



THE BULLETIN

The Voice of the Students Since 1901

“I want him to be remembered”: Remembering Dr. Daehyun Moon

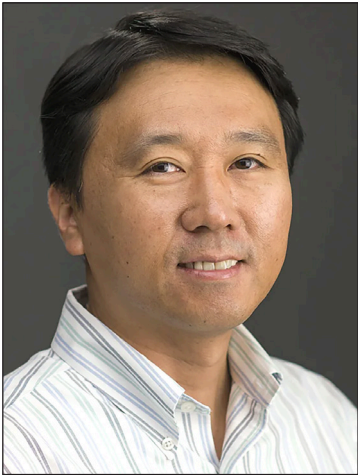


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Maddie Carr

Editor-in-Chief

When asked if he wanted to add anything about Dr. Daehyun Moon before his interview

concluded, Ed Bashaw, Dean of the School of Business and Technology, paused.

“I want him to be remembered,” he said.

Daehyun Moon dedicated six years of his life to teaching students, both undergraduate and graduate, in the School of Business and Technology at Emporia State. His area of expertise? Accounting.

This summer, Moon passed away unexpectedly after moving into a role where he would teach courses completely online. His passing came as a shock to his colleagues, who were made aware of his passing just days before classes were set to begin.

“It was a surprise to all of us when that happened,” Bashaw said.

A positive light

A South Korean native, Moon came to the United States for higher education. He received his PhD from Rutgers University before moving into a teaching role at the University of La Verne in La Verne, Calif. After a short stint teaching in the university’s College of Business and Public Management, he was hired at ESU and settled in the Kansas City area.

Moon was an easy-going and friendly man whose position as a professor in the School of Business and Technology only scraped the surface of his person. He was a devoted husband and father of two boys who “put his family first.” He was a mentor to his students, a valued colleague and a friend.

Danya Mi, an assistant professor of accounting and technology, first met Moon three years ago on a Zoom call in an interview for a tenure track position in the then School of Business. After the interview, Moon responded to her thank you email with what she called “kind and encouraging words.”

When she first arrived at ESU, Mi said Moon checked in on her, stopping by her office to make sure she wasn’t struggling and was doing okay. Moon even helped her understand the student population at ESU, allowing her to get a better grasp on her students and become more effective as a teacher.

“He’s just very kind, and when I interact with him, I also find out he’s really very humble,” Mi

said. She hopes others remember his humility and kindness. “He’s a good person.”

Moon was a “positive light” in the business school and among the small cohort of accounting faculty. His office was close to that of Payson Maydew, an ESU alumni and visiting instructor of accounting in his third year of teaching who described Moon as someone who always tried to be positive and upbeat.

“He seemed to be the kind of one who would try to keep a positive spin on things and stuff,” he said. “I mean, everything was always lighthearted or if, you know, we had to ever have talks or whatever about anything, I mean it was always good.”

SEE **MOON** PAGE 5

Student Wellness Center to offer free STI testing

Isabel Ayala

News Editor

The Emporia State Student Wellness Center will now offer a variety of free tests to students for sexually transmitted infections.

Students will have access to urinary testing for gonorrhea and chlamydia and blood testing for syphilis and human immunodeficiency viruses (HIV), Heather McCullough, the Advanced Practice Registered Nurse at the center, told The Bulletin. If diagnosed with chlamydia or gonorrhea, the wellness center has treatment avail-

able for students. For syphilis and HIV, they consult with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment to assist patients with treatment referrals. The Student Wellness Center also offers “education regarding safe sexual practices” to prevent the spread of these harmful infections, McCullough said. They offer contraceptives at a low price or sometimes have them available for free. If needed, the wellness center is also able to prescribe HIV prevention medications (PrEP).

To receive STI tests, students must first make an appointment

with the Student Wellness Center. Students can schedule an appointment by calling (620) 341-5222 or online via the student wellness portal within Hornet 365. The appointment will determine what screenings are necessary. These office visits are not free and are billed to the student’s insurance. If a student is uninsured, they will have \$10 charged to their student account.

“We are hoping that more students will be able to be screened if they don’t have to worry about the cost of the lab/insurance deductible,” Mc-

Cullough said.

Washington and Lee University reports that roughly one in four college students carry a sexually transmitted infection. McCullough notes that many sexually transmitted diseases infections are asymptomatic, so it is recommended that sexually active individuals get tested once a year or more frequently if they are intimate with more than one partner in a given year. Some STIs are treatable but incurable. Practicing safe sex is the best way to avoid these infections.

The ESU Student Wellness

Center offers various other medical services, including but not limited to treatment of acute illnesses, physical exams, other laboratory tests, and immunizations. On-campus students who pay campus privilege fees and are insured will not have to pay more than \$10 per visit plus any laboratory or pharmacy fees. Uninsured students can purchase insurance through United Healthcare-Student Resources if they meet eligibility requirements. Visit www.uhcsr.com for more information about United Healthcare-Student Resources.

Roger D. and Carla B. Smith

Intercultural Center approaching completion

Kierra Koeber

Copy Editor

The Roger D. and Carla B. Smith Intercultural Center, which has been in progress since August of 2021, is approaching completion and is set to open later this fall. The date of the ribbon cutting ceremony is currently set for Nov. 13 at 4 p.m., though the center is predicted to be finished and open at an earlier date.

The Intercultural Center will be located next to the Center for Student Involvement in the Memorial Union. It will include a welcome center, a conference room, an interfaith space, an intercultural library/event venue and a lounge that will be open during Memorial Union operating hours. The center will be staffed with its director and coordinator, whose offices will be located within the center, as well as a graduate assistant and a team of student workers helping with both the Intercultural Center and basic needs program.

“Our hope for the space is to give people the opportunity to talk across identities and cultures, and to promote respect and belonging... I’m super excited for this space,” said Intercultural Center Director Mike Torres. “The Intercultural Center is really a testament to the value our university places on diversity, equity and inclusion, that our university and alumni are willing to put money toward DEI and basic needs.”

In addition to providing a space for connectedness across cultures, the Intercultural Center is intended to provide a space for identity-based student organizations to meet. In this endeavor, the intercultural library will have collapsible furniture for events and the conference room will have a TV for hybrid-remote meetings to promote accessibility.

“PRIDE just lost the space that they were meeting in, so with the new Intercultural Center opening up we hope that organizations such

as PRIDE and HALO will be able to utilize the space,” said Torres.

PRIDE, or People Respecting Individuality & Diversity in Education and HALO, the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, are registered student organizations on campus.

The Intercultural Center plans to host upcoming events such as the Fall Lavender Ceremony on Nov. 22 and a prospective event to promote civic engagement approaching the upcoming election.

“The Intercultural Center will be a great space to not only get connected to students but also for different communities to get connected with each other,” said Percy Holt, coordinator of the Intercultural Center. “I really hope the intercultural center will be a great place for the different organizations to collaborate with each other and engage with communities they have not engaged with before.”

Letter from the Editor

Maddie Carr

Editor-in-Chief

Had you told me two years ago I would be the Editor-in-Chief of The Bulletin, I would have laughed in your face.

It would only be a few months from now that freshman Maddie would abruptly end her run at The Bulletin, switch her minor from journalism (rest in peace my dear journalism program) to public administration (and change it twice more after that) and leave the world of journalism behind for what she thought was for good.

A high school hobby was a hobby no more. It was the end of an era, truly.

However, after multiple texts from Mason that following summer asking me to consider coming back to an effectively dead newspaper, I took up the title of Opinion Editor — and I fell in love with journalism all over again.

The Bulletin has been through a lot in the past two years, and we’ve spent the past year trying to rebuild what we’ve lost. Needless to say, I think we’ve done a pretty good job at it. Whether it be our former Editor assuming a new role he never planned on taking (thank you Mason), fighting to rebuild our bridges after the year prior, walking into uncharted territory in a variety of ways or

simply covering what was a mind-boggling year for news, we have put our blood, sweat and tears into doing whatever it takes to save this paper.

From a small staff of four people at the start of the Fall 2023 semester to a staff of almost three times that today, we have come such a long way.

I often call The Bulletin my “baby,” and it’s true. I will never not go down kicking and screaming for this paper and I’m so lucky to continue my role here as Editor.

I love this publication with all my heart and there isn’t a thing I wouldn’t do to make sure it stays afloat. It has seen me at my worst and at my best, at my highest and my lowest and it’s given me so many friendships and so much joy.

I’m excited to see where the year takes us. I’m even more excited for you, our beloved readers, to engage with what we put out every week.

Last year was a year of rebuilding our bridges. This year is all about strengthening them. I hope that you take time to pick up a paper from one of our distribution boxes, visit our website or even just check to see if the latest edition of our newsletter is out — and that, in the midst of your daily hustle and bustle, The Bulletin becomes your “baby” too.

THE BULLETIN PRINT SCHEDULE 2024-25

September 5

October 24

January 30

March 13

September 19

November 7

February 13

April 3

October 3

November 21

February 27

April 24

ESU joins ‘Fans With a Plan’ partnership with KDOT

Mason Hart

Photo Editor

Emporia State has officially announced its partnership with the Kansas Department of Transportation for the ‘Fans with a Plan’ program, according to a press release on Aug. 26. The program aims to eliminate traffic fatalities and serious injuries at universities, sports organizations and entertainment districts around the state.

The program also encourages fans to plan ahead for safe transportation to the event and their return home, to make alternative transportation such as Ride-Share Apps, SafeRide services and public transportation and to encourage designated drivers to and from the event.

“ESU and the athletics department are engaging the program with its fans by promoting ‘Fans With A Plan’ on esuhornets.com, monthly social media posts from the Athletics Facebook and Instagram, rotating promotional ads on Hornet TV, and email marketing,” said Doug Ballou, founder of Blue Window Marketing and partner of KDOT’s Bureau of Transportation Safety.

In addition, a video featuring the head coach of ESU football, Garin Higgins will be shown on the video board during home games, signage will be posted around campus and designated driver pick-up will be located off 15th and Merchant on campus.

“Emporia State cares about the safety of our students and everyone in Hornet Nation. ‘Fans With a Plan’ is a great resource for our community,” ESU President Ken Hush said in the release.

The sale of alcoholic beverages at ESU Athletic events at Welch Stadium and Trusler Sports Complex was approved by President Hush in August of 2022.

The ESU Alcohol Policy for inside Welch Stadium states that alcoholic beverages may not be brought into or out of the stadium and can only be consumed in the consumer’s stadium seat or common areas within the stadium.

“ESU asks that fans who tailgate at the games do so responsibly. The new Fans With a Plan partnership puts an emphasis on responsible behavior after games by asking fans to set up designated drivers or use a ride-share app to get home,” said Gwen Larson, Director of Media Relations and Internal Communication at ESU.

According to the Kansas Strategic Highway Safety Plan, alcohol-involved crashes occur the most by college-aged students (21-24), with more than 400 crashes in Kansas over four years, five of which were fatal. The study also shows that nearly 40 percent of Kansans experience or are affected by an alcohol-related crash during their lifespan.

Since its creation, KDOT has partnered with 26 marketing and media partnerships across Kansas with the program including Kansas State University, Wichita State University and fellow MIAA team, Pittsburg State University. Other partnerships include professional teams in Kansas including the Kansas City Monarchs, Wichita Wind-surge, Wichita Thunder and the Kansas Speedway.

Becoming a Forever Hornet

Asher Lefto

Staff Writer

For some students, the process of attending college and acquiring a degree is a largely transactional experience. Life-long friendships and memories may be formed, but some students seem to sever their connection to their alma mater the instant after graduation. However, a new program introduced by the Emporia State University Alumni Association has redoubled campus efforts to involve students in both the campus community and the town as a whole.

The idea for “Forever Hornets” was hatched and developed by MaryAnne McNeal, graduate advisor of ESU’s School Leadership/Middle and Secondary Teacher Education. Upon starting work at the Alumni Center, she discovered the numerous benefits afforded to students after graduation at no cost to them.

Realizing how few students knew about and took advantage of these benefits, she cooked up a clever way to spread the information while engaging students in their community during school: start a student alumni association. Upon discovering that other schools like the University of Kansas and Oklahoma State University had similar organizations, McNeal went straight to work.

A large part of the intention of the Forever Hornets program is to provide students with a low-stakes and potentially high-opportunity way of connecting with the Emporia community.

“We know that tuition is more expensive than ever, and housing is more expensive than ever, all of these things,” said Student Alumni Board President Sasha Joy. “So it’s impossible, basically impossible, to get through a four year degree without having to work and having to do other things. So we know that students are busy, and they may not have time for an hour a week meeting, and they may not have time to do three hours of volunteering.”

With that in mind, the Alumni Center has made involvement in the Forever Hornets program completely free and attendance is not mandatory at any event. The only requirement to join is that potential members are current students at ESU, graduate or undergraduate.

One vital intention of the Forever Hornets program is to connect students to various institutions within the town of Emporia. Another major design of the program is to allow students to interact with, network among and even learn from ESU alumni. Beyond providing opportunities for free items and scholarships, the program also publicizes events where students can network with people in their field and secure key mentors and internships that may benefit them in the future.

One networking event in development for the spring is the “Adulting 101” series.

“We have some alumni who are on our Alumni Board that want to volunteer and do a little seminar talking about things that you need to do as an adult that we don’t really learn in the

classroom,” McNeal said.

The program also offers the potential for scholarships for its members. To give back to its involved students, Forever Hornets are automatically put into a raffle drawing held once per semester that grants one student a small scholarship just for being a member.

But joining the Forever Hornets program isn’t just for students who plan to stay in Emporia. McNeal also makes it clear that former students can still remain active in the community of their alma mater long after their graduation date.

“We have a lot of active alumni chapters that are not in Emporia,” said McNeal. “We have a really strong Kansas City one, for example, where we do events in Kansas City, because we have hundreds of alumni there that want to stay involved. Just this last summer, I went out to Arizona, because we have a huge group in Phoenix that puts on a golf tournament every year.”

The Alumni Association sees this new program as an opportunity to shape the next generation of Emporia community-builders.

“We want students to realize that there are alums out there who are making serious impacts on their community,” said McNeal, “and we want our students to be those alums one day, if they decide to stick around. And so making those connections now, that’s what we’re hoping students will do with our program.”

Ceasefire or please, fire?



Maddie Carr

Editor-in-Chief

In the 10 months of Palestinian genocide, only recently have United States officials echoed calls for a ceasefire in Gaza, President Joe Biden and Vice President and President-elect hopeful Kamala Harris among them. Despite this call, I cannot help but grow more and more frustrated as the gap between their words, actions, and the latest news headlines widen.

In a recent interview with CNN, Vice President Harris confirmed that she would not back track on providing arms to Israel if she is elected as president in November. In the same breath, she also ex-

pressed the dire need for a ceasefire in the region. President Biden has expressed the same sentiments – continue providing weaponry and work for a ceasefire.

You cannot call for a ceasefire and provide the fire you are trying to cease.

As of August 2024, the U.S. has provided over 50,000 tons of military aid to Israel since it began its bombardment of Gaza, including 2,000-pound MK-84 bombs and Hellfire missiles as reported by Reuters.

In May, the U.S. withheld a shipment of 2,000-pound bombs over concerns of Israel's invasion of Rafah and other use of the bombs in densely populated areas in Gaza. However, the government later proceeded with shipping the 500-pound bombs within the withheld shipment.

U.S. bombs have routinely been used in Israel's attacks on Gaza. A U.S.-made GBU-39 was used in a May

attack on Kuwaiti Al-Salam Camp 1 located in Rafah. The strike killed at least 45 and injured over 200 others.

The same type of bomb was used in an airstrike that targeted a United Nations school in Nuseirat Refugee Camp, which killed at least 32, seven of whom were children. Last year, Amnesty International found that Joint Direct Attack Munitions made in the U.S. were used to bomb civilian homes in the Gaza Strip and AP indicated that U.S. made 2,000 and 500-pound bombs have been commonly used in Israel's bombardment of Gaza.

It is absolutely beyond me how a government can knowingly continue to provide weapons to a country using said weapons to commit literal war crimes.

Moreover, it is mind-boggling that the president, vice president and other officials will routinely express their "unequivocal" support for that country when they

have massacred at the very least 40,000 people, including almost 17,000 children.

And don't forget, these numbers are likely to be vastly lower than the total death toll.

For a government that says it cares about human rights abroad, it sure has a funny way of showing it.

But I guess that's just politics.

Whether it is silencing Palestinian voices at the Democratic National Convention, the obviously cherry-picked word-choice when it comes to talking about Israel versus talking about Palestine, attacks on peaceful crowds of Palestinian protesters and encampments on college campuses or sending weapons to Israel, the United States has wholly ignored Palestinian plight and suffering.

At this point, the U.S. government might as well be telling Israel to "please, fire."

Police Logs

Logs from ESU
Police and Safety

Sept. 2

Officer located graffiti, criminal damage to property in the 300 block of E 18th Ave on the Southside of E 18th on the backside of a "NO PARKING" sign. No known suspects. Report taken. Case closed.

Officer conducted extra foot patrol around Union Square, Wooster bridge and deck, Sunken Garden and the Walking Mall.

Sept. 1

Officer assisted the Emporia Police Department in tracking and locating person(s) and vehicle involved in vehicle burglaries.

Officer conducted extra foot patrol around Plumb Hall, Union Square, Wooster Lake deck, Wooster Bridge, and the Sunken Gardens.

Aug. 31

Officer engaged in a community contact at the One Room School House. Officer provided admit into the building, for a family tour.

Officer checked the One Room School House. The west door handle is broken and needs replaced.

Aug. 30

Officer assisted a student at B&B Theaters with a broken bicycle. Officer provided an escort back to ESU.



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Navigating ESU's new parking system

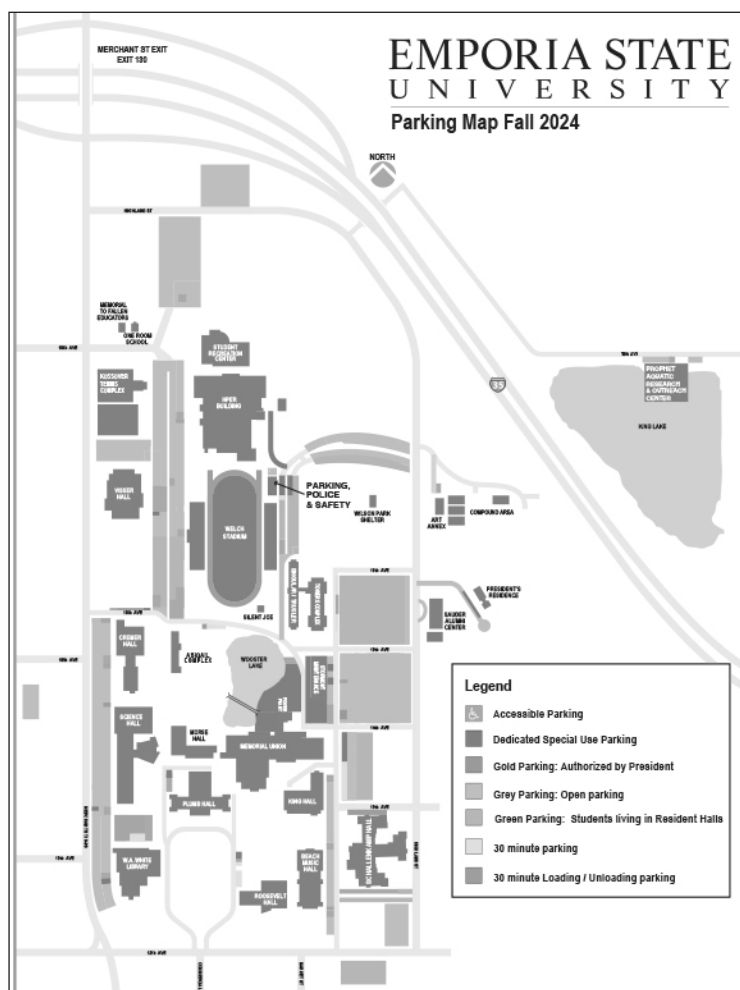


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Asher Lefto
Staff Writer

In years past, resident students of Emporia State faced an annual decision to pay for the basic gray parking that generally sat some distance from the residence halls or to shell out an extra wad of cash to buy a green parking pass and make the walk to their

cars a little shorter. However, a brand new parking system has been codified in an effort to mitigate expenses for students and make campus parking more accessible to staff and guests,

According to a mass email from Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer Cory Falldine, registration of vehicles at Police and Safety

is mandatory for all ESU students and staff, and everyone with a vehicle will receive one of three different-colored stickers. These stickers are completely free to students and staff and should be placed on vehicle bumpers and rear windows for easy detection by campus police.

Officers will check stickers on vehicles from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays (Monday through Friday) and students with green stickers should be parked in their designated lots during those times. Any car parked in a space designated to a specific color or special use that does not match its sticker is liable to be ticketed.

Guests should always be parked in the unassigned parking spots, shaded gray. At any other time, students are permitted to park in any open spaces. Students who live in residence halls are given green stickers and should be parked in the assigned green parking lots near the dormitories.

Students who live off-campus are given black and white stickers and are permitted to park anywhere other than spaces assigned to green, gold,

service vehicle or accessible parking. ESU staff who are not assigned gold permits are given black and gold stickers and may park in any available space other than assigned parking lots (e.g. green, gold...).

Only specific faculty with the approval of the university presidents are assigned gold stickers, and these spaces require a fee.

Certain parking spaces are designated to individuals with specific needs. Accessible parking spaces are exclusively for vehicles that display an official disability permit. Dedicated special use spaces are placed near particular buildings, such as Police and Safety and Memorial Union. Individuals parked in these spaces without the proper documentation may be ticketed.

There is also 30-minute parking by Plumb Hall, Memorial Union and residence halls, some of which are for loading and unloading.

ESU Police and Safety is located at the northeast end of the football stadium, and its Parking Services are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. Information is also provided on the Parking Services page of the ESU website.

MOON

Continued from
page 1

A dedicated teacher and researcher

Moon was dedicated to his work, and Bashaw said he “worked very hard on his craft.” Maydew described him as productive and often being “in the zone” in his office while working on his research or things for his classes. He was one to always want to make things better than they were.

As a teacher, Moon “distinguished” himself in his online courses in Bashaw’s eyes. Despite a technological barrier, he worked hard to communicate and build relationships with his students. He was responsive to his students and prompt at meeting their needs. If they needed information, he delivered it in a timely manner.

"I know his marks were good from students, and his comments were very good, you know, because he turned this around," said Bashaw.

Even face to face, Moon was dedicated to his students in the classroom. He often had students in and out of his office and encouraged them to attend his office hours should they need help, something he never hesitated to provide to students and colleagues alike. Maydew said he heard “nothing but good things” about Moon from his students.

He worked hard to transcend the cultural differences between the South Korean teaching styles he grew up with and American ones, said Bashaw, and adjust in a way that benefitted the relationship with his students.

“He fought that struggle,” Bashaw said. “I have great respect for him for doing that.”

Emporia residents may find themselves Halfway to Everywhere

Asher Lefto

Staff Writer

Among many Emporia State students and casual passersby, the town of Emporia has a reputation for being a sleepy one. However, at 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 6 and noon on Saturday, Sept. 7, Commercial Street will light up.

The Halfway to Everywhere Music Festival is returning for its fifth year, and the team in charge of the event has taken the time to secure a range of bands.

The festival's main musical draw is expected to be a band called Moon Hooch. Made up of two baritone saxophonists with a single drummer keeping the rhythm, Moon Hooch is a rising star in dance-oriented music.

"It's kind of an emergent genre that is called brass house," said Hank Osterhout, the festival's director. "So I liken it to EDM, except there's no E, as in, it's not electronic

dance music. It's brass."

There are a number of other highlights taking the stage this year. Koo Koo is a dance party duo whose music involves audiences with simplistic choreographed moves.

The pair's initial aspirations to make hip hop music led them to create dances that get people's feet moving and songs that have largely been embraced by kids. Local bands making their appearances include the heavy rock 'n roll band Scroat Belly and the acoustic-oriented bluegrass thrashabilly group Split Lip Rayfield.

Another major up-and-comer taking the stage at the festival is The Band Feel.

"This is all original music, but they reminded me of your Led Zeppelins and your Black Sabbaths. I'd say they're in a similar vein as Greta Van Fleet, but they are a band that I have full faith, within the next five years, are going to be selling out arenas," Osterhout said.

The festival has designated areas with various local vendors, including the art market at the main entrance on Ninth Avenue. There will also be several artists set up to publicly create their art, including a live pastel drawing competition.

Food trucks will be located at the main stage area on 10th Avenue. The festival has attracted a diverse collection of food vendors including JD's Pizza, local Latin food joint Taco Zibara, Vietnamese eatery Chi Em Eats, the pies of Shelby's Snack Shack, and many others.

The significant expansion of scale and remarkable community interest in the festival have demanded that Halfway to Everywhere begin charging its participants. Adult tickets are \$30 and youth tickets are \$10 for children five to 18 years old.

There are also several levels of VIP access that can be purchased for \$100 or more, which automatically grant ac-

cess to the Granada Theater, where all four bands will perform on Friday.

On Saturday, the theater will be the VIP hospitality lounge, stocked with a private bar and movie screens to view the bands playing. Depending on tickets, there will also be reserve tables, T-shirts, and swag bags. Due to a new partnership with ESU, ESU students will have free general admission to the festival with their student ID.

Osterhout believes that events like Halfway to Everywhere are crucial to the Emporia community.

"The whole point of this event is really to create engagement with the student population," Osterhout said. "I mean, it's for everybody, but we really want to provide this experience to ESU and Flint Hills Tech students so that they appreciate coming to school here and have stuff to do in the community."

Canoeing returns to Wooster Lake

Kierra Koeber

Copy Editor

Emporia State is bringing back canoeing on Wooster Lake for the first time since 2019.

Before 2020, ESU had a tradition of canoe racing on Wooster Lake. The tradition was ended by the COVID-19 pandemic.

"This event serves as a message from ASG to the student body that things that used to be before covid are coming back, and we're more equipped than ever to make sure we have the safety measures in place... (this event also communicates) an overall love for ESU and excitement for being a student," said Azwad Arif, president of Associated Student Government.

Canoeing on Wooster Lake will be available Sept. 5, 10, 18, and 24 from 4 to 6 p.m. The event will be free for students, staff, faculty and their families. Lifeguards will be on duty and lifejackets will be provided.

The deadline to sign up for Canoeing on Wooster Lake is Sept. 5, but walk-ins will be allowed on Sept. 24. To sign up, visit the Aug. 27 Hornet Announcement or scan the QR code on flyers around campus.

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ASG aims to 'Can the Bods' for a third consecutive year

Isabel Ayala

News Editor

The annual Can the Bods food drive began this week on Tuesday and will run until Oct. 18.

The drive is an Associated Student Government initiative to supply Corky's Cupboard, Emporia State's food pantry, with food, basic supplies, and monetary funds to ensure that shelves remain stocked and accessible for ESU students, staff and faculty. ASG asks for physical donations of nonperishable food/baking items, hygiene products and school supplies that people can place in donation boxes around campus.

ASG will accept monetary donations through a giving page found at

<https://hornetnation.emporia.edu/g/can-the-bods-2024>.

Each school calculates the final donation number in terms of "cans," including physical and monetary donations.

ASG President Azwad Arif explains that \$1 equates to three cans. This is done since Corky's Cupboard offers a variety of resources, and they might need certain items more than others. Arif says they push for monetary donations because of this, but their "main focus is always to get food resources."

Last year, ESU exceeded the goal of \$4,000 in monetary donations. The total amount of physical and financial contributions equated to 26,560 cans. They are upping the ante to \$4,500 (13,500 cans) this year.

The drive gets its name, "Can the Bods," because it is a competition between rivals, ESU and the Washburn University

Ichabods, to raise the most cans. Last year was ESU's second victory in a row, winning against Washburn by almost double, according to a Bulletin article. The prize for winning is a public pie-in-the-face dealt by the winning student body president to the losing student body president. The winning announcement and pie-in-the-face will occur at the Oct. 26 volleyball game against Washburn.

"It's a cool thing," Arif said, "because, you know, we have this competitive spirit to win, but also, whether we win or lose, we're supporting our campuses."

Not only is it a competition between rival universities, but there is also internal competition between ESU schools and departments.

"Whoever gets the highest amount (of monetary donations) gets their name on a plaque (outside the senate chambers)," said Arif.

In 2023, the School of Applied Health Sciences won with just under \$500 raised.

ASG also partners with registered student and community organizations to help with Can the Bods. For example, Fraternity and Sorority Life holds an event called "Canstruction" where each fraternity and sorority builds structures out of the cans they have collected. They also get donation numbers from the community "Pack the Pantry" event.

Arif emphasizes that "every cent counts" and that even if students can't donate, spreading the word about Can the Bods supports the cause. He says, "Maybe somebody you know has five more bucks."

Trump sparks controversy at Arlington National Cemetery

Ethan Hansen

Politics & Election Writer

Former president Donald Trump fell into some controversy last week after an alleged confrontation during his trip to Arlington National Cemetery. The dispute occurred between his campaign staff and a cemetery employee over photography at the grounds. The incident comes as recent polls have shown Vice President and democratic presidential nominee Kamala Harris gaining a lead in key swing states.

On Aug. 26, Trump participated in a wreath-laying ceremony at

the invitation of the families of 13 fallen soldiers killed in the United States withdrawal from Afghanistan three years ago. When campaign staffers allegedly attempted to film and photograph in Section 60, an area of the cemetery reserved for recent U.S. fallen soldiers, an Arlington staffer tried to stop them. Trump campaign staffers then reportedly pushed and verbally attacked the staffer.

At a rally in Pennsylvania, Trump claimed the Gold Star families gave him permission to take the photos and film.

United States federal law pro-

hibits political campaign filming at military cemeteries under the Hatch Act.

As reported by the BBC, Harris said in a statement Saturday that Trump "disrespected sacred ground, all for the sake of a political stunt."

Democratic members of the House Oversight Committee have asked the Army to provide a report on the incident in Arlington. Despite claims of video footage of the altercation, nothing has surfaced. Arlington National Cemetery has filed a report on the matter.

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Hush, students make a splash at Friday Nights



PHOTOS BY MADDIE CARR | **The Bulletin**

(Left) Senior linebacker Declan Haub jumps into the pool during the canonball competition. (Right) Emporia State President Ken Hush signals to the crowd after his canonball into the pool at the Friday Nights Pool Party hosted at Champions Landing on Aug. 23.

Hornets take Ichabods 30-14 in Turnpike Tussle



PHOTOS BY BELLA TYSON | **The Bulletin**

(Left) Sophomore wide receiver Trenden Collins tries to outmaneuver the Washburn defense. (Right) Junior quarterback Gunnar Gundy hands the ball off to graduate student, running back Billy Ross Jr., nearing the end of the second quarter of the game against the Washburn Ichabods.

Maddie Carr

Editor-in-Chief

Emporia State took a home-opener victory last Thursday with a 30-14 win over Washburn, marking the Hornets' fourth straight win over the Ich-

abods since 2021.

With neither team scoring in the first quarter, junior punter and kicker Caden Dodson scored a 29-yard field goal for the Hornets in the second quarter. Dodson later scored a 38-yard field goal with four min-

utes left in the quarter after the Hornets pushed the Ichabods to a 2-yard loss, bringing the score to 6-0 at the half.

At the start of the second half, sophomore defensive back Clem McCullough took the ball from Washburn, bringing it to the

Washburn 20-yard line and allowing Dodson to make a field goal that would bring the score to 9-0.

The Ichabods later scored, bringing the score to 9-7 before a touchdown pass between debut junior quarterback Gunnar Gundy and wide receiver Tyler Kahmann brought the Hornets to a wider lead of 16-7.

The Hornets took over play at the beginning of the fourth quarter from Washburn, followed by a 5-play stunt between Gundy and redshirt sophomore Ethan Schultze whose touchdown brought the Hornets to a 23-7 lead. With a pass assist from Gundy, sophomore wide receiver Trenden Collins scored another touchdown for the Hornets before Washburn scored their final touchdown of the

night, bringing the final score to 30-14 favoring ESU.

At 391 yards, Gundy holds the most total offense yards by a debuting ESU quarterback. This is Gundy's first year playing for ESU. Previously, Gundy played for Oklahoma State under his father, coach Mike Gundy. At OSU, Gundy secured a total of 569 yards and five touchdowns over the course of three seasons from 2021 to 2023.

The Hornets will go on to play the Angelo State Rams out of San Angelo, Texas on Sept. 7. The Rams are currently 0-1 on the season, after taking a 7-21 loss against Fort Hays on Aug. 30. Last season, the Rams went 7-3 overall and 6-2 in conference play. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. at Welch Stadium.

September Upcoming Events

5th

-Canoeing in Wooster Lake 4-6pm
-BSU: Ice Cream Social
Memorial Union 7-8pm

6th

-EFF Art Walk 5-8pm
-Halfway to Everywhere
Music and Arts Festival 8pm

7th

-Halfway to Everywhere
Music and Arts Festival All Day

11th

-Donuts with the Dean First Floor
of Cremer Hall 9:45-10:15am

UPCOMING ESU SPORTS



VOLLEYBALL



SEPT. 5 | VS. ROCKHURST
KANSAS CITY, MO | 6:30 PM

FOOTBALL



SEPT. 7 | VS. ANGELO STATE
EMPORIA, KS | 1:00 PM

SOCCER



SEPT. 6 | VS. MSU MANKATO
MANKATO, MN | 4:00 PM (CT)

SOCCER



SEPT. 8 | VS. SMSU
MANKATO, MN | 11:00 AM

CROSS COUNTRY



SEPT. 7 | WICHITA, KS
JK GOLD CLASSIC | 8:00 AM

VOLLEYBALL



SEPT. 13 | VS. TRUMAN STATE
HAYS, KS | 10:00 AM

