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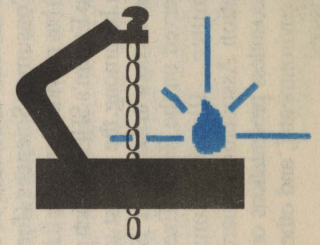
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Council grants School reaccreditation

The School of Home Economics was granted continued accreditation by the Council for Accreditation of the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences (AAFCS) in October 1994.

The Council commended the unit and faculty for "the high quality of the family and consumer sciences [formerly home economics] programs." The School was

commended for being "student-oriented," for success in "teaching, advising, and placing students," and for creating "opportunities for students to experience professional and personal development." Also noted were faculty "interactions with business and industry ... to help students with internship and placement...."

In 1971 the School received the first site visit from the American Home Eco-

nomics Association (now AAFCS) to any university and was in the first group of institutions granted accreditation that year. Continued accreditation was granted in 1982 and 1987.

Following an extensive self study, the School had a site visit in April 1994. The process of accreditation is valuable, and accreditation itself is a significant means of demonstrating high quality programs.

Name change to School of Family and Consumer Sciences in progress

The School of Home Economics faculty voted in early 1994 to proceed with a name change to the School of Family and Consumer Sciences. Alumni were informed of the proposal in late summer. The formal name change process now underway involves several campus entities and higher boards in the state.

The American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences is the new name of the former American Home Economics Association, following approval by a significant majority of delegates in June 1994. The other home economics associations that sponsored the

Scottsdale Meeting have also changed their names.

The unifying focus of the Family and Consumer Sciences profession is an integrative approach to the relationships among individuals, families and communities and the environments in which they function. The profession takes leadership in improving individual, family and community well being; impacting the development, delivery and evaluation of consumer goods and services; influencing the development of policy; and shaping societal change; thereby enhancing the human condition.

Crouse retires after 27 years at Eastern

Dr. Joyce Crouse, School of Home Economics Chair, will retire 41 years after entering the classroom. This dedicated professional has made outstanding contributions to Eastern and has been recognized as a national leader by the American Home Economics Association.

A native of White County, Joyce Sturm Crouse earned bachelor's and master's degrees in Home Economics Education from Southern Illinois University. Her doctoral studies at SIU and Washington University in St. Louis emphasized vocational education, child development and family life education – interests that continue today.



Dr. Joyce Crouse

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Association changes from SHEA to SAFCS

Eastern's Student Home Economics Association has become the Student Association of Family and Consumer Sciences (SAFCS), reflecting the name changes at state and national levels.

SAFCS continues to be one of the largest student member sections in the nation. The theme of the Fall Get-Together was "Your Fortune in SAFCS." The program included skits, food, and participation by students and faculty. Membership drives were held in fall and spring.

December 7 was a busy day for SAFCS officers and members. Retiring and new officers held a 7 a.m. retreat, with breakfast and a speaker from Eastern's AIDS, Alcohol, and Drug Information program. That afternoon SAFCS held its annual holiday party with

Eastern students hold state office at IAFCS

Two Eastern students were elected Illinois Association of Family and Consumer Sciences Student Member Section officers at the IAFCS State Conference in Kankakee in September. Dina Chapman, a junior dietetics student, was elected President. Amy Martin was chosen President-Elect. Congratulations also go to Anne Schoenbaum, the 1993-94 Student President for a job well done.

great food and crafts and a donation for the Coalition Against Domestic Violence

Congratulations to the new officers! The 1994-95 officers are **Consumer Affairs/Hospitality/ Dietetics/ Foods in Business:** President, Dina Chapman; Vice President, Jen Rauch; Council Representative, Rochelle Norris; Publicity, Becky Borden; Membership, Jolene Scheirer; **Fashion Merchandising:** President, Amber Rand; Vice President,

Michelle Papineau; Publicity, Amber Martin; Membership, Stephanie Sork; **Family Services/ Education:** President, Kari Danek; Vice President, Cindy Hooper; Publicity, Meri Dehner; Membership, Sharyl Gassman, Joanne Oliver. Graduate Assistant Tonya Brunsch and faculty advisers Gayle Strader, Carol Armstrong and Drs. Lucy Campanis and Mary Lou Hubbard assist with SAFCS.

—Jenny Lee

Dean's Advisory Council is named

The Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences Dean's Student Advisory Board consists of 15 students who represent the different organizations within the College. Major topics of discussion were the debit card system for copying machines, vending machine installation in Klehm and Lumpkin Hall consisting of fruits and other healthful foods, and computer installation and upgrade in the new Applied Sciences computer lab in Klehm Hall. The School of Home Economics is represented by Dina Chapman, SAFCS (Amber Rand, alternate); Tonya Brunsch, Kappa Omicron Nu (Dana Peryman, alternate); and Kathleen O'Rourke.

—Tonya Brunsch

Hospitality students honored in Chicago

Two outstanding Hospitality Services students, Tina Baer Tullis and Steven Fanelli, were honored with students across the nation at the National Restaurant Association (NRA) "Salute to Excellence" dinner in Chicago last May. The Hospitality Services program was also represented at the NRA exhibit and dinner by faculty Dr. Joyce Crouse and Morgan Geddie.

Honor society promotes multiculturalism

Eastern's Kappa Omicron Nu home economics honor society's two-year focus is to promote multiculturalism. KOnu is currently in its second year of working toward its goal of obtaining a national chapter excellence award.

The chapter initiated 12 new members Spring 1994: J.D. Brocksmith, Cassie Campton, Kristin Jones, Charlotte McDermid, Carol Myerscough, Bridget Reeves, Jennifer Rogers, Becky Roth, Pamela Smith, Melissa Williams, Julie Walker and Carolyn Woolever.

In October, 31 members were initiated. New members include Julie Anderson, Cheryl Brown, Laura Butera, Joy Calbert, Amy Eades, Rebecca Eades, Laura Faulstich, Sara Feinstein, Angela Kolb, Marlene Koon, Kathleen Kuhlemeier, Paula Marana, Chad Martel, Monica Mayo, Beth Mettle, John

Nelson, Cheryl Norris, Rene Offerman, Tamara Ogden, Joanne Oliver, Amber Rand, Kirsten Rickey, Bridget Riddell, Daniel Suavé, Jennifer Schafer, Stacey Scheer, Gail Small, Kim Spencer, Kristie Unkraut, Vince Vito, Julie Walker.

In addition to the initiations, Kappa Omicron Nu is working with the African American Association in relation to its multicultural theme. KOnu is planning to participate in an event with that association in celebration of Black History Month.

Kappa Omicron Nu officers for the 1994-95 year are President, Kathleen O'Rourke; Vice Presidents, Larissa Blank and Devra McPeak; Secretary, Dina Chapman; Treasurer, Sheri Landgrebe; Editors, Ericka Calhoun and Jennifer Schafer. The adviser is Dr. Jayne Ozier.

—Jenny Lee



Recipients of scholarships for "outstanding students" in home economics, based on scholarship, leadership, and professionalism, from left: Anne Schoenbaum, the Eileen Hubbard Scholarship; Dina Chapman, the Ruth Gaertner Scholarship (Dietetics); Carmen Bumpus, the Donna Connelly Scholarship; and Giffin Scholarship winners Jennifer Schafer and Amy Eades. Schoenbaum also received an Illinois Nutrition Association Scholarship. Paula Marana (not pictured) received an Illinis Congress of Parents & Teachers Vocational Education Scholarship.

Left: Other Giffin Scholarships went to Devra McPeak (center) and Cheryl Brown. Dan Sauvé was a Hospitality Services Outstanding Senior. Other Outstanding Seniors are on Page 7.



Students getting a 'jumpstart' to professional success, development

Education for Eastern Illinois University Home Economics students is more than going to class, writing papers, and taking exams. These students, some without even knowing it, are on the cutting edge. At EIU, bountiful opportunities for professional and personal development are at their fingertips, embodied in the faculty and the organization involvement offered to students.

Many of the faculty members the students encounter have extremely distinguished professional credentials, but their contributions do not stop there. This is just a sampling of the leadership they have provided in recent years.

Dr. Joyce Crouse, Chair of the School of Home Economics, has received the American Home Economics Association Leader Award and been named Home Economist of the Year by the Illinois Home Economics Association.

She implemented and helped create EIU's M.A. in Gerontology program. She has also written many grants and served on committees at national, state, and community levels. Crouse has encouraged numerous students in their doctoral programs, such as Jody Horn, current EIU Director of Food Service and board member of the Illinois Nutrition Association and the Eastern Illinois Dietetic Association.

Gayle Strader, Student Adviser for the Illinois Association of Family and Consumer Sciences (formerly IHEA) has provided guidance for many years to Eastern's SHEA, which continues to be among the largest student member sections in the nation. She has also served on the IHEA Executive Committee, Illinois Consumer Education Association Board, and given countless presentations on recycling, environmental, and other consumer issues.

Dr. Ruth Dow received the Distinguished Faculty Award, the highest University award available to a faculty member. Dow was instrumental in the development of the Dietetics Option in the School of Home Economics and has been the guide and mentor of the Home Economics graduate program for eight years.

She has traveled extensively through South America and Central America attempting to combat hunger and malnutrition through nutrition education, as well as authoring booklets and producing three videos in Spanish which are used in Latin American countries.

She recently received an award from the American Dietetic Association for her efforts to combat hunger and malnutrition. She coordinates World Food Day locally and has worked with Head Start at several levels.

Dr. Jayne Ozier has advised Kappa Omicron Phi/Nu many years and directs the Child Care Resource and Referral Project which has helped over 1000 families locate quality child care. She directs the Infant and Child Development Laboratories and served as past president of EIU's University Professionals of Illinois (UPI).

Past presidents of the Illinois Council on Family Relations (ICFR) include Ozier, Bob Butts, Drs. Laurent Gosselin and Jim Slavik; Dr. Frances Murphy is President-Elect. Carol Armstrong and Dr. Lucy Campanis also served on the ICFR Board. Slavik is President-Elect of IHEA and Armstrong has been on the Executive Board for WIM. Campanis is a recent president of Home Economics Educators Council of Illinois and has given numerous presentations. Murphy

has also given presentations and workshops and is a Certified Trainer of Far West Laboratory's Program for Infant/toddler Care givers.

Dr. Pat McAlister has given presentations on housing. Dr. Martha Brown, besides teaching nutrition, is Associate Dean of the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences. Dr. Mary Lou Hubbard is a past president of IHEA and Recorder of AHEA's State Presidents' Unit, on the Advisory Board for Project Connect, and has coordinated several FHA-HERO Rallies for hundreds of high

school students. Gosselin, current President of UPI, has produced two educational videos. Morgan Geddie initiated the Club Managers Association of America to help students prepare for professional roles. Norma Franklin has helped guide the expansion and coordination of the general education nutrition class. As the Academic Adviser since 1986, Paula Snyder effectively provides academic and career guidance to undergraduates.

Dr. Carol Ries is currently serving on the Board of Editors for the *Journal of Nutrition Education* and has given numerous presentations at the Society for Nutrition Education and American Dietetic Association meetings. She and her Nutrition Education students have provided nutrition fairs for area Girl Scouts, an activity originated by retired faculty member Edith Hedges. Jean Dilworth, besides giving presentations, was a finalist three years in a row at the International Textile and Apparel

Association Design Competition. Dr. Pat Stein has been president of the Association of Home Equipment Educators, on the Underwriters' Laboratories Consumer Advisory Board, and received a Congressional grant. In addition, Stein was a member of the Scottsdale Meeting at which Family and Consumer Sciences was selected as a prospective name change for the home economics profession. These people are evidence that "professional is as professional does." Effort and knowledge, education and caring for others, can all be merged to produce the complete Home Economist, the complete person. Their efforts are obvious wherever Eastern graduates go, their contributions living legacies as they continue to provide leadership and set examples for our students to emulate. Their involvement has often included EIU Home Economics students and provided networking and leadership opportunities and professional contacts they might otherwise have never realized.

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Student leaders

Eastern's Home Economics students have responded, and continue to do so. Inspired by faculty members to succeed academically, many students each year receive scholarships in the School of Home Economics and elsewhere. Erin Motley, Tonya Snyder, and Fran Cavanaugh are among an elite group of scholars to receive the prestigious Livingston C. Lord Scholarship at Commencement in recent years.

Students have also become involved in the student sections of professional associations. Dina Chapman is currently President of IAFCS (Student Member Section), succeeding

Anne Schoenbaum; Sandy Long is a past president of WIM. Latonia Stewart, Jeanne Florini, Susan Drake, and Pam Smith were among recent graduate students who presented thesis topics to state or national association meetings.

Current graduate assistant, Tonya Brunsch, like others before her, is designated to oversee the SAFCS, an indication of the importance the School puts on students' professional development. Jaimette McCulley, Jana Schrag Schoop, Mary Mullen, Cathy Babbs, Kim Boume, Karen Hutton, and Karla Kennedy Hagan are among Eastern graduates who have been named Recognized Young Dietitians of the Year by the Illinois Dietetic Association. Kim Galeaz was an Indiana Recognized Young Dietitian of the Year and was cited in U.S. News & World Reports and featured in other national media. All of the 1994 Eastern Illinois Dietetic Association officers are School graduates, as were one-third of the 1994 Illinois Nutrition Association officers.

Nancy Stoutenborough left Illinois to make notable contributions through the Cooperative Extension Service in Wisconsin. Martha Price was elected in 1991 as EIU Student Body President, after serving in other capacities in Student Government and being a Home Economics scholarship winner. Through internships, many students have received invaluable experiences, and sometimes employment within their agencies. These are just a few examples of student successes.

EIU Home Economics students have a great jumpstart when it comes to professional development. Simply by taking advantage of the wealth of opportunity afforded them, they truly can leave EIU and be on their road to success, as many have demonstrated.

—Carolyn Woolever

School welcomes 3 new faculty

The School of Home Economics welcomed three new faculty members last fall: Mrs. Carolyn Woolver, Mrs. Barbara Brown, and Mrs. Susan Rippy.

Woolver has two bachelor's degrees from the University of Illinois, in Foods and Nutrition and in English. After graduation she worked in foods and nutrition in the Chicago area. Her master's degree in Home Economics is from Eastern. Woolver teaches in the Child Development Laboratory and a section of Nutrition and Well-Being.

Brown's degrees are from Indiana State University, in Vocational Home Economics Education and a M.S. in Home Economics Education with concentration in Child Development and Family. At Eastern, she teaches in that area and in foods and nutrition. She has high school and college teaching experience in Indiana.

Rippy teaches foods and nutrition and in the family area. Both her degrees are from Eastern, in Home Economics Education and in Dietetics. She has taught in an alternative education grant-funded program and, as a registered dietitian, has been a consultant in nursing homes.

The School of Home Economics is fortunate to have these three versatile faculty members on staff.

—Bob Butts

Norma Harrison dies

Norma Harrison died January 8, 1995, at her home in Lakeland, Fla. After a year as administrative assistant to the Dean of the School of Home Economics, she taught foods, and especially clothing and textiles from 1970 until her retirement in 1990. She will be remembered for her quality teaching and her sincere concern for others.

Crouse retires

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She gained teaching experience in Elkhartville High School and Cook County schools. Her first university positions were as a Home Economics instructor and Director of the Child Development Lab at SIU.

Crouse came to EIU in 1968, teaching home economics education, family relationships, aging, and child development. She was the first Graduate Coordinator of Home Economics Education.

She is proud to have developed the Infant Development Program, the first in Illinois. She served as Coordinator of the Home Economics Child and Infant Development Laboratories.

With a developing interest in aging, Crouse took a sabbatical leave in 1977, serving as an intern at the Regional Office on Aging of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. She says she was delighted to have a lead role in developing the local Senior Center. The Peace Meal

Swope and Hill in the select Eastern Centennial 100

Drs. Mary Ruth Swope and Barbara Owens Hill, former deans of the School of Home Economics, were selected as two of the "100 extraordinary individuals... honored for their contributions to the life of the institution over the last century."

They were recognized at an elegant banquet on September 9, 1994. As the evening's program noted, the special *Centennial 100* come from all walks of life, with "their common bond... their love of the institution throughout the years." Some were honored as individuals, some as couples or families. Many



Dr. Mary Ruth Swope retires as Dean (1980), with President Emeritus Quincy Doudna

attended Eastern, began as faculty or assisted Eastern through their support to

students or departments. "All combine to make a positive statement of teaching, mentoring, and excellence that has always signified Eastern." All express the Centennial theme: Excellence at Eastern: A Proud History and a Promising Future.

Honorees received a special commissioned lapel pin. Only 100 pins were cast, and the mold was broken at the banquet. The School of Home Economics is very proud to be represented in Eastern's *Centennial 100* by these capable individuals, Dr. Mary Ruth Swope, Dean Emeritus, and Dr. Barbara Hill, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Provost Barbara Hill to retire this year

Dr. Barbara Hill, School of Home Economics Dean 1981-84, will retire this year as Eastern's Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs. She was Dean of the College of Applied Sciences from 1984-91.

Eastern President David Jorns said Hill "has made an enormous contribution to Eastern, and she will be missed by all of us." The *Daily Eastern News* reported a number of expressions of surprise at Hill's announcement and appreciation for her contributions.

Hill noted that her decision to retire was strongly influenced by her husband Bill Hill's retirement as Superintendent of Charleston Schools. She stated that although she has no immediate plans, "...there are many positions in higher education—both public and private—that I have been extremely interested in..."

As a Home Economics undergraduate

1954-58, Barbara Hires was a classmate of Gayle Strader, who recalls, "They thought neither of us would amount to anything because we were both married during our undergraduate study."

Strader smiled warmly, noting that both went on to earn graduate degrees and eventually teach at Eastern.

Hill joined the faculty in 1969, becoming Assistant Dean of the School of Home Economics in 1976. Thinking of her years as a home economist, Hill stated that "I feel



Barbara Hill

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In view of her long association with Eastern, it is no surprise that Hill stated, "I'm not going to cut off any ties with the university. I have been here for 25 years. That's a long time to just leave and not keep some kind of connection with the school." However, she said she will miss her "day-to-day workings" with faculty, students, and administrators.

—Frances Murphy

Faculty professional service

Selected contributions include:

B. Butts - Executive Committee, Illinois Council on Family Relations (ICFR), presenter, "Fostering Resilience During Times of Loss and Grief" in three workshops in Illinois.

L. Campanis - President, Home Economics Educators Council of Illinois; Executive Comm., ICFR.

J. Dilworth - Evening coat design was a finalist in the Wearable Art Competition, International Textile & Apparel Assn.

R. Dow - Simulation game on hunger, part of a Food Production module, was field tested in 10 Midwest schools by the Integrated Mathematics, Science & Technology Project of Illinois State University.

L. Gosselin - Completed an adolescent pregnancy video, "On the Way to All the Way"; presenter, "Adolescent Sexual Behavior," ICFR; President, EIU Chapter, University Professionals of Illinois;

Vice President, BGU Council, University Professionals of Illinois

M.L. Hubbard - On-campus coordinator, regional FHA-HERO Rally; Inservice Coordinator, Project Connect.

F. Murphy - President-Elect ICFR; presenter, Head Start inservices on child guidance and attention deficits.

J. Ozier - Executive Comm., ICFR

C. Ries - Board of Editors, *Journal of Nutrition Education*; Strategic Planning Comm., Annual Meeting Comm., Society for Nutrition Education Annual Meeting

J. Slavik - President-Elect, Ill. Assn. Family & Consumer Sciences (IAFCS); Executive Comm., ICFR.

P. Stein - President, Association of Home Equipment Educators; Underwriters' Laboratories Consumer Advisory Board; C-SPAN Winter Seminar for Professors, Washington, DC

G. Strader - Executive Committee, IAFCS; presenter, Head Start inservice; mini internship at Attorney General's Office, Springfield; presenter on recycling, environmental issues, professional image.

Hedges named "Woman of Achievement"

Edith Hedges, who retired from the School of Home Economics in 1993, received a 1994 "Woman of Achievement" award from the Women's Studies Council at Eastern. She serves on the Faculty Self Study Committee for Compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act Advisory Committee. Hedges volunteers in the Women's Resource Center and is a docent at Tarble Arts Center.

Club Managers Association

The Club Managers Association of America student chapter at Eastern is designed to inform students about club management as a profession, to increase awareness of career opportunities, and to be a liaison between practicing professionals and the academic community. CMAA provides students employment information on internships and employment during college and after graduation. Officers are President, Vince Vito; Vice President Jennifer Kahles; Secretary Amanda Hepp; Treasurer, Michelle Lippert. Dan Hogberg is Liaison Adviser, and Morgan Geddie is Faculty Adviser.

—Jennifer Kahles

Reception for Crouse

You are invited to a RECEPTION for Dr. Joyce Crouse, 3-5 p.m., April 21, 1995, 110 Klehm Hall. If you or others you know would like to add a note, card, or letter to a Memory Book for her, please send it to Gayle Strader, School of Home Economics, EIU, Charleston, IL 61920 by April 17.

Senior Nutrition Program came under School sponsorship in 1976, growing over the years and making significant contributions in the area.

Crouse's interest in aging is also reflected by her service on the committee to develop the multidisciplinary M.A. in Gerontology. She continues to serve as Coordinator of this program which is administered by the School.

In 1984 she became the Assistant Dean/Chair of the School of Home Economics (Chair under EIU's restructured colleges). She believes her "outstanding contribution has been in grant

writing and bringing outside funded projects to the School of Home Economics." The 1994 AHEA site visit team noted that 20% of all external dollars coming to Eastern was through School of Home Economics grants.

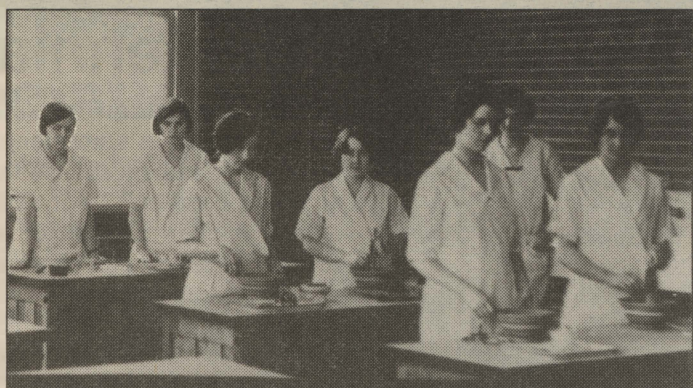
Crouse received Faculty Excellence Awards in 1977 and 1982. In addition to her outstanding accomplishments at EIU, she has been extremely active in numerous state and national professional organizations. She has served AHEA (now American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences) as Vice President for Professional Standards; Chair, Interim

Council on Certification; Certification Committee; Member, Council for Accreditation, and Chair-Elect. She received the AHEA Leader Award in 1986.

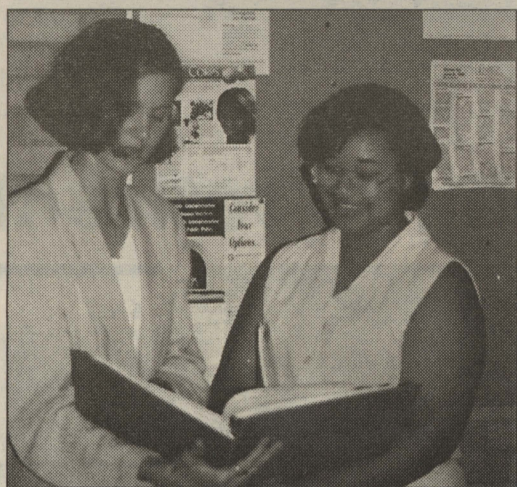
This tireless person has also found time to serve her local community. A few of her activities include board membership of the Charleston Area Community Day Care Center, Charleston Area Senior Center, and Women's Alcohol Program of CEAD.

During these years of professional commitment, Joyce and her husband George have reared five children and have five grandchildren. All who know her doubt that she plans to retire to a rocking chair. In recent years she has developed much interest in entrepreneurship. So the question is, "What will be the future focus of this special person's attention and energy?"

—Norma Franklin



Above: Foods lab in new Practical Arts Building, 1930. Right: Graduate students Anna Mehl, Gerontology, and Latoria Stewart, Home Economics, 1993.



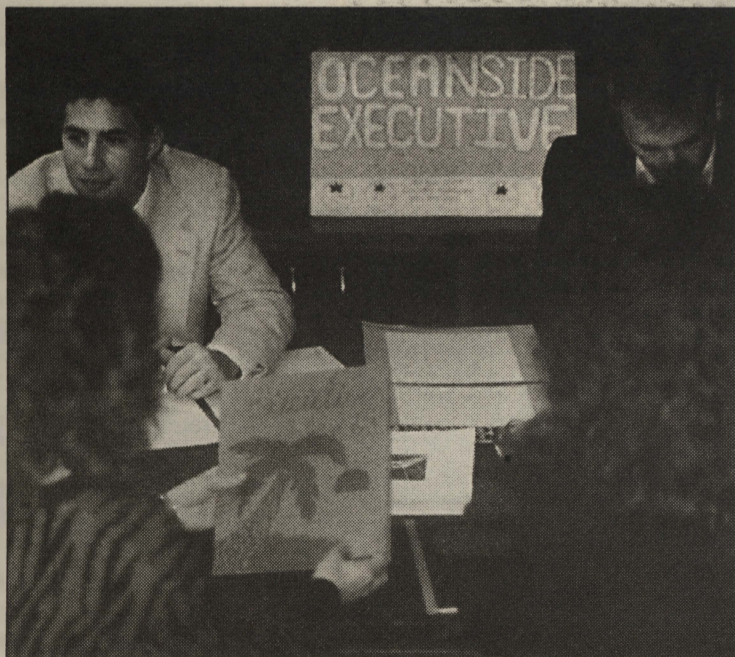
From Domestic Science ... to Family and Co



Above: Construction begins for Lumpkin Hall adjacent to Klehm Hall, College of Applied Sciences, 1989



Helen Devinney, Outstanding Alumna, and Dr. Jayne Ozier, 1989.



Students in the new Hospitality Services program make presentations, 1988. Right: Carol Armstrong, Faculty Excellence Award, 1983.

1913 - Home Economics is created at Eastern Illinois State Normal School as Domestic Sciences; the catalog refers to the home economics department and lists two Domestic Science courses in food/nutrition principles and two Domestic Art courses in clothing, textile, millinery and costume design. Lola Morton is the first department head. All Normal School degrees are two-year degrees; classes meet Tuesday - Saturday until 1934.

1920 - Bachelor of Education, a four-year degree, begins and the Home Economics major is added. Sen. Pemberton seeks appropriations to teach home economics as a major. The program is housed in one room on the third floor of the Training School Building (now Blair Hall).

1921 - Normal School becomes Eastern Illinois State Teachers College; Home Economics is separate from teacher training. The Smith-Hughes Act stimulates home economics programs in high schools, increasing the demand for teachers. A Practical Arts Building is proposed.

1922 - Beth Olmstead, a Home Economics major, is one of the first three Eastern bachelor's degree graduates. She taught at Kaneville High School.

1929 - Home Economics moves to the new Practical Arts Building (now Student Services) and expands to include dietetics, family meals, household equipment, home furnishings, home management, home nursing and child care.

1932 - Helen Devinney enters Eastern as a home economics student. The Home Economics Club begins. All student teaching is done on campus in the training school (grades 1 - 12) until 1934.

1935 - Home economics uses Scroggs House for home management.

1937 - Dr. Ruth Schmalhausen comes to Eastern; Home Economics has about 50 students.

1939 - Dr. Sadie Morris heads Home Economics as the ninth department head.

1942 - Graduates continue a nutrition course related to defense work during the war.

1943 - Miss Helen Devinney begins teaching high school students and supervising student teachers; the two faculty are on the second floor of the Practical Arts Building.

1945 - Home Management house proposed.

1947 - Teachers College becomes Eastern Illinois State College and features programs other than teaching.

1948 - Ruth Gaertner of Home Economics heads the new College Cafeteria. A two-year "vocational" degree in home economics, industrial arts and business education is proposed. Home Economics student teaching is nine weeks long, all off campus; a

clothing class is offered to veterans' wives.

1950 - Kappa Omicron Phi is installed at Eastern.

1952 - Home Management house is in use; Eastern's "youngest student" is a baby at the house.

1957 - State College becomes Eastern Illinois University.

1959 - Dr. Schmalhausen becomes Home Economics Chair.

1962 - Dr. Schmalhausen retires.

1963 - Dr. Mary Ruth Swope comes to Eastern as Home Economics Department Chair. The budget is \$49,685; the department has five faculty and 69 majors; it organizes the Area Home Economics Group.

1964 - Ground breaking for the Applied Arts Building, the future home of Home Economics.

1965 - New options in Dietetics and in Home Economics in Business are approved.

1966 - Department, which has 170 majors, becomes School of Home Economics on Dec. 1.

1967 - The program moves into the Applied Arts & Education Building in April. The Home Management house is to be used for a Child Development lab. Master of Education degree begins; Issues and Trends is the first graduate course. Family Services option is approved.

1968 - Dr. Joyce Crouse comes to Eastern. The first student to receive a master's degree graduates.

1969 - The first Dietetics student graduates during the fall quarter. The head of the school is titled Dean; alumni are surveyed on the preferred name for the department. Students use videotaping.

1970 - School has 344 majors.

1971 - Eastern's School of Home Economics is the first group of institutions accredited by AHEA. Bob Butts is the first male faculty member in the School.

1972 - First two males graduate - in Dietetics and M.S. in Home Economics Education, Family Life emphasis.

1973 - Professional semester initiated in Home Economics Education with work experience and student teaching. M.S. in

Do you have Eastern memories to share? We are compiling a history of Home Economics at Eastern, and would welcome your memories you wish them returned.
Gayle Strader, School of Home Economics, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61821



Right: Dean Barbara Owens beats the drum for Home Economics, 1983.



Left: Clothing lab, 1930

Right: Kappa Omicron Phi, 1958; back, third from left, Gayle Strader; back right, Helen Devinney



Left: Home economics students take notes on child behavior; 1964

... to Home Economics Consumer Sciences

Home Economics is approved with an emphasis in Child Development/Family Life, Foods & Nutrition, or Home Economics Education. Dr. Ruby Smith retires.

1974 - Consumer Affairs concentration begins; a foods lab is set up in Buzzard Education Building. The first home economics course is approved as a general education course: Women in Contemporary Society has 100 students, the largest class to date.

1975 - Helen Devinney retires. The School has 17 faculty.

1976 - The School becomes the sponsor of Peace Meal Senior Nutrition Program in a 12-county area with an initial grant of \$428,333; mostly congregate meals, some home-delivered meals. Mike Strader is director.

1977 - Giffin Scholarship is established. Geraldine Piper ('38) receives the Distinguished Service Medal in U.S. Public Health Service.



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1978 - Death and Dying course is taught for the first time.

1979 - Multidisciplinary M.A. in Gerontology is approved, courses are offered.

1980 - Graduate Dietetics option with supervised practice approved. Dean Mary Ruth Swope retires. The school has 20 faculty, 525 majors.

1981 - Dr. Barbara Owens is named School of Home Economics Dean in a national search. Child and infant development labs are remodeled. School Advisory Council is initiated; and Gayle Strader's electric blanket study is published.

1982 - School is granted continued accreditation by AHEA. Alumni newsletter is re-named "News & Views," with Ruth Dow as editor. Anita Fields receives first Outstanding Alumni Award; first home economics senior seminar (general education) is developed. Illinois State Council of Nutrition holds nutrition education hearings in Home Economics Education Center; Peace Meal program receives national Golden Apple Award for "innovative nutrition education" in senior nutrition programs.

1983 - B. Owens named Dean of new College of Applied Sciences, including Home Economics, and starts Dean's Student Advisory Council. Students take fashion trip to New York and School Honors program begins. Students make foods lab coats and knit T-shirts in assembly line. Student Home Economics Association and Kappa Omicron Phi sponsor party honoring AHEA's 75th anniversary.

1984 - North Central reaccreditation report cites Eastern for excellence; Gerontology sponsors Elderhostel. Eastern hosts state

nutrition conference. Dr. Laurent Gosselin develops three home economics public service announcements sponsored by the School. J. Crouse is appointed Assistant Dean.

1985 - School begins annual telefund campaign; School has 513 undergraduate and 40 graduate majors. Dr. Jayne Ozier heads Eastern's Faculty Senate.

1986 - Hospitality Services program begins. School helps sponsor the first World Food Day at Eastern; first Nutrition Education Specialist certificate is awarded. AHEA begins Certified Home Economist program.

1987 - School is reaccredited. Helen Devinney Fellowship is established by national chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi.

1988 - SHEA largest student member section in nation; supervised practice in the graduate Dietetics option approved by the American Dietetic Association. Eastern student is elected president and delegate of WIM, 7- state home economics group.

1989 - School offers second senior seminar. Eastern's Kappa Omicron Phi receives National Merit Award.

1990 - Summer child care offered. Dr. Ruth Dow receives Distinguished Faculty Award; Norma Harrison retires. Program has 666 undergraduate, graduate and gerontology majors. Kappa Omicron Phi becomes Kappa Omicron Nu.

1991 - Eastern begins registration by touch-tone telephone. Child Care Resource & Referral begins with grant to School and Ozier. Home Economics Teacher Certification reaccredited; undergraduate dietetics program reapproved. Jean Dilworth takes third place in national textile/apparel design contest. Martha Price elected student body president.

1992 - B. Owens Hill named Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs; *The Daily Eastern News* names J. Ozier "Person of the Year." Alumni surveys show high satisfaction with school. Two-year-olds are added to child development program.

1993 - Eastern reorganizes from six colleges to four, Home Economics is placed in the Lumpkin College of Business & Applied Sciences. Edith Hedges retires after 27 years. Profession proposes name change.

1994 - International Year of the Family observed. Record 32 Master's degree graduates. Dr. M.L. Hubbard aids state Project Connect for persons in economically depressed areas. School reaccredited; AHEA named American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences.

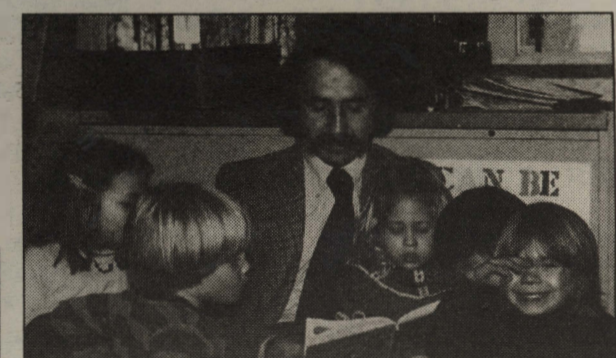
1995 - School name changes underway; dietetic internship accredited in graduate Dietetics Option J. Crouse retires as School Chair and B. Hill retires as Vice President for Academic Affairs.



Left: Ground breaking for Applied Arts Education Building, 1964. At left, President Quincy Doudna, Dr. Mary Ruth Swope.



Left: New graduate Dietetics Option students do nutrition assessment, 1981



Below: Dr. Laurent Gosselin in child development lab, 1981.



Left: Fashion trip to New York in 1983. Right: Focus on older adults with Peace Meal Senior Nutrition Program and M.A. in Gerontology, 1981



Left: SHEA makes Christmas boxes for those in need, 1981.

Gerontology does strategic planning

The M. A. in Gerontology program currently has 24 students. During 1994, the MAG Program Committee, consisting of representatives from education, home economics, physical education, health studies, leisure studies, psychology, and sociology, was involved in a strategic planning process. Objectives include ongoing articulation and updating of courses, development of an assessment plan and initiation of a Gerontology Advisory Council.

Gerontology graduate assistants in home economics in 1994-95 include Rosemary Cobb, Sarah Harman, Corrine Joyner, Wendy Park, Mary Armstrong and Theodore Schroeder.

More graduate courses offered off campus

Looking for a way to fit graduate study into a busy schedule? Interested in a class or two on a current topic—or perhaps a graduate degree? Would an off campus course be more convenient?

To meet needs and interests of students off campus, we are offering more graduate courses off campus. Some courses have been available in Springfield, and some are being taught there and in Belleville Spring 1995. We hope to continue these off campus courses and perhaps in some other locations.

Increasing numbers of adult students (age 25+) are pursuing graduate study. Again, 32 students received Master's degrees in Home Economics Fall 1993-Summer 1994, equaling the record set the previous year. Over half of the current graduate home economics students are part time.

Home Economics graduate courses are scheduled to accommodate the many stu-

dents who are in internships, employed and/or commute to campus. Most classes meet at 4 p.m. or later or on alternative scheduling. This spring, two courses, Administration of Human Services Programs, and Teaching and Marketing Nutrition, are taught on three weekends spaced through the semester from 6 to 10 p.m. Fridays and all day Saturdays. Another class meets on a single weekend. Similar scheduling of graduate courses is anticipated for Spring 1996. Seminar in Home Economics is planned in the three-weekend format for Fall 1995 or Spring 1996.

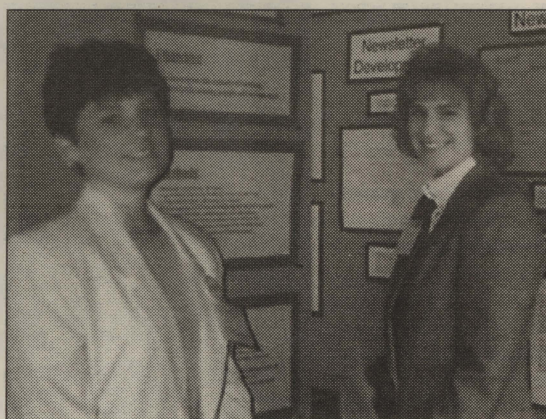
Several single weekend special topics courses and workshops are offered each summer for one semester hour credit. For a number of years we have offered the three required core courses in successive summers. Check the 1995 summer schedule (back page) for courses that may interest you.

Please note a **change in required core**

course options. Current Issues and Trends, HEC 5460, and Research Methods, HEC 5900, continue to be required for all M.S. in Home Economics degree candidates. However, students may now select **either** Administration and Supervision, HEC 5450, as in the recent past, **OR** Evaluation in Home Economics, HEC 5470. A number of years ago, Evaluation was the third core course and has continued to be offered periodically. Graduate students with some business administration/management courses (as those in the undergraduate Home Economics in Business Option or Dietetics Option) may find Evaluation more relevant. On the other hand, students without courses in business administration/management are encouraged to take Administration and Supervision. It is possible to take both courses, with the second one counting as an elective. All study plan decisions should be considered carefully with your adviser.

Students present research

The thesis Research of three graduate students was accepted for presentation at national meetings. At the Society for Nutrition Education meeting in Portland, Oregon in July, Jeanne Pranger Florini's topic was "Development and Use of Nutrition Newsletters to Educate College Residence Hall Students." Melanie Tracy's presentation was "Food Preparation Knowledge of Males and Females of Varying Ages." Susan Drake's presentation at the American Dietetic Association meeting in Orlando, Fla. in October was "Perceived Influence of Significant Others on Body Shape of Female and Male Students." Dr. Carol Ries, adviser of the three students, was present for the presentations.



Melanie Tracy (left) and Jeanne Florini

Graduate assistants enhance school program

Supervising foods lab, helping with the general education nutrition course, coordinating Eastern's Student Association of Family and Consumer Sciences, assisting professors and working in the child development lab or foods lab are just a few of the valuable professional experiences obtained through graduate assistantships in the School of Home Economics. The assistantships also provide students financial support through tuition waivers and monthly stipends.

Current graduate assistants are Dana Barber, Downers Grove, child development; Katrina Brown, Macon, dietetics; Tonya Brunsch, consumer, Collinsville; Paul Kalibabky, Fargo, N.D., dietetics; Kathleen O'Rourke, Chicago, child development; Dana Perryman, Mattoon, consumer; Sheila Range, Belleville, dietetics; and Jennifer Rogers, Pleasant Plains, foods/nutrition.

Kalibabky, Joyner representatives to Grad Student Advisory Council

The Graduate Student Advisory Council (GSAC) meets regularly to discuss issues related to graduate students at Eastern. Paul Kalibabky, representing the School of Home Economics, and Corrine Joyner from the Gerontology program, join students from various graduate programs. The council is working to obtain more campus housing for graduate students and special parking permits for graduate assistants and to increase graduate assistant stipends. GSAC is working on a comprehensive Graduate Student Handbook. Graduate students are welcome to attend meetings and are encouraged to contact their representative to suggest issues for GSAC.

—Paul Kalibabky

Council focuses on diversity

The School of Home Economics Advisory Council October meeting focused on diversity, the Americans with Disabilities Act, and ethics. Input from the Advisory Council helps the School assess the program and plan future directions.

Council members are: Dean Bledsoe, Sunmeadow-GA Foods, Inc., Cincinnati; Noreen Connolly, Océ Bruning, Inc., Charleston; Roberta Duyff, Duyff Associates, St. Louis; Dr. Sandra Eardley, SIU School of Medicine, Springfield; Jane Elmore, Department Employment Security, Springfield; Michael Foort, Allstate, Northbrook; William Hahn, Building Maintenance Services, Springfield; Stan Hamilton, First Federal of Campaign; Jay Kitterman, Lincoln Land College, Springfield; Melissa Kristufek, Naperville; Sara Lopinski (Chair), St. John's Hospital, Springfield; Dave Love, Illinois State Board of Education, Springfield; Tena Matas, McArthur High School, Decatur; Rose Myers-Bradley, Cooperative Extension, Charleston; Susan Neid, Sara Lee Bakery, Deerfield; Dana Perryman, EIU graduate student; Denise Porter, St. Louis; Debbie Radliff, Illinois School for the Deaf, Jacksonville; Trina Salomon, Reliable Corporation, Ottawa; Linda Warmoth-Shelton, Holiday Inn East, Springfield.



Graduate awards went to, from left, Rosemary Cobb and Sarah Harman, Gerontology Award; Tonya Brunsch and Sheila Range, McNabb-Dow Graduate Scholarships. The latter awards are based on scholarship, leadership, and service. Camilla Whitkanack, a graduate student in dietetics (not pictured) received a Sarah Bush Lincoln Guild Scholarship.

Weber founds scholarship

Margaret Price Weber, ('69 and M.S. '70) has established a new scholarship in honor of her parents, John E. and Mary J. Price. Weber, Associate Dean, College of Home Environmental Sciences, Oklahoma State University, was the 1984 recipient of Eastern's School of Home Economics Outstanding Alumni Award.

Memorial scholarship established to honor recent graduate

Family and friends of Carolyn Kluesner Modglin, RD, a 1991 M.S. in Home Economics-Dietetics graduate, have established a scholarship in her memory. She died January 1, 1993 after a short illness. Some of her classmates wished to honor her in this way, and the family and friends have endowed a scholarship to be awarded annually to a graduate student in dietetics/nutrition.

New graduate scholarships

A second graduate scholarship has been established by Dr. Ruth Dow, and her husband, Charles, in memory of his parents, Loren and Ina Dow, both of whom died in 1993. The McNabb Graduate Scholarship, in memory of her parents, has been renamed the McNabb-Dow Graduate Scholarship. Two scholarships will be awarded annually to home economics graduate students. One is to go to a dietetics student.

Recognized Young Dietitian

Karla Kennedy Hagan (B.S. '83 and M.S. '84) was named one of the state's five 1994 Recognized Young Dietitians of the Year (RYDY) at the Illinois Dietetic Association Spring Assembly last April. With 100 RYDYs in the nation, she was also honored at the American Dietetic Association annual meeting in Orlando. In both 1992 and 1993 two Eastern graduates were named RYDYs.

Carlyle elected to national post

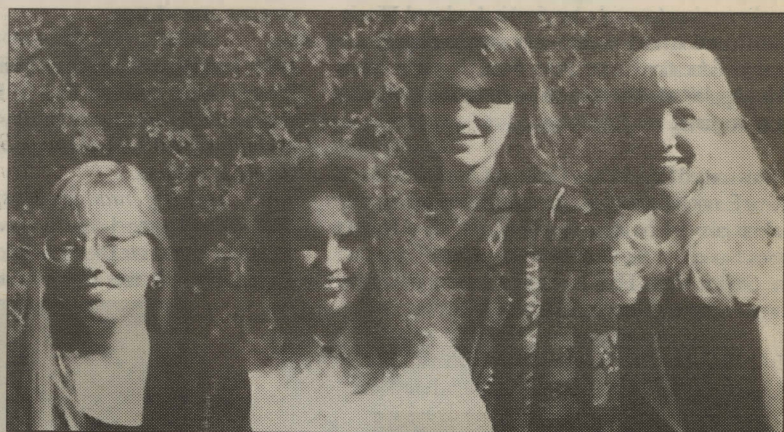
Tracey Carlyle ('78 Dietetics) was elected Chair-Elect of the Division of Education Programs of the American Dietetic Association (ADA). She is head of the Department of Dietetics and Nutrition at Loyola University, Chicago. Carlyle was a lecturer and director at Texas Woman's University in Denton and held other positions in Indiana. She has been active in several professional programs with ADA and with local dietetics groups in Chicago and Dallas.

Rose Myers-Bradley wins award

Rose Myers-Bradley ('77 and '89) was recently recognized as one of two Illinois recipients of the prestigious Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of Extension Home Economists at their annual meeting in Wichita, Kan.

She was honored for her leadership and implementation of well-planned programs with accomplishments, especially for her coalition building approach and leadership training of volunteers. She organized an "at-risk" intensive youth program for Mattoon and Charleston Junior High Schools.

Myers-Bradley has worked with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service since 1978 and is currently Coles County Unit Leader. She serves on the School of Home Economics Advisory Council.



Other awards are, from left, Dana Perryman, the Higgs Scholarship; Kathleen O'Rourke, School of Home Economics Graduate Scholarship; Kim Kirchherr, the John and Mary Price Scholarship; and Jennifer Rogers, the Carolyn Kluesner Modglin Memorial Scholarship.

Alums in action

Linda Adkisson Parrott, 1969, and **Debbie Hannah Stephens Valle, 1978**, both Teacher Certification, teach home economics at Robinson High School. **Kathryn Peterson, M.S. 1972** and former faculty member, died December 1994 after an extended illness. She was employed at Queens College, NY at the time of her death. **Angela Clapp Propst**, Teacher Certification 1977, M.S. 1978, is teaching at Paris High School. **Judy Veach**, Family Services 1978, M.S. 1979, is Director of the multi-county Embarras River Basin Area Head Start Program, based in Greenup. **Carole Heath Corder**, Dietetics 1979, M.S. 1980, is Chief Clinical Dietitian and a Certified Diabetes Educator at St. Anthony's Memorial Hospital, Effingham. **Kathy Pistone Erikson**, Fashion Merchandising 1982, M.A., Gerontology 1993, is in sales and marketing for a retirement complex chain. **Linda Simpson**, Fashion Merchandising 1983, M.S. 1989, completed a doctorate in Home Economics Education at the University of Illinois in 1994. **Patricia Edwards Siwajek**, Dietetics 1984, is in product development for Nestle Frozen Food Company, Solon, Ohio. **Cindy Nuxoll Foster**, Dietetics 1984, M.S. 1987, a clinical dietitian at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, Mattoon, recently passed the Certified Diabetes Educator exam. **Kelli Ryan Larki**, Fashion Merchandising 1984, is in procurement for Lands' End in Dodgeville, Wis. **Joy Semelka**, Dietetics 1985, M.S. 1986, has started her own private practice in Ocala, Fla., focusing on diabetes. **Cydney Jared Wolf**, M.S., 1986, recently passed the Renal Specialist exam, is a dietitian at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont. **Paula Hickox Partlow**, Dietetics 1986, M.S. 1988, and husband Mike adopted infant son Lucas in Ecuador and now

live on the island of Mindanao, the Philippines. **Lynn Mara-Daley Elliot**, Family Services 1987, works with pregnant teens in Bloomington. **Jean Bruner Wiscaver**, Fashion Merchandising 1988, manages Victoria's Secret at White Oaks Mall, Springfield. **Lynn Fulton Rudd**, Dietetics 1988, M.S., 1989, is a part-time dietitian in Barstow, Cal. **Jeannine Wakefield Wheeler**, Dietetics 1988, M.S. 1989, is in the school lunch program in Springfield. **Margaret Brown**, M.S. 1991, is a Certified Nutrition Support Dietitian, St. John's Hospital, Springfield. **Christine Kennen Heard**, Dietetics 1991, M.S. 1992, is a nutritionist for South Carolina's Department of Health and Environment Control, based in Sumter, SC. **Amelia Peterson**, M.S., 1991, is a dietitian with the WIC program in Deptford, NJ. **Sarah Owens McGee**, Hospitality Services 1991, is employed at the Chicago Omni Hotel, and married Mark McGee in September. **Barbra Wylie**, Family Services 1991, is completing an M.A. in Gerontology at EIU, and is employed at the Peace Meal Senior Nutrition Program. **Jan Coombe**, M.S. 1992, is a clinical dietitian at Paris Community Hospital. **Beth Gillins**, Dietetics 1992, M.S. 1993, is a dietitian at Hoopeston Community Hospital and Nursing Home. **Paul Snyder**, Hospitality Services 1992, is Executive Director of Housekeeping at Fripp Island Resort, Fripp Island, SC. **J.D. Brocksmith**, Hospitality Services 1993, M.S. 1994, teaches hospitality services in Chico, Cal. His wife, **Tricia Hawkins Bell**, Fashion Merchandising 1992, has a regional management position with Maurice's in that area. **Cassie Campton**, Family Services 1993, M.S. 1994, is the Social Service Director for the Lutheran Care Center, Altamont. **Kyle Freeman Murrell**, M.S. 1993, is a

dietitian for Nutrition Concepts in El Paso, Tex. **Bridget Reeves**, Fashion Merchandising 1993, M.S. 1994, is in retail management at Montgomery Wards in suburban Chicago. **Susan Drake**, M.S. 1994, is the

I remember...

"I remember how supportive the faculty was to me...doors always open...a favorite instructor, Gayle Strader, always came to class with a cart full of visual aids...consumer topics so much easier to understand if you could see it, touch it, smell it or taste it." — **Rose Myers Bradley** ('77 & '89)

"As a nontraditional student I was quite unsure of myself as I visited the School. The friendliness of the faculty so impressed me that I enrolled. With faculty encouragement, I accepted an assistantship and discovered I truly loved teaching." — **Norma Franklin** ('88 & '89; faculty '90-present)

"Fond memories when I came to Eastern Home Economics was in the Practical Arts Building (now Student Services). Faculty offices were separated from classrooms by portable screens, requiring very quiet desk activity while classes were in session. From 1966-68 I lived in and supervised the Home Management Residences, where students lived for six weeks for practical home management experience. The one house that remains is now used by Life Science for reptiles...fond memories of many students who became leaders in state and national organizations." — **Edith Hedges** (faculty, '66-'93)

"As a nontraditional student working full time, I appreciated the help and concern of faculty in the School. They took me in and made me feel like a member of the family." — **Barbara Jennings** (MS '86)

"I recall being very impressed by the sincere commitment to teaching I found at Eastern and the School of Home Economics when I joined the faculty. I feel that commitment is still present." — **Carol Ries** (faculty '85-present)

"My observation is that the willingness of faculty to help students continues long after graduation." — **Melanie Tracy** ('91 & '93, faculty '94-present)

Being selected as a student for the Alpha Theta chapter of the honor society Kappa Omicron Phi at Eastern restored my confidence "that I would some day be the individual I was capable of becoming personally and professionally." KOPhi was for women only; only white could be worn to ceremonies, and a secret password was required for admission to meetings. A merger with Omicron Nu resulted in a new honorary, Kappa Omicron Nu, and "I am proud to be the sponsor of the EIU chapter today." — **Jayne Ozier** ('63- & '71-, faculty, '70-present)

"A snowstorm at final exam time in 1973 was so heavy that many students did not take exams, and some parents who came to pick up students were unable to leave on closed roads—and stayed in dorms until roads opened. Dean Swope had stayed overnight in her office rather than fight the heavy snow. She awoke to see a tall shadow walk past her door—and was relieved when the ditto machine began running, and she realized it was Edith Hedges running off final exams. In the morning, Edith mentioned to the Dean that she thought she had seen a body lying on her couch!" — **Ruth Dow** (faculty '69-present)

A Family Services retreat with 25-30 students and faculty in the early 70s featured communication and introspective activities led by Sharon Butts. All enjoyed the weekend so much they were reluctant to leave. Another year Bob Butts and Carol Armstrong took students to ICFR, all sleeping on a church floor except Butts, who slept on a "more comfortable" library table. — **Carol Noland Armstrong** (MS '72, faculty '72 present)

Disadvantaged Family classes went to Peoria for an optional overnight poverty education experience sponsored by Breakthrough. Students experienced going without food, being in an impoverished neighborhood and feeling powerless to change their situation. These experiences were a good way for student to learn whether they were on the right career path. — **Bob Butts** (faculty '71 to present)

Recalling interviewing in a hat, gloves and black dress, an administrator asked Gayle Strader about her one-year-old child, "What will you do with your daughter if you get this job?" Gayle reflects, "How things have changed!" She thinks she was the second person to use a maternity leave at Eastern. There were few women faculty, and most were not parents. As a faculty member, "I always felt we were headed in a new direction, creative and progressive, and I was proud that I taught at Eastern." — **Gayle Strader** ('58, faculty '65-present)

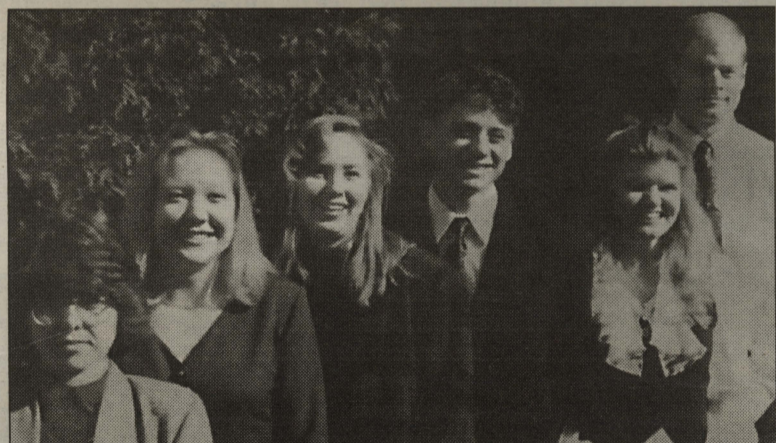
Ruby Smith came to Eastern to help organize and equip the foods lab in the new building. "Microwave ovens were new at the time and not always dependable. It was embarrassing when we had a demonstration and something went wrong at open house. I enjoyed our students very much...cooperative, friendly...the dedication of certain older students was commendable." — **Ruby Smith** (faculty '65-'73)

Nutrition Services Manager for Platte Valley Medical Center in Brighton, Co. **Branin Lane**, M.S. 1994, is a critical care dietitian at Texoma Medical Center, Denison, Tex. **Debbie Lary**, M.S. 1994, is a dietitian at United Samaritans Medical Center,

Danville. **Todd Medley**, M.S. 1994, has begun his service as a U.S. Navy ensign and registered dietitian. **Latonia Stewart**, Family Services 1993, M.S. 1994, is employed in the EIU Admissions Office.

DIETETICS ALUMS: See you in Chicago?

We hope to have an informal get-together for EIU dietetics alumni at the ADA meeting in Chicago October 30-Nov. 2. For details, see the Events board at the meeting or contact Carol Ries or Ruth Dow in the fall. If you'd like to help, please let us know.



Outstanding Seniors, from left, **Julie Anderson**, Family Services; **Rebecca Eades**, Consumer Affairs; **Carmen Bumpus**, Fashion & Merchandising; **Chad Martel**, Foods & Nutrition; **Mindy Barenfanger**, Teacher Certification; **Barry Barenfanger**, Hospitality Services.

"THANK YOU!" for new computer lab

The new Applied Sciences Computer Lab opened Fall 1995 as a direct result of alumni gifts to the School of Home Economics and the School of Technology. Using those funds and some others, the Schools equipped the lab in Klehm Hall with the first phase of computer hardware and software that helps enable students to utilize current technology.

Although there are computer labs in residence halls, Booth Library, Lumpkin Hall and other campus buildings, we have been trying for several years to equip a lab specifically for students in Applied Sciences. THANKS TO YOU who contributed, it is a reality. The Home Economics accreditation site visit team identified greater use of computer software as an important means of helping our students prepare for employment. We still need your help to purchase more software and hardware, but it is a good beginning.

The 1995 Telefund calling campaign was conducted February 6-8 with student volunteers and faculty calling alumni. We say an extra special "Thank You" for your continued and/or new support, especially in these difficult economic times. The monies received in this annual campaign becomes a greater need each year as students have a more difficult time meeting expenses. Student scholarships and awards are a high priority, as well as other program improvement, including acquisition of equipment, and other learning resources not

Fund for excellence

The EIU Foundation has recently approved the **FUND FOR EXCELLENCE IN FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES**. This fund will provide much needed support to the School of Home Economics for the enhancement of its programs. Persons wishing to honor the retirements and professional contributions of Dr. Joyce Crouse and/or Dr. Barbara Hill may do so by making a donation to this fund in the name of Dr. Crouse and/or Dr. Hill. Checks should be made payable to the EIU Foundation, designating the Fund for Excellence in Family and Consumer Sciences.

otherwise available.

If you were not contacted, it may be because we need your current address and phone number. The challenge is to find those of you for whom we do not have your married name, your new position, or your new phone number. Perhaps we can help you by recommending a new graduate from our program for a position you wish to fill.

Please take time right now, to drop us a line about yourself or a friend who is one of our graduates whom you know how to contact. Thank you!!

Coming Events: EASTERN

CENTENNIAL BALL: Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra for campus, alumni, and the community; time capsule placement in front of Old Main, May 5.
COMMENCEMENT: May 6, August 6, December 9
HOMECOMING: Alumni Reception: October 28
PARENTS' WEEKEND: Reception, Awards: November 4

LET US HEAR FROM YOU!

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NOMINATIONS SOUGHT

I would like to nominate _____
 for the **1995-1996 Outstanding Alumnus Award**. Please send me a nomination form (COMPLETED form due October 1, 1995).
 Name _____
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Forms available from Paula Snyder, School of Home Economics, EIU, Charleston, IL 61920.

(You may submit a name without a form)

Eastern's AP4 is granted Dietetic Internship status

Last April the Council of Education of the American Dietetic Association (ADA) granted Developmental Accreditation status as a **Dietetic Internship (DI)** to the supervised practice component of Eastern's M.S. in Home Economics-Dietetics Option, formerly known as a Preprofessional Practice Program (AP4). All students enrolled in the program when the program became a DI will be

graduated as dietetic interns.

The program was initiated in 1979 as a combined master's degree with clinical experience and approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education in 1980. It was approved by ADA as an AP4 in April 1988, in the first group of AP4s granted 10 year approval.

When ADA offered the transition to DIs, we immediately responded, and likewise are in the

first group of AP4s developmentally accredited as DIs. The required site visit of our program will occur in 1997 after our next regularly scheduled 10-year self study. The program was developed primarily by Dr. Ruth Dow, RD, and it has been under her direction since its inception.

From 1980-1988, 63 students graduated, 82 graduated during AP4 status, and the first four interns graduated in

December 1994 - a total of 149. Of the students who have taken the dietetic registration exam, 97% have passed. Currently 23 students are in the dietetics program, including those in the seven affiliated hospitals and others who will begin their internship later.

We greatly appreciate the contributions of the hospitals affiliated with our program: BroMenn Medical Center,

Bloomington; Carle Foundation Hospital, Urbana; Passavant Area Hospital, Jacksonville; Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, Mattoon, the initial site; St. Anthony's Memorial Hospital, Effingham; St. Mary's Hospital, Decatur; and United Samaritans Medical Center, Danville. Students complete all their internship in one hospital, supplemented with experience in area community nutrition programs.

International Year of the Family

Faculty and students in Family Services in the School of Home Economics celebrated the International Year of the Family by presenting two contemporary films in October.



Small group discussions followed viewing of the film *Parenthood*, with faculty and students serving as discussion leaders. A panel discussion followed the movie *Menace II Society*, led by faculty members who represented various disciplines and ethnic backgrounds. The interaction centered around the African American students' identification with this movie and the graphic violence portrayed, as well as the various family systems and value systems observed. The panel also addressed possible solutions to problems faced by families today.

—Bob Butts

Food Day broadcast live from Eastern

For the first time, the local World Food Day panel was broadcast live by WEIU-TV on campus. "Sharing Water: Farms, Cities & Ecosystems" was discussed at the 1994 World Food Day.

Celebrated October 16 each year, the event is designed as a focus for educational and advocacy/action efforts to further world development and reduce hunger.

The World Food Day Teleconference features an "International Town Meeting" on local, national, and international food; development, and environmental issues. Over 500 sites in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Central and South America and the Caribbean participate in the teleconference. Transmission is available in Spanish. For the first time, the international panel also was broadcast in Europe and Asia.

International panelists discussed national and international policies, water and ecology, especially as related to food production and hunger. During the hour between the teleconference panel presentations, a local panel discussed similar issues. Area panelists were an Eastern botany professor, a waste water plant manager, a retired EIU professor active in environmental issues, and a representative from the local Coalition for People in Need; it was moderated by Ruth Dow, World Food Day coordinator.

As the studio space is limited, an invited audience of 10 persons came prepared to question the panelists. The audience included elementary, high school and EIU students, a soil conservationist, a League of Women Voters representative, the Lake Charleston manager, and others. Each asked thoughtful questions, resulting in a lively discussion of issues.

We are grateful to Marta Ladd's journalism students who continue to plan and conduct various publicity activities to promote World Food Day and contributions of food for the food pantry. We also appreciate the staff and management of WEIU-TV who made the local live broadcast possible.

—Ruth Dow

CCR&R expands services and programs

The Child Care Resource and Referral Project (CCR&R) continues to expand. Established May 1990, the School of Home Economics project is one of 17 sites in a statewide program funded by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services to serve parents, child care providers, employers, and communities.

The Illinois Department of Public Aid provides funds for the Teen Parent Initiative (TPI) grant and a start-up budget for the Transitional Child Care/IV-A At Risk Project. TPI staff will provide enhanced referrals to teen parents, including an initial search for child care providers and information helpful to teen clients. CCR&R's computerized provider database of licensed child care providers and parents who request referrals serves Coles, Clark, Cumberland, Edgar, Moultrie, and Shelby counties. In addition, Eastern students may provide temporary/part-time child care in local areas by registering with CCR&R. During fiscal year 1994, 510 parents requested child care referrals.

To enhance the quality of child care, CCR&R provides consumer education, recruitment, training, technical assis-

tance, and a continuous analysis of the demand for child care. During fiscal 1994, there were 94 workshops for 1,013 participants completing 2,573 hours of training. Child care providers are contacted monthly to document any vacancies in their programs.

A monthly provider newsletter includes learning activities, child guidance, current literature on topics related to child development, upcoming training or workshops, information regarding available scholarship money, and current legislative and policy information. A resource lending library is available to child care providers, parents, students, faculty members, and other professionals. The resource materials include books, videos, journals, learning activity kits, and a variety of training materials which are delivered to child care providers and picked up monthly.

Dr. Jayne Ozier, CCR&R Director, works with a staff of 13 full and part-time employees, including the 1994-95 graduate assistants, Kathy Blank, Jennifer Moreau, Danielle Swartz, and Julie Anderson Michael.

—Danielle Swartz



Sesame Street PEP training participants share story ideas.

Sesame Street program reaches children, child care providers

Through a partnership with WEIU-TV, the EIU Child Care Resource and Referral program reaches child care providers and the children they care for through the Sesame Street Preschool Education Program (PEP). The program purpose is to assist child care providers and families by extending the Sesame Street educational goals: interactive viewing, storybook reading, and related hands-on activities.

The three main objectives of the Sesame Street program are to 1) stimulate the natural curiosity of young children; 2) help prepare the nation's children to enter school; and 3) help meet the demand for quality, educational child care materials and training in the United States.

Since the March 1993 birth of the Sesame Street PEP Initiative, 156 child care providers and professionals have been trained and educated to utilize television as a powerful educational tool, a tool which has reached 2,565 children.

In January of 1995, the educational outreach training expanded as WEIU-TV started the Ready to Learn Phase II programming. Child Care Resource and Referral will offer new training to reach child care providers and parents who ultimately impact children of all ages.

—Danielle Swartz



Left: Charleston Junior basketball players prepare quick, nutritious snacks

Right: Girl Scouts prepare lunch during nutrition fair

Sports Nutrition Fair

A sports nutrition fair was a valuable experience both for athletes at Charleston Junior High School and graduate Community Nutrition students. The November project used active participation to teach and encourage 60 seventh and eighth grade boy and girl basketball players to follow good nutrition practices. The project also gave the graduate students an opportunity to develop, implement and evaluate a community nutrition education program.

The athletes' interests and concerns were assessed by a short survey and by a focus group discussion with a few athletes and coaches. Topics identified were then used to create program objectives and plans.

School members attend Council

School of Home Economics presenters at the 1994 Illinois Council on Family Relations were Angela McKinney, "Parent Involvement in Early Education"; Rhea Bickham, Amy Copeland and Dr. Frances Murphy, "Gender Identity and Non-sexist Childrearing"; Tselane Letseli, Kim Collins, F. Murphy, "Divorce and the Effects on Children"; and T. Letseli, "Growing Up in a Black South African Family." Letseli discussed interactions between generations, impact of the political climate on family interactions, and the contrast between rural and urban family lifestyles.



Scouting out good nutrition

Nearly 150 area Girl Scouts participated in "Scouting Out Good Nutrition," a December nutrition fair developed and implemented by the nutrition education class taught by Dr. Carol Ries. Students conducted fun learning activities incorporating the Food Guide Pyramid and physical activity recommendations.

Participating Girl Scouts rotated through five different learning stations, then enjoyed a lunch they had helped prepare. About 100 were Brownies and the others were junior Girl Scouts.

Comments from Scouts, troop leaders, and nutrition education students indicated that this cooperative activity was a valuable learning experience for all involved.



Students and faculty at the Illinois Council on Family Relations Conference at Allerton Park last April.

Summer School 1995

PARENT-CHILD STUDY AND COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT - HEC 4854 (3 s.h.) - June 12-August 7 (TR) - Dr. James Slavik

Detailed study of parent-child interactions and community involvement: in-depth study of parent education programs, methodology, and techniques. Observation required.

ADDICTIONS & THE FAMILY - HEC 4860 (3 s.h.) - June 12 - August 7 (MTWR) - Dr. Laurent Gosselin

Interaction effects between the addicted person and the family and significant others; educational techniques and family intervention strategies for families of addicted persons.

EVALUATION IN HOME ECONOMICS - HEC 5470 (3 s.h.) - June 13-16, 19-22 - Dr. Ruth Dow

The evaluation process, critique and design of evaluation systems and instruments.

***FAMILY POLICY** - HEC 4230/5230 (2 s.h.) - June 16-17, July 7-8 - Dr. Lucy Campanis

Concepts and development of public policy as it relates to the family and issues concerning family structure and composition, interactions and dynamics, health and well-being, and care of family members.

***CHILDREN AND TEENS AS CONSUMERS** - HEC 3992/4992 (1 s.h.) July 7-8 - Dr. Pat Stein

Implications and trends that impact on children and teens as consumers; creative and interactive strategies for academia, business, government, consumer and public sectors to facilitate children's and teens' consumer roles in the global marketplace.

***LABEL READING** HEC 3998/4998 (1 s.h.) - June 23-24 - Dr. Carol Ries

Examination of recent labeling regulations designed to help consumers select healthier diets. Consideration of the label reform process, content elements of new labels, application of label information in food selection and dietary management.

RESEARCH METHODS - HEC 5900 (3 s.h.) - July 10-13, 17-20 (MTWR) - Dr. Jayne Ozier

Research techniques in writing, interpreting and evaluating home economics research.

***ATTENTION DEFICIT IN CHILDREN** - HEC 4230/5230 (1 s.h.) - July 14-15 - Dr. Frances Murphy

Problems and challenges of teaching, caring for, and parenting children with attentional problems and hyperactivity; identifying resources, building coping strategies, developing appropriate guidance skills and understanding children's views of their world.

***DECISION MAKING AND PROFESSIONAL ETHICS** - HEC 4230/5230 (1 s.h.) - July 21-22 - Dr. Frances Murphy

Specific decision-making skills that give priority to ethical considerations for education and human services professionals; professional roles; ethical dilemmas, mandated reporting, confidentiality and peer support.

***CONSUMER PRIVACY** HEC 4230/5230 (1 s.h.) - July 28-29 - Dr. Pat Stein

Privacy and related issues, as ethics, regulation, responsibilities, technological impact, data bases and collection procedures in academia, business, government, consumer and public sector, consumer rights and responsibilities in the global marketplace.

*These workshops meet on weekends following the time schedule listed below:

Friday - 6:00-10:00 p.m.

Saturday - 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 1:00-5:30 p.m.

New and former students who plan to register for short term credit workshops and/or special courses in Summer School must apply to the Records Office for admission or readmission and submit adequate academic credentials, if required, at least ten (10) days prior to registering for the short term workshop or special course. Graduate students should apply to the Graduate School for admission. Students enrolled in courses on campus and off campus at Eastern Spring semester 1995 need not apply for readmission. All registration is by touch-tone telephone.

For Course/Workshop Information, Contact:

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News and Views is our way of communicating with alumni, students, parents, and others. Information has been provided by numerous faculty and students. Ruth Dow served as editor. Other committee members are Bob Butts, Norma Franklin, Frances Murphy, Carolyn Woolever and senior Jenny Lee. We hope you will share your news and views with us.

Elderhostel: Learning is fun

A fall 1995 Elderhostel is being planned by the School of Home Economics. Elderhostel is an international program for persons aged 65 and older and provides opportunities for older adults to experience the university campus atmosphere for a week by attending three college level classes daily (minus the homework!) using

university facilities, taking in the cultural events available during the week, staying in a dormitory, and eating meals in a food service dining hall.

For information about the specific courses and dates contact Dr. Lucy Campanis after late spring at the School of Home Economics (217) 581-6076.



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