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Friends of EKU Libraries

**Impacting the Eastern Community**

“All of the above and so much more is made possible at EKU Libraries in part through the support of our Friends, “The generosity of our Friends has made a significant impact on the services and resources we are able to provide to our campus community,” says Betina Gardner, interim Dean of EKU Libraries.

President of the Friends of EKU Libraries board, Charles Hay, and his wife, Dr. Melba Hay (pictured left), are longtime Friends of EKU Libraries. Charles has a long history with EKU Libraries; he retired as Director of Special Collections and Archives and University Archivist in 2001. During his 25 year career at Eastern, the libraries grew close to his heart.

Charles explains that he and Melba chose to support EKU Libraries through a legacy gift. “We want to leave our estate to organizations we believe exemplify our values. We strongly believe in the value of education and using libraries for research. Since I started EKU’s formal archival program in 1976, we naturally thought a good portion of our estate should be designated to the future betterment of EKU’s Special Collections and Archives.”

The Hays understand the impact the Friends make in the life of the libraries. “The Friends play an integral part in promoting the libraries. Their willingness to contribute to the wonderful giving opportunities shows their commitment to building one of the best libraries in the state and region,” says Charles.

Joining the Hays and other Friends who are making an impact on Eastern’s community is simple and convenient – make your gift to EKU Libraries by completing and mailing the giving form on the back of this newsletter, visiting www.library.eku.edu/support, or calling (859) 622-1583.

Please see page five to learn more about Eastern’s Special Collections and Archives.

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At the end of June, Eastern Kentucky University bid a fond farewell to Carrie Cooper, who served as Dean of Libraries for more than five years. Although saddened by Cooper's departure (she is now the College of William and Mary’s Dean of University Libraries), EKU Libraries are delighted by the appointment of Betina Gardner as interim Dean.

Gardner has a unique love for libraries, “As a child I was a serious reader but had limited access to books. I once took a trip to the public library and never recovered.”

One of her fondest memories resulted from this library experience, “During the trip, we were allowed to check out a single book and I thought it was mine to keep. After my mother explained this wasn’t the case, I hid it! Eventually, my parents had to pay for it, but I was able to keep the book. Embarrassing? Yes. Important in my career development? Yes! Here is where my interest in libraries bloomed, when I realized they offer access to books – for free!”

Gardner is a familiar face at Eastern; in fact, she began her career at EKU 16 years ago in the libraries’ Learning Resources Center, “It was here that I started to think more about crafting my love of libraries into librarianship as a career,” explains Gardner. Since then, she has held a variety of positions throughout EKU Libraries, all of which uniquely prepared her for her current appointment.

Regarding the role of interim Dean, Gardner says, “I am excited to learn another aspect of libraries. From this vantage point, I have already witnessed the steady devotion of campus administrators to giving our students an education, making possible a life changing experience. I am also excited to meet all of the Friends of the Libraries who quietly support us. Their generosity has an enormous impact on what we are able to offer our community of patrons. I feel privileged to work at EKU and have access to all of these people who carry a torch for libraries and offer such unflagging support.”

Library Express Expands:

You Make the Request and We’ll Take Care of the Rest

Library Express is a retrieval and delivery service traditionally offered only to faculty and staff—until now. We are excited to announce that the service is now available to all Eastern faculty, staff and students—regardless of location.

Faculty, staff and students can now request books and other circulating items from the libraries’ online catalog and pick them up either at the Main Library or the branch of their choice: Justice and Safety, Music, or Business Library and Academic Commons. Items will be delivered to regional campus and online students via courier or UPS. Whatever your pick-up choice, wherever your location, just make the request and we’ll take care of the rest.

Making a request is easy and begins with a single click—just look for the Get It button in the library catalog.

Get It

Faculty and staff may still opt to have materials delivered by campus mail. All journal articles will be delivered electronically.

For more details about the newly expanded Library Express visit http://library.eku.edu/library-express or call (859) 622-1790.
**International Cinema Series**

**Select Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.**
Room 108, Main Library
followed by discussion in Java City Library Café
http://libguides.eku.edu/filmseries

**The Colloquium**

**Select Fridays, 3:30 p.m.**
R & I Commons 204G, Main Library
http://libguides.eku.edu/discussionseries

**Annual Liaison Breakfast**

Tuesday, September 27, 8:30 - 10:30 a.m.
R & I Commons, Main Library
Campus faculty members are invited to enjoy breakfast with library liaisons and learn about exciting library resources.

**Great Civil War Stories of Kentucky**

Tuesday, October 4, 2 - 4 p.m.
Grand Reading Room, Main Library
Join the Department of English in celebrating Dr. Marshall Myers as he presents his newest work, *Great Civil War Stories of Kentucky.*

**Campus Copyright Issues: How the Library Can Help**

Monday, October 17, 11:15 a.m.
Teaching & Learning Center, Keen Johnson

**Copyright Decoded Workshops**

Wednesday, October 19, 3 p.m. &
Thursday, November 10, 12:30 p.m.
Noel Studio Discovery Classroom, Main Library

**Grant’s Final Victory**

Tuesday, October 25, 4:30 - 6 p.m.
R & I Commons Discovery Classroom, Main Library
Join us as Charles Bracelen Flood discusses his newest book, *Grant’s Final Victory: Ulysses S. Grant’s Heroic Last Year.* Event will be followed by a book signing and special reception.

Visit [www.library.eku.edu](http://www.library.eku.edu) to learn more about these and other events

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**Welcome!**

**EKU LIBRARIES HAVE A NEW WEBSITE!**

Some highlights of the new site include:

- A prominent search box for finding articles, books, and more
- A searchable section for all our online library resources
- An Ask Us page for instant help and communication with our librarians
- An area of news for up-to-date information about services, events, collections, and spaces

The design was developed through the combined efforts of the Library User Experience Team, Library Web Design Group, and Information Technology Creative Services.

**Take a look; the site is growing every day!**

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**Mover & Shaker**

**Cindi Trainor**

Technology & Data Services Coordinator
Library liaison to the Computer Science, Geography and Geology departments

EKU Libraries’ Cindi Trainor has been named one of *Library Journal’s* 2011 Tech Leaders Movers and Shakers. Only 50 librarians are chosen each year for the Movers and Shakers honor, which spotlights librarians and others in the library field that are doing extraordinary work to serve their users and move library services forward.

According to her nominator, “[Trainor] has introduced an emerging trend in public libraries—UX design—to the academic environment. She has done so by valuing inclusion, compromise, and, above all, students’ ability to access the information they need with ease.”
Meet a Noel Studio Consultant

Upon enrolling in social media and event planning classes her junior year, Public Relations senior Alex Smiley did not realize she would soon be making contacts for a great student employment opportunity. The Noel Studio for Academic Creativity was a client for both courses – upon meeting Dr. Carpenter and learning the vision of the groundbreaking new space, Smiley knew she had to apply for a student consultant position. “I have always loved to write and Dr. Carpenter thought I would bring some diversity to the Noel Studio.”

A year after accepting a position in the Noel Studio, Smiley couldn’t be happier with her decision to apply. “I love walking into the Noel Studio and not knowing what to expect. No two days are the same!”

Noel Studio consultants are involved in a variety of activities designed to provide Eastern’s students with reading, writing and oral presentation help. Most commonly, consultants meet with students in one-on-one consultations designed to provide the personal assistance students need in the development of research strategies, organization and refining of ideas, delivering and articulating presentations, and creating high quality products.

Smiley believes the unique combination of responsibilities also presents a learning opportunity for consultants, “I get to learn something new every day. For example, after reading five papers about Of Mice and Men, I decided to read the book and learn more about George and Lennie. I hope students learn something from me, but it never fails that I learn something from them.”

Smiley explains why the Noel Studio is essential to students’ Eastern experience. “Rather than being about the paper a student brings in, the Noel Studio is about the student. Students who think they cannot write learn they can, students who are afraid of public speaking find courage, and students who are ashamed of their work can feel proud of their finished product.”

To learn more or to support the Noel Studio for Academic Creativity, visit www.studio.eku.edu or www.library.eku.edu/support

Rock the Studio

Hundreds of students filled the Noel Studio’s Discovery Classroom, greenhouse and presentation suites on April 13 to discover academic opportunities available in this innovative new space. Guests enjoyed complimentary food and great prizes while participating in activities designed to promote critical and creative thinking.

Photos: Students enjoying Rock the Studio
Members of a local Red Hat Society visited EKU’s Special Collections and Archives on June 9 to see, touch, and hear about a variety of historical treasures. Following an afternoon tea in the Noel Studio’s Discovery Classroom, the guests, wearing their red hats, donned white gloves for a first-hand experience with the historic materials.

Dee Riggs, a Red Hats member, says, “We all enjoyed learning about how to use Special Collections and Archives and were amazed that we were invited, with white gloves, of course, to enjoy some of the rare items in the collection. We talked about the experience for many days!”

The guests admired items like the silver loving cup, presented by the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School in 1910 to Mary Roark to honor her service as the school’s interim President following the death of her husband, R.N. Roark, Eastern’s first President. The ladies also handled pottery made around 1850; delighted in miniature books; heard from a letter by a Madison County soldier, who was filled with foreboding as he unwittingly headed to the Battle of the Little Big Horn; admired a Papal document with the seal of Pope John XXII from 1319; and so much more.

To experience this world of historic treasures, visit Eastern’s Special Collections and Archives, located on the first floor of the John Grant Crabbe Main Library.

Dr. Margaret Foote, Team Leader for Special Collections and Archives, appreciates the connection between donors and excellence in Eastern’s historical collections, “As the Red Hats in White Gloves attendees experienced, we preserve many remarkable rare books, manuscript collections of families and businesses, photographs, and other unique items – and we welcome the opportunity to discuss the gift of additional papers or books to our collection. If you have something you would consider contributing to Special Collections to continue our preservation of community history, please get in touch!”

For more information about donating historic materials, please call (859) 622-1792; to learn about how you can make a financial impact in Special Collections and Archives, please visit www.library.eku.edu/support or call (859) 622-6593.
Thursday, October 13
4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
R&I Commons, Main Library

Join us on October 13 as we highlight faculty, staff and student scholarship developed using archival materials in celebration of Archives Month. The event will feature the scholarship of Kathryn Engle, Daniel Weddington, and Dr. Rob Weise.

Eastern graduate Kathryn Engle collaborated with Special Collections and Archives to digitize *Madison's Heritage*, a weekly column in the *Richmond Register* written by Dr. Fred Engle and Dr. Robert Grise. Published continuously for 40 years, the column recounts fascinating stories about Madison County. Engle not only digitized the articles, she also converted them so they are completely searchable. During her presentation, she will highlight the web portal designed to access the articles, through which researchers can explore more than 2,000 articles relating to Madison County’s history.

Daniel Weddington, EKU class of 2008, organized and made electronic a collection of historical architectural photographs printed in the book *Madison County Rediscovered*. In collaboration with Madison County Historical Society and Special Collections and Archives, he developed a web portal allowing researchers to learn about these historic sites. Weddington will showcase how the web portal can be used to research historic locations and take virtual tours of the Richmond Cemetery and Battle of Richmond sites.

Dr. Rob Weise, history faculty and winner of the Collins Award for his research in the Carl Perkins papers, will talk about his work using that collection and the vital role of Special Collections and Archives in history education.

Following the presentations, guests will be invited to personally explore the databases while enjoying a light reception featuring historical-themed fare.

Visit [www.library.eku.edu](http://www.library.eku.edu) for more details.

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**Eastern’s Yearbooks now Digitized**

Special Collections and Archives, in collaboration with Lyrasis and Internet Archive, just completed digitizing its entire collection of yearbooks (1896 - 2010). Yearbooks scanned include those from Central University, the founding college on Eastern’s campus. This project also involved digitization of most course catalogs (1920 - 2011) and other volumes relating to the history of the university, such as the *Alumnus Magazine, Three Decades of Progress* and *Five Decades of Progress*.

The campus student literary magazines, *Belles Lettres* and *Aurora* were also digitized (1935 - 1997). All publications are full text searchable and can be found by visiting Encompass, the university’s institutional repository at: [http://encompass.eku.edu](http://encompass.eku.edu).

Photo: Cited in 1966 for their dedication to the award-winning student publications of Eastern are four editors who have a combined service record of 13 years. From the top are: Gerald Maerz, editor-in-chief of the *Eastern Progress*; Norris Miles, managing editor of the *Progress*; Linda Ward and Kem Manion, co-editors of the 1966 *Milestone*.

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**An Evening with Kim Edwards**


Reservations are $35 per person, which includes a signed copy of *The Lake of Dreams*. Guests are asked to RSVP before Friday, November 11. For more information or to make a reservation, please call (859) 622-1072.

**Friday, November 18, 6:00 p.m.**

John Grant Crabbe Main Library

**Praise for *The Lake of Dreams***

This book shines with artistry.
– Bookreporter.com

Gorgeously written...luminously beautiful.
– The Dallas Morning News
We are pleased to announce that we have expanded our JSTOR collections with the purchase of Arts & Sciences II, V, and VI (added March 2011). JSTOR is a not-for-profit service that archives and provides access to over 1,400 scholarly journals across more than 50 academic disciplines. The purchase of these 3 collections brings the total number of scholarly journals in our JSTOR collections to nearly 1,100 titles.

**Arts & Sciences II**
- 128 titles in 27 disciplines
- 3,900,000 pages
- Economics, History, Archaeology, Classics, Area Studies

**Arts & Sciences V**
- 120 titles in 22 disciplines
- 3,000,000 pages
- Includes important literary reviews and state historical titles
- Widens the scope of core disciplines in the arts & humanities

**Arts & Sciences VI**
- 120 titles in over 30 disciplines
- 2,040,000 pages
- Extends coverage in disciplines across the social sciences
- Adds more international depth to disciplines extensively covered in other Arts & Sciences collections

**EBSCO Social Sciences Package**
We now have access to the **EBSCO Social Sciences** package (added July 2011), which includes **SocINDEX with Full Text**, **Criminal Justice Abstracts with Full Text**, and several abstracting databases. **SocINDEX with Full Text** is a comprehensive sociology research database that indexes over 4,500 journals and provides the full-text for more than 870 journals and 830 books and monographs. **Criminal Justice Abstracts with Full Text**, an upgrade from our previous subscription to **Criminal Justice Abstracts**, includes the full text for more than 200 journals, books, and monographs. The other databases included in this package are:

- Abstracts in Social Gerontology
- Child Development & Adolescent Studies
- Family Studies Abstracts
- Human Resources Abstracts
- Peace Research Abstracts
- Public Administration Abstracts
- Race Relations Abstracts
- Research Starters - Sociology
- Social Work Abstracts
- Urban Studies Abstracts
- Violence & Abuse Abstracts

**Arts & Humanities Citation Index added to Web of Science**
**Arts & Humanities Citation Index** (added July 2011) covers over 1,250 arts and humanities journals from around the world and averages 2,100 new articles and 16,400 cited references each week. This resource complements **Science Citation Index Expanded** and **Social Sciences Citation Index** in the Web of Science product. Web of Science indexes nearly 13,300 peer-reviewed journals across more than 250 subjects in the sciences, social sciences, art and humanities. Researchers can take advantage of Web of Science’s powerful cited reference searching to see who is citing their research, measure the influence of colleagues’ work, and track the path of today’s hottest ideas.

**Films on Demand Master Academic Collection**
**Films on Demand Master Academic Collection** (added July 2011) provides access to over 7,000 full-length academic streaming videos and 90,000 video clips that cover a wide range of disciplines. All videos include public performance rights and links to these videos can be embedded in Blackboard. Details on enabling off-campus access to these streaming videos can be found by visiting: [http://bit.ly/FOD-EKU](http://bit.ly/FOD-EKU)

Includes videos like:
- As You Like It: Live from Shakespeare’s Globe
- The Common School, 1770-1890
- Bill Moyers Journal: America’s Growing Economic Divide
- Investigative Reports: Drugs at the Border
- and much more!

All of these resources are accessible via the Online Library Resources list: [http://library.eku.edu/resources/subject](http://library.eku.edu/resources/subject)

Look for the Browse NEW Online Resources link on our Online Library Resources page to keep up to date with our latest resources: [http://library.eku.edu/resources/type/17](http://library.eku.edu/resources/type/17)
Friends Recognition Levels

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Donor: $100
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Patron: $500
Fellow: $1,000
Ambassador: $2,500
Benefactor: $5,000

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