

Featured physician to keynote unveiling of national exhibit

As the National Library of Medicine's "Changing The Face of Medicine: Celebrating America's Women Physicians" traveling exhibit is unveiled to the public for the first time next week, one of the featured doctors will be present to deliver the keynote address. She is one of ETSU's own!

Dr. Susan Sloan, an internist at the James H. Quillen College of Medicine, was selected by the National Library of Medicine in 2002 to be highlighted in this exhibit which recognizes a group of history's most influential women physicians. Her lecture will be held Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Martha Street Culp Auditorium of the D.P. Culp Center prior to the unveiling.

Following the program, a viewing and reception will be held at



Dr. Susan Sloan and "Chub"

the Sherrod Library, where the exhibit will be on display through Oct. 14.

The exhibition honors the lives and achievements of American women – both past and present – in medicine. Those recognized have developed innovative medical procedures, won the Nobel Prize, brought attention to the health and well-being of children, and re-emphasized the art of healing and the roles of culture and spirituality in medicine.

A native of Chattanooga, Sloan was the first in her family to attend college. She earned her undergraduate degree from Middle Tennessee State University and, while raising a family, studied speech, theatre, and education at Tennessee State University. From 1979-94, she was employed by Children First as associate director and helped develop and implement childbirth classes in the Middle Tennessee area.

While pregnant with her fifth child, Sloan decided to pursue her longtime dream of becoming a physician. In 1994, on the day her youngest child went to kindergarten for the first time, Sloan began medical school at the University of Minnesota. She joined the ETSU faculty in 2002 and is a member of the American Medical Association, American College of Physicians and Association of American Indian Physicians, in which she is currently president-elect.

Several special events will coincide with the exhibit. For more information, visit www.etsu.edu/exhibit or call 439-4337.

ETSU Pride Week

August 25-September 2

Once again, it's time to celebrate East Tennessee State University, our students and employees, our achievements, and our impact on the surrounding region. Celebrate ETSU Pride!

For a complete schedule of ETSU Pride Week activities, including events surrounding the dedication of the new ETSU Foundation Carillon and Alumni Plaza, see pages 5-6.



“Someone told me life is a water wheel. It turns. The trick is to hold your nose when you’re under and not get dizzy when you’re up.”

— *James Baldwin, author*

ETSU Accent, for and about university activities and employees, is published by News and Information Services in the Office of University Relations. News items for upcoming issues should be typed and double-spaced, and forwarded to Jennifer L. Hill, Coordinator, Box 70717, 300 Burgin E. Dossett Hall, telephone 439-5693, e-mail hill@etsu.edu.

Contributing writers this issue:

Lee Ann Davis, coordinator, Alumni
Carol Fox, coordinator, University Relations
Kristn C. Fry, director, News and Information Services
Jennifer L. Hill, coordinator, News and Information Services
Joe Smith, coordinator, University Relations

Photographs by ETSU Photo Lab

Larry Smith, director
Jim Sledge, photographer

East Tennessee State University is a Tennessee Board of Regents institution. The TBR is the nation's sixth largest higher education system, governing 45 post-secondary educational institutions. The TBR system includes six universities, 13 two-year colleges and 26 technology centers, providing programs to over 180,000 students in 90 of Tennessee's 95 counties.

Accreditation

Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools

East Tennessee State University is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (1866 Southern Lane, Decatur, Ga., telephone number 404-679-4501) to award certificate, associate, bachelor's, master's, educational specialist, doctor of education, Ph.D. and M.D. degrees.

East Tennessee State University is fully in accord with the belief that educational and employment opportunities should be available to all eligible persons without regard to age, gender, color, race, religion, national origin, disability, veteran status or sexual orientation.

ETSU makes available to prospective students and employees the ETSU Security Information Report. This annual report includes campus crime statistics for the three most recent calendar years and various campus policies concerning law enforcement, the reporting of criminal activity, and crime prevention programs. The ETSU Security Information Report is available upon request from ETSU, Department of Public Safety, Box 70646, Johnson City, TN 37614-1702. The report can be accessed on the Internet at: http://www.etsu.edu/dps/security_report.asp.

TBR #220-001-05

Stanton re-elected SREB vice chairman

Dr. Paul E. Stanton Jr., president of ETSU since 1997, was re-elected vice chairman of the Southern Regional Education Board at the group's annual meeting held recently in New Orleans.

Stanton was appointed to the SREB by former Tennessee Gov. Don Sundquist in 1997 and elected vice chairman in 2002, 2003 and 2004. The vice chairmanship is the highest board office to which educators are elected in the SREB.

Stanton, a native of Atlanta, holds a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from Emory University and an M.D. degree from the Medical College of Georgia, which honored him with the Distinguished Alumni Award in 2004. The eighth president of ETSU,

Stanton previously served as the university's vice president for Health Affairs and dean of the James H. Quillen College of Medicine.

Also at the meeting, Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco was re-elected chair of the SREB. South Carolina Rep. Ronald Townsend was re-elected treasurer of the board, and he also serves as a member of the SREB Legislative Advisory Council.

The SREB, America's first interstate compact for education, is headquartered in Atlanta. It has 16 member states: Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

ETSU enters exchange agreement with Shandong University in China

ETSU has signed a Memorandum of Understanding with China's Shandong University at Weihai.

The cooperative relationship aims to add an international dimension to programs at both institutions through an exchange of academic and professional staff and students and through collaboration in instruction, research and other scholarly activities.

The exchange of students will begin next summer as part of the newly-proposed China Scholars Program, which will provide for 20-25 ETSU students to travel to China for a month of study and research.

The agreement also begins work to establish a "two plus two" program for Shandong students. The selective, competitive program would require students to complete two years of study at Weihai and then transfer to ETSU as degree-seeking students.

The Chinese university is located in the northeast on the Shandong peninsula. Shandong lies between the Gulf of Bo Hai

and the Yellow Sea, and the city of Weihai is a seaside port, voted the cleanest in the province. A popular tourist destination, Weihai boasts beaches, mountains, and an emphasis on smoke-free industries, such as rugs, embroidery and an extensive wine industry.

Founded in 1984, the university offers 11 colleges and schools in the fields of journalism, translation and interpretation studies, commerce, law, information science and engineering, fine arts, Korean studies, marine studies, vocational technology, applied mathematics, space science and applied physics. The student body numbers about 12,000, with 860 full-time faculty and some 100 foreign teachers and visiting professors.

For more information about this and other student exchanges, contact Maria Costa of the Office of International Programs at 439-7737 or costa@etsu.edu.

— *Carol Fox, Coordinator
University Relations*

ETSU, city emergency personnel holding training exercises in vacant residence halls

The ETSU Department of Public Safety and the Johnson City Fire and Police Departments are using the vacant Frank Clement and Buford Ellington residence halls on campus for specialized training through Sunday (Aug. 21). Drivers are asked to use alternate routes or avoid that area on the corner of Southwest Avenue and Lake Street.

This training opportunity will enhance the skills of emergency response personnel and provide "hands-on" experience in using recently acquired, and specialized, building and room entry equipment.

The two buildings are slated for demolition after the training for the construction of a new 542-bed residence hall.

College of Pharmacy receives new contributions after THEC approval

Contributions continue to come in from everyone from children to major area financial institutions following this summer's final approval by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission of ETSU's new College of Pharmacy.

A very special gift was presented to ETSU President Dr. Paul E. Stanton Jr. recently by Kaitlyn and Cameron Hill during a reception for their aunt, Linda Potter, when she transferred from the Office of the Vice President for Business and Finance, where she was an administrative assistant, to the Department of History, where she will teach starting this fall.

Potter was diagnosed several years ago with Budd-Chiari Syndrome, a rare, life-threatening liver illness in which the major vein leaving the liver is obstructed. She will eventually need a liver transplant, and in the meantime, she has had one surgical procedure and is on medication to help her cope with this illness.

When they learned that their Aunt Linda would need a liver transplant, Kaitlyn and Cameron started saving their pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters to help her get a new liver.

But when Potter explained to them that ETSU was getting a new College of Pharmacy, they decided that they wanted to donate the money they had saved to the pharmacy school — \$50 each — in hopes that perhaps there might be some medicine to help her get well.

Kaitlyn, 7, and Cameron, 6, are the daughters of Potter's sister and brother-in-law, Betty and Daniel Hill of Johnson City.

Another contribution to the College of Pharmacy was announced this month during the Kingsport Chamber of Commerce ETSU Pride Breakfast.



Cameron, left, and Kaitlyn Hill, nieces of ETSU's Linda Potter, shown here with President Dr. Paul E. Stanton Jr., made a very special donation to the College of Pharmacy.

"ETSU's College of Pharmacy will benefit our entire region, and we are honored to be a part of this monumental endeavor," said Olan O. Jones Jr., Eastman Credit Union (ECU) president and CEO, who presented a check for \$100,000 to Stanton during the festivities.

ECU has strong roots in the area, as does ETSU. ECU dates back to 1934 and ETSU to 1911.

"We are proud of the fact that ECU has a large number of staff,

Continued on page 10

ETSU Storytelling partners with Umoja Festival for first time

The recent **ETSU/Umoja (Unity) African-American Storytelling Festival-Institute**, which took place on the grounds of Freedom Hall Civic Center, was a unique event that provides a panoramic survey of African-American storytelling and verbal arts traditions and that represents the innovative partnership of ETSU, storytelling and community organizations.

The award-winning Umoja Festival, the region's leading celebration of ethnic diversity and "the universal love of life," attracts over 30,000 people as it showcases a variety of entertainment, food and merchandise, information booths, music, medical screenings, games for all ages, and much more.

This year, for the first time, the Umoja Festival was combined with the ETSU International Storytelling Institutes, intensive workshops on the art of storytelling, to provide a series of seminars, discussions, workshops and performances held in conjunction with the festival. It represented a significant expansion of the Storytelling Institutes, creating a partnership between the university's Master's Degree Program in Storytelling and the ETSU Office of Equity and Diversity, the grassroots community Umoja Festival board, the Johnson City School System, the International Storytelling Center and the National Storytelling Network.

The institute's featured tellers, speakers and workshop leaders included Mary Carter Smith, Dianne Ferlatte, Linda Goss,



Dianne Ferlatte (center) and other tellers performed during the festival.

Charlotte Blake-Alston, Baba Jamal Koram and Sparky and Rhonda Rucker, and the storytelling-music duo In the Spirit. Community residents and ETSU students had the opportunity to hear these tellers perform in large and small venues for the free community festival, while storytelling majors and others who wanted a more in-depth encounter with the traditions took the ETSU/Umoja Storytelling Institute and experienced four days of seminars, workshops, performances and discussions.

Hillhouse co-authors *JAMA* editorial

The potential dangers of indoor tanning facilities are a “heated” topic in the August issue of *Archives of Dermatology*, one of the *Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA)/Archives* journals.

The publication includes an editorial by Dr. Joel Hillhouse, ETSU professor of Psychology, and Dr. Rob Turrisi from Pennsylvania State University, who discuss the complexities involved in and strategies for eliciting change in patients’ sun-tanning behaviors.

Hillhouse and Turrisi are investigators of a \$1.1 million grant from the American Cancer Society (ACS) focusing on skin cancer prevention in young people, particularly college students.

They write: “To effectively reduce tanning behaviors, it is critical to make the attitudes toward healthy alternatives more positive than the behaviors we wish to reduce.... This empirical approach provides a theoretical framework that explains why, in most cases, simply telling young people that their current behaviors will lead them to suffer future grave consequences will not alter their behaviors.”

Examining current information from Web sites devoted to skin cancer prevention, Hillhouse and Turrisi found little agreement on many recommendations for protecting oneself from the sun, including how much is safe and the times of day to avoid the sun. Additionally, indoor tanning was only sporadically mentioned as a risk factor.

The editorialists stated the need for a clear, consistent message about UV exposure and how that message should be delivered: “We have evidence that in many situations and with a number of individuals, other message deliverers [aside from one’s physicians], such as parents and peers, can be more effective at leading young people to reduce skin-harming behaviors.”

They conclude: “We believe that the time is right for a paradigm shift in this field toward a more theoretical and empirical approach that attempts to maximize ‘skin-risky’ behavior change in our patients and the general population.”

Information conference planned to announce Musick as new Quillen chairholder

On Tuesday, Aug. 23, ETSU President Dr. Paul E. Stanton Jr. will hold a News and Information Conference announcing the appointment of Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) President Emeritus Mark D. Musick as the university’s new chairholder of the James H. Quillen Chair of Excellence in Teaching and Learning in

the Claudius G. Clemmer College of Education.

ETSU initiatives designed to demonstrate leadership and support activities to improve the quality of P-16 education in public schools will also be discussed as part of this 10 a.m. news conference in the D.P. Culp Center’s Martha Street Culp Auditorium.

‘Let’s Just Play’ says Nickelodeon, ETSU

The entertainment network Nickelodeon is partnering with the College of Nursing at ETSU to send an important message to the kids and youth of Hancock County: “It’s time to get outside and have fun!”

The Hancock County School-Based Health Centers, managed under the auspices of the ETSU College of Nursing, is the recipient of a “Let’s Just Play” grant from Nickelodeon that will fund various nutrition education and physical activity programs.

This includes money to purchase mountain bikes for the Project Jubilee community initiative, as well as equipment that will

be donated to the middle school football team, which began last year, and for the development of a team at Hancock County High School.

Dr. Jennifer Schaller-Ayers, associate professor of Family and Community Nursing at ETSU, says the university is one of only two institutions in Tennessee to receive a “Let’s Just Play” grant this year. Eighty-two were awarded nationally.

For more information, contact Schaller-Ayers at 612-3645.

— Joe Smith, Coordinator
University Relations

Media get ETSU Pride ‘Hard Hat Tour’



At left, tour leader Bob Plummer, right, and Dean of Nursing Dr. Pat Smith discuss the renovation of the old Sherrod Library with Jeff Hall (facing camera) of Citadel Broadcasting and others. Below left, the *Johnson City Press*’ Sam Watson, left, and Philip Beal with WRGS Radio listen as Mike White, Athletics, explains proposed facilities for softball, soccer and baseball. Below right, Gordon Light of WXBQ Radio interviews Advancement’s Jeremy Ross about the ETSU Foundation Carillon and Alumni Plaza.



August 26 is Blue and Gold Day!



Pride Week

Schedule of Events

Pirate Club Barbecue

Aug. 23, 6 p.m., Memorial Center

Tickets for this 16th annual event are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages 6-12 and free for children under 6. Call the Pirate Club, 439-8398.

ETSU Scholarship Golf Tournament

Aug. 24, noon, Elizabethton Golf Club

This annual tournament sponsored by the Elizabethton Rotary Club begins with lunch at noon, followed by a 1 p.m. shotgun start. Call University Advancement, 439-4242.

ETSU Pride Night at Bristol Motor Speedway

Aug. 24

For details, call the Alumni Office, 439-4218.

Osteoporosis Screening

Aug. 25, 3-6 p.m., Appalachian Fair

These screenings, sponsored by the ETSU Mobile DXA Unit, are \$20 per person. Call Nancy Robinson, 926-1171, ext. 7243.

Preview Move-In Day/Student Welcome Stations

Aug. 25, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., east and west ends of campus

Individuals and organizations are invited to help new Preview students move into residence halls. Call Angela Wilcox, 439-4218.

Food City Family Race Night

Aug. 25, 1-9 p.m., State Street, Bristol

Proceeds go to the ETSU College of Pharmacy. Call Carol Sloan to volunteer, 439-4242.

Door Decorating Contest

Aug. 25, all day, ETSU campus

All university offices and departments are encouraged to show ETSU Pride by decorating their doors. Winners will be announced Aug. 26. Call Karen Kemp, 439-5330, or the Alumni Office, 439-4218.

Tri-Cities Blue and Gold Day

Aug. 26

All ETSU faculty and staff, employees of regional businesses, and individuals throughout the region are encouraged to wear ETSU Pride T-shirts or other blue and gold apparel. Call the Alumni Office, 439-4218.

ETSU Pride Day at the Appalachian Fair

Aug. 26, 3-6 p.m.

Fairgoers wearing ETSU Pride T-shirts or other ETSU apparel will receive \$1 off admission. Call the Alumni Office, 439-4218.

ETSU Pride Night with the Elizabethton Twins

Aug. 28, 7 p.m., Joe O'Brien Field

The Twins take on the Princeton Devil Rays. Free with ETSU ID or apparel. Call Kim Hodge, 547-6441.

ETSU Pride Night with the Johnson City Cardinals

Aug. 29, 7 p.m., Cardinal Park

The Cardinals take on the Burlington Indians. Free with ETSU ID or apparel. Call Brandon Cross, 461-4866.



Thousands of students enjoy the annual Community Showcase, in which area businesses say "Welcome Back!"

ETSU Pride Week Schedule

Continued from page 5

College of Nursing Welcome Fair

Aug. 29, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Lamb Hall, front lawn
Call Janell Grooms, 439-4528.

ETSU Pride Night with the Bristol White Sox

Aug. 30, 7 p.m., Devault Memorial Stadium
The White Sox take on the Kingsport Mets. Free with ETSU ID or apparel. Call Boyce Cox, (276) 669-6859.

Community Showcase

Aug. 31, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Borchuck Plaza, Sherrod Library

Many area organizations and member businesses of the Johnson City/Jonesborough/Washington County Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the showcase, will be on hand with giveaways for the campus community. Co-sponsored by the ETSU Alumni Association. Call Barbara Mentgen, 461-8000.

ETSU Pride Bluegrass on Broad Street

Sept. 2, 7 p.m., TK's Big Dog, 160 Broad Street, Kingsport
For details, call Julie Wright Short, 247-3231, or Chris McCartt, 224-2704



Students enjoy the beauty and fragrance of these roses from an area florist during the Community Showcase.

“The best thing to give to your enemy is forgiveness; to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to a father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity.”

— Benjamin Franklin

Carillon Dedication

The ETSU Foundation Carillon, featuring a 48-foot tower that houses 26 bells, and the Alumni Plaza are nearly complete, and a variety of activities are planned to put on the finishing touches and dedicate the new campus landmark located between Burgin E. Dossett and Gilbreath halls.

Alumni Bell Casting Begins

Aug. 29, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Verdin Company will set up the Bell Foundry on Wheels, Show Trailer and Stage.

Alumni Bell Casting ‘Ingot Passing’

Aug. 30, 9-10 a.m.

Individuals may come forward and toss in the metal ingots to be melted down for the special Alumni Bell. This liquefied metal will be poured into the mold between 2:30-2:45 p.m.



Workers put finishing touches on the top of the new Carillon.

‘Breaking the Mold’

Aug. 31, 8-8:30 a.m.

Individuals will sling a sledge hammer to break the mold of the Alumni Bell, and the Verdin Company crew will finish. WJCW’s Tom Taylor will do a live remote broadcast of his weekday morning show from 6-9 a.m. on the west side patio of Burgin E. Dossett Hall.

Finishing the Alumni Bell

Aug. 31, 1:30 p.m.

While the finishing touches are being completed on the Alumni Bell at the Foundry, students will be treated to ice cream.

Carillon Dedication

Aug. 31, 2 p.m.

The ETSU Foundation Carillon and Alumni Plaza will be officially dedicated, and the carillon will play the university’s Alma Mater.

For more information, call University Advancement, 439-4242.



Campus News Briefs

Faculty Convocation

The annual Faculty Convocation will take place Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 9 a.m. in the D.P. Culp Center's Martha Street Culp Auditorium.

Highlights of this general assembly of university faculty and administrators include the "State of the University" address by ETSU President Dr. Paul E. Stanton Jr., the introduction of new university personnel, and the presentation of the 2005 Distinguished Faculty Awards in Teaching, Research and Service.

For more information, call Academic Affairs at 439-4305.

Quilts and photographs on display at Reece Museum

Exhibits of quilts and photographs of Appalachia are on display through September at the Reece Museum at ETSU.

"**Blue Ridge Quilters Guild Challenge Quilts,**" an annual exhibit of quilts made by guild members based on their individual interpretations of an assigned theme, runs through Sept. 16. This year's theme is "Black and White and _____ All Over." The resulting quilts are "very personal and unique statements by the makers and exemplify innovative design and technical skill."

"**The Face of Appalachia,**" the culmination of over 20 years of work by acclaimed photographer Tim Barnwell, was originally scheduled to close at the end of July but has been extended until Sept. 24. Combining "beautiful landscapes with tender portraits," Barnwell's black-and-white images provide "a moving record of a vanishing way of life" on the remote mountain farms of Appalachia.

These exhibits are free and open to the public. The museum's summer hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday.

For more information, call 439-4392.

Vu earns Phi Kappa Phi fellowship

Peter Long Vu, who earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics and Spanish from ETSU in May, has been awarded a \$5,000 fellowship for graduate study by the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

Vu, of Germantown, will apply the fellowship toward his first year of studies at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in Memphis. He is the son of Drs. Andrew and Tolan Vu.

Phi Kappa Phi is the highest interdisciplinary honor society on the ETSU campus. Fellowships are earned through a national competition, based on the student's academic strength, research and creative endeavors, and community service.

'Artsploration' classes

Fall "Artsploration" classes for children will begin in September at ETSU's Reece Museum.

Led by instructor Kathy Deakins, "Artsploration" is a program designed to teach children about the world of art, encourage their individual creative and artistic abilities, and expose them to different cultures and histories in addition to their own. Class topics change monthly.

Classes for students in K-2 will be held Tuesdays beginning Sept. 6. Topics this fall include "Clay," "Fine Art that Relates to Halloween," and "Printmaking."

Students in grades 3-5 will explore "Clay," "Greek Art" and "Emotions in Art" on Thursdays beginning Sept. 8.

All classes are held at the Reece Museum from 3:30-5 p.m. The fee is \$40 for each four-week session and includes all supplies unless otherwise indicated at the time of registration.

For more information and application materials, call the Reece Museum at 439-4392.

Manufacturing engineering technology program accredited

ETSU's manufacturing engineering technology program has earned accreditation through 2008 from the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology.

ABET is the premier accrediting agency for programs in applied science, computing, engineering and technology. Founded in 1932, the organization represents 30 professional societies, ensuring the quality of postsecondary education in some 550 U.S. institutions.

The ETSU program has about 60 graduates each year. The program in manufacturing engineering technology, along with the surveying and mapping program, which had its ABET accreditation renewed this summer, join two other ABET-accredited areas within the Department of Technology and Geomatics.

'Vintage Jazz' to raise funds for music scholarships

Mark your calendars now to attend "Vintage Jazz" at Massengill Farm on Sunday, Sept. 25, from 2-4 p.m.

The Jazz Doctors, with Dick Davis on saxophone, Glenn Diamond on bass, Dr. Rande Sanderbeck on percussion and Dr. David Champouillon on trumpet, flugelhorn and piano, will be featured in this concert sponsored by the Friends of Music.

Advance tickets are \$30. Proceeds will go toward ETSU music scholarships and endowments and other special needs of the Department of Music.

As an added incentive, a pair of tickets to the upcoming ETSU Opera Theatre season will be given in a random drawing to an attendee who joins or renews membership in the ETSU Friends of Music by Sept. 21.

For more information or tickets, call 439-4270.

**"You are never too old to set another goal or to dream a new dream."
— C.S. Lewis**

Powers-Beck honored for his study on American Indians in baseball

Dr. Jeffrey Powers-Beck's groundbreaking study, *The American Indian Integration of Baseball*, detailing the entrance of Native Americans in Major League Baseball, has earned the Larry Ritter Award, given by the Society for American Baseball Research.

Powers-Beck's book, published by University of Nebraska Press, chronicles early Native American players, including Louis Sockalexis, Charles Bender, Elijah Pinnance (the first full-blooded American Indian to play Major League Baseball) and the Ne-

braska Indians, an early 20th century semi-pro Indian team.

In his foreword, Joseph B. Oxendine, author of *American Indian Sports Heritage* and a Lumbee from North Carolina, writes that Powers-Beck "presents the most extensive compilation of Indian baseball players and related information ever assembled."

An ETSU faculty member since 1993, Powers-Beck is an assistant dean in the School of Graduate Studies.

The award, for the best book on early 20th century baseball published in the previ-

ous year, was named for famed baseball interviewer and historian Larry Ritter, author of *The Glory of Their Times* and other books.

Powers-Beck says he is "humbled to receive any award bearing Larry Ritter's name."

He adds, "The 'Deadball era' is truly alive with great stories ... of brave men like Charles Johnson, Ben Tincup, and others who were called 'Chief' whenever they stepped onto a baseball diamond. I hope this award will promote the telling of their life stories."

— Carol Fox, Coordinator
University Relations

Sawyer invited to lead seminar at Shakespeare conference in Bard's hometown

Dr. Robert Sawyer, graduate coordinator and associate professor in ETSU's Department of English, has been invited to join the prestigious Shakespeare Institute and lead a seminar at the 2006 International Shakespeare Conference in Stratford-Upon-Avon, England.

The conference has been held biennially since 1951 at the organization's home, Mason Croft, in Shakespeare's hometown. The Institute's membership is limited to some 300 participants "chosen from among the most distinguished scholars publishing in-

ternationally on Shakespeare," and it only occasionally adds new members.

Sawyer's research took a unique turn recently when he was asked by the Shakespeare Association of America to get together papers and a discussion about Shakespeare and the American South to present at a conference in New Orleans. The resulting paper, "Country Matters': Shakespeare and Songs of the American South," investigated ways the Bard has appeared in country music. His findings were published in an online Shakespeare journal in February.

Sawyer's current research concerns Shakespeare and the debate over the authorship of *Titus Andronicus* in the mid-1800s. This work will be published in a new book of essays entitled *Re-Placing King Shakespeare in the Nineteenth Century*.

Sawyer is the author of *Victorian Appropriations of Shakespeare* and co-editor of two other scholarly books on the Bard, *Shakespeare and Appropriation* and *Harold Bloom's Shakespeare*.

— Carol Fox, Coordinator
University Relations

ETSU partners with Heritage Alliance on County Farm history project

ETSU students and faculty are teaming up with the Jonesborough/Washington County Heritage Alliance to conduct oral history interviews with people who have been involved with the now-closed County Farm in Washington County. Former staff personnel, residents and their families, as well as neighbors of the County Farm, are invited to participate in this unique project.

Dr. Tess Lloyd of ETSU's Department of English is coordinating the oral history interviews which will take place during this fall semester, starting Aug. 29, in conjunction with Lloyd's graduate seminar on documenting community traditions. The course is part of an Appalachian Regional Commis-

sion initiative administered by ETSU's Center for Appalachian Studies and Services (CASS).

The data gathered during this project will be displayed in permanent and traveling exhibits curated by Deborah Montanti of the Jonesborough/Washington County Heritage Alliance. The information will also be posted on a Web site devoted to the County Farm. Audiotapes of oral history interviews will be deposited in ETSU's Archives of Appalachia, a part of CASS that is housed in the Sherrod Library.

As Tennessee's last operational farm for indigent persons, the County Farm is of "great historical significance." According to

Lloyd, "With our County Farm's recent closing, now is the time to preserve information about this important part of Washington County's heritage.

Individuals wishing to be part of the oral history interviews, or those with any information about the County Farm, such as photographs or newspaper clippings, are asked to contact Lloyd at 439-6677 or lloydtd@etsu.edu.

She notes, "Any memories or information that you might have, no matter how large or small, will be very useful."

— Kristin Clark Fry, Director
News and Information Services

‘ETSU Pride Notes’ on the air Tuesdays on Citadel’s WJCW, WKIN

The ETSU Alumni Association announces a new feature of the ETSU Pride program that reaches throughout the region.

“ETSU Pride Notes” airs every Tuesday morning at 7:30 a.m. on the “Hello Tri-Cities with Tom Taylor” radio show on Citadel Broadcasting stations WJCW-AM (910) and WKIN-AM (1320).

“ETSU Pride Notes” spotlights programs sponsored by the Alumni Association, as well as many other events taking place on campus. Scheduled to be on the show are ETSU alumni who are making a difference in the Tri-Cities Tennessee/Virginia region and the world.

University guests on the show have already included Dr. Ronald Franks, dean of the James H. Quillen College of Medicine and vice president for Health Affairs, with a College of Pharmacy update; Dr. Steven Wallace, an assistant professor in the College of Arts and Sciences’ Department of Physics, Astronomy and Geology, with the latest developments at the Gray Fossil Site; and Dr. Clarissa Willis, associate professor of Human Development and Learning and associate director of the Center for Early Childhood Learning and Development in the Claudius G. Clemmer College of Education, who directs the university’s Early Childhood Conference, an annual event that draws over 1,000 early childhood educators from throughout the region to the campus. Future guests on “ETSU Pride Notes” will bring additional important stories from ETSU.

“We are proud of ETSU and are very happy to provide a place to help promote ETSU with our morning show,” says Don Raines, a 1971 ETSU alumnus and vice president and general manager of Citadel Broadcasting Tri-Cities. The program is produced by Brian Bishop, who graduated from ETSU in 2000 with a bachelor of science degree in Mass Communication.

On Wednesday, Aug. 31, Taylor’s show will broadcast from the ETSU campus as part of the ETSU Pride Week events and Carillon dedication festivities. During the 8 a.m. broadcast, the casting for the Alumni

Bell will be broken and the finishing process on this last bell will begin with its completion to be marked by the 2 p.m. dedication of the ETSU Foundation Carillon and Alumni Plaza.

Also occurring that day is the “Community Showcase,” organized by the Johnson City-Jonesborough-Washington County Chamber of Commerce to provide students an opportunity to get acquainted with member businesses and explore employment opportunities while enjoying free samples from the participating vendors.

For more information, call 439-4218.

Hospitalist Service providing hyperbaric medicine care at North Side Hospital

The ETSU Hospitalist Service has been named as co-director of the Center for Hyperbaric Medicine at North Side Hospital.

An affiliation of ETSU’s James H. Quillen College of Medicine, the Hospitalist Service will partner with Johnson City Internal Medicine in overseeing the center.

According to Dr. Brady Holler, an internist with the ETSU group, hyperbaric oxygen therapy is a specialized medical treatment in which the patient breathes 100 percent oxygen while inside a chamber at increased atmospheric, or sea level, pressure.

“Hyperbaric oxygen therapy has long been recognized as a vital means of treatment involving critical medical conditions such as gangrene, carbon monoxide poison-

ing, air embolism, trauma, and decompression sickness,” Holler said. “Physicians also use it as an important option for certain wound healing conditions.

“We are delighted to have the opportunity to deliver this important level of care.”

Holler explained that the majority of patients are treated within approximately 20 visits on an outpatient basis.

Joining Holler in the ETSU Hospitalist Service at Johnson City Medical Center, North Side Hospital and the James H. and Cecile C. Quillen Rehabilitation Hospital are Drs. Kevin Dell, Girendra Hoskere, Gus Papas and Joydip Roy.

— *Joe Smith, Coordinator
University Relations*

“Resolve to be tender with the young, compassionate with the aged, sympathetic with the striving, and tolerant with the weak and the wrong. Sometime in life you will have been all of these.”

— *Lloyd Shearer, the late journalist who wrote the “Personality Parade” column in Parade magazine as Walter Scott from 1958-91*

In Memory

East Tennessee State University extends its deepest sympathy to the family and friends of

Wanda Butler

who died Sunday, Aug. 7. Butler was a loyal friend to the university and served for nearly 24 years as an employee in Business and Finance and then for University Advancement before her retirement in 2001. The Arkansas native was a member of Buffalo Ridge Baptist Church and enjoyed playing piano, reading, cooking and needlework.

Pharmacy School

Continued from page 3

volunteers and member-owners who are ETSU graduates,” Jones added. “It is difficult to find a member of our regional community whose family has not been touched in some way by ETSU.”

“Eastman Credit Union sees the three-fold benefit the College of Pharmacy will bring to this region with the addition of more pharmacists, better access to education, and improved economic development,” said Dr. Ronald D. Franks, ETSU vice president for Health Affairs and dean of the James H. Quillen College of Medicine. “We appreciate their role in making this possible.”

Chartered in 1934, ECU is the largest credit union in the state of Tennessee and has been ranked the No. 1 credit union in the nation for overall service and value to member-owners. ECU currently operates 14 branches and 50-plus ECU ATMs in five states. Headquartered in Kingsport, ECU has assets in excess of \$1.4 billion and serves more than 68,000 member-owners worldwide.

These recent gifts from the Hill sisters, ECU and many others have helped the university to raise a total of approximately \$6.2 million to date toward the \$7.5 million in private support needed before the first class of pharmacy students can begin studies in the fall of 2006.

The university learned that the College of Pharmacy would become a reality in July when the Tennessee Higher Education Commission gave its approval for the school. The vote came one month after the unanimous vote of support from the Tennessee Board of Regents.

Tennessee Gov. Phil Bredesen said, “I commend Paul Stanton and the entire ETSU community for the unprecedented support they’ve given to this important project. This truly was a grassroots effort powered by the very people this new pharmacy school will serve. I look forward to joining the Northeast Tennessee community in the near future as we break ground on the newest addition to an already top flight university.”

“This is a historic moment for East Tennessee State University and for the fine people of this wonderful region,” Stanton said following the THEC vote. “To every citizen and business who gave, who wore our buttons and displayed our bumper stickers, who lobbied for our cause, who stood up, rallied and said ‘yes,’ there are no words that will do justice in expressing how much we value your loyalty, your dedication and your confidence in ETSU, but please



From left-right, Dr. Ronald Franks, ETSU vice president for Health Affairs and dean of Medicine, and ETSU President Dr. Paul E. Stanton Jr. accept a major donation from Eastman Credit Union, represented by Olan O. Jones Jr. and B. Fielding Rolston, president and CEO and chairman of the board of ECU respectively.

accept our most heartfelt appreciation and know that you will never be forgotten.

“You made this happen, and you have given new meaning to what we know as ‘ETSU Pride.’”

A national search is already underway for a founding dean for the pharmacy school, and recruitment ads will soon appear for department chairs, administrators, and faculty members. Fund raising continues, with the ultimate goal of \$16 million to complete the necessary building renovations.

Franks joined Stanton in saluting the men, women and businesses whose support “made the difference” the past few months.

“The story of the ETSU College of Pharmacy is a remarkable one to have been a part of, and an even greater one to tell,” he said. “It’s one that exemplifies the magnitude of accomplishments that can occur when people come together in support of a common cause, and do what it takes to see a dream and a goal be realized.

“And, our story is just beginning.”

— Jennifer L. Hill and Joe Smith,
Coordinators, University Relations