

## State Rep. Louise McBee of Georgia to speak at commencement

Dr. Louise McBee will be the featured speaker at ETSU's fall commencement exercises on Saturday, Dec. 14, at 10 a.m. in Memorial Center.



McBee

McBee, vice president for academic affairs emeritus at the University of Georgia, represents the new District 74 in the Georgia House of Representatives. She has served as state representative from Georgia's District 88 since being elected in 1991 and was unopposed in her most recent bid for re-election.

McBee's current legislative positions include assignments as vice chair of the Retirement Committee, vice chair of the Higher Education Committee, the Appropriations Committee, the World Congress Center Oversight Committee, the State Museum and State Library Study Committee, the Governor's Proclamation Study Committee on Children and Families, and the Women's Legislative Caucus. She was also appointed to serve on the original Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

Although her most noted piece of legislation passed in 1998, giving members of the Teachers Retirement System credit toward retirement for unused sick leave, McBee has received numerous awards for her service as a legislator, including special recognition of her contributions in co-sponsoring a school breakfast program and supporting stronger DUI laws in Georgia. She was designated "1995 Woman of the Year" by the Division of Women Psychologists of the Georgia Psychological Association. Other awards in recent years include the 1997 Outstanding Legislator Award from the

Professional Association of Georgia Educators, 2000 Georgia General Assembly Women's Legislative Caucus Leadership Award, and in 2002, the Georgia Council for the Humanities Award as well as the Georgia Good Heart Award.

A resident of Athens, McBee earned a bachelor of science degree at ETSU in 1946, followed by a master of arts at Columbia University in 1951 and a Ph.D. at The Ohio State University in 1962.

Her career in academe began with a year of high school teaching in Marion, Va., followed by 11 years at ETSU in a variety of posts, including assistant dean of women and dean of women. McBee also taught English overseas in Rotterdam in a university preparatory high school for girls. She further served as dean of students and professor of psychology with World Campus Afloat on an around-the-world trip with a shipload of

college students.

From 1963 until her retirement in 1988, McBee was affiliated with the University of Georgia through positions as associate professor of higher education, dean of women, associate dean of students, dean of students, assistant vice president for instruction, associate vice president for academic affairs, senior associate vice president for academic affairs, acting vice president for academic affairs, and vice president for academic affairs. Among her scholarly works are four books she wrote or co-authored and numerous articles in refereed journals.

McBee's honors and awards include a Fulbright Grant to The Netherlands, ETSU's Outstanding Alumna Award in 1973, University of Georgia Alumni Faculty Service Award, Athens Branch of the American Association of University Women "Influential

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### *Thank you for helping others!*

Thanks to the generosity of the ETSU community, the Faculty and Staff Senates were able to serve 108 families through the Thanksgiving Food Drive. In addition to the non-perishable food items collected, ETSU employees gave \$1,670 to cover meat and other fresh and perishable foods. In this photo, Terry Nelson, Judy Oaks, Andre Stevens, Kathy Smith and Betty Grice help assemble food boxes.

## Happiness

"Happiness is to be found along the way, not at the end of the road, for then the journey is over and it is too late. Today, this hour, this minute is the day, the hour, the minute for each of us to sense the fact that life is good, with all of its trials and troubles, and perhaps more interesting because of them."

— Robert R. Updegraff

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### Photographs by ETSU Photo Lab

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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.htm](http://www.etsu.edu/dps/security_report.htm).*

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## Commencement

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Woman Award," the University of Georgia Blue Key Award, and Emory University/Wesley Woods Heroes, Saints and Legends Award. Among other accolades are the Athens Woman of the Year Award, Girl Scout Woman of Achievement Award, Abraham Baldwin Award of the Georgia Alumni Society, and the Athens Chamber of Commerce Athena Award.

Active in professional organizations, McBee counts among her memberships the American Psychological Association; the National Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors; the American Association of University Women; and numerous honorary societies.

McBee's service over the past three decades includes many of the major political and service agencies in her area ranging from the Red Cross Board to the Athens-Clarke County Charter Commission. Her current community service encompasses the Salvation Army Board, the Executive Advisory Council of the Athens Area Vocational Technical School, the University of Georgia College of Family and Consumer Sciences Board of Visitors, the Northeast Georgia Girl Scout Council Endowment Trust, the Lanier Gardens Advisory Board, the Athens Justice Project, the Board of Directors of the Georgia Museum of Natural History, the Foothills Area Health Education Center Board of Directors, trustee for the First United Methodist Church, and acting as a mentor at Clarke Middle School.

McBee has traveled extensively for pleasure and with church mission groups – jour-

neys that have taken her worldwide. Her most notable adventure, among many, occurred in the summer of 1988 when, as a member of the Georgia Expedition to Mt. Everest, McBee became the oldest woman at that time to have climbed to the base camp on the east face of Everest, some 18,000 feet.

— Carol Fox, Coordinator  
*University Relations*

During the ceremony, the Distinguished Faculty Marshals will be **Drs. Donald Hoover** and **Jay Mehta**, recipients of the 2002 Distinguished Faculty Awards in Research and Service respectively. The Mace Bearer will be **Dr. Clifton Mitchell**, recipient of the 2002 Distinguished Faculty Award in Teaching.

Banner carriers will be **Dr. Terry Counterline**, Applied Science and Technology; **Dr. Amber E. Kinser**, Arts and Sciences; **Dr. W. Joe Mason Jr.**, Business; **Dr. Denee Mattioli**, Education; **Dr. Hubert R. Vance**, Medicine; **Dr. Barbara A. May**, Nursing; **Dr. Donald A. Samples**, Public and Allied Health; **Tamara A. Curtis**, Continuing Studies; **David G. Logan**, Graduate Studies; and **Stephen A. Patrick**, University Libraries.

The Alumni banner carrier, **Karen D. White**, is a first grade teacher at Cherokee Elementary School. She was one of two educators in Tennessee and 100 nationwide to receive the National Educator Award from the Milken Family Foundation. She was also one of the top six finalists for the Tennessee Teacher of the Year Award from the Tennessee Department of Education for 2003. White is the 2002 Johnson City Schools Elementary Teacher of the Year and was recently named a "Woman Who Makes a Difference" by the Johnson City Area Girl Scouts. She earned a bachelor's degree in home economics in 1986 and a master's degree in education in 1992 from ETSU.

## Achievement

"Skilled work, of no matter what kind, is only done well by those who take a certain pleasure in it, quite apart from its utility, either to themselves in earning a living, or to the world through its outcome."

— Bertrand Russell

## Hear 'ETSU Voices' every Sunday on WJCW

- ◆ Tune in to "ETSU Voices" Sundays at 8:30 a.m. on WJCW-AM 910
- ◆ 30-minute show features university people and programs
- ◆ Hosted by Fred Sauceman, Executive Assistant to the President for University Relations

# 2002 Service Awards

The annual ETSU Service Awards Breakfast held Tuesday, Nov. 26, honored 292 individual faculty and staff members for providing 4,080 years of service to Tennessee, representing an average of 7,956,000 hours of work produced.

According to emcee Patsy Leach, ETSU director of personnel, the breakfast is one way to acknowledge the outstanding work ethic and loyalty of ETSU employees. "We recognize the tremendous efforts put forth by our faculty and staff to provide the best education possible for our students."

All 5-, 10- and 15-year employees were awarded silver pins denoting their years of service, plus certificates of appreciation signed by ETSU President Dr. Paul E. Stanton Jr.

Thirty-eight ETSU employees with 20 years of service were given pins set with a ruby, as well as certificates of appreciation. And 35 employees recognized for 25 years of service were awarded gold pins set with a sapphire, and were also given certificates of appreciation. Plaques, plus either a gold locket or a gold lapel pin set with an emerald, were presented to 12 employees with 30 years of service to the state. Six ETSU employees recognized for 35 years of service were given plaques and either a gold lapel pin or a gold locket set with a diamond.

Dr. Hugh Broome received a standing ovation from his university colleagues for 40 years of service to ETSU and the state. He was awarded a plaque and a gold pin set with two diamonds.

## Forty Year Award

Hugh Wilson Broome

## Thirty-five Year Awards

Emmett M. Essin III  
Charles D. Harvey  
Lee Roy Henley  
Lyndell M. Kerley  
Jeffrey G. Wardeska  
Mary Alice Whiteside

## Thirty Year Awards

Nancy J. Alley  
Fred J. Alsop III  
Murray S. Anthony  
Gordon Lee Bailes Jr.  
Michael E. Butler  
Benjamin D. Caton III  
Mary I. Farthing  
Sarah S. Isenberg  
Larry J. Lane  
Nancy E. Miller  
Jacqueline Hamilton Mullins  
John E. Stone

## Twenty-five Year Awards

Creg S. Bishop  
Bonnie L. Burchett  
Jack R. Cotrel  
H. David Crum  
Anthony J. DeLucia  
Dorothy C. Dobbins  
Patsy M. Dugger

Michael D. Everett  
Jean C. Flanigan  
Kristn Clark Fry  
Karen Lynn Graves  
Kathy Lee Graves  
Patricia Self Hagerty  
John C. Hancock  
Leo M. Harvill  
Patricia G. Holland  
Margaret W. Hougland  
Ted R. Hughes  
Barbara J. Johnson  
H. Hugh LaFollette  
Connie Lynn Lewis  
Delmar Lamar Mack  
Raymond Massengill  
Sammy N. McCray  
Jayantilal B. Mehta  
Andrea N. Nicolaides  
Helen Terilee Peavler  
Marilyn Lee Puckett  
Robert B. Riser  
Regenia G. Shilling  
Richard G. Skalko  
Bruce M. Stevens  
Thomas N. Trent  
Jennie Lue Walls  
McKinley Woodby

## Twenty Year Awards

Robert V. Acuff  
Steven S. Bader  
Jerrell Van Byrd  
Margaret S. Carr  
Marian L. Chamberlin

W. Scott Champney  
David D. Collins  
Raymond Feierabend Jr.  
Kenneth E. Ferslew  
David Roy Ginn  
Maxie Hines  
Frederick Steb Hipple  
Rickie Lynn Holmes  
Darlene L. Jones  
Barbara E. Love  
Janice M. Lyons  
Mary Louise May  
Robert May  
Harold W. McInturff  
Lee Johnson Morrow  
Mary Ellen Musick  
Margaret W. Pate

Stephen A. Patrick  
Wanda J. Peters  
Linda K. Potter  
Agnes L. Price  
Sheila W. Renfro  
Anna D. Roberts  
Catherine A. Sherrill  
Myra G. Smith  
Jean G. Stead  
Walter E. Stead  
Carole M. Strohm  
Barbara A. Turner  
Mercedes G. Wells  
Blair H. White  
Sarah F. Wilson  
Roberta Lea Woods  
**Continued on next page**



Thirty-five and 40-year award recipients, from left to right, are Jeff Wardeska, Mary Alice Whiteside, Lyndell Kerley, Hugh Broome, Lee Roy Henley and Charles Harvey. Not pictured: Emmett Essin.

# Service Awards

Continued from page 3

## Fifteen Year Awards

Leila S. Al-Imad  
Wayne D. Andrews  
Gary G. Berg  
Julia Leigh Harrill Bowers  
Mitzi S. Brookshear  
Earl Joseph Brown  
Deanna Gail Bryant  
Margaret L. Calkins  
Pamela K. Cameron  
Steven E. Canada  
Karen Renee Cox  
Jerry L. Decker  
Mary L. Duncan  
Yvette Font  
Linda K. Greenwell  
Mary L. Grubbs  
M. Marshall Grube  
James H.L. Harris  
Karen E. Hicks  
Jerald D. Hughes  
Richard Morris Jordan  
Hamid Saleh Kasmai  
Karen J. Kemp  
Norma Jane MacRae  
Diana D. McClay  
Ruth A. Mowery  
Charles D. Mullins Jr.  
Diane B. Nave  
Kenneth C. Nave  
Frederick H. Norwood  
Melvin E. Page  
Peter H. Pawlowicz  
Jack Rhoton  
Masie P. Riddle  
Felix A. Sarubbi  
Carolyn S. Sliger  
Albert K. Smith  
Janice Sue Speer  
Joe J. Stewart  
Teresa Ann Sutphin  
Laura Casey Terry  
Hubert R. Vance  
Brenda J. Watson  
John Thomas Whitehead  
Roger Dale Williams  
Betty Ann Williamson  
Ugur Yavas  
Pamela Marie Zahorik

## Ten Year Awards

Brenda Karen Addison  
Carolyn White Bailey  
Bruce A. Behringer

Lisa A. Blackburn  
Reid B. Blackwelder  
Pamela Faye Blevins  
Amy S. Bond  
Gary D. Burkette  
Nancy C. Casteel  
Carolyn Rhea Chubb  
Madaline L. Conner  
Maria D. Costa  
Evelyn Renee Couch  
Paula D. Cox  
Eric S. Crigger  
Andrew Czuchry  
William Michael Devoe  
Timothy G. Dills  
Lori Carol Doyle  
Allen R. Dyer  
Susan K. Dyer  
Martha Louise Edde-Adams  
Jason K. Ervin  
Deborah G. Fanning  
Robin M. Fisher  
Jill Gardner  
Jessie E. Ginnings  
Loyd Lee Glenn  
Grace Marie Graves  
Thomma Calton Grindstaff  
Edward K. Hale  
Paul M. Hamilton III  
Loretta Nellie Harr  
Karen E. Heaton  
William K. Hemphill  
Robert Paul Hoffman  
Gordon H. Holmes  
Cindy A. Johnson  
Race L. Kao  
Michael K. Kaplon  
Garry Vaughn Kear  
Barbara A. King  
Guha Krishnaswamy  
Billie Lancaster  
Jeannie Livingston  
Christine Hawk Loveday  
Kathy Diane Martin  
Patricia W. McDaniel  
Jamie Whittimore McGill  
Paula Meade  
Margaret L. Miller  
Clifton W. Mitchell  
Ricky T. Mohon  
Thelma June Neal  
Clarence Wade Nottingham  
Carol Ann Ollis  
Martin E. Olsen

Betty A. Proffitt  
Stephanie I.M. Quillin  
Sheri Dorcas Ratliff  
Paulette Graham Reed  
Nancy J. Scherer  
Billie Jane Scott  
Jimmy Loyd Seehorn  
Judith B. Slagle  
Shirley D. Swink  
Debra J. Uncapher  
Paula L. Vance  
Marian H. Whitson  
Jane Xenia Woodside  
Kimberly Edwards Young

## Five Year Awards

Michelle R. Adkins  
Roger G. Ball  
Michele Marie Banner  
Mary Dave Blackman  
April Blakely  
James P. Blalock III  
Jeffrey H. Bleamer  
Jane E. Bond  
Coy B. Brickey  
John H. Byerley  
Teresa L. Carver  
Geraldine Caver  
Kristin Chamberlin-Long  
Sidney E. Crumwell Jr.  
Beotta Lynn Cudebec  
Emily E. Day  
Nae J. Dun  
Siok Le T. Dun  
Timothy A. Erwin  
Ronald D. Franks  
Connie J. Grindstaff  
Eva Sue Grindstaff  
Janelle Carnell Grooms  
Cynthia B. Hales  
Linda C. Hampton  
Betty R. Hoff  
Lew E. Holley  
Clifford L. Hudson  
Brenda K. Johnson  
E. Keith Johnson  
John A. Jones  
Tony Katras  
Edward J. Kelly  
Karen T. Kidner  
Betty J. King  
Jacqueline W. King  
Amber E. Kinser  
Theron Turner Knight Jr.

Todd Wiley Leach  
Darrellen E. Lodien  
Jimmy R. Malone  
Michael K. Martha  
Russell O. Mays  
Judy G. McCook  
Myria Jane McGee  
Patricia Meyers  
Miriam P. Mick  
Kay Miller  
Calvin V. Morgan Jr.  
Florence Ann Periconi  
Janyl Kay Poeffel  
David Talmadge Price  
Robert M. Price Jr.  
Penny R. Reynolds  
Patricia E. Robertson  
Chadwick S. Robinson  
Daniel Scott Rush  
Thomas A. Shafer  
Herbert Ernest Sherfey  
Stephen P. Shupe  
Kenneth Lee Smith  
Christy M. Spangler  
Carolyn Stansberry  
Roger Lee Steele II  
John Michael Stephens  
William H. Taylor  
Pearl Ume-Nwagbo  
Elwood D. Watson  
Nola Lucinda Weaver  
John R. Westbrook  
Sandra J. Whitaker  
Teresa A. Williams  
Travis West Williams  
Wendy L. Williams  
Lee Ann Willis  
Joyce K. Willocks  
Shirley A. Wilson  
Marc E. Woodby  
Sharon M. Wrinn



# Faculty/Staff

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## PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

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**Dr. Michael Dunn**, Public Health, recently had an article, "Influence of parents, coaches, and trainers on attitudes, subjective norms, and intentions regarding dietary supplement use among male and female adolescents," co-authored by **Dr. James M. Eddy**, Department of Health Sciences, University of Alabama; **Dr. Michael A. Perko**, Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, University of North Carolina-Wilmington; and **Dr. R. Todd Bartee**, Division of Kinesiology and Health, University of Wyoming, published in *Adolescent and Family Health*. He has two additional articles accepted for publication: "Self-reported alcohol use and sexual behaviors among adolescents," co-authored by **Bartee** and **Perko**, in *Psychological Reports*, and "Effects of physical activity on substance use among college students," co-authored by **Dr. Min Qi Wang**, Department of Public and Community Health, University of Maryland, in the *American Journal of Health Studies*.

**Dunn** also presented two manuscripts, "Self-Reported Alcohol Use and Sexual Behaviors Among Adolescents" and "Determinants of Non-Use and Use of Sports Enhancement Dietary Supplements Among High School Students," at the American Public Health Association Conference.

In addition, **Dunn** received \$6,000 in funding from the ETSU Research and Development Foundation to conduct an alcohol prevention program with middle school students.

### Department of English News:

**Dr. Judith Slagle**, chair, had an article, "Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure: Fanny Hill from Page to Screen," co-authored by **Robert Holtzclaw**, published in *Launching Fanny Hill: Essays on the Novel and its Influences*, edited by **Patsy Fowler** and **Alan Jackson**.

"From Poetry to Picture Books: The Poetry of George Ella Lyon," an article by **Dr. Roberta T. Herrin**, associate dean, Graduate Studies, appeared in *Her Words: Diverse Voices in Contemporary Appalachian*

*Women's Poetry*, edited by **Felicia Mitchell** and published by the University of Tennessee Press.

**Dr. Kevin O'Donnell** presented two papers on travel writing in 19th century Appalachia: "Illustrating Southern Folk: David Strother's Magazine Writing and Mass-produced 'Genre' Drawings in the 1850s" at the South Atlantic Modern Language Association conference in Baltimore and "Woolson on the French Broad: Travel Writing, Tourism, and Colonial Economy in the Southern Mountains in the 1870s and 1880s" at the fifth biennial Woolson Society Conference in Arden, N.C.

**Dr. Theresa Lloyd** discussed her research on North Carolina weaver Gypsy Hollingsworth in papers presented at the Appalachian Studies Association Conference in Helen, Ga., and the American Folklore Society Conference in Rochester, N.Y. Her article, "Cabins and Barns," appeared in *Companion to Southern Literature*, edited by **Joseph Flora** and **Lucinda MacKethan** and published by the Louisiana State University Press.

**Dr. Steven Gross** lectured on "Understanding First Language Attrition: Beyond Description" at the University of South Carolina, Columbia. He also delivered the following conference papers: "Patterns of L1 Attrition: Explaining Variation in Language Loss" at New Ways of Analyzing Variation, Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.; "A Modest Proposal: Explaining Language Attrition in the Context of Contact Linguistics" at the International L1 Attrition Conference, Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam; and "Attrition vs. Acquisition: Two Sides of the Same Coin" at the Southeastern Conference on Linguistics at the University of Memphis.

### Department of Family Medicine News:

**Dr. J. Burton Banks** had an article, "Childhood Discipline: Challenges for Clinicians and Parents," published in *American Family Physician*.

**Dr. Steven J. Baumrucker** had an article, "Complementary medicine and the scientific method: Mainstreaming proven 'al-

ternative' therapies," published in the *American Journal of Hospice and Palliative Care*.

**Dr. Fred G. Tudiver** co-authored an article, "What influences family physicians' cancer screening decisions when practice guidelines are unclear or conflicting," which appeared in *The Journal of Family Practice*.

**Dr. Tiejian Wu**, along with **Drs. Pauline Mendola** and **Germaine M. Buck** of the Department of Social and Preventive Medicine at the State University of New York-Buffalo, had an article, "Ethnic Differences in the Presence of Secondary Sex Characteristics and Menarche Among U.S. Girls: The Third National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, 1988-1994," published in *Pediatrics*.

**Dr. Douglas F. Aukerman** gave a presentation, "Heat Illness," at the 28th annual Hal Wanger Family Medicine Conference at West Virginia University-Morgantown. He also completed laboratory science continuing education at Wake Forest University School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N.C., to qualify as a laboratory director performing moderate complexity testing under CLIA (Clinical Laboratory Improvement Amendments of 1998) regulations.

**Dr. Reid Blackwelder** gave several presentations: "SOAP Notes" to practicing medicine students in the Quillen College of Medicine; a talk to the Survivors Club of Kingsport; "CAM (Complementary and Alternative Medicine) and Oncology" in an Oncology Update in Kingsport; "Complementary and Alternative Therapies" in a Family Practice Review Course, Osler, Tampa, Fla., and Chicago; "Survey on Complementary and Alternative Medicine" at the 107th annual Scientific Assembly of the American Osteopathic Association and the American College of Osteopathic Family Physicians in Las Vegas; and "Finding and Nurturing Your Physician Champion" at the annual National PlaneTree Alliance Conference in Kingsport.

**Dr. Jim Holt** was one of four speakers on "Interactive Approach to Teaching Practice Management to Family Practice Resi-

**Continued on page 6**

## ETSU medical library receives statewide award

During its annual awards luncheon Thursday, Nov. 21, the Rural Health Association of Tennessee presented the Special Exemplary Project for 2002 award to representatives from the medical library at ETSU's James H. Quillen College of Medicine.

The award recognizes the work of the ETSU medical library in improving access to medical information for health care providers in rural areas across the region.

In 2001, ETSU received a grant from the National Library of Medicine that allowed the Quillen College of Medicine to provide \$100,000 in medical information databases and equipment to 20 rural hospitals and health centers.

Rick Wallace, outreach librarian for ETSU, explained that most of these organizations did not have a medical library, and the practitioners often found it difficult to obtain current clinical data found in medical journals.

Hospitals and health centers selected by the medical library to participate in the project received a new computer with Internet access. This allows health care providers to conduct searches for medically related information by using state-of-the-art databases such as MEDLINE, LOANSOME DOC, and MD Consult.

"Our goal is to give health care providers better and timely access to medical information," Wallace emphasized.

Biddanda Ponnappa, assistant dean and director of the medical library, said, "This honor by the Rural Health Association of Tennessee recognizes the commitment of the Quillen College of Medicine to educate and retain primary care physicians by providing information services to rural areas equal to those in the Tri-Cities. I salute Mr. Wallace and his colleagues for their work and commitment to lifelong learning and the improvement of patient care."

— Joe Smith, Coordinator  
University Relations



## Faculty/Staff PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Continued from page 5

dents" at the STFM Southeast Regional Meeting in Charleston. He also presented a paper, "Lateral Support for Scheduling Initiatives," during a "Fundamentals of Management" seminar at the American Academy of Family Physicians Scientific Assembly in San Diego. At the same meeting, **Dr. Forrest Lang** presented "Reaching Common Ground: An interactive workshop for practicing family physicians."

**Drs. Jack Woodside** and **Michael Floyd** and **Cathy Peeples**, along with **Zachary Hammonds** and **Drs. K. Ramsey McGowen** and **Merry Miller**, chair, Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, presented a paper, "A Program to Enhance Wellness in Family Medicine Residency," at the International Conference on Physician Health, co-sponsored by the American and Canadian medical associations, in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

**Dr. Larry Prather**, Economics, Finance and Urban Studies, is one of two candidates nominated for the position of second vice president of the Midwest Finance Association, a 52-year-old national academic research organization with more than 400 members worldwide. If elected by the membership, **Prather** will progress to the presidency in three years. He would join the ranks of two previous presidents who were also ETSU faculty members, **Drs. Don Holden** and **Bob Bartell**.

**Dr. Ronnie Gross**, director, TRIO Outreach programs, has been elected to serve

as the 2003-2005 president of the Southeastern Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel (SAEOPP), the regional association for TRIO personnel in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee. The association represents over 1,200 TRIO personnel from over 500 TRIO programs in the Southeast. The SAEOPP president serves as a member of the Council for Opportunity in Education (COE) board of directors. COE is a national organization that advocates for expanding educational opportunities to low-income, first generation individuals.

### University Libraries News:

**Kathy Campbell**, Reference/Juvenile Collections, presented a program on "Censorship and Libraries" to the "American Government" class at Daniel Boone High School.

**Marie Jones**, Extended Campus Services, presented "Help! I'm the New Distance Ed Librarian - Where Do I Begin?" at the Off-Campus Library Services Conference and as a poster session at the American Library Association annual conference in Atlanta. This also appears in the *Off-Campus Library Services Conference Proceedings*, Central Michigan University. **Jones** also had a chapter selected for inclusion in *The Changing Culture of Libraries: How We Know Ourselves Through Our Libraries*, published by McFarland. She is also general editor of the second edition of *Annotations: A Guide to the Independent Critical Press*.

### Dealing with critics

"The key to remember about all critics is that they remain dependent on the innovator, the person doing the real work of creating. And because they just sit on the sidelines of life, never the hunter, they are doomed to be forgotten. But it's not all their fault. I mean, we give them their chance when we rely too much on critics to make our choices for us. We give them the power because the sheer speed of existence has rattled our already fragile confidence when it comes to things artistic. We think we need help sorting out artsy things, that somehow we don't have all the facts. But you know something? We don't need help! You like the Red Skelton painting? Buy the Red Skelton painting, alright?"

— Adapted by First Draft from Dennis Miller's *The Rants*



# Campus News Briefs

## RDC travel grants

The ETSU Research Development Committee (RDC) has available a new Travel Grant Fund for ETSU faculty.

These funds are provided by the vice provost for research's research support account, with the amount available to be determined annually.

Funding is available to faculty needing travel support to present research results at professional conferences, meetings, shows or performance venues. The maximum amount for any single request is \$500 for travel within the U.S., Canada and Mexico and \$1,000 for travel outside of North America.

Travel grant guidelines and an application can be found on the Web at [www.etsu.edu/ospa/research\\_support.htm](http://www.etsu.edu/ospa/research_support.htm). For more information or assistance, call the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs Administration at 232-5640.

## Reece Museum exhibits

The "Celebrating Crafts: State of Franklin Chapter Members Exhibit," focusing on the work of Tennessee Association of Craft Artists members, and the traditional holiday **Poinsettia Memory Tree** will be on display through Dec. 19.

The "tree" is comprised of over 150 live poinsettia plants purchased by individuals as tributes or memorials to friends, colleagues and loved ones. The names of contributors and those of the persons memorialized or honored are displayed in the gallery with the tree. At the conclusion of the exhibit, the poinsettia plants will be distributed to Veterans Affairs Medical Center residents and others.

"Lynn Whitehead Retrospective," an exhibit of the ceramics of the late faculty member of the ETSU Department of Art and Design, will be on display through Feb. 2.

Regular museum hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday; 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday; and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The museum will be closed from

Dec. 21-Jan. 1 for the holidays. For more information, call 439-4392.

## Nursing Graduation Recognition

The College of Nursing Graduation Recognition Ceremony will take place Friday, Dec. 13, from 5-7 p.m. in the D.P. Culp Center's Martha Street Culp Auditorium. For more information, call 439-7051.

## Book Review Group

The Book Review Group sponsored by the Women's Resource Center (WRC) will meet on Wednesdays, Dec. 18 and Jan. 15.

Books to be covered are *Saying Grace* by Beth Gutcheon on Dec. 18 and *Back When We Were Grownups* by Anne Tyler on Jan. 15.

New members are always welcome, and participants are invited to bring their lunch. The meetings take place at noon in the WRC, located in basement suite 2 of Panhellenic Hall.

For more information, call 439-7847.

## Slocumb Galleries exhibit

"Cross-Sections: Process and Materials," an exhibition of contemporary textiles, will be on display at Slocumb Galleries, Ball Hall, from Jan. 6-29.

The show features textiles in both two- and three-dimensional form, including sculptural forms by Maria Tulokas, head of the Textile Department at the Rhode Island School of Design; pieces incorporating state-of-the-art digital technology and hands-on processes by Susan Brandeis, chair of the Textile Department at North Carolina State University; an installation piece by Vita Plume of N.C. State; wall-hung rugs by Michael Rohde of California; and works by Jennifer Sargent of the Memphis College of Art, Canadian tapestry artist Murray Gibson, Christi Teasley of Sewanee and Jeanne Brady of the Appalachian Center for Crafts.

In conjunction with the exhibit, the eight nationally and internationally known artists participating will visit ETSU for a two-day

conference, "Concept, Process, Content," on Jan. 28-29. In addition to lectures, workshops and a panel discussion, the event includes a reception on Tuesday, Jan. 28, from 5-7 p.m. in Slocumb Galleries.

The exhibit and reception are free and open to the public. Call for details on the "Concept, Process, Content" conference.

Regular Slocumb Galleries hours are 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday and 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call 439-5315.

## Division of Theatre auditions

The ETSU Division of Theatre will hold auditions Thursday and Friday, Jan. 9-10, at 7 p.m. in Gilbreath Hall's Bud Frank Theatre for an upcoming production of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors." Those auditioning will be asked to read scenes from the script.

In addition, auditions for the upcoming "One-Act Play Festival Celebrating Women Playwrights" will take place Thursday and Friday, Jan. 16-17, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Theatre, Bldg. 35 on the James H. Quillen Veterans Affairs Medical Center campus. Those auditioning are asked to present a prepared monologue one to two minutes in length and may be asked to read a scene from one of the scripts.

For more information, call Bobby Funk at 439-5827.

## 'Managing Winter Stress'

"Managing Winter Stress" is the topic of a Women's Health Series Lunch Break Seminar to be held Tuesday, Jan. 21, at noon in the D.P. Culp Center's East Tennessee Room.

Dr. Jan Henley, a psychologist with the ETSU Counseling Center, will discuss strategies and approaches that can be used to effectively deal with winter-related stress factors. She will also point out ways to deal with family, friends and co-workers who are stressed.

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## Fashions From Around the World



Priya Ponnappula (front), a senior biology major from Memphis who is of Indian descent, and Neha Barakam (back), a junior biology major from Hyderabad, India, and others perform a dance that is a mixture of the classical Indian dance “Kuchpudi” and modern Indian dance during the recent Multicultural Fashion Show. Ponnappula was instrumental in coordinating this show, which was sponsored by the ETSU Office of Multicultural Affairs, International Student Organization and others.

## Humor Corner

### Diets and dying

Here’s the final word on nutrition and health. It’s a relief to know the truth after all those conflicting medical studies.

- ♦ The Japanese eat very little fat and suffer fewer heart attacks than the British or Americans.
- ♦ The French eat a lot of fat and also suffer fewer heart attacks than the British or Americans.
- ♦ The Japanese drink very little red wine and suffer fewer heart attacks than the British or Americans.
- ♦ The Italians drink excessive amounts of red wine and also suffer fewer heart attacks than the British or Americans.

CONCLUSION: Eat and drink what you like. Speaking English is apparently what kills you.

— Anonymous

### More diet news

A dietitian was once addressing a large audience in Chicago:

“The material we put into our stomachs is enough to have killed most of us sitting here years ago. Red meat is awful. Soft drinks erode your stomach lining. Chinese food is loaded with MSG. Vegetables can be disastrous, and none of us realizes the long-term harm caused by the germs in our drinking water.

“But there is one thing that is the most dangerous of all – and we all have, or will at some point, eat it. Can anyone here tell me what food it is that causes the most grief and suffering for years after eating it?”

A 75-year-old in the front row stood up and said, “Wedding cake?”

— Anonymous

## Campus News Briefs

Continued from page 7

This seminar is sponsored by the ETSU Women’s Resource Center. For more information, call 439-7847.

### Professional development opportunities

The Office of Professional Development in the School of Continuing Studies offers the following workshops:

- ♦ “**Providing First-Class Customer Service: Phones, Scheduling and Patient Care,**” Saturday, Dec. 14, \$59.
- ♦ “**Job Stress: The Humor Prescription,**” Monday, Dec. 16, \$40.
- ♦ “**Keep Your New Year’s Resolutions by Learning How to Get Organized,**” Monday, Jan. 13, \$30.
- ♦ “**Let’s Pull Together! Building the Creative Team,**” Wednesday, Jan. 15, \$75.

For more information on these workshops, call 439-8083 or visit the Professional Development Web site at [www.etsu.edu/scs/pdprograms.htm](http://www.etsu.edu/scs/pdprograms.htm).

### Summer study in Scotland and Ireland

The Appalachian, Scottish and Irish Studies Program will offer a summer study trip to Scotland and Ireland in July and August.

This trip emphasizes experiential learning with opportunities for academic study in storytelling, music, crafts and folkways, or genealogy.

The trip begins July 12, and the group will spend approximately 10 days in Edinburgh, Fife, the Highlands and the Bor-

ders Region of Scotland, touring various points of interest before leaving to spend 10 more days in Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland.

The program is co-sponsored by the Center for Appalachian Studies and Services, Master’s Degree Program in Storytelling and Office of Professional Development.

Participants may earn academic credit through the Department of Sociology and Anthropology or the storytelling program, or they may choose a non-credit option offered by Professional Development.

Registration and a \$500 deposit are due by Jan. 31 to reserve the flight and accommodations in Scotland and Ireland.

For more information, contact Darla Dye at 439-8025 or [dyled@etsu.edu](mailto:dyled@etsu.edu).



# Tales of the UNIVERSITY

*Among the most memorable administrators in ETSU history is Dr. George Dove, a leading figure on campus from 1947 to 1979. He spent 23 of those 32 years as director or dean of Arts and Sciences. The student body numbered 1,100 at the beginning of his tenure and had grown to more than 10,000 by the time he retired. Following are some of his recollections of major developments at the university during those years of rapid growth.*



**Dr. George Dove**

*On changes in organization and administration of the university, in Dr. Dove's own words:*

Under C.C. Sherrod (president from 1925 to 1949), there was really no departmental administration, there were committees. Ella Ross was chair of the English Committee as well as dean of women.

When Dr. Burgin Dossett arrived on campus, one of the first things he did was to reorganize the college into departments as a first step toward university status. President Dossett was a great organizer, and he del-

egated quite a lot. He wanted me to become chairman of the English department, so he engineered a way for me to get time off to meet residency requirements so I could get a doctorate and move up to the position. I held that job from 1951 to 1956.

About that time, President Dossett announced plans to organize the college into schools. Everyone recognized this as the next step toward becoming a university, but many in Arts and Sciences opposed the plan, saying it would create "super chairman positions" and put one more step between them and the president.

When Dr. Sherrod was president, if you wanted anything, you went to him. If you wanted an unabridged dictionary, you asked the president.

Now, President Dossett was setting up a plan for administration that changed everything. He organized the college into three schools — Arts and Sciences, Business and Economics, and Education.

Choosing the deans for Education and Business and Economics was easy because Mack Davis and Floyd Pierce had more experience than did any other faculty members in those schools.

But Arts and Sciences was more difficult. It was full of people who had been here since day one. In fact, four notable professors were all in contention. It wasn't so much that any of them really wanted the position; they didn't want anyone else to have it, although they probably would have denied that.

President Dossett named Bill Beasley, who was the registrar, as director of Arts and Sciences for a year or two. Bill, of course, didn't have time to do much of anything. I think he had one meeting.

One day, the president called me in, and I had no idea what he wanted. He was a great person to talk and talk in circles before finally coming to the point. We talked about a lot of things, and we eventually got to the School of Arts and Sciences. Again, he circled around and around about who should

be chairman, and I finally asked, "Do you mean me?" He said, "Yes, I mean you," and I was bowled over. I agreed to give it a try.

There I was, facing a battery of men who had longer tenures than I, all of them older. But the strange thing was that when I sat down and started meeting with them, I think they saw that I wasn't going to cause them any problems. I was going to work with them. And, I think, they all were relieved that none of the others had gotten the job.

By the time the Legislature approved university status in 1963, there really wasn't a need to change anything except that we took on different titles. We were already working with a university-type administration. The schools simply became colleges, and the directors of the schools became deans.

*On establishment of the self-study process for accreditation:*

Since the time of President Sherrod, East Tennessee State had been a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

In the beginning, the association would send a committee at 10-year intervals to find out what the institution was doing wrong and point out what needed to be done to fix the problems. It was very important, of course, to be accredited.

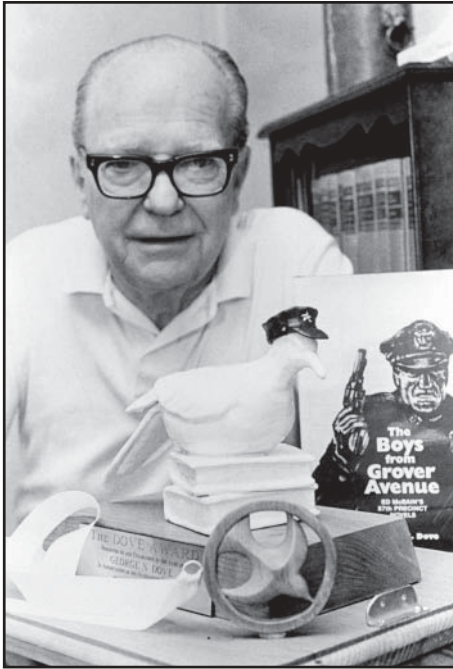
**Continued on page 10**

*"Tales of the University" is a regular column provided by the ETSU Retirees Association about the university and the people associated with it through the decades. Faculty, staff, students and alumni are encouraged to share their memories of ETSU with the Retirees Association for consideration for future columns. Stories, comments and suggestions may be sent to Dr. Willene Paxton, chair of the Tales of the University committee, at 1203 Lester Harris Road, Johnson City, TN 37601, or willenepj@aol.com.*

# Tales of the University

Continued from page 9

In the late 1950s, however, the association changed its approach by setting up a system of self-study. At the end of the study, a committee of faculty members from other universities of about the same size and purpose would review the findings and issue its own report. If any weaknesses showed up, they were reported back to the Southern Association. This was a vastly different approach than the old one because it put the main responsibility on the college.



Dove is shown with The Dove Award he won for his detective writing.

At the end of 1959, President Dossett and Mack Davis, who was then dean of the faculty, asked Dove to lead the first self-study. They assured him that he would have their complete backing.

Dove was determined to involve everybody on campus, and the first step was to have a faculty dinner to explain the task and enlist everyone's support.

"I have never participated in anything in which the feeling of support was as strong," he said.

Dove appointed a steering committee, consisting of Flora Marie Meredith, Stan Johnson and Dr. Morton Brown. Grace Leab was to manage the writing of the report.

"We had one kind of committee that studied the whole program," he explained. "Another committee concentrated on the academic program, and yet another on the stu-

dent relations, activities and guidance area. Committees also focused on faculty, administration, finances and all the other areas.

"I believe that we did get everyone involved, and we had awfully good support from the Southern Association."

Dove had to write a report to the association quarterly, and he sent a copy to everyone on campus. He said the last thing he wanted was for somebody to say later, "What's this? I never heard of it before!"

The self-study process, which began in the spring of 1960, was finished two years later. Then, Dove said, a major challenge was figuring out how the whole faculty could review the report.

A review committee, with as broad a representation as possible, was appointed. Dove met with the members weekly as they went over the report page by page.

"Would you believe that there wasn't a single dissenting vote in that whole pack?" he said. "It was the most gratifying thing that I did the whole time I was at East Tennessee State."

The first self-study set the tone and pattern for all subsequent ones.

As a result of its success, Dove was invited over and over to participate on visiting committees from the Southern Association and accrediting teams from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. He said he always returned from the trips with plenty of good ideas for our campus.

### *On a more personal note:*

At one point, Dove and his wife, Helenhill, lived in the men's residence hall on campus, and Mrs. Dove served as hostess.

They recall that East Tennessee State at the time regularly had a football game with Milligan College, located just down the road. Naturally, there was a great rivalry.

State students made a habit of stealing the huge stuffed buffalo that was Milligan's mascot. Just as regularly, the administration would order the culprits to take it back — but not before they were allowed to form a parade of cars. Students waved and horns honked as the procession moved across town to return the buffalo.

On one of the occasions, the Doves' 3-

year-old, Ellen, stopped the parade and insisted that she get to go, too. Unfortunately for her, Mom didn't think that would be appropriate. She was led, sobbing, back to the residence hall.

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Mrs. Dove still gets a chuckle out of the time an ROTC leader asked her during a football game why all the students were yelling, "Pussycat, pussycat!"

She responded, "They're not yelling, 'Pussycat, pussycat!' They're yelling, 'Push 'em back, push 'em back!'"

---

Dove has fond memories of taking walks across campus every evening before going to bed. One night, however, the usual serenity was shattered by the sound of the song "Goodnight, Irene," which was playing time after time in the old student center.

The center had a jukebox that played songs for a nickel, and residents of Ritter Hall — sick of hearing the tune — had taken up a collection of \$14 or \$15, changed the money into nickels, and fed them all into the machine. Their plan was play the record over and over until it was worn out.

The idea backfired, though, when the repeated plays began to drive people crazy. The jukebox was unplugged for the rest of the day, but the dreaded strains of "Goodnight, Irene" could be heard once again that night outside the locked student center. The machine had been plugged in so all the nickels' worth of replays could be completed.

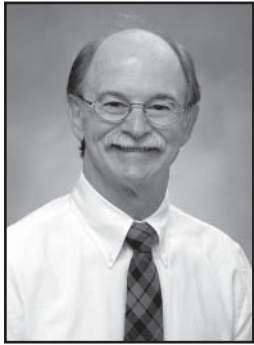
### **Important travel tip**

**"I would say that the single most important conclusion I reached, after traveling through Japan, as well as countless hours reading, studying, and analyzing this fascinating culture, is that you should always tighten the cap on the shampoo bottle before you put it in your suitcase."**

*— Dave Barry*

# ETSU psychologist edits new book on substance abuse

New and effective methods for diagnosing and treating substance abuse are discussed in a book co-edited by a faculty member with ETSU's James H. Quillen College of Medicine.



Floyd

*Substance Abuse: A Patient-centered Approach* was edited by Dr. Michael R. Floyd, a counseling psychologist with ETSU Family

Medicine Associates, and Dr. J. Paul Seale, a family physician and associate professor at the Mercer University School of Medicine and the Medical Center of Central Georgia in Macon.

Published by The Radcliffe Medical Press, the book is written for clinicians – physicians, nurses, social workers, psychologists and counselors – as well as those educators who train them in the practice of caring for substance-abusing patients.

“Rather than focusing entirely on a ‘disease,’ such as addiction, and clinician-directed prescriptions for change,” said Floyd, an associate professor of family medicine at ETSU, “a patient-centered approach addresses the needs and concerns of the whole person and encourages collaborative involvement in treatment.

“Our book describes this approach with individuals who abuse mood-altering substances such as alcohol. It is helpful when the clinician and the patient hold a commonly agreed-upon perspective of the problem and its treatment. This involves a pro-

cess of communication that seeks to explore fully and to address patient concerns and expectations, as well as to communicate clearly the clinician’s concerns and recommendations.

“An understanding of the differences that exist between patient and clinician perspectives needs to occur and, where such differences are present, resolved,” Floyd continued. “When these differences are adequately addressed, the clinician and patient can more effectively progress toward a plan of action that addresses the concerns of both parties and reduces the substance abuse behavior that is endangering the health of the patient.”

*Substance Abuse: A Patient-centered Approach* contains current facts and figures regarding incidence within several demographic groups, describes state-of-the-art screening techniques and the latest scientific information, and discusses ways to understand and motivate patients to decrease or eliminate harmful use of alcohol and drugs.

Floyd pointed out that chapter contributors are nationally known experts and that several are from our region, including Dr. Sonya Cashdan; Dr. Jerome Cook, a psychiatrist with ETSU and the Quillen VA Medical Center; Dr. Jim Turnbull, a psychiatrist and medical director of outpatient services with Frontier Health; Dr. Jack Woodside, a family physician with ETSU Family Medicine Associates; and the late Dr. Ron McCord, who served as director of rural programs with ETSU’s department of family medicine.

The book also features a series of vignettes illustrating the patient-centered approach between clinicians and substance abusers. Other chapters include the multi-ethnic aspects of substance abuse, the influ-

ence of family and work, substance abuse and literature, health promotion and prevention, the whole person and developmental issues, the patient-clinician relationship, and treatment planning.

“We bring to light the role that gender, race and age play in substance abuse,” Floyd said. “Looking at age, for example, there are differences between the ways that teenagers and older adults approach and misuse or abuse alcohol. Teens are more likely to seek excitement and use alcohol to ‘party’ or ‘get high’ while the elderly are more likely to do abuse alcohol simply to feel normal and to do so alone.”

Floyd is a licensed psychologist and is certified by the American Psychological Association College of Professional Psychology in the treatment of alcohol and other psychoactive substance use disorders. He has worked with ETSU colleagues in conducting national and international workshops, lecturing and writing numerous articles on doctor-patient communication.

In addition, he has chaired the Tennessee Psychological Association Colleague Assistance program and authored publications in the area of professional impairment and substance abuse.

Floyd joined the ETSU faculty in 1989. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Georgia and his master’s and doctorate degrees from Auburn University.

The 208-page *Substance Abuse: a Patient-centered Approach* is available at [www.radcliffe-oxford.com](http://www.radcliffe-oxford.com). For more information, call 439-6471.

— Joe Smith, Coordinator  
University Relations

## Problems

“A small trouble is like a pebble. Hold it too close to your eye and it fills the whole world and puts everything out of focus. Hold it at a proper distance and it can be examined and properly classified. Throw it at your feet and it can be seen in its true setting, just one more tiny bump on the pathway of life.”

— Celia Luce

## ETSU holiday closing schedule

The ETSU closing schedule in observance of the holidays is as follows:

- ♦ **University offices** will be closed Tuesday, Dec. 24, through Wednesday, Jan. 1, and will reopen Thursday, Jan. 2, on a regular schedule.
- ♦ The **Sherrod Library** will be open during the abbreviated hours of 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays and closed Saturdays and Sundays during the semester break (Dec. 13-Jan. 7), except the period from Tuesday, Dec. 24, through Wednesday, Jan. 1, when the university is closed for the holidays. The Library will reopen on a regular schedule when spring classes begin Wednesday, Jan. 8.
- ♦ The **Reece Museum** will be closed Saturday, Dec. 21, through Wednesday, Jan. 1, reopening on a regular schedule on Thursday, Jan. 2.



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# *Happy Holidays!*



Cadets in ETSU's Army ROTC Program, which is celebrating its 50th year at the university, march in the Johnson City Christmas Parade on Nov. 23. As we enter this holiday season, let us remember the men and women in the United States Armed Forces who are away from their families and friends as they fight the war on terror and serve in many other capacities around the world.

