

**ROTARACT CLUB**

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THE JOHNSON CITY ROTARY CLUB**

**ROTARACT is a university-level club of men and women  
who wish to develop leadership skills and provide  
service activities to the Johnson City community**

**ROTARACT Clubs number more than 5,000  
in some 107 countries**

**ROTARACT members are dedicated to promoting  
international peace and understanding**

**ROTARACT Club meetings will be held twice a month  
on the E.T.S.U. campus**

**ROTARACT Club members will carry out  
at least one community service project each year**

**ROTARACT Club organization meeting is scheduled for  
Thursday, February 8, 1996,  
at 12:00 noon, in Culp Center at E.T.S.U.**

*Dining Room  
#1*

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ALL OFFICERS MUST HAVE A 2.0 GPA AND 1 SEMESTER RESIDENCY

1) President:

- Presides over meetings
- Appoints NCC and VETSU Coordinator
- Represents RHA on SOAB and to campus
- Processes and coordinates RHA fund raisers with advisor
- Participates in planning and execution of all RHA activities
- Works closely with advisor on all RHA endeavors
- Assists NCC with coordination of conference delegation
- Attends weekly executive board meetings and interviews Judicial Board applicants
- Collects and distributes suggestions out of boxes at the end of semester

2) Vice President:

- Presides over meetings in absence of president
- Chairs social activities committee which plans and executes all RHA social events including, Homecoming
- Represents RHA on Homecoming committee
- Attends weekly executive board meetings and interviews Judicial Board applicants

3) Secretary:

- Keeps minutes of all meetings typed and on file in Housing Office
- Distributes minutes to all hall presidents and advisors
- Participates in planning and execution of social activities
- Attends weekly executive board meetings and interviews Judicial Board applicants

Treasurer:

- Held by the advisor.
- Balance account, write checks, and report monthly

4) NCC/RCC:

- Communicates with NACURH, SAACURH and TACURH
- Organizes and supervises all conference delegations; holds meetings prior to conference; creates and teaches Roll Call skits
- Represents ETSU at conference business meetings
- Submits annual report to NACURH
- Attends weekly executive board meetings and interviews Judicial Board applicants

5) VETSU Coordinator:

- Attends weekly VETSU steering committee meetings at 4:30 PM on Mondays in the SAC conference room
- Coordinates RHA volunteer service projects
- Submits RHA volunteer hours



East Tennessee State University

AGENDA

Rotaract Organizational Meeting

Noon Thursday, 7 March [1996]  
D. P. Culp Center, Dining Room I

12:00 Assembly (Go through cafeteria line for meal, return to D.R. #1 with tray)

Pay dues to Carol Sloan, administrative details, etc.

12:30 Club Organizational Matters: Chuck Story

A. Announcements— Installation of Club—Tuesday, March 19  
Johnson City Country Club—11:45 to 1:00  
(Sign-Up sheet for attendees)

Activities for April, Summer 1996

B. Adoption of Constitution

C. Election of Officers: Keith Turkett and Al Lucero conduct elections

D. Select Meeting day and time, food arrangements, etc.

## ETSU/ Rotaract Club

Meeting: Thursday, March 7, 12:30 PM [12:00]

Place: ETSU campus, DP Culp Center

Attendance: 15 prospective student members present.  
6 active Rotarians present.

Opening comments by Chuck Story, topics discussed:

1. Installation meeting at the Johnson City Country Club, Tuesday, March 19, 11:45-1:00. Sign up sheet passed, 15 persons sign up.
2. April meetings announced, 1st and 3rd weeks suggested, times to be settled on.
3. Rotaract projects - Start thinking about a fall and possibly a summer project.
4. Constitution - Reviewed and motioned by Peggy Cunningham. Motion seconded and constitution adopted as written.

Election of officers

Keith Turkett and Al Lucero conducted elections.

President - nominations: P. Cunningham  
S. Boytsov  
D. Tarn

elected by secret ballot majority - Sergey Boytsov

Vice President - nominations: T. Long  
D. Tarn  
A. Cunningham

elected by secret ballot majority - Derrick Tarn

Secretary and Treasurer were voted on by a raise of hands majority and the positions were filled by Peggy Cunningham and Jon Grayson respectively.

Board of directors 1. Rachel Qualls  
2. Aaron English  
3. Jason Berry

Closing comments by the newly elected president included a E-mail communication system and the best time available for the April meetings.\*

JF

## Rotaract Club ETSU

Date: April 18th [1990]

Meeting: Dinning Room #1

Members Present: Jon Grayson, Jan Kyzar, Jason Berry, Derrick Tarn, Rachel Qualls, Heather Ball, Peggy Cunningham.

Jon Grayson called meeting to order at 5:00 p.m.

Jon, led the Pledge to the flag.

Peggy Cunningham gave an opening prayer.

Minuets from April 4th, meeting were read by Peggy.  
Minutes were approved.

### Committee Reports:

Jon Grayson - Program, no report for now.

Derrick Tarn - Social, there will be no informal get together because of the stress due to finals.

End of Committee Reports.

### Announcements:

Heather Ball will graduate this semmester, everyone wished her well.

No further announcements.

### Old Business:

1. Jon Grayson requested that anyone who did not turnin a summer address do so at this meeting. Asked the secretary to make sure we had everyones summer address.

### New Business:

1. Jon Grayson asked that all elected officials, and committee members sit down together this summer. In an effort to orginize our club better for the upcoming fall semester.

2. Heather Ball, Jan Kyzar, and Rachel Qualls, suggested that ideas, projects, and discussion of potential meeting times be discussed by the elected officials, and committee members this summer.

3. Jon Grayson suggested a form of survey to members during the summer. That it should be sent out no latter than end of June, and hopefully be returned by everyone by mid July. This way there will be some final set day and time for every meeting in the fall.

Jewish Farm

Meeting order 5:00 minutes  
old Business  
Do we have everyone's summer address

Committee Report  
~~Program~~  
Program no report

New Business:

1. Every effort to sit down with  
Sergey, & other officers, do organizational  
work this summer, send mailing  
to inform about fall.
2. Ideas project, possibilities, surveys;  
potential meeting times, and any,  
tentative end of June, have some  
final by mid July.

Adjournment at 5:30

Heather Ball  
Tan Kymon  
Rachel Qualls



ROTARACT  
CERTIFICATE  
OF  
ORGANIZATION



*THE ROTARACT CLUB OF*  
*East Tennessee State University*

has been duly organized and has agreed, through its officers and members, to be bound by the Constitution and By-Laws of the Rotaract program of Rotary International, which agreement is evidenced by the acceptance of this certificate

*SPONSORED BY THE ROTARY CLUB OF*  
*Johnson City, Tennessee, USA*

SIGNED IN WITNESS THEREOF,

*Barbara D. Cox*  
President, Sponsoring Rotary Club

*Herbert G. Brown*  
President, Rotary International

*14 March 1996*

Date

## Hamilton receives ACED-I award

Jacque Hamilton, manager of business affairs and conference director for the D.P. Culp University Center, received the 1996 Outstanding Individual Achievement Award from the Association of Conference and Events Directors-International.

Hamilton received this award during the annual meeting of ACED-I and was also elected treasurer of the organization.



Hamilton

The Outstanding Individual Achievement Award recognizes significant achievement by an individual in the conference and events field. It may be based upon a single program or event, or a more long-term development that represents an outstanding milestone in the field.

Hamilton, who has been in the collegiate conference profession for over 13 years,

was honored for leading ETSU into many new frontiers, including the creation of new policies and procedures. Among the ETSU programs of which she is most proud are the Universal Cheerleaders Association camp, which is among the largest collegiate cheerleading camps in the world; the first U.S. Veteran's Affairs Golden Age Games to be hosted on a university campus; and hosting the International Free Flight Society Conference as well as five national conferences of the society.

Hamilton said she is honored to be selected for this distinction. "The support and encouragement shown by the Association and my colleagues are tremendous," she said. "It is truly an honor to be associated with so many generous and qualified friends."

ACED-I is the only independent organization dedicated to professional growth and development in the field of collegiate conference and events planning.

## College of Medicine, JCMC joint venture

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The existing practices will merge effective July 1, but many activities have already been put into place to ensure success for the health care delivery system in Johnson County.

A steering committee with representatives of JCMC, the College of Medicine and the Johnson County Hospital will guide the development, management and operation of the physician clinics, determine the specialties and services to be offered and develop

operational plans for the venture. The committee will employ a practice manager responsible for day-to-day operations and management.

Intensive physician recruitment activity has resulted in securing three new physicians to practice in Mountain City beginning this summer, with other candidates identified as the need arises to provide additional physician services. The physicians will also provide care at the Johnson County Hospital.

## NETAHEC receives funds

The Northeast Tennessee Area Health Education Center received a \$418,513 grant for 1996-97, which is 95 percent of its requested funding despite the federal budget stalemate.

The grant award begins in October and permits continued support for the program's successful projects. There will be \$45,000 available for medical residents' and health professions students' travel expenses for field experiences in rural and underserved communities.

The grant allocates almost \$30,000 for medical, nursing and public and allied health students' participation in research projects, which provide practical, in-depth experiences in primary care research and service. It also permits NETAHEC to continue its medical information service for community-based providers.

Rick Wallace, NETAHEC medical information specialist, works as a "circuit-riding" medical librarian, visiting community-based physicians, clinics and small rural hospitals, where he provides access to a vast store of medical information. He conducts training on database searching and supplies copies of published materials. NETAHEC develops the medical information services in cooperation with the Medical and Sherrod Libraries.

The year ahead may be NETAHEC's most important related to its continued operation.

This past year, NETAHEC joined with the University of Tennessee and Meharry Medical College to acquire state funding for AHEC programs in Tennessee. The effort led to legislation that passed the House but failed in the Senate when there was no money to fund the bill. The three institutions are committed to working together and are optimistic that they will be successful in acquiring state funding for AHEC programs in Tennessee.

## College of Medicine, JCMC join to help Johnson County

Residents of Johnson County have benefited from the involvement of ETSU's James H. Quillen College of Medicine and the Johnson City Medical Center in their health care delivery system for several years, and a new joint venture promises even greater success for the county as new physicians join the community and the two organizations strengthen their efforts.

JCMC and the College of Medicine have entered an agreement to better serve the residents of Mountain City and Johnson County, the scope of which includes combining current physician practices into one practice offering primary health care services. This cooperation will be responsible for allocation of space, staff and practice management, physician recruitment and retention.

Dr. Paul Stanton, dean of the Quillen College of Medicine and vice president for health affairs at ETSU, said that this joint venture will play a role in the education programs currently under way in Johnson County.

Dennis Vonderfecht, administrator and CEO of JCMC, said that the partnership "promises to have a great effect on the recruitment, retention and management of physician practices in the Mountain City area and ensure greater access to needed health care services. Joint ventures such as these serve to avoid unnecessary duplication of effort and related increases in health care costs."

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## Bowers named first Basler chairholder

An East Tennessee native will be the first person to hold the Wayne G. Basler Chair of Excellence for the Integration of the Arts, Rhetoric, and Science at ETSU.

Writer John Bowers, who was born in Lenoir City and grew up in Johnson City, will spend the fall 1996 semester on the campus, teaching courses in creative non-fiction writing and American studies, and conducting a series of four public lectures.

Bowers is the author of seven published books. His first novel, *The Colony*, about a young man's experience in a Southern Illinois writers' school, was described by Mario Puzo, author of *The Godfather*, as "the wittiest and most honest and most touching book about writers I've ever read." It was published in 1971.

Two years later, Bowers' second novel, *No More Reunions*, was published, followed by a third, *Helene*, in 1975. *The Golden Bowers* (1972) is a collection of magazine articles profiling such celebrities as Joe Namath, Andy Warhol and Janis Joplin. *In the Land of Nyx* (1984) is a non-fiction account of people who make their living working at night, including Bowers' own father,



John Bowers

who was a telegrapher for the Southern Railroad in Johnson City.

Bowers' biography, *Stonewall Jackson: Portrait of a Soldier*, was published in 1989 and nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. His latest book is a narrative history, *Chickamauga/Chattanooga: The Battles that Doomed the Confederacy*.

Bowers has written over 200 articles, essays, and stories for *Harper's*, *Playboy*, *The Saturday Evening Post*, *Village Voice*, *The New York Times*, *Holiday*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Cosmopolitan* and others, and he is a book reviewer for *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*. He has been a contract

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## Fall Break date changed to Oct. 25

Fall Break at ETSU has been changed from Friday, Nov. 1, to **Friday, Oct. 25**, to allow the annual Upper East Tennessee Educational Cooperative Educators' Inservice to be held on the same day as the East Tennessee Educators' Association conference.

ETSU traditionally hosts the UETEC Educators' Inservice and lets university students have the day off as Fall Break so various campus facilities are available for the large number of educators who come to participate. In addition, quite a few ETSU faculty are involved in the activities and the presentation of research.

When Dallas Hardin, UETEC execu-

tive director, advised the university administration of a change in date for ETEA's conference in Knoxville, the university decided to rearrange its Fall Break to accommodate the annual UETEC event.

Richard Yount, ETSU registrar, notes that university faculty and students should change this date in the Fall Schedule of Classes bulletin and the Undergraduate Catalog, which arrive soon. Both the fall syllabus attachment and 1996-97 Graduate Catalog will reflect the new date.

Hardin also announced that next year's UETEC Educators' Inservice will be held on Friday, Oct. 24, 1997.

# Staff Picnic

REMEMBER! The ETSU Staff Picnic will be held Thursday, June 13, from 2-4:30 p.m. at the amphitheatre (rain location: The Cave).

This annual event for all university administrative and support staff includes live entertainment and the announcement of the 1996 Distinguished Staff Award recipients.

If you haven't nominated an outstanding staff member for an award yet, you still have time to do so! **The deadline is Friday, May 24.** For more information or if you have not received a nomination form, contact Harriet Masters, Staff Senate president, at x6140. (Also . . . don't forget to bring some GREAT FOOD!)



## Word of the Week

May 13  
**Honest**

Honest is being truthful, fair and trustworthy.

May 20  
**Generous**

Generous is being willing to give and share; unselfish.

May 27  
**Courage**

Courage is being able to meet a challenge without giving in to fear.

*"Courage is the most important of all the virtues. Because if you haven't courage, you may not have an opportunity to use any of the others."*

— Maya Angelou

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## Basler Chair of Excellence

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writer for *New York* magazine, *Cosmopolitan*, and for Reader's Digest Books and *Frontiers* magazine. In 1979, he received New York State's Council of the Arts Award for Fiction. Bowers teaches two courses at New York's Columbia University, "Creative Non-Fiction" and "News and Feature."

He is now under contract to write a book on Henry Villard, a 19th century industrialist who helped finance the Northern and Pacific Railroad. Villard was a Civil War era journalist and covered battles at Manassas, Shiloh and Chickamauga.

After a career as a schoolteacher, Bowers' mother, Stella Swafford Bowers, ran the book department at King's in Johnson City. She and Bowers' aunt, Carolyn Miller, also a teacher, had one of the largest private libraries in the region.

"My mother and aunt read all the time," Bowers said from his apartment in New York City. "There were books all over the house, and they subscribed to *The New York Times*, so I was exposed early on to life beyond Johnson City. I just thought it was natural to have all these books, a complete set of Dickens, Macaulay, Gibbon, and I can remember how revolutionary it was for me when my mother and aunt obtained a copy of Joyce's *Ulysses*."

Many of the books were later given to the Sherrod Library at ETSU.

Bowers will celebrate the 50th anniversary of his graduation from Science Hill High School this fall. He went on to earn a bachelor of arts in English from the University of Tennessee in 1951. He has two sons, Nicholas, a student at Boston University, and David, a senior at Friends Seminary in Manhattan.

"I still know so many people in Johnson City," he said. "One of the things I want to do this fall is get a list of every person I was in the first grade with at Northside School and find out what happened to them, which will tell me a lot about what has happened to Tennessee since I've been gone."

*"One thing life taught me: if you are interested, you never have to look for new interests. They come to you. When you are genuinely interested in one thing, it will always lead to something else."*

— Eleanor Roosevelt

The Basler Chair was created in 1994 as an effort to help bridge gaps among the arts, sciences and humanities disciplines, to help students and the community understand the unity of knowledge and the connections that exist among these areas of study. Basler has been a supporter of the university for over 10 years. His mother taught music, and his father taught industrial arts in the public schools.

In addition to Bowers, the university has announced four other future chairholders, through the year 2000. In 1997, Cuban-born poet and fiction writer Dr. Gustavo Pérez Firmat, professor of Spanish at Duke University, will spend a semester at ETSU. Chairholder for 1998 will be Dr. Coramae Richey Mann, professor of criminology at Indiana University. Another East Tennessean will occupy the chair in 1999. Dr. Richard C. Marius, who grew up in Loudon County, is senior lecturer on English at Harvard University and the author of three novels as well as biographies of Martin Luther and Sir Thomas More. Dr. Albert Borgmann, professor of philosophy at the University of Montana, will be the Basler chairholder in the fall of 2000.

Bowers' fall 1996 "Creative Writing II" course, ENGL 4147, will be offered on Thursdays from 7-9:45 p.m.

"In the course, I want to open up students' imaginations and deal with their real experiences and memories, using a fictional technique, as so many writers have done in the 20th century -- Tom Wolfe, Gay Talese, Jimmy Breslin and Truman Capote, for example."

The American studies course will accommodate a larger number of students, and members of the community are encouraged to enroll. The meeting days and times will be announced later.

For registration information, call the department of English at x4339.

— F.S.

## ETSU new home to University of Tennessee Research Garden

The main campus of ETSU has been selected as the Northeast Tennessee site for the University of Tennessee Research Gardens, formerly located at the Tobacco Experiment Station in Greeneville.

The ETSU Gardens are now located in front of Brooks Gym around the flagpole area. ETSU'S Research Trial Gardens will include 300 different varieties of summer annuals and 100 different herbs. According to Kathleen Moore, ETSU horticultur-

ist, daffodils and ornamental grasses. The gardens are open to the public and are designed for self-guided tours. Better public visibility is one reason the gardens were moved from Greeneville to ETSU.

Moore says the plants are tested and evaluated from a landscaper's perspective for low maintenance, flower and foliage integrity, profuse blooming and insect and disease resistance.

Dr. Susan Hamilton, UT assistant professor in the department of ornamental horticulture and landscape design, is the trial gardens coordinator. She says the public



Kathleen Moore, ETSU horticulturist (center), assists other grounds workers in planting over hundreds of varieties of annuals and herbs in the new Trial Gardens in front of Brooks Gym.

ist, "The plants will be identified by variety and will be clearly labeled."

The UT Research Gardens were initiated 12 years ago and are one of 34 All-America Selections Flower Trial Gardens around the country. The purposes of the gardens are to promote interest and use of herbaceous plants in the landscape, determine the landscape performance of various herbaceous plants under Tennessee's climatic conditions and introduce new and different herbaceous plants as well as com-

comes to the gardens where they can see for themselves what is and is not doing well in a particular area. This is especially important information for gardeners, commercial producers or landscapers.

In an effort to represent the different regional climates of Tennessee and the effect climate can have on plant performance, plants are tested in four regions of the state. In addition to annuals, perennials and herbs, UT also has yearly trials featuring cut flowers, garden mums, pansies, irises, daylil-

## Commencement address available on Web

The full text of ETSU's spring 1996 commencement address is available through the university's home page on the World Wide Web.

Brenda White Wright, Executive Director of Girls Incorporated of Kingsport, spoke before 935 graduates on May 4. Wright graduated from ETSU in 1990 with a bachelor of general studies degree.

To reach the ETSU home page, point your web browser to: <http://www.east-tenn-st.edu>, then click on Spring 1996 Commencement Address.

## Gold Nuggets

❖ The departmental purchase order system is getting results. During the nine months ending March 1996, departmental requisitions to purchasing under \$500 have been reduced by 4,628, or 60 percent over the same period last year.

❖ A team of employees in central receiving performed a complete review of the unit's operational procedures. Average delivery time has subsequently been reduced from three days to one.

❖ ETSU has received two program reaccreditations: the Child Study Center in the College of Education has been reaccredited by the National Association for the Accreditation of Young Children, and the continuing medical education program in the James H. Quillen College of Medicine has been reaccredited by the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education.

❖ ETSU awarded degrees to 935 students on Saturday, May 4. This included 101 associate, 623 bachelor's, 141 master's, 57 M.D. and 13 Ed.D. degrees. Students graduating with honors numbered 123, and three students graduated with a perfect 4.0 average!

## Faculty/Staff Professional Activities



**Carl Steven Rapp**, University School, has been selected for inclusion in the 1996 edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*. He was nominated by a former student; teachers can be nominated only by students who were selected for *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. This honor is given to only five percent of educators in the United States.

In addition, **Rapp** was selected as an Honorable Mention teacher in the Tandy Technology Scholars program. He received this award at the National Science Teachers Association convention in St. Louis, where he also gave a presentation, "Utilization of the Scanning Tunneling Microscope in the High School Science Curriculum."

**Dr. Thomas Burton**, professor emeritus of English, presented a paper, "The Lion's Share: Scottish Ballads in Appalachia," by invitation to the department of Scottish history at the University of Glasgow, Scotland. He also spent a week conducting field research with Scottish Travellers in a caravan camp site outside of Stonehaven near Aberdeen, Scotland.

Several ETSU Student Activities Center representatives participated in the National Association for Campus Activities' national convention in Nashville.

- **Jacqui Payne**, a senior majoring in geography, was selected to be a stage hand, which offered extensive training in the technical aspects of show production.
- **Retha Patton**, Volunteer ETSU program coordinator, presented a session on "How to Start an Adopt-A-School Program" and served on a panel discussion during the pre-conference workshop.

- **Jan Phillips**, assistant director, served as a member of the National Convention Core Committee for Multicultural Affairs and was a member of the Exhibit Hall staff.

- **Debbie White**, director, presented a pre-conference workshop, "Bringing Quality to Your Community Service Program." As chair of the NACA Service Learning Task Force, she coordinated the awarding of the first NACA Distinguished Service Learning Award. She also convened a "Hot Topic" Roundtable on service learning and organized the convention service project, which was a collection of over 200 children's books for the Nashville-based "Book 'Em" literacy program. Country music star **Faith Hill** assisted with the book presentation.

Gloria Gammell, Anna Allred and Stephany

**Siddons**, College of Nursing, have been selected to present a roundtable discussion at the National Academic Advisement Association national conference. Their topic, "How Can I Miss You When You Won't Go Away: Out-Placement Advisement," focuses on the advisement of students who will not achieve the minimum academic standards for a selective admission major.

Several ETSU faculty and staff participated in the Appalachian Studies Conference in Helen, Ga.:

- **Dr. Fred Waage**, English, presented a paper, "Urban Renewal: Past and Present, Fact and Fiction."

- **Anne Koehler**, developmental studies, presented a paper, "Pave Paradise."

- **Charles Moore**, Center for Appalachian Studies and Services (CASS), convened a session, "The Political Economy of Tourism in Western North Carolina," and presented a paper, "The Appalachian-Scottish Studies Program at ETSU: From the Gaelic Highlands to the Southern Highlands."

- **Dr. Roberta Herrin**, English/associate dean, School of Graduate Studies, was on the panel for a discussion, "From Literature to Film: Adapting Gurney Norman's 'Maxine.'" She also convened a session, "Modern Mountain Families Coping."

- **Dr. Jean Speer**, director, and **Jane Woodside**, CASS, conducted a discussion on a center project, "Mountain Trails To New Vistas: An Integrated Appalachian Studies Curriculum For Teachers." **Speer** also convened a session, "The Appalachian Regional Commission and Development in Appalachia: A Thirty-Year Retrospective," and conducted a discussion on the *Encyclopedia of Appalachia* project with co-editor **Rudy Abramson**.

- **Drs. Priscilla Ramsey**, adult nursing, and **Lee Glenn**, professional roles/mental health nursing, presented a paper, "Rural and Urban Health in Appalachia."

- **Norma Myers**, Archives and Special Collections, convened a discussion, "New Strategies for College Teaching."

- **Dr. Marie Tedesco**, University Libraries, convened a session, "Race and Ethnicity in Urban Appalachia."

- **Dr. Richard Blaustein**, sociology and anthropology, convened a session, "Scottish Linkages, Literary and Educational."

- **Stevan Jackson**, sociology and anthropology/director, Appalachian-Scottish Studies Program, presented a paper, "From the Kailyard to the Coalyard: Parallel Literary Schools and the Influences Upon Their Cultures."

- **Dr. Chesla Sharp**, English, convened a session, "Speech and Speakers in the Southern Highlands."

- **Dr. James Reese**, English, presented a paper, "Appalachian English: Reality and Myth, Past and Future."

**Dr. Ken Mijeski**, political science, and **Drs. Scott Beck** and **Anthony Cavender**, sociology and anthropology, attended the conference of the Southeastern Council on Latin American Studies. **Beck** presented a paper, which was co-authored with **Mijeski**, "Variations in Ethnic Identity and Political Attitudes Among Indigenas in Ecuador: A Preliminary Investigation." **Cavender** presented a paper, "Compulsory Medical Service in Ecuador: The Physician's Perspective." In a discussion on "The Politics of Doing Social Science Field Research in Latin America," **Mijeski** served as moderator and **Beck** and **Cavender** as discussants.

**Dr. David Close**, physics, attended the 44th annual meeting of the Radiation Research Society in Chicago. He attended the editorial board meeting of the society's publication, *Radiation Research*, and moderated a session on "Free Radical Process in Directly Ionized DNA." He also presented a paper, "The 3 Hydrogen Radical in Cytosine Derivatives."

**Close** has been notified that his application for computer time at the Pittsburgh SuperComputer Center has been approved. This grant will fund 10 hours of CPU time on the Cray C90 supercomputer. This time is to be used for ab initio molecular orbital calculations on nucleic acids.

**Shigeko Sekine**, foreign languages, presented a paper, "Japanese Women: Perspectives Through Autobiographical Literature," at the 1996 annual conference of the Tennessee Consortium for Asian Studies at ETSU.

**Dr. Richard M. Kostrzewa**, pharmacology, received a fellowship through the Fogarty International Center from the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science. Through this program, he spent one month in the department of pharmacology at the Nihon University School of Dentistry on a collaborative research project with **Dr. Noriaki Koshikawa** and **Professor Masafumi Kobayashi**, department chair. Their studies are intended to provide insights into the role of neostriatal striosomal dopamine fibers in dyskinetic motor activity.

**Dr. Randall Hines**, communication, presented a seminar, "Focus Group Research -- on a Shoestring Budget," at the annual Tennessee Press Association Advertising/Circulation Conference in Nashville.

**Dr. Andi Clements**, human development and learning, presented a paper, "A preliminary assessment of cortisol and behavior in young children: A look at instrumentation, methodology, and diurnal rhythm of cortisol levels," at the 10th International Conference on Infant Studies in Providence, R.I.

### Sponsored Programs News:

The following project proposals and contracts by ETSU personnel were selected for funding in April:

- "NSABP Protocols: B-26, B-23, R-03" by **Dr. Anand Karnad**, internal medicine, for \$1,000 from the University of Pittsburgh.

- "A 6-week, Double-Blind Study to Compare the Effects of Eprosartan & Placebo with Type II Diabetes Mellitus" by **Dr. Alan Peiris**, internal medicine, for \$5,886 from SmithKline Beecham.

- "Investigation of Dietary Fatty Acids and Effects on Antioxidant Vitamin & Lipid Peroxide Status" by **Dr. William Stone**, pediatrics, for \$14,148 from the USDA.

- "Amelioration of Sepsis by Macrophage Activation" by **Dr. David Williams**, surgery, for \$153,828 from the National Institutes of Health.

- "Teaching Nursing Home Project at NHC-J.C. (formerly Colonial Hill)" by **Dr. Sarah Abrams**, adult nursing, for \$8,445 from National Health Care.

- "Donations-School Health" by **Jennie Walls**, family/community nursing, for \$549 from Donations-School Health.

In addition, \$18,500 was received in April from various agencies in supplemental funding for ongoing university research projects and contracts.

## Rotaract Club establishes charter at ETSU



From left to right, **Barbara Cox**, president of the Rotary Club of Johnson City, examines the charter for the ETSU Rotaract Club with **Derrick Tarn**, Rotaract vice president; **Tim Jones**, president of the Johnson City Evening Rotary Club; and **Peggy Cunningham**, Rotaract secretary.

With the chartering of the new Rotaract Club at ETSU, the university inductees joined a select group in Rotary District 7570 that stretches from Greeneville, Tenn., to Winchester, Va.

At the 81st District Conference held recently at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., ETSU and King College in Bristol were highlighted by District Gov. **Eric Adamson** as having the district's two newest Rotaract Clubs.

Rotaract Clubs are established around the world for college and university students under the sponsorship of an existing Rotary Club. Their counterpart, Interact Clubs, exists at high schools in the world, and Science Hill High School in Johnson City has one of these.

The ETSU Rotaract Club was organized through the collaborative efforts of the Rotary Club of Johnson City and the Johnson City Evening Rotary Club, under the lead-

ership of **Barbara Cox** and **Tim Jones**, respective club presidents.

Rotaract follows the same objects of Rotary, to encourage and foster ideals of service, as a basis of worthy enterprise. Stressing high ethical standards, Rotary and Rotaract recognize the worthiness of all useful occupation, and encourage the application of the ideal of service by all people to their personal, business and community lives.

And finally, Rotary and its collegiate and high school counterparts emphasize the advancement of international understanding, goodwill and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional people.

ETSU student **Sergey Boystov** was elected charter president of the new Rotaract Club, with **Derrick Tarn** serving as vice president, **Peggy Cunningham** as secretary, and **Jon Grayson** as treasurer.

— K.C.F.

*The university community extends sympathy to our President, Dr. Roy S. Nicks, in the death of his father, Richard D. Nicks, on Saturday, May 11, 1996.*

## CME program reaccruited

The ETSU James H. Quillen College of Medicine has been re-surveyed by the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education and awarded accreditation for two years as a sponsor of continuing medical education for physicians.

ACCME accreditation seeks to assure both physicians and the public that continuing medical education activities sponsored by ETSU's Quillen College of Medicine meet the high principles of the Essentials and Standards for Accreditation as specified.

"We are pleased to have once again achieved accreditation for this important educational outreach effort of the James H. Quillen College of Medicine," said **Dr. Paul Stanton Jr.**, ETSU vice president for health affairs and dean of the college. "A number of individuals and departments are to be commended for the fruition of all their hard work."

"This ensures that future continuing medical education programs we offer will continue to have the quality that physicians in the region have come to expect from ETSU."

The ACCME rigorously evaluates the overall continuing medical education programs of institutions according to standards adopted by all seven sponsoring organizations of the ACCME. These are: the American Board of Medical Specialties; the American Hospital Association; the American Medical Association; the Association for Hospital Medical Education; the Association of American Medical Colleges; the Council of Medical Specialty Societies; and the Federation of State Medical Boards.

— K.C.F.



**CAMPUS  
NEWS BRIEFS**

**Travel grant deadline**

The Center for Appalachian Studies and Services has announced that the deadline for the travel grant program for faculty, staff and students is **June 15**.

Travel grant funds are to supplement travel funding for research on the Appalachian region and presentations of research findings at professional meetings. All travel must occur between July-December 1996.

CASS provides eight grants of \$250 and two are held in reserve for unforeseen opportunities and for projects deemed essential to the work of the Center.

Applications are available in the CASS office in room 119 of the Sherrod Library. For more information, call CASS at x8274.

**Sick Leave Bank**

The ETSU Non-Faculty Sick Leave Bank is accepting applications for enrollment through **June 30**.

The Sick Leave Bank provides emergency sick leave to participants who have major unexpected personal illness, surgery or injury and have exhausted their personal sick and annual leave allotment.

The assessment for new members will be two sick leave days, which are non-refundable and nontransferable upon enrollment in the plan. Additional assessments will only be conducted to maintain a positive minimum balance in the bank.

All administrative and support staff should have received an enrollment form in the mail. If you need more information or a copy of the plan, contact human resources, x4457; Judith Lawson, Non-Faculty Sick Leave Bank Trustees chair, x4238; Terry

Nelson, x7014; Debbie Starnes, x4445; Carroll Gray, x6729; or Larry Smith, x6137.

**'Best of the Class'**

ETSU will join SunTrust Bank, WJHL-TV 11 and SPS Payment Systems in sponsoring "Best of the Class," an annual event to honor the valedictorians and other top students of all regional high schools, on Friday, May 17.

Students will have the opportunity to meet officials of all sponsoring organizations and learn more about higher education as well as be videotaped for summer television spots on WJHL. The event begins at 11 a.m. in the D.P. Culp Center auditorium.

**'Executive Briefing'**

A wide variety of useful information for area business professionals will be provided during "Executive Briefing 1996" on Wednesday, May 29, from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. in the D.P. Culp Center auditorium.

This event, sponsored by the ETSU College of Business and the Chamber of Commerce of Johnson City, Jonesborough and Washington County, includes a luncheon. The event is free; registration is required. For more information, call x4289.

**Planetarium shows**

"What is a Star, Anyway?" is the topic of two free public planetarium shows to be held in the Hutcheson Hall planetarium on Thursdays, May 16 and June 20, from 7-8 p.m.

Life on Earth is possible because of heat and light from the sun, a star -- but will the sun last forever? This planetarium show, sponsored by the ETSU department of physics, follows the lifetime of a star from starbirth to stardeath and shows examples of celestial objects visible through small telescopes that represent the different stages in the life of a star.

For more information, call x6906.

**'Star Party'**

A free public Star Party will be held at ETSU's Mooney Baseball Field parking lot on Friday, May 24, from 9-10:30 p.m.

Participants will be able to view the first-quarter moon, the planet Venus and a variety of other celestial objects through

several eight-inch diameter, computer-controlled telescopes.

In the case of rain or cloud cover, the Star Party, sponsored by the ETSU department of physics, will be postponed until Saturday, May 25, at the same time and location.

For more information, call x6906.

**Quilt exhibit**

"Blue Ridge Quilters: The State of the Quilt" is the title of an exhibit that will be on display at the Carroll Reece Museum from June 13-Aug. 4.

This free public exhibit includes a reception at the museum on Thursday, June 20, from 4-6 p.m. For more information, call x4392.

**PSA News**

The Professional Staff Association elected officers during the annual Christmas luncheon and business meeting in December.

Officers are: president -- Terri Klein, Sherrod Library; vice president/president elect -- Judy Bragg, College of Education; secretary -- Judy Oaks, instructional television services; and treasurer -- Donna Murphy, College of Medicine.

In addition, Klein and Linda Fore, 1995 president, attended the JCPenney Golden Rule Awards luncheon, where they accepted a certificate in appreciation of the PSA's involvement in community service.

This past year, the PSA provided monetary support to the ETSU Foundation, Assistance and Resource Ministries, Washington County Animal Control Center, Emergency Child Center, Salvation Army Women's and Children's Domestic Violence Shelter, Johnson City Downtown Clinic and Haven of Mercy Ministries.

In addition, the PSA collected donations of food, hygiene supplies and pet supplies for distribution to charitable agencies.

**Public safety report**

Public safety reports the following for the period of April 17-May 7: four cases of phone harassment, one incident of harassment, one assault, one auto burglary, 18 thefts and eight cases of vandalism.

**ETSU's Child Study Center receives reaccreditation**

ETSU's Child Study Center has been reaccredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC).

This recognition has been achieved by approximately five percent -- around 4,500 -- of all early childhood programs nationwide, according to the NAEYC.

The Child Study Center is part of the Center for Early Childhood Learning and Development, which is one of the state's Centers of Excellence and is operated by the ETSU College of Education. The director of the Center for Early Childhood Learning and Development is Dr. Wesley Brown, professor of human development and learning.

NAEYC accreditation is a voluntary process by which early childhood programs demonstrate that they consistently meet national standards of excellence.

Programs seeking accreditation undergo an intensive self-study, collecting information from parents, teachers, adminis-

trators and classroom observation. They receive an on-site visit by NAEYC professionals to validate their self-study results. All information gathered is independently reviewed by a team of national experts who grant or defer accreditation, which lasts for three years.

NAEYC accreditation began in 1985, with the first program accredited in 1986. The nation's oldest and largest organization of early childhood professionals dedicated to improving the quality of early childhood education, the NAEYC established accreditation in response to the growing number of American children spending large amounts of time in group settings away from home.

The ETSU Child Study Center consists of two programs: an Infant-Toddler Center, which serves children who are three months to three years old, and the Early Learning Program for those from three-five years old. Also affiliated with ETSU's University

School, the Child Study Center serves as the school's kindergarten program and provides after-school care for University School students in grades 1-6. The center serves a total of 94 children.

Located in Warf-Pickel Hall, the Child Study Center is led by program director Beverly Dugger and was first accredited by the NAEYC in 1990.

**Summer Golf League to organize at ETSU**

If you like to play golf (it doesn't matter how good or bad you are!), you are invited to join other ETSU employees who enjoy golf to form a summer Golf League!



Ideally, play will be after work one evening each week for nine holes; this should take approximately two hours each session. Each person will be assigned to a flight of A-B-C-D players, so you will be playing with others of similar skill.

Pine Oaks Golf Course, located approximately one-half mile from campus, will be the home course for the league; the greens fee is \$7.50 for non-members. The league may choose Monday or Wednesday evenings to play.

Everyone is welcome! This will be a wonderful opportunity to get to know other fellow ETSU employees -- faculty and administrative/support staff -- so join the fun!

To join the league or for more information, contact Retha Patton at x4254; tell her which evening is best for you.

-- J.L.H.

**Webb to be Carroll Long Visiting Professor**

Dr. Watts R. Webb, professor of surgery at the Louisiana State University Medical Center, is the guest speaker in the 17th Annual Carroll H. Long Visiting Professorship to be held June 6-7.



Webb

The Long Visiting Professorship is hosted by the department of surgery in ETSU's James H. Quillen College of Medicine. "Alice in Wonderland" is the topic of Webb's keynote address, which will be delivered at a 7:30 p.m. dinner at the Johnson City Country Club on Thursday, June 6. This dinner is co-sponsored by the department of surgery, Washington-Union-Johnson County Medical Association, Bristol Regional Medical Center, Holston Valley Hospital and Medical Center, and Johnson City Medical Center Hospital. The cost is \$25 per person and is payable at the door; a social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Bea Hudswell at 461-6447.

In addition, Webb will speak on "Physiologic Concepts in Shock Management" at noon on June 6 at the Bristol Regional

Medical Center; for reservations, call (423) 844-6650. He will also talk on "Esophageal Perforation and Mediastinitis" at noon on Friday, June 7, at the Johnson City Medical Center Hospital.

Webb, a native of Gulfport, Miss., began his academic career by joining the faculty of the department of surgery at the University of Mississippi School of Medicine, where he rapidly rose to the position of full professor. In 1964, he became a professor and chair of the department of surgery at the State University of New York at Syracuse. He moved in 1977 to the Tulane University School of Medicine, where he was chair of the department of surgery until he assumed his current position at LSU.

He has been active in cardiothoracic research throughout his academic career. His special research interests have included heart and lung transplantation and studies in shock and metabolism.

The Carroll H. Long Visiting Professorship Fund recognizes Dr. Long's professional, civic and humanitarian contributions to the Northeast Tennessee area by providing the resources to bring major figures in the field of surgery to this area.

For more information, call x6267.

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## Programs

**Today at Rotary:** Formal chartering of ETSU Rotaract Club

**March 26th:** Fellowship meeting - District Conference Reports

**March Program Chairman: Martin Cooper**

### Rotary Club Completes \$30,000 Pledge

Last Tuesday, President Barbara and numerous Rotarians presented a check which represents payment of a pledge of \$30,000 to Ronald McDonald "House of Hope" Board of Directors vice-chairman Don Jeanes. The donation will build the Chapel at the Ronald McDonald House.

A special "Thank You" to those Rotarians who attended the presentation, to our public relations chairman Wayne Dye, and to local media representatives who provided coverage, especially Jack Dempsey and WJHL and Merrill Moore with WCYB.

### Inaugural Ceremonies for ETSU Rotaract Club

Official inaugural ceremonies for the East Tennessee State University Rotaract Club will be held today. We are proud to announce the following officers for the upcoming year:

President:	Sergey Boystov
Vice-President:	Derrick Tarn
Secretary:	Peggy Cunningham
Treasurer:	Jon Grayson
Board of Directors:	Rachel Qualls Aaron English Jason Berry

Please remain at the end of the meeting to meet the newest members of the Rotaract world and our guests from Radford University who are helping with today's ceremonies.

**A very special welcome to our newest Rotarian and Paul Harris Fellow Ron Murray.** Ron's father named him a PHF years ago. What a wonderful "gift of direction". Ron is the minister at Central Baptist Church and was proposed by three Rotarians from his congregation, Ted Beach, Bob Dodson, and Bob Russell. We welcome Ron and wife Freddie.

### Birthdays

March 19, Dorothy Douglas  
March 23, Les Blair

### Anniversaries

March 25, Pete & Clyta Holmes

### Rotary Dates To Remember:

**March 19th.** Target date for chartering ETSU Rotaract Club.

**March 22-24th.** District Conference at Homestead

**March 30th.** Work Day at the Park, 8:00 AM. We need YOU!

**April 2nd.** Adopt-a-Spot 5th Year Photo Shoot, 1:20 PM.

**April 3-5th.** GSE visiting team from Turkey.

**April 4th.** Rotary Family Picnic at Rotary Park (weather permitting) Think positively.

**May 11th.** President's Party at the Masengill Estate

### Gift Items Needed as Door Prizes

We need to take a number of door prizes with us to the Homestead. Do you have an item we can use? Put your name, business, and any other pertinent information on the item and give to President Barbara of Rick Gilbert by Tuesday, March 19th. (Today)

### Best Ever District Conference Slated:

We are short one room for the Homestead. If you cannot attend, but are registered, please call Rick Gilbert or President Barbara ASAP.

The President's suite will be open for soft-drinks, cocktails and conversation each afternoon from 4:00 - 6:00 PM. Ask for the Cox-Gilbert suite number when you check in.

### New Paul Harris Fellow and Benefactors

Congratulations to our newest PHF Jane Street who was presented this special gift by her husband Ed in honor of her birthday.

Congratulations also to our most recent Benefactors, Alan Arp and Rob Lincoln, both of whom are Paul Harris Fellows.

### Matching Funds Still Available

Contact Paul Harris Foundation chairman Dan Schumaier regarding matching funds allocated for use this year. A reminder that the Rotary year ends June 30th.

**We need your help** for a few hours on Saturday, March 30th, at **Rotary Park** and our **Rotary Adopt-a-Spot**. Bring ladders, brooms, gloves, and trash bags. We will begin at 8:00 AM at both locations. Do not pull vehicles on the grassed area at the Adopt-a-Spot location because of recent rains. Park in the pull-off ramp area. We will work at the Park for several hours, so join us as you can.

### ABSENT FRIENDS

Harry Waggoner, 802 S. Mountain View Circle, JC 37601, 926-7723

We wish Dan Blocker fast healing as he recovers from surgery. His home address is: 404 W. Locust St. JC 37604, 926-5424.



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ERIC E. ADAMSON  
GOVERNOR, DISTRICT 7570  
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BARBARA COX  
PRESIDENT  
1995-1996

March 15, 1996

Miss Peggy Cunningham  
Campus Box 10121  
East Tennessee State University  
Johnson City, TN 37614

RE: Minutes for March 7th meeting

Dear Peggy:

Please find enclosed a copy of the minutes from the ETSU Rotaract's first meeting.

Please file these for your future use and the next meeting. As I am certain you know, each member will receive a copy of the minutes with the secretary's report at your next meeting. President Sergey will ask for any corrections, there being none (I assume), he will ask for a motion to accept, which you should make, a second will be made and recorded. The minutes are officially entered into record at that time.

Do you need any help regarding your role? We have ordered handbooks for each of the Board members from Rotary International. You will find these very helpful.

You should familiarize yourself with Roberts Rules of Order which will be available in the library.

I am looking forward to working with you. Please feel free to call me with any questions.

With kind regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Barbara Cox".

Barbara Cox  
President

copy: file



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### MEMO

TO: PEGGY CUNNINGHAM  
SECRETARY  
ETSU ROTARACT CLUB

FROM: BARBARA COX *BC*  
PRESIDENT  
ROTARY CLUB OF JOHNSON CITY

RE: SCRAPBOOK

Dear Peggy:

I hope your summer is going well.

Please find enclosed the May 16th issue of ETSU Accent which has a great article on the newly formed Rotaract Club.

I think this should be kept in your records or a scrapbook. Sergey will probably want to share it with the Club next fall.

I do want to let you know there is a Rotary section in the ETSU Library Archives. This might be a good place to keep a scrapbook, etc. of the Club since all of you are the charter members. Just a thought.

Take care.

Barbara

## MEMORANDUM

June 15, 1996

**TO:** All Rotaract Members  
**FROM:** Rotaract Secretary: Peggy Cunningham  
**SUBJECT:** Scheduling of Rotaract Meetings in the Fall  
**DATE:** June 15, 1996

Dear Rotaract Members as you all know we had some difficulty finding a suitable time for everyone wishing to attend our meetings. In an attempt to remedy this, we would like for everyone to fill out the following information sheet. It is necessary for each of us to fill this out so we can not only come to a mutual time, but also a day that is best for everyone. You will notice that there is a place for name. Address on and off campus. Also, a list of phone numbers you may be reached at, including campus, home, and work. This is in case a meeting time or place is changed, so someone can contact you. If you have an e-mail address of any kind please fill this section out, we are trying to have all correspondence, minutes from the meeting etc. via e-mail. For those of you who don't know how to get one or use the one assigned to you when you become a student at E.T.S.U. Please let me know when you return the attached form. Sergey will get with you in the fall and help with any problems or questions there might be.

In the form each day is listed with spaces available to put times you are available for meeting times. Please fill in times you know you can come, keep in mind the meetings usually run about an hour at least. This information is needed as soon as possible to reserve the meeting room on the day that is designated for Rotaract. Please return this form before August 1st. It was decided that it would be best for all concerned if the day and time was set for the entire Fall semester. This way it would be easier to arrange schedules to accommodate for the meeting times. Thank you for your cooperation, and hope to see all your smiling faces in the fall. Have a great summer!

*General Time for meetings*

**Rotaract Members Information:**

**(Please Print/Type information)**

First Name:		Last Name:			
Address On Campus:					
E-Mail Address:					
Address Off Campus:					
Campus Phone:		Home Phone:		Work Phone:	
Monday:					
Tuesday:					
Wednesday:					
Thursday:					
Friday:					