. We're incorporating different types of things... to get as many students involved as possible – that's our main goal."

SEE **Guitar Hero..** PAGE 2

# Marketing Club gets sneak peak of ESU commercials

**KYLE THOMPSON**  
STAFF WRITER

Brad Goebel, ESU's Director of Marketing, showed the first of six new television commercials that Emporia State is developing last night at ESU's very first Marketing Club meeting.

"In marketing," Goebel began, "message is everything. It's how you portray yourself to the world. You should show your target things they value."

Goebel started off by talking about the importance of marketing and went on to showcase ESU's new television campaign as an important marketing tool.

"(President) Lane gave me the go ahead to show you these about an hour ago," he said with a smile.

After showing selections from the group of commercials, Goebel posed some interesting questions for the marketing club. For example, the first commercial represented the importance of teacher/student interaction as something that ESU provides.

"But how do you show you are different from ev-

SEE **Marketing..** PAGE 2

# Speaker gives insight into drunk driving, injuries

**ASHLEY PEACHES**  
STAFF WRITER



RHEA

The effects of drinking and driving can be disastrous. Joe Rhea, speaker for the Think First Foundation, told real stories of people who have suffered because of decisions made while they were drunk at presentation given last night.

The event was sponsored by the Student Athletic Advisory Committee and the Union Activities Council.

The Student Athletic Advisory Committee is aimed at helping students excel on the field, in the classroom and outside of college.

Carmen Leeds, faculty advisor for the Student Athletic Advisory Committee and associate director of athletics, feels that it is important for athletes to be exposed to

SEE **Speaker..** PAGE 2



# Basketball exhibition game at KU

PHOTO BY KELLEN JENKINS

**BIG GAME** Junior Guard Robert Moores drives against the KU defense at Tuesday night at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence. ESU lost the exhibition game with a final score of 58-103.

SEE MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 8

Today		Friday	
	PARTLY CLOUDY		SHOWERS
HIGH: 66 LOW: 46		HIGH: 53 LOW: 33	
Saturday		Sunday	
	WINDY		SUNNY
HIGH: 46 LOW: 27		HIGH: 54 LOW: 36	



## CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads can be submitted to The Bulletin, on the third level of the Memorial Union, for 25 cents per word per issue, prepaid.

The deadline for classified ads is noon three days prior to publication. For information, call 341-5201.

## EMPLOYMENT

Earn extra money – students needed ASAP. Earn up to \$250 a day being a mystery shopper. No experience needed. Call 1-800-722-4791.

Needed: Two translators - English to Korean. Call 341-9727 and leave name, phone number, and mailing address.

## CORRECTIONS

In the last issue of The Bulletin, the mascot of Pittsburg State University was incorrect on page eight. They are the Pittsburg State Gorillas.

The name of Emporia's mayor was spelled incorrectly in the last issue. His name is Bob Agler.

Paul Knell is the Senior Principal for WTW Architects of Pittsburgh, Penn.

The Bulletin is committed to accuracy and regrets all errors. If you spot an error call us at 620-341-5201 or email us at bulletin@emporia.edu

## RENTALS

Price reduction. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, CH/CA, \$200 - \$850. 620-343-7464, 620-481-4777.

## ESU POLICE REPORTS

Nov. 7, Officers responded to Visser Hall for a report of domestic violence. Subject was taken into custody and was transported to Lyon Co. jail.

Nov. 7, Maddie Fister reported a student with a possible broken ankle at the Student Recreation Center. Jacob Harris was transported to Newman Regional Health by personal vehicle.

Nov. 7, Officer responded to a report of suspicious activity at 107 Trusler Hall.

Nov. 7, Gracy Baker reported a non-injury accident at 1301 Market involving KS 869WA and KS QSK370.

Nov. 8, Officer charged a female subject with MIC in 1700 Morse Dr.

Nov. 8, Officer issued a verbal warning to two female subjects for MIC.

Nov. 8, Officer contacted subjects north of I-35 who were shooting paintballs at signs. Subjects cleaned up damage.

Nov. 9, Officer stopped KS UAX705 in 1880 Highland. Verbal warning for no tail light. Subject was taken into custody for MIC and transported to Lyon Co. jail.

Nov. 9, Officer assisted Emporia Police Dept with a call of a man with a gun barricaded in his residence in 1200 East.

Nov. 9, Officer stopped KS 892AFI at 14th and Wooster Dr. Verbal warning for stop sign violation at 15th and Wooster Dr.

# Senior student to present 'Reindeer Monologues'

**KYLE THOMPSON**  
STAFF WRITER

Students who aren't into the traditional Christmas story can count on "The Eight: Reindeer Monologues" for something a little off kilter. "The Eight" is a dark Christmas comedy in which one of Santa's eight reindeer, Vixen, accuses Santa of sexual molestation. Each reindeer then proceeds to tell his or her side of the story.

Ben Howard, director and producer of the student production, said the show is about the working conditions of the North Pole.

"The Reindeer Monologues" is a series of each one of Santa's eight reindeer giving their side of the story," said Ben Howard, senior social sciences major, director and producer of the student production. "It takes child friendly holiday characters and puts them in an adult situation."

Howard said there is more to each monologue than whether or not they think Santa was "naughty."

"They are giving their point of view as to how they came about," Howard said. "These eight reindeer are the most elite reindeer in the world and they talk about how they came to join the team. There is a lot of personal background on top of giving their point of view."

Howard became interested in the show after performing in it in Oklahoma.

"I was in the show a year and a half ago at an art festival in Oklahoma," Howard said. "Jeff Goode (the playwright) takes children's themes and gives them a less than children-friendly undertone."

Erin Mullane, sophomore theater major, is one of only two actors in the show.

"It's the first of several adult monologues that (Goode) has written," Mullane said. "This show is basically about Santa's eight reindeer and their kind of testifying as to whether Santa has raped Vixen."

"The Eight" is the first show that Howard has directed at Emporia State.

"It was fun and challenging to sit down with actors that I really enjoy and respect and to work with each of them and the characters so the entire show is cohesive," Howard said. "Doing a show for the first time can be hard to find

what works and what doesn't."

Howard said that he couldn't pick a favorite character from the show.

"Each one of the characters is so different and I really enjoy something about each of them," Howard said. "It's a fun thing about being a director. Vixen has the best combination of punch lines and startling discussion over a person's body and what 'no' means, so I guess I really enjoy Vixen's monologues."

Mullane said each reindeer has their own quirks that make them stand out.

"For example, Vixen is a feminist," Mullane said. "Picture a speaker at a 60s feminist rally and that's her. Donner is a hick and Dancer is a Jew, so they all have their own quirks that make them interesting. My favorite monologue is Vixen's. She is the most fun and she's loud, out there and aggressive. She has the best jokes of the show."

Mullane said the first time she read the show was a year ago when Howard showed her the script.



PHOTO BY KELLEN JENKINS

Roy Michael Johnson, senior theater and art major, rehearses his lines for "The EIGHT: Reindeer Monologues," Monday night in Fredrickson Theatre in Roosevelt Hall. "The EIGHT," an adult oriented spoof on "all things Holiday-like," will be performed Nov. 14 and 15 in the Fredrickson Theatre at 8 p.m. and is free to anyone who wishes to attend.

"(He) brought it back for me to read and I thought it was funny," Mullane said. "It seemed like something the student body here would appreciate."

Roy Michael Johnson, senior art and theater major, will play the roles of all of the male reindeer. Johnson said that "The Eight" was a different kind of role to prepare for.

"It's different because it doesn't seem like there is so much preparing rehearsal wise because it's readers theater and we have the script right in front of us, but we still have to act, so it doesn't sound like we are reading from a script," Johnson said.

The actors began preparing for the show about a month ago.

Student's can catch "The Eight Reindeer Monologues" at the Ronald Q. Fredrickson Theatre at Roosevelt Hall this Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. The show is free and seating is on a first come, first serve basis.

## Speaker CONT. FROM PAGE 1

things outside of their sports.

"I'm hoping that some people are impacted and that they make better choices in the future," Leeds said. "We'll never know if it really works or not because if they make the right choices then everything will be good."

During the presentation, Rhea showed several live videos of people dying in car accidents.

"It was very moving," said Shelly Marsh, junior secondary education major and president of the Student Athletic Advisory Committee. "(I could tell) just from listening to people around me, their gasps. I really hope people took it to heart."

Rhea does about 100 presentations per year for K-12 and college students. One thing that makes his presentation unique is the fact that he suffered from a spinal cord injury when he was 14. Rhea is a recovering quadriplegic.

"We thought it was it was really important (to do this presentation)," Marsh said. "You have those presentations, don't drink and drive, but we heard that Joe Rhea's (presentation) was very different. We wanted to get something kind of different from the regular, don't drink and drive speech."

Although he can now function normally, including walking with nearly fully functional muscles, Rhea says that every day is a fight for him.

"These types of things, they don't build character, they define it," said

Rhea. "Every day of day of my life, before I get up, I have to get psyched up every morning because I have so much pain and agony that I go through."

Although all students were welcome to attend, the event was mostly filled with Emporia State athletes.

"We haven't done any alcohol awareness, making wise choices and the effects of alcohol in a long time," Leeds said. "We wanted to bring in a dynamic speaker to address those issues."

Rhea stressed the importance of people thinking before they do things and taking responsibility for their actions.

"If you end up in a situation because you chose to drink and drive or you put your friend in danger or worst, you killed your friend, the emotional strain that that puts on some people is unbearable," Rhea said. "Would you be able to live with yourself?"

The Think First Foundation is a global non profit organization that does presentations for children aged K-12 about brain and spinal cord injury prevention.

"I want (students) to understand that they can make a decision," Rhea said. "That path can lead to catastrophic consequences and that decision can be as simple as not wearing a seat belt."

Rhea is a University of Kansas graduate in communications. To learn more about him and his presentations, go to joerhea.com.

## Extreme Makeover helps wounded soldier, town

CHAPMAN (AP) — Army Spc. Patrick Tutwiler was shot in the neck in Baghdad. Then while he was recovering at home, an F-4 scale tornado hit Chapman, destroying his house and dozens of others.

When his neighbors began rebuilding, Tutwiler, 24, was turned down for loans to finance a new home. He and his wife, four children and a nephew had to move into base housing at Fort Riley.

But that would only be temporary because Tutwiler was getting discharged within three months.

Tutwiler's luck started turning when "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" came to town, though that too was a little less than certain.

"Chapman is a small town and the advance team that visited was not certain that Chapman could pull it all together," said Chapman City Attorney Doug Thompson. Thompson, though, knew better.

## Guitar Hero CONT. FROM PAGE 1

UAC chose Guitar Hero over Rock Band because Guitar Hero has been around longer and is cheaper, making it accessible to larger groups of people.

"(I prefer) Guitar Hero because I'm terrible at drums and singing and so are most people," said Todd Fitzsimmons, senior accounting major.

They chose Guitar Hero II because they felt that it has the widest variety of songs to play. But any Guitar Hero game would have worked, because it is the genre of the game which is so appealing to the students.

"It's one of the games that I can actually play," said Petra Darling,

graduate student in English. "I'm not a gamer and I can actually play these. There's cool music and I can sing along to whatever I'm doing."

To be successful in Guitar Hero, players must have good hand-eye coordination and timing. Guitar Hero is also a social video game, according to students.

"It's fun when you have a group of people around," said Mike Moore, graduate student in math. "It's something that everybody likes to do."

Many people said that playing Guitar Hero is nothing like playing an actual guitar and that it does not help develop guitar skills, except in hand-eye coordination.

"Well, my fingers are maybe more agile – I don't know," Darling said.

## Online effort seeks public input into health care injuries

KANSAS CITY (AP) — With concern about the cost and accessibility of health care growing across the country, health care advocates are conducting a national online effort this week and next to gather the public's input.

The discussion is the final step of a yearlong effort called "Voices for Health Care" that was conducted in Kansas, Mississippi and Ohio. Previous work was done only in the three states, but the online effort has been opened to the entire country.

"We are trying to start a national dialogue," said Corrie Edwards, executive director of the Kansas Health Consumer Coalition, which coordinated the effort in Kansas. "It's obvious people want to talk about this and consumers want to be in the room with policymakers."

The first part of the online effort involves a survey that asks participants to identify their priorities for health care reform and seeks input on four options for providing health care — in states and nationally.

The survey is available through Friday at <http://voicesforhealthcare.dialoguecircles.com>

Next week, a follow-up online dialogue will encourage participants to work together on health care solutions. The dialogue, which will run from Nov. 18-25, will be moderated and will

not be a simple discussion board or chat room, organizers said.

The results of the discussion will be presented to national leaders in Washington D.C. on Dec. 8. It will also be used by health care advocates in state legislatures.

The "Voices for Health Care" effort is coordinated by Viewpoint Learning Inc., a San Diego-based company that conducts national dialogues for business and public policy. It was funded by a nearly \$1 million from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

During the last year, Kansas and Mississippi held meetings that brought together the public and policymakers for daylong discussions on health care reform. Ohio held focus groups and other activities to increase attention on health care questions.

"What I was struck by (at the meetings), across the board and demographics, was people saying, 'Nobody has ever asked me this before,'" said Roy Mitchell, director of the Mississippi Health Advocacy Program. "It's all been the territory of insurance companies and health care providers. They decided what health care reform should look like."

Mitchell said Mississippi, where roughly 22 percent of the population is on Medicaid, is "the

worst-case scenario" because policymakers are working to cut the coverage that is provided.

"We want to try in effect to bridge the disconnect between public policy and policymakers," he said. "The disconnect is a huge chasm in Mississippi. People want to say 'This is what I'm dealing with and here's how I think it should be dealt with.'"

Edwards, of Kansas, said the participation in the earlier meetings vastly exceeded her expectations.

While opinions varied widely on how it should be accomplished, there was overwhelming agreement that everyone should have access to some kind of baseline insurance, she said.

"We absolutely do not have an agenda to push universal health care," Edwards said. "We heard from people with all types of solutions. We just want to engage consumers and give them an avenue to get their opinions heard."

Participation was slower in Ohio because attention was focused on the recent election, said Cathy Levine, executive director of UHCAN Ohio. But she said the effort to engage people who haven't been part of organized efforts for health care reform will heat up now.

"Everyone seems to be talking about access and affordability of health care," Levine said.



## Faculty Profile: Dipak Ghosh offers a unique perspective in economics

**ASHLEY PEACHES**  
STAFF WRITER

Economics has always been an area of interest for Dipak Ghosh, associate professor of accounting and computer information systems, but living in India in the 1980's didn't give Ghosh much of an opportunity to use his economics major.

Ghosh, pronounced g -sh, was born in Calcutta, India, and graduated from Saint Xavier's College with a bachelor's degree in economics. After moving to the U.S. in 1987, Ghosh went to Tulane University to get a PhD in economics. He taught there for three years as a full time visiting faculty member.

"In my PhD program, graduate students are required to teach as a condition for getting their PhD's," Ghosh said. "So I had to teach as a graduate student and then I discovered that that is something that I would like to pursue as a career."

In 1997, Ghosh made his way to Kansas and began teaching at Emporia State.

"Working in Kansas was probably something I never considered," Ghosh said. "I grew up in a big town. Calcutta's population is probably over 20 million. I found that I could have the advantage of a big city like Topeka or Wichita or Kansas City, without actually living in the big city and having the other issues associated with that, like traffic."

Teaching at a smaller university also has its perks Ghosh said.

"At a larger institution, you have more resources but at a smaller institution you do get to know about the students and your other colleagues

better," Ghosh said. "We can see first hand the difference we are making or what impact the education is having on our students directly. At (Kansas University) or (Kansas State), a principles of economics class may have 500 students. In that case, it's just not possible for the instructor to know all of the students."

Several of those that work with Ghosh say that his open door policy is something that really helps students.

"I think Dr. Ghosh, from what I've seen, is an excellent professor," said Bill Barnes, training director for the center for business and economic development. "I've seen a number of students come by his office to ask questions, to ask for help, to discuss projects and he always seems willing to help them."

Although Ghosh teaches in the accounting and computer information systems department, he works closely with staff members in various other departments.

"We tend to have a lot of cooperation and collaboration even though he's from another depart-

ment," said Raffaele DeVito, professor of business administration and education. "We have two departments up here. It doesn't make any difference because we all work together."

With the financial crisis still on the minds of a lot of people, Ghosh said that the current events of today may shape how he teaches future classes.

"One issue that I will be faced with, at least in the next couple of years, this discussion is not going to be in a text book," Ghosh said. "That part is going to be up to the instructor and also up to the student to some extent in terms of assignments, to find the information and put it together in a way in which it can be presented in class."

However, all the current economic issues give Ghosh new material for his classes.

"One thing I encouraged my students to do, follow the elections, just to see what policies the candidates are advocating," Ghosh said. "You learn as much about economics from that as you would from a class. That will continue to give me more material I can use in my classes."

Ghosh looks forward to teaching the principles

of economics classes, even though he says that all of the professors are asked to teach them.

"The most rewarding part of teaching is when, at the end of a class a student says, 'I like the class so much, I'm thinking about majoring in economics,'" Ghosh said. "You get that in principles (of economics) but not in the upper level classes because they've already decided."

Along with the principles of economics class, international economics is also among his favorites. Ghosh likes the subject matter in those classes. Over the next few years, Ghosh says that the money and banking class will also be interesting because of the financial crisis.

"In that class, discussing the (financial) crisis will probably be a very big part of it," Ghosh said. "So from the point of view of current events, that would be interesting."

Although Ghosh has been in the US for over a decade, thoughts of his hometown often cross his mind. Ghosh says that the trip back to India is about 30 hours, including flights and layovers. As India grows, both economically and in population, Ghosh wonders how long it will take for his home country to reach the success of the U.S.

"India still has significant problems," Ghosh said. "India's population is over one billion. That is three times the U.S. population. But India's been growing for only 15 years. I can see changes occurring in India but in a democracy you can not always force people to do what you think is right. Growth takes time. As I tell my students, the United States has been growing for over 200 hundred years. That's why it is a developed country. India and China cannot do that in just 20 years."



GHOSH

If you have a suggestion for a profile, please call 341-5201 or email us at [bulletin@emporia.edu](mailto:bulletin@emporia.edu)

## Veterans Day honored in Emporia last Tuesday



PHOTOS BY KELLEN JENKINS

**LEFT** Volunteers for the Veterans Day celebrations in Emporia hold flags outside of the William Allen White Auditorium Tuesday morning. **TOP** George Mechtley, a WWII veteran, and his daughter Janice Mechtley King, who served in the Navy, enjoy a ham and bean lunch provided by and hosted at the VFW 1980 Tuesday afternoon in Emporia. **BOTTOM** Community members stand to sing the National Anthem Tuesday morning in Little Theatre inside of the William Allen White Auditorium during the All Veteran's Memorial service. The service, usually held at Soden's Grove, was moved to Little Theatre due to the unfavorable weather.



# On Our Mind: Steps to employability after graduation

A story in Monday's issue of the Washington Times reported that students at the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore had increased participation in internships by 25 percent in the last year.

Theresa Queenan, director of UMES's Career Services and Cooperative Learning department, said she said expects the trend to continue rising.

So why the increase in internship seekers? According to the Washington Times article, it's because of the slow economy.

As the economy continues to decline, job cuts can mean serious problems for college graduates. Not only are there fewer jobs available, the ones that are available become extremely competitive.

The article offered two steps college students should take now to make themselves more marketable in the job market after college.

The first tip explains the increase in internship participation. Charlie Endicott, associate director of Career Services at Salisbury University, said in the article that 40 to 60 percent of students who work an internship during college find a job quickly after graduating.

Not only do internships provide valuable experience in the actual field, they can be a big foot in the door when it comes time to find a job. While it may be easier to rely on the lucky 40 percent who find jobs right away without having an internship, it's certainly smarter to do all you can to make yourself valuable to your future employers.

A second step for those who are considering a change of major or those who have undeclared majors is to choose a major that is unique or in a field that will survive a bad economy.

In the article, a college student from UMES stated that he was happy to have chosen the field of accounting because the world will always need accountants and auditors no matter how bad the economy may be.

For students at Emporia State, finding a unique major or one that is recession-proof can be a challenge. However, a visit to the Student Advising Center or a discussion with your current academic advisor may open your eyes to a major you never considered before.

By following these two tips together or separately, current students can better their chances of obtaining employment quickly after graduation rather than



spending months searching for a job.

We would like to encourage all students to consider these tips when making plans for the future. The economy will likely not improve

quickly so those graduating in the next few years must do all they can to ensure their future employability.

# Shop Emporia first if you want more

There's a catchy jingle I keep hearing on the radio each morning as I get ready for classes. Many Emporia listeners have heard the same jingle for quite a while now, reminding us to "shop Emporia first." Why? "It just makes sense."

Maybe the commercial is a bit assuming as far as what may or may not make sense to me, but I really do see a lot of potential for developing business in Emporia. For instance, many students pack up and head home for the weekends. Some have called Emporia State a "laundry basket campus," for the students packing their laundry to head home for the weekends and holidays.

There seems to be a catch 22



As I SEE IT

MATT BULICZ

about shopping in Emporia. Many feel that there is not as much variety as our neighboring cities, yet if we do not support our community with business, new businesses have a harder time opening. We will never see a wider variety of business if we do not support what is here.

I can understand some of the cynicism about supporting local

businesses because they don't offer the same things as some places in larger cities. I have lived in some pretty metropolitan locations, including Las Vegas.

When I arrived in Emporia, I thought that my only options for decent service and merchandise were the big box stores or online shopping. However, as my years in Emporia have added up, I have found that the local stores and restaurants offer top-notch service and merchandise.

For instance, I am very picky about my food. I love fresh ingredients, and I love to spend time in my own kitchen. I would much rather prepare something for myself than have somebody else do it.

When I moved to Emporia, I almost refused to support any of the big chain restaurants. I thought that these were the only places that Emporia really had to offer me.

As I got to know more of the local scene, I really opened up to the possibilities of local places. Emporia has some fantastic Mexican food. One of our local Chinese restaurants is my favorite of anywhere I've tried. However, my main indulgence is a small bakery and sandwich shop downtown where I eat at least once a week.

I also opened up to local vendors and events, especially within the last year. The Golden Dragon Acrobats at the Granada Theater was one of the most amazing shows I've ever seen. The theater itself is gorgeous as well, and its multi-million

dollar renovation has brought a classic era theater back to life in meticulous detail.

As if the local scene weren't enough, the Union Activities Council has brought some outstanding comedians, speakers, musicians and events to Emporia. Emporia State remains a key ingredient in this town's success and appeal.

Emporia has many attractions, businesses and acts that can't be found anywhere else. With more support from the local community and students, our town's attractions can only grow more plentiful and more amazing. I suppose that, all things considered, it does make sense to abide by "Emporia first." There is a wealth of unique experiences here, and there are many more waiting if we show our support for this community.

# Deregulation essential for effective economy

U-WIRE - Suppose an erratic driver is caught weaving in and out of traffic. The driver has been heavily medicated for years. His medical records contain thousands of pages worth of prescriptions, many designed to stimulate the patient and cause him to take risks he would not otherwise take.

Suppose all the major newspapers report the incident and say it showed a failure of doctors to crack down on irresponsible behavior and that the doctors' demedication ideology had blinded them. Suppose a new doctor vowed to fight the alleged demedication ideology by prescribing yet more drugs, not only for this man, but for drivers in general who, he claimed, would prey on pedestrians and drive recklessly if left to their own devices.

Fiction, you say? Such insanity is now official policy.

Finance and banking are the most heavily regulated sectors of our economy. The federal government controls how much money is available, how much banks may lend and what



THE BADGER HERALD - U. OF WISCONSIN

JIM BALLARD

accounting rules they may use. A single man (e.g., Alan Greenspan) is given the power to arbitrarily manipulate the entire money supply without regard to economic realities — such as setting interest rates below the rate of inflation.

Yet, almost every media voice from The New York Times to the Wall Street Journal is evading these facts and claiming that we are experiencing a crisis of deregulation and free-market ideology. It's hard to imagine a bigger lie.

There are over 100 federal agencies and commissions, including the IRS, FRB, FDIC, DEA, OSHA, FEMA, FCC and FTC, to name a few. In the last 12 years, there have been over 51,000 new regulations.

The Federal Register last year contained 73,000 pages of regulations. The cost of administering and complying with these regulations is estimated at over a \$1 trillion.

Is this deregulation?

Even more perverse is the oft-repeated claim that irresponsible lending was the result of a free market. It was government that championed high-risk lending precisely because the market was unwilling to offer such loans.

Laws such as the Community Reinvestment Act and government-created entities like Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae used government backing to encourage irresponsible lending. As reported by The New York Times in 1999, "Fannie Mae is the nation's biggest underwriter of home mortgages, has been under increasing pressure from the Clinton administration to expand mortgage loans among low and moderate income people," and "by expanding the type of loans that it will buy, Fannie Mae is hoping to spur banks to make more loans to people with less-than-stellar credit ratings."

In reality, many low-income people cannot afford homes, and banks are naturally reluctant to lend to them. Rather than accept this fact, government intervention created the appearance of low-risk and enticed banks into making unsound loans.

This is not capitalism.

Are these facts being acknowledged? On the contrary, despite massive regulation of financial and housing markets and the systematic practice of intervention designed to conceal risk and make unsound lending more palatable, the "solution" we are offered is more of the same.

Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson is now trying to conceal the actual financial state of banks and borrowers. Even banks that did not need or want the government's handouts were coerced into selling their shares. Why? Because doing so makes it impossible for the market to judge credit-worthy banks from failing banks. It furthers the goal of keeping banks lending and homebuyers borrowing regardless of their actual financial status. It allows keeping up appearances despite economic realities.

At every step, official government policy has been to

deny basic facts and circumvent economic reality. And if faking reality in the banking industry is acceptable, why not in the automotive industry, too? It now appears that General Motors will be bailed out as well.

None of these policies have anything to do with sound economics or capitalism. Capitalism functions by allowing people to identify the facts and act accordingly to the best of their ability. Some will succeed, and some will fail. Companies will be created, and others will dissolve. Jobs will be created, and others lost. This is reality.

Pretending banks have money they, in fact, do not; pretending borrowers can afford homes they, in fact, cannot; pretending GM is able to make a profit when it, in fact, cannot; and pretending our system is one of capitalism and deregulation when it, in fact, is not, is a recipe for disaster.

In place of such vacuous mantras as "change we can believe in," I suggest this alternative: "Nature, to be commanded, must be obeyed." One can choose to accept the facts or evade them. But in any war between wishes and facts, it is the facts that will win.

## The Buzz Word

To submit a Buzz Word comment, visit [www.esubulletin.com](http://www.esubulletin.com) or call 341-5469. Comments are limited to 50 words when submitted online and 30 seconds when submitted via telephone. The Bulletin reserves the right to edit or refuse to print comments.

They sit at the computer all day long and the one time we ask them to do their jobs, it's like asking them to cure cancer. How hard is it to get off of your a\*\* and get my package or open the door. It's your job.

I'm so hungry I could eat a panda.

My boss brought chocolate cheesecake for us at work today. Last week we got ice cream. I love my boss. Best boss ever.

I think it's a shame that there weren't more students in the student section on Saturday during the Pitt State game. Yes it was pretty chilly but it looks pretty bad when Pitt has more fans taking up our side than there are students.

Come on students it was our last home game and the guys needed our support. Go E-State!

When they start doing their own homework and stop cutting in lines at the cafeteria, I'll consider supporting them.

I'll support the football team when they support all the rest of the campus activities and academics too.

So just a thought: maybe if you weren't so desperate to have a guy interested in you 24/7, a guy might stick around longer. And sorry that I like my boyfriend more than you.

That's definitely the pot calling the kettle black. Talk about obsessive and desperate. It's just as bad as you talking about your boyfriend 24/7. Honestly, he's not that great. I bet he doesn't bleed pretty.

ESU needs better student advisors. This is my second semester at ESU and this is the second time my advisor enrolls me in two boring and useless general education classes back to back... this time: Art Appreciation and Anthropology. The only time I am awake is when I run from one side of campus to the other, and just to be with a bunch of losers text messaging in the back of the room... I want my tuition money back!

Tell them you want to change it before you leave. The advisors aren't dictators. Maybe he thinks you need the exercise. Besides, while those classes may be boring and useless, they're required. Suck it up and get them over with.

Has anyone ever noticed that the girls who yell about how much they hate drama all the time are usually the ones who cause most of it?

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# Emporia State art faculty showcase work in annual exhibition

**ERIC SONNAKOLB**  
A&E EDITOR

Each year, current and past faculty members of Emporia State's art department display their works in the galleries of King Hall.

"I think it's a really good show,"

said assistant professor Eric Conrad. "We have such a talented and distinguished group of faculty here. It's always an honor to show with them."

The annual exhibition opened on Nov. 3 and features a wide range of art works.

"The show really illustrates the diversity among faculty and the

strong technical aptitude that each faculty brings to the art program here," said assistant professor James Ehlers. "Each faculty person is very active in their research and it shows with the quality of work presented."

The exhibition shows that the faculty of ESU's art department are all active artists and don't just teach.

"I think it's important for students to see the diverse talents of the faculty's mind," said graphic design instructor Pam Harlan. "To see that there is no end to the creative cycle, and to see that, with practice and time, talent continues to grow and works become even more personal and meaningful."

The exhibition also displays the level of skill and talent that the faculty has.

"It is really important, I think, for art students, the general ESU community and the Emporia community to have a chance to see what the faculty is doing first of all," Conrad said. "Secondly, it's a chance for us faculty to take stock in and find inspiration in what our fellow colleagues are doing with their research."

Conrad created one of the largest pieces in the show. The sculpture is covered in fabric that was woven by the artist and stands approximately eight feet tall.

"Since, I had made very similar work on a small scale, it was just a matter of scaling up proportions and materials," Conrad said. "The biggest issue for me was scaling up the fabric so it would hold the same

"It's always good to see the professors practice what they preach in their work."

-James Ehlers  
assistant professor of art

amount of interest that it did on a small scale."

The materials Conrad used when creating the sculpture were an important part of the artist's process.

"I began by designing and fabricating my own loom," Conrad said. "Which worked to a degree. I then obtained a commercially made loom that worked more efficiently, but with less charm. I had to work at creating some of the imperfections that happened naturally on my hand made loom. The work has a welded steel interior armature that bolts together, and the zippers, at first a practical means of holding the pieces together, became an important element in the work."

A piece titled "The Promised Work," is a digitally altered photo montage by Harlan. Harlan also wrote a poem to accompany the piece.

"(The piece) is a commentary on the miracle of birth," Harlan said. "It depicts woman breathing life from God, her arms morphing from his lungs and her feet bound to the life of her child, much as Christ's feet were bound to the cross for us. When I began this project, I did not have religious significance in mind. But through the design process, and through the writing of the poem that is printed on the card, the project took on a life of its own."

Ehlers, whose emphasis is in engraving, included two prints in the show.

"It's always good to see the professors practice what they preach in their work," Ehlers said. "It's a good educational tool to show students a wide variety of media and some of the conceptual and technical possibilities in each area."

Ehlers, ESU professor Dan Kirchhefer, and several art majors will be selling their original prints and handmade Christmas cards to raise money to buy a collage by artist Wayne Kimball.

"The Wayne Kimball (collage) will be an influence on printmaking and drawing students for years," Kirchhefer said. "Kimball's work asks the viewer to think about objects in the world and use their sense of humor."

Kimball's piece will be added to the Norman Eppink Gallery's permanent collection.

"The purpose of the collection is to have a body work of artists that have made great technical and conceptual achievements so that we may better educate the students," Ehlers said.

The exhibition will be up in the Gilson Memorial Gallery and Norman Eppink Gallery, both located on the first floor of King Hall, until the end of the semester. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



PIECE BY PAM HARLAN

This is a digital photo montage created by ESU graphic design instructor Pam Harlan. The piece is titled "The Promised Work" and is one of many now on exhibition in King Hall.



PHOTO BY ERIC SONNAKOLB

This sculpture by assistant professor Eric Conrad is part of this year's annual art faculty exhibition. This and other works will be in the Gilson Memorial Gallery until the end of the semester.



PIECE BY JAMES EHLERS

This print by assistant professor James Ehlers is part of the annual ESU faculty art show. Ehlers and other printmakers will be selling fine art prints in the Memorial Union on Friday.

## Mitch Mitchell, drummer for Hendrix, found dead

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Mitch Mitchell, drummer for the legendary Jimi Hendrix Experience of the 1960s and the group's last surviving member, was found dead in his hotel room early Wednesday. He was 61.

Mitchell was a powerful force on the Hendrix band's 1967 debut album "Are You Experienced?" as well as the trio's albums "Electric Ladyland" and "Axis: Bold As Love." He had an explosive drumming style that can be heard in hard-charging songs such as "Fire" and "Manic Depression."

The Englishman had been drumming for the Experience Hendrix Tour, which performed Friday in Portland. It was the last stop on the West Coast part of the tour.

Hendrix died in 1970. Bass player Noel Redding died in 2003.

An employee at Portland's Ben-

son Hotel called police after discovering Mitchell's body.

Erin Patrick, a deputy medical examiner, said Mitchell apparently died of natural causes. An autopsy was planned.

"He was a wonderful man, a brilliant musician and a true friend," said Janie Hendrix, chief executive of the Experience Hendrix Tour and Jimi Hendrix' stepsister. "His role in shaping the sound of the Jimi Hendrix Experience cannot be underestimated."

Bob Merlis, a spokesman for the tour, said Mitchell had stayed in Portland for a four-day vacation and planned to leave Wednesday.

"It was a devastating surprise," Merlis said. "Nobody drummed like he did."

He said he saw Mitchell perform two weeks ago in Los Angeles, and the drummer appeared to be healthy and upbeat.

## Local Event Calendar

### FRIDAY Nov. 14

Elexa & The Hitchhikers @ The Noose 9 p.m.  
Reckless Rebellion + Raisin' Hell @ Desperados 9 p.m.

### SATURDAY Nov. 15

Vandelsnook @ Desperados 9 p.m.

### SUNDAY Nov. 16

Callie Agler + ESU Community Chorus + Sweetwater + more @ Grenada Theater 4 p.m.

### TUESDAY Nov. 18

Jeremy Vitt @ Guest House Inn Lounge 8:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY Nov. 20

Comedian Ken Davis + Gabriel Peter @ Granada Theatre 7 p.m.

### SATURDAY Nov. 22

Deuces Wild @ Desperados 9 p.m.  
Cash Hollista @ Victory Fellowship Church 5 p.m.

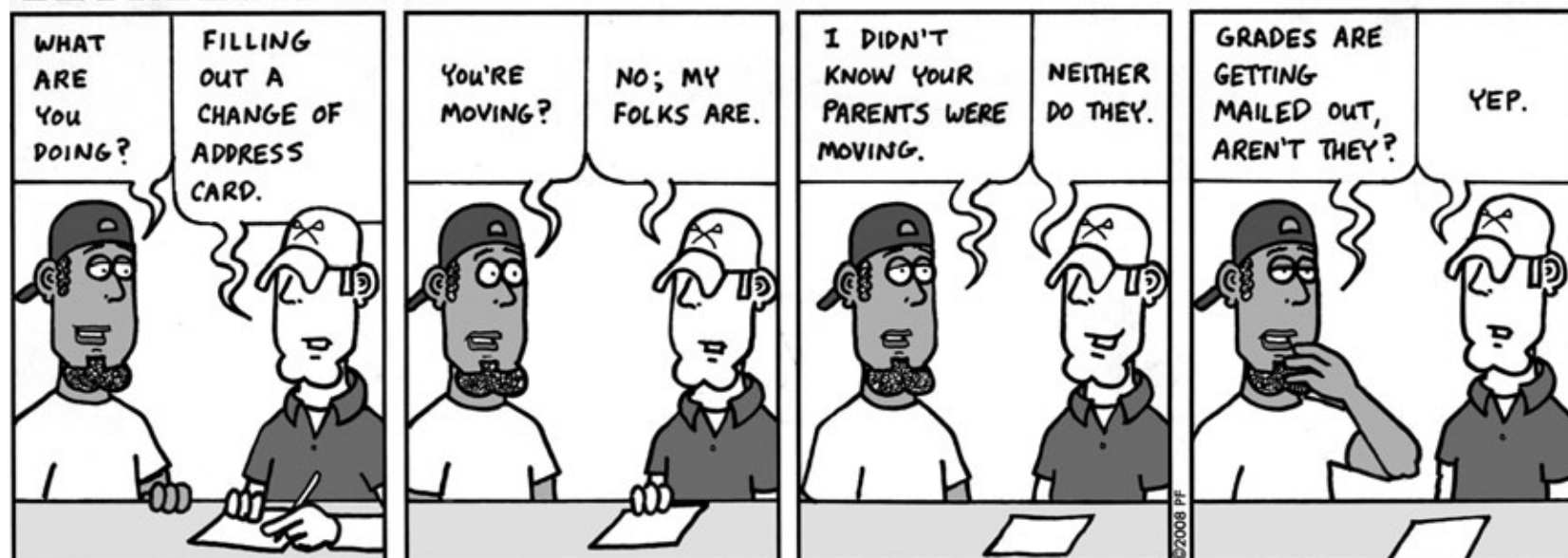
### SATURDAY Nov. 22

Take the Forgotten + Dead Idols + Holding Lines + Sean Richey + Mr. Nasty & The Cry of Wolves @ First United Methodist Church 7 p.m.

\*\*\*all dates and venues subject to change\*\*\*

## BLUNDERGRADS

by phil flickinger (www.blundergrads.com)





## Marketing

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

erywhere else?" he asked Marketing Club students.

"Product, Price and Promotions are all intangibles – message is everything. Sometimes when competing against a bigger budget it's like going to a gun fight with a pocket knife, but if your message is powerful enough, you will show how you are different."

Goebel said that a good commercial makes a lot of impact in a small amount of time.

"If your message is real, if it's genuine, you can give your message in 15 seconds."

He also told students that a resume can be a marketing tool, too.

"Every resume starts off the same – with an objective," Goebel said. "Instead take four or five lines at the beginning to tell what is special about you."

But the Marketing Club is not only educational, it is also social.

"We wanted something for marketing students to participate in," said Andrea Hasenauer, Marketing Club President. "We also want to get word out to freshman to come and see what a business degree can do for them."

The club was also created as a means for students to gather tools that they can use in marketing careers after graduation.

"We are going to bring in people who have graduated from ESU in marketing to come and show how they got where they are and what kinds of jobs are out there," Hasenauer said. "We are going to go to Kansas City to see an ad agency too. We'll get to see what it's all about."

The club is also planning a trip



PHOTO BY ANDREW DORPINGHAUS

Brad Goebel, director of marketing at ESU, speaks to members of the marketing club about the importance of marketing and how to market your business effectively. Since the meeting was the first that the marketing club has had, they celebrated with pizza and soda while listening to Goebel.

to the American Marketing Association convention next March in New Orleans.

Claudia Robles, biology major at ESU, said she heard about the club through a friend who told her how cool it would be. It was Robles' first experience with the club also.

"I thought it was filled with lots of information," Robles said. "It's not my major, you know, so I

learned a lot. It seemed interesting. I liked it."

To learn more about Marketing Club, log on to Facebook and search for "Marketing Club 2008" in the Emporia network. The Marketing club meets the second week every month at 5:30 p.m. in the Roe Cross Room in Cremer Hall.

## Kansas to delay \$209 million worth of highway projects

TOPEKA (AP) — Budget problems are forcing Kansas to delay \$209 million worth of highway projects for at least two months, the state's top transportation official announced Wednesday.

Ninety-five projects will be delayed, including major highway improvements for southeast and south-central Kansas. Transportation Secretary Deb Miller said the state can't be sure that it will have enough money to finish the projects if it starts them.

A recent financial forecast said Kansas will have a \$137 million budget deficit at the end of June and, if the problem isn't addressed, a shortfall approaching \$1 billion by the end of June 2010. Miller said the Department of Transportation expects to receive less tax revenues than previously anticipated.

And Miller said the department worries that the federal government may run out of highway funds in 2010, as it nearly did this year. If it does, she said, the state could lose up to \$160 million.

"It is absolutely irresponsible to proceed to let projects if we cannot have assurances that we'll have the dollars to pay for them," she told a legislative committee.

Miller made her announcement during a meeting of a joint legislative committee on transportation, which is studying the need for a new comprehensive transportation program. The existing \$13 billion program started in 1999 and will end July 1, though individual projects will continue beyond that date.

Sen. Les Donovan, the committee's chairman, described the announcement as "sad" but "inevitable."

"When you build a big project, you've got to have the money," said Donovan, a Wichita Republican. "You can't tell the contractors, 'Look, I want you to build this project in six months or a year, but we're going to pay over the next 15 years.' It don't work that way."

Miller said the department is suspending its plans to take bids in December for 43 projects and in January for an additional 52 projects.

"That's to give us an opportunity to really reassess where we are, to confer with legislators, with the governor's office, with stakeholders," she told the committee.

Not all projects are being delayed. The department still plans to take bids as planned for 61 of them, worth about \$105 million.

But several high-profile projects are affected. They include a widening of Kansas 61 from two to four lanes in Reno and McPherson counties and a similar project for U.S. 169 in Montgomery County.

The U.S. 169 project is in Senate Majority Leader Derek Schmidt's home county. The Independence Republican said the delay is disappointing, even if it's not a surprise that budget problems would force the Department of Transportation to take such a step.

Schmidt said of local officials: "They've worked on this project for over a decade now and thought that everything was set to go."

The state's most recent financial forecast, issued last week, is far more pessimistic than the previous one, which legislators and Gov. Kathleen Sebelius used in making budget decisions earlier this year.

Miller said the new forecast projects that the Department of Transportation will receive about \$50 million less in sales tax, motor fuels tax and vehicle registration fee revenues than previously anticipated between now and the end of June 2010.

Also, Miller said the department is skeptical that the governor and legislators will be able to keep two promises they made in previous years to shore up the transportation program.

## After hard Calif. loss, gays get right to wed in Conn.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Same-sex couples walked joyfully down the aisle Wednesday for the first time in Connecticut, while gay activists planned to march in protests across the country over the vote that took away their right to marry in California.

Advocates said they expected thousands at a demonstration at Boston's City Hall Plaza later Wednesday, with gay couples and families featured to try to keep the tone positive, said Ryan McNeely, an organizer for the Join the Impact protest movement.

"We're not trying to convey an image of persecution, we're not trying to attack any specific group," he said. "The point we need to be making is that we need to bring everybody together and to respect each other, and that hate breeds hate."

Bubbles and white balloons bounced in the chilly autumn air as well-wishers cheered the marriage of Peg Oliveira and Jennifer Vickery in New Haven. They wed outside City Hall, next to a statue commemorating the struggle for freedom among captives on the Amistad slave ship.

Despite the roaring traffic and clicking cameras, "it was surprisingly quiet," Oliveira said after the brief ceremony. "Everything else dissolved, and it was just the two of us. It was so much more personal and powerful in us committing to one another, and so much less about the people around us."

The Connecticut Supreme Court ruled 4-3 on Oct. 10 that same-sex couples have the right to wed rather than accept a 2005 civil union law designed to give them the same rights as married couples. A lower-court judge entered a final or-

der permitting same-sex marriage Wednesday morning.

"Today, Connecticut sends a message of hope and inspiration to lesbian and gay people throughout this country who simply want to be treated as equal citizens by their government," said the plaintiff's attorney, Bennett Klein.

There was no comparison between civil unions and marriage for Robin Levine-Ritterman and Barbara Levine-Ritterman, who obtained a civil union in 2005 and were among eight same-sex couples who sued for the right to marry.

"We didn't do it with pride or joy," Barbara Levine-Ritterman said of getting the civil-union license. "It felt gritty to be in a separate line."

On Wednesday, however, she proudly held up the first same-sex marriage license issued in New Haven as about 100 people applauded outside City Hall. She and her betrothed, who held red roses, plan to marry in May.

"It's thrilling today," Barbara Levine-Ritterman said. "We are all in one line for one form. Love is love, and the state recognizes it."

Manchester Town Clerk Joseph Camposo, president of the Connecticut Town Clerks Association, said clerks in the state's 169 communities were advised by e-mail shortly after 9:30 a.m. that they could start issuing marriage licenses to gay couples.

"The feedback I'm getting from other clerks is that we're all at the ready, but no one really has a sense yet of what kind of volume we're going to get," he said.

According to the state public health department, 2,032 civil union licenses were issued in Connecticut between October 2005

and July 2008.

The health department had new marriage applications printed that reflect the change. Instead of putting one name under "bride" and the other under "groom," couples will see two boxes marked "bride/groom/spouse."

Massachusetts is the only other state allowing gay marriages. Like the highest courts in that state and Connecticut, the California Supreme Court ruled this spring that same-sex marriage is legal. After thousands of such unions were conducted in California, however, its voters last week approved Proposition 8, a referendum banning the practice.

Constitutional amendments to ban gay marriage also passed last week in Arizona and Florida, and Arkansas voters approved a measure banning unmarried couples from serving as adoptive or foster parents.

Gay rights advocates are citing Massachusetts as an example at planned rallies this weekend to demonstrate why gay marriage is beneficial to families and children.

"In Massachusetts, in particular, we have a great story to tell, a great story to tell about marriage equality, that it works and that it's good," said Marc Solomon, executive director of MassEquality.

Kris Mineau of the Massachusetts Family Institute, which opposes gay marriage, said planned and past protests, some of which have been angry in tone and targeted churches, are meant to intimidate the California high court into reversing its ruling that Proposition 8 was constitutional.

"We are a nation that goes by the rule of law," he said.

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NOVEMBER 13, 2008

# Annual International Education Week to begin Monday

**CAIT COSTELLOE**

STAFF WRITER

Students looking to increase their knowledge of the world beyond their backyard will have the opportunity to learn more about world cultures during the International Education Week starting next Monday.

Many culture and language clubs at Emporia State seek to bring greater attention to their presence at ESU International Education Week.

"(The best part of the week is) the spirit of international students...how proud they are of their countries and how eager they are to educate students, faculty and staff about their culture," said Philip Coleman-Hull, director of study abroad.

The week kicks off with the Study Abroad Fair. At the fair, students can find information about various programs available to them through ESU. Those who have utilized the Study Abroad program describe the experience as valuable and affordable.

"Traveling through ESU was amazing," said Lainie Harber, sophomore biology major. "I received a wonderful opportunity to see a part of the world I never thought I would visit and ESU also made the trip inexpensive for me."

Foreign exchange students at ESU will present their cultures to the masses throughout the rest of the week. On Wednesday, all students are invited to The Saudi House, an exhibition of a traditional Saudi house acquired through a man in Iowa. On Thursday, students will be able to explore the house on Main Street and be treated to food, coffee, henna and conversation with other students about Saudi Arabian

culture.

Other ethnic groups will present their culture through World View at ESU, where students from places like Japan, Korea and China will show information and mementos from their home country and prior universities.

"I think we can do a lot more integration... we tend to compartmentalize," Coleman-Hull said. "We do a lot of classification. I think it is a lot easier to do with international students because they are visibly different, but we are all ESU students."

Although some students worry about the language barrier, in many countries students can still take most of their classes in English. In some countries, prior knowledge of the host language is more important (i.e., Germany, France, Spain and Italy), but with a little time, many students feel the challenge of adapting to the language makes the experience even more worthwhile.

"At first I had a really hard time communicating

and I was really just taking everything in," said Tiara Naputi, ESU alum. "I quickly grew most confident in my language abilities and was able to adjust fairly rapidly after that - once I was able to express myself...I was a lot better adjusted and was really able to enjoy myself."

International student organizations are not just for students from other countries, but also for domestic students who are interested in learning about

staff.

Students also have the opportunity to teach English in foreign countries through certain short term programs. About 60-80 students participate in these programs yearly. Travel grants and provost scholarships are available to many students traveling abroad.

other parts of the world. Whether curious about venturing abroad or expanding cultural knowledge through means provided locally, the International Student Fair can supply students with the information they need to become more informed citizens.

There are long term programs, which are a semester long or longer, while short term programs are generally under twelve weeks. The short-term programs prove to be convenient for students, as they take place over breaks and are typically faculty-led programs where participants travel in a group with friends and

## INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

**Monday, Nov. 17**

Study Abroad Fair, Main Street, MU, 10-1:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, Nov. 18**

World View at ESU, Main Street, MU, 11-1:30 p.m.

International movie: "God Grew Tired of Us: The Story of Lost Boys of Sudan" Science Hall room 72, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, Nov. 19**

Saudi House, Main Street, MU, 10-2:30 p.m.

**Thursday, Nov. 20**

World View at ESU, Main Street, MU, 11-1:30 p.m.

**Friday, Nov. 21**

Tea Party, Main Street, MU 2-3 p.m.

Games around the World, Heritage Room, MU, 7-midnight

## P.R.I.D.E. CONT. FROM PAGE

announced whether or not it will, so we don't know. But, the wording of it implies that it will be," Wolford said.

Many members of the LGBTQA community don't care about the technical implications of the word "marriage," they just want the benefits that married couples receive.

"The LGBTQA Community, in trying to get same-sex marriage legal, isn't trying to make the religious institution mean less," Wolford said. "There are over 1,400 privileges and rights that go along with being married in this country. Over 1,000 of them come from the federal level and over 400 from the state level. Even in a civil union, which California offers, you can get the state benefits, but you can't get the federal

benefits."

Those against of the amendment had a disappointing day when they read the news that it passed.

According to [www.noonprop8.com](http://www.noonprop8.com) on Nov. 6, "sadly, fueled by misinformation, distortions and lies, millions of voters went to the polls (on Election Day) and said YES to bigotry, YES to discrimination, YES to second-class statutes for same-sex couples. And while the election was close, and millions of votes still remain uncounted, it has become apparent that we lost."

Those against Proposition 8 say they fight for the right to marry. Those in favor of the proposition say that marriage should only take place with a man and a woman. Many who are in support of Proposition 8 are scared that same-sex marriage will be taught as an equal to heterosexual marriage in public schools.

According to [www.protectmarriage.com](http://www.protectmarriage.com), "(Proposition 8) protects our children from being taught in public schools that 'same-sex marriage' is the same as traditional marriage, and prevents other consequences to Californians who will be forced to not just be tolerant of gay lifestyles, but face mandatory compliance regardless of their personal beliefs."

But those opposed to Proposition 8 say that nothing in the bill has anything to do with education.

"Not one word in Prop 8 mentions education," states [www.noonprop8.com](http://www.noonprop8.com).

"And no child can be forced,

against the will of their parents, to be taught anything about health and family issues at school. California law prohibits it. California's top educators including Superintendent of Schools Jack O'Connell and California Teachers all agree: Prop 8 has nothing to do with education."

Those for Proposition 8 also consider the judges who overturned the old decision to prevent gay marriage to be activists who "undermined" what Californians agree should be supported.

But even though they originally passed legislation to allow gay marriage, now that it is illegal, there are already cases before the court to overturn it again. As for now, the amendment stays. Much of the campaigning was based on ethics.

"A large part of the campaigning of the 'say yes to Prop 8' was on the basis of morality," Wolford said. "It's 'immoral,' it brings religious discussion into the law, which influences a lot of people."

Although the present situation may be grim to the LGBTQA community, the future always holds promise.

"There are new states popping up every year that are trying to get it to pass," said Courtney Smith, senior business major and P.R.I.D.E. political chairperson. "Here in Kansas, we've been on it. Lawrence has the civil unions and domestic partnerships which they recognize within the city."

According to Wolford, there are an estimated 15 motions before the California Supreme Court to overturn Proposition 8, calling it unconstitutional. They cite California's anti-bias clause in the state constitution which doesn't allow discrimination on the basis of race, religion, gender or sexual orientation. But there

is hope for reclaiming marriage rights in the LGBTQA community.

"The LGBTQA community all over the country is in an uproar about this," Wolford said. "There are people all across the United States who are upset by it - there's a lot of people in California that are upset by it, celebrities, average, everyday people, anyone who has family that are gay is getting upset by this."

Many believe that the chief reason why a proposal such as Proposition 8 was passed is because the majority of people feel threatened by the rising number of same-sex couples.

"Where there is not education and knowledge of what's being discussed, there's fear," Wolford said. "There is always fear of the unknown. That's one of the things we encountered here in Kansas a lot."



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## HELP WANTED: DESIGN EDITOR

The ESU Bulletin is looking for a Design Editor for the remainder of the current semester as well as the upcoming spring semester.

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# SPORTS

EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2008

## KU conquers ESU in exhibition 103-58

**DOUG IRBY**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Emporia State basketball team fell to the Kansas University Jayhawks 103-58 Tuesday night for the Hornets' second exhibition game of the pre-season.

So far, the Hornets have played two Division I basketball teams.

Playing against bigger schools also means competing against larger players.

To compete with the Jayhawks' size and speed, the Hornets had to adjust their game.

"The only chance we really had was offensively to make them work every possession," said head coach David Moe.

Early in the first period, the Hornets got as close as five points to the defending national champions.

Senior guard Alex Pyle and junior guard Jeremiah Box both led the team with 13 points each. Sophomore forward Adam Holthaus trailed closely behind them with 12 points.

"We came out and we stuck with them here the first 10 minutes of the game," said sophomore guard Matt Boswell. "We were hoping to play with them after that defensively they were knocking down a lot of shots."

Although the Hornets were competitive early, they were unable to keep up with the speed of KU offensive drives.

"We were trying to put pressure on their guards so they could not post inside but they were still getting in a lot of transition shots," Boswell said.

The Hornets also struggled against the Jayhawk defense in the paint.

"We needed to box out a lot and go after the rebounds," said senior center Shang Ping. "I was looking to score but I could not make shots."

The Hornets had little time to rest and prepare after competing against Wichita State less than 20 hours before. ESU had to be prepared for anything in order to compete with KU.

"Defensively we were trying to do some things that we worked on four or five days ago that had no carry over in the first half," Moe said.

By playing Division I schools, the Hornets hope to be more prepared for the regular season. ESU has learned that making too many mistakes can end in defeat.

"In this case a couple mistakes got us blown out," Moe said.

The Hornets have no more exhibition games and will proceed with regular season play next week.



PHOTOS BY KELLEN JENKINS

Junior Guard Robert Moores attempts a three-point shot Tuesday night against the Jayhawks. The Hornets lost the exhibition game 58-103. Regular season begins Nov. 17 against Eastern New Mexico at Portales N.M.

### Playing KU contributes to team progress



**CRISTIAN ECHEVERRIA**

Competing against a Division I school seemed to be beneficial to the Hornet Basketball team.

It was Tuesday night and the Hornets were facing off against the defending Division I champions, Kansas University.

Walking into the stadium one could tell the difference in the atmosphere. As people were taking their seats, it was clear how much the fans made a difference in the game.

As the game started, it seemed that the Emporia State players were a little shell shocked playing in such a different environment. The fans rattled the stadium as flakes of torn newspaper flew in the air after each shot. A couple times there was a different look in some of the players' eyes, as it seemed the roof was going to fly off with excitement.

The experience gained and knowledge obtained by playing against a team like KU will enable the Hornets to play against other Division II schools knowing that they have played against the elite.

Successful teams, and people in general, learn from the best peers in their field of specialty. In this case, the Hornets got a good look at what it takes to be the best. What better teacher to learn from than the defending national champions of Division I?

Having high expectations are always good with a team that wants to be the best. With the game being the first of the year it, leaves great room for improvement. With KU exposing weaknesses, the team is now ready to go to work.

Imagine a young warrior ready to go into battle against a monstrous opponent. He carries armor that he thinks is suited for battle. He fights his first opponent and some of the weak parts of the armor fall off. Now knowing that there could be nothing more ferocious as the beast he previously fought, the young warrior can rebuild his armor, knowing that it is now strong enough to face any opponent because he knows he has been up against the best.

Now with ferocious KU done and in the books, the Hornets can rebuild their armor and get ready for the real battle, knowing that the armor they carry can withstand any opponent.

### Women's Basketball Exhibition against Friends University

ESU	FU
116	31

High Scorer: Cassandra Boston

Up next... *Lady Hornet Classic* begins at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in William Allen White Auditorium

## Hornets fall to Shockers in first exhibition game

**CRISTIAN ECHEVERRIA**  
SPORTS WRITER

The Emporia State men's basketball team fell to Wichita State 58-71 on Monday at Wichita during an exhibition game.

With the Shockers on top early in the game 15-0, the Hornets caught up by shooting from the outside. Three of the outside shots came from Matt Boswell, sophomore guard. The number of new players is an obstacle the Hornets want to overcome.

"The atmosphere and it being our first time playing together made it difficult," Boswell said. "I was glad the way we rebounded back from it. We could have easily let it get away from us but I think we played well."

The size of the Shocker's players became an issue trying to get Hornets inside for defense.

"When we would take it inside it was hard for us to match up," said Lamar Wilbern, junior guard. "Over all I thought our defense was really good."

Going to Wichita seemed to have a good influence on the teams experience.

"This is going to be a learning experience being Division II coming out and playing against Division I keeping our composure," Wilbern said. "We will do well against Division II schools."



PHOTO BY ANDREW DORPINGHAUS

Junior Guard/Forward Jeremiah Box rushes past the Wichita State defense at Charles Koch Arena in Wichita Monday night. The Hornets were unable to overtake the Shockers during the exhibition game and ended with a final score of 58-71.

With too many fouls and small mistakes, the game began to slip away.

"The game got away because we got down so much," said head coach David Moe. "Every mistake we made got magnified and we

still made some key mistakes that we've got to get rid of. We will get a lot better with time."

The Hornets start their regular season at 7 p.m. November 17 against Eastern New Mexico in Portales, New Mexico.

## Emporia State to vie for Division I title this week

**MATT PIERCE**  
SPORTS WRITER

The volleyball team clinched a share of the MIAA regular season championship on Tuesday when they defeated Southwest Baptist in three games.

The Hornets struggled early on when they won the first game by a slim margin of two points in a 27-25 game one victory.

"We weren't mentally prepared to play in the first game," said Junior defensive specialist Amy Byfield. "We were able to pick it up the rest of the match."

The first game wasn't the best proof of the Hornets' abilities as a team.

"We didn't play at our level in that first game," said head coach Bing Xu. "In the second game we worked together and we were focused."

The players had to focus despite the close first game to go on to win the next two.

"We knew we had to pick it up," said sophomore right side hitter Brittney Miller. "We had to clear our minds and play to our potential."

In the second game, the Hornets bounced back and performed well to win by a score of 25-18.

"We needed to challenge them after a disappointing game one," Xu said. "We played as a team and that's why we won."

The Hornets followed their second victory with the third and final win of the match by a score of 25-15.

Senior middle hitter Hannah Carter

had a career high 20 kills and had a kill percentage of .606.

Junior outside hitter Arica Shepard recorded another double-double with 11 kills and 17 digs.

Sophomore setter Ting Liu managed 45 assists in this three game victory.

The Hornets share the league title following this victory and they have a chance to win it on Friday if they defeat the Washburn Lady Blues.

"First time we played them we lost," Xu said. "They played with no fear and its going to be a challenge on Friday."

Some of the players are not bothered by the pressure these types of games tend to produce. "I don't really think about it," Byfield said. "We just take it one game at a time and that's what we have always done."

This game will not only decide who wins the division title, but it will also have an impact on which teams make it to regionals.

"It is a really big game," Miller said. "We have to be mentally and physically prepared to play against this Washburn team."

But winning the division title isn't the team's only goal.

"We want to win the league championship," Miller said. "We would also like to win regionals and go to nationals."

The Hornets are ranked sixth in the nation and the Lady Blues are ranked 10th. The Hornets will play against Washburn at 7 p.m. Friday at White Auditorium.

This game is the Hornets' annual Black Out game, so students in attendance are reminded to wear all black.