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EKU Signs '2+2' Transfer Agreements with LCC, CKTC

EKU has recently signed several "2+2 Seamless Education Agreements" with Lexington Community College and Central Kentucky Technical College that will make it easier for graduates from the two Lexington-based institutions to transfer their academic credits into a related four-year program at Eastern.

The agreement with Central Kentucky Technical College (CKTC) allows the transfer of CKTC credits toward a baccalaureate degree in industrial technology at Eastern. The pact targets CKTC students who complete an associate degree in general occupational/technical studies through the machine tool, computer-aided drafting, electronics and industrial maintenance programs.

"This new partnership between Eastern Kentucky University and Central Kentucky Technical College will enhance educational opportunities for CKTC graduates by providing a direct, seamless pathway to a baccalaureate degree program," said President Glasser. "This agreement is a perfect example of how educational institutions can work collaboratively to provide access to educational programs and address workforce needs."

"This new 2+2 agreement represents many hours of work by faculty of both institutions," CKTC President Ron Baugh said. "This first agreement addresses majors in manufacturing-related careers and is designed to provide graduates with the skills and attributes essential for this sector of our economy to grow and remain healthy. Students entering CKTC will have doors of opportunity open to them that did not exist prior to this agreement."

Four similar new agreements between ECU and Lexington Community College (LCC) also provide a link between associate degree programs at LCC and related baccalaureate degree programs at ECU.

Under one agreement, LCC students who earn associate degrees in nursing, radiography, nuclear medicine, dental hygiene, dental laboratory technology and respiratory care now have direct access to ECU's four-year programs in health services administration.

Under another agreement, LCC students who complete an associate degree in engineering technology, electronic options, will be eligible to enroll in ECU's four-year programs in computer electronic networking and industrial technology.

Also, LCC students who complete the two-year architectural technology program are now eligible for advanced study in Eastern's construction management program.

"We are certainly excited to solidify these

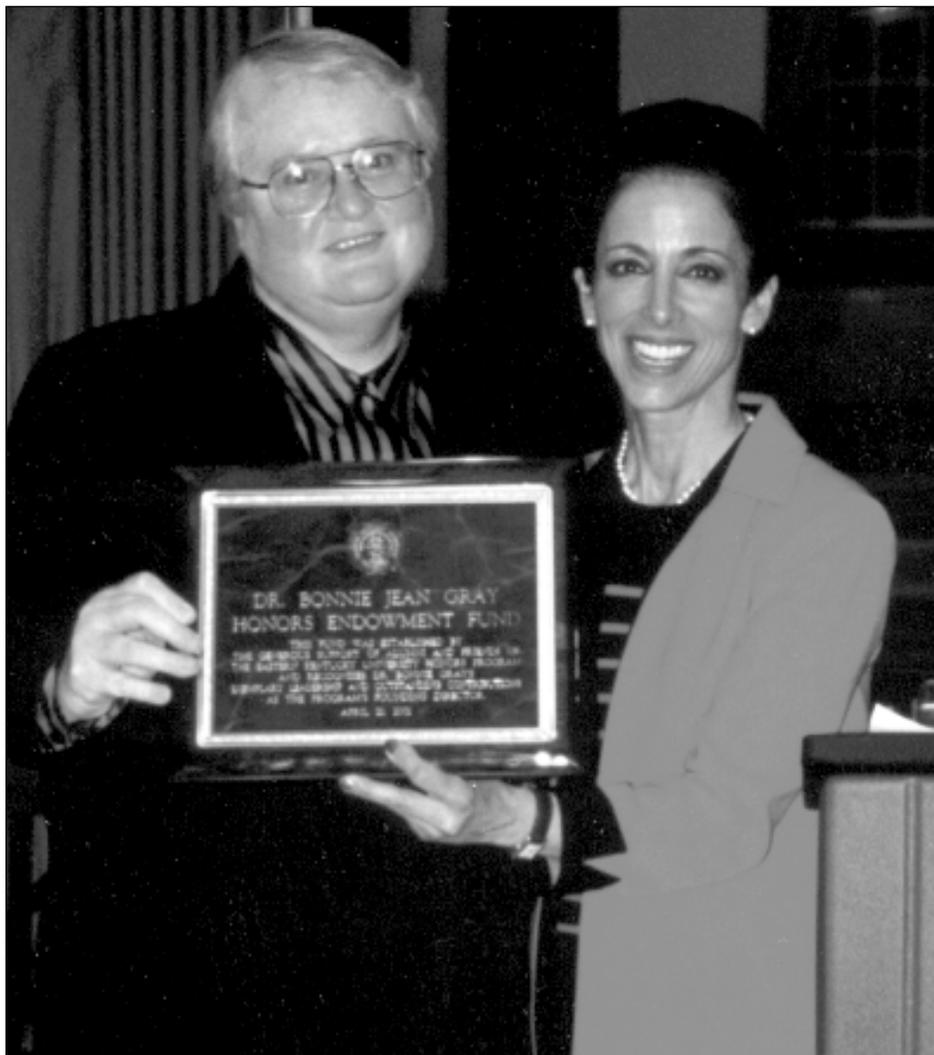


ARTICULATION AGREEMENT – President Glasser, fourth from left, and Lexington Community College President Jim Kerley, third from left, were among the ECU and LCC officials on hand April 25 for the signing of four "2+2" transfer agreements between the two institutions.

agreements with Eastern Kentucky University," said LCC President Dr. Jim Kerley. "These types of articulation agreements are vital between institutions so that students can continue their postsecondary education."

Glasser called the agreements "a perfect example of how educational institutions can –

and must – work collaboratively. Together, we will continue to provide access to quality educational programs to students throughout Central Kentucky. Together, we will help address the region's workforce needs, contribute to economic development for this great Commonwealth and enrich the lives of Kentuckians."



HONORS PROGRAM DIRECTOR RECOGNIZED – Dr. Bonnie Gray, left, founding director of ECU's nationally prominent Honors Program, was honored recently by the establishment of the Dr. Bonnie Jean Gray Honors Endowment Fund. The Fund was established through the support of alumni and friends of the Honors Program and recognizes Gray's "exemplary leadership and outstanding contributions" since the program was established 14 years ago. At right is President Glasser.

Faculty Respond Positively to TLC

EKU professors strongly believe in the benefits of education – for themselves as well as their students.

Dr. Douglas Robertson has been impressed with the response from Eastern faculty in his first year as director of ECU's Teaching and Learning Center.

"They have these huge teaching loads – and are doing a great job teaching," he noted. "But they really are making time in their schedules to get better at it. Our numbers show that."

During the 2001-02 academic year, the Teaching and Learning Center attracted nearly 1,500 participants to its workshops, including more than 200 at the March 7 "Celebration of ECU Excellence," presented as part of President Glasser's Inaugural Celebration.

About 250 faculty members gave presentations during that time. Videotapes of regular and faculty-generated workshops are available for checkout in the Instructional Media Center in Crabbe Library.

"In the first year of the last center I helped start at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, which had a similar faculty size, we had about 800 participants over the course of the whole year and that was considered terrific," Robertson, a 28-year veteran of higher education, explained.



Robertson

"Here, we are far exceeding that number even without summer program participants.

"Statistically, across the nation, having 10 percent of the faculty participate is considered great," he added. "While I don't have the final data, my guess is that about 35 percent of Eastern's faculty participated in at least one TLC event this year. The commitment and dedication to good teaching is so strong among the ECU faculty that they are responding in a way that is three times great. They need to know that."

Faculty interest doesn't seem to be taking a vacation either. The Center's Summer Institute, "Teaching & Technology," which has an enrollment deadline of May 10, has already reached near capacity.

Faculty development opportunities offered by TLC include the Center's regular workshops; events co-sponsored with other campus offices (which have included Crabbe Library, Women's Studies, Institutional Research, Distance Education, the Graduate School, Information Technology, Honors Program, Multicultural Student Services, Student Success Institute, and the Training Resources Center); new faculty orientation; faculty conference attendance sponsorship; the TLC Breakfast Book Club; the Teaching Consulting Process (TCP); individualized faculty consulting, both for general issues as well as specific problems, and departmental consultations.

EKU established the Teaching and Learning Center in 2000 to serve as the focal point for the ongoing professional development of faculty and innovative teaching and learning strategies.

Book Publishing Bonanza in History Department

If, as Dr. Ronald Huch says, there is a “direct connection between scholarship and what happens in a college classroom,” then ECU history students are indeed fortunate.

In the past three years, nine faculty members (half the total) in the Department of History have authored 13 books, some of which are groundbreaking, said Huch, chair of the Department.

The figure is even more impressive considering that most of the nine were carrying a full teaching/advising load at the time they were researching and writing.

“This amount of book publishing is

equivalent to what you’d expect at a research university, and that’s what makes it unique,” Huch said. “It takes a great deal of commitment and dedication for a professor to turn out work of this quality.”

The authors and their books (all the result of original research) are: Dr. Tom Appleton, “Negotiating Boundaries of Southern Womanhood: Dealing with the Powers That Be,” “Roadside History: A Guide to Kentucky Highway Markers,” “Searching for Their Places: Women in the South Across Four Centuries”; Dr. David Coleman, “Creating Christian Granada: Society and Religious Culture in An Old-World Frontier City, 1492-1596”; Dr. Hank Everman, “Bourbon County Since 1865”; Dr. Mary Ellen Klatte, “Kentucky Woman: The Life of Viebie Catron Cantrell”; Dr. Peter Szok, “La ultima gaviots, Liberalism and Nostalgia in Early Twentieth-Century Panama”; Dr. Robert Topmiller, “The Lotus Unleashed: The Buddhist Peace Movement in South Vietnam, 1964-66,” “A Brief History of Vietnam”; Dr. Stephen Warren, “Between Villages and Nations: The Emergence of Shawnee Nationalism, 1795-1870”; Dr. Robert Weise, “Grasping at Independence: Debt, Male Authority and Mineral Rights in Appalachian Kentucky,” “U.S. History Documents Collection to Accompany American Passages, Vols. I and II”; and Dr. Bradford Wood, “This Remotest Part of the

World’: The Formation of North Carolina’s Lower Cape Fear Region, 1725-1775.” Most were published by university press associations at Kentucky, Missouri, Cornell, Illinois, Tennessee and South Carolina.

“I don’t buy the adage that teachers should only teach,” Huch said. “The best teachers are those who are scholars. That doesn’t always mean publishing books and articles; it can mean reading and keeping abreast of what’s going on in your profession.”

One example of the latter, Huch said, is Professor Mick Lewis, who has received Student Government Association awards for teaching excellence the past two years.

“I’ve been on so many campuses where professors pretend to get by on 30-year-old information,” Huch said. “I’ve always thought that one of the rules for being a historian is writing history, and our faculty members have come through in big ways.”

Huch believes the best may be yet to come, from these authors and others in the department.

“We have the kind of scholars for whom the sky’s the limit,” he said. “I’m not sure all of them are aware of the potential they have.”

The books are attracting national notoriety for the authors and for Eastern’s history program, which offers baccalaureate and graduate degrees.

“The kind of respect we’re getting is reflected in the number of invitations our faculty are receiving for seminars and national conferences,” Huch said, “and when faculty are doing things that gain us respect and recognition, others in the department benefit from the attention.”

“When I came to ECU I had a most positive attitude, but I never thought I was joining a department that was on the verge of becoming a national force in the discipline.”

Huch said the support of President Joanne Glasser, Provost Dr. Michael Marsden and College of Arts and Sciences Dean Dr. Dominick Hart has been critical to the publishing bonanza.

“The success of any department or university is directly tied to the support faculty receive from the deans and provosts, and not just financial support. More than financial support, they know that what they’re doing here is appreciated, and that’s rare at a regional university.”

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Events

Tuesday, May 7

Reception for Retiree

Retirement reception honoring Dr. Jack L. Dyer, professor of accounting and director of MBA Program, 3:30-5 p.m., Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building. Campus community invited.

Thursday, May 9

Colonels Back Home

EKU vs. Wright State University, baseball, 3 p.m., Turkey Hughes Field.

Saturday, May 11

Spring Commencement

1:30 p.m., Roy Kidd Stadium. Former United Press International White House Correspondent Helen Thomas will address 1,215 degree candidates. College receptions will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in the Keen Johnson Building. In the event of rain, commencement will be held in Alumni Coliseum.

Baseball Doubleheader

EKU vs. Austin Peay, 1 p.m., Turkey Hughes Field.

Spring Pops Concert

Presented by Richmond Choral Society, 7:30 p.m., Gifford Theatre, saxophonist David Hall guest performer, admission \$7 at door night of event, free for children 12 and under.

Sunday, May 12

Baseball Homestand Continues

EKU vs. Austin Peay, 1 p.m., Turkey Hughes Field.

Wednesday, May 15

Colonels Host ‘Toppers

EKU vs. Western Kentucky, baseball, 3 p.m., Turkey Hughes Field.

Announcements

Rainey Receive Hughes Award

At the Kentucky Political Science Association’s recent conference at Cumberland College, government professors Jane and Glenn Rainey were co-recipients of the David Hughes Award. The award, given for the “Outstanding Faculty Paper” presented at the previous year’s meeting, was awarded for “Representational Issues and Electoral College Reform: Implications of the 2000 Presidential Election.”

Students Elect New SGA Leaders

In Student Government Association elections April 16, Lucas Hammons and Mary Hall were chosen as president and executive vice president, with 421 votes. Aaron Raider was elected vice president for student activities with 280 votes and Adam Hensley, vice president for residence life, 272 votes. A total of 561 students voted in the campus-wide election.

Progress Wins Regional Award

The Eastern Progress, the student-produced newspaper at ECU, has been named Best All-Around Campus Newspaper in the Region 5 Mark of Excellence competition (weekly division) sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists.

Region 5 includes Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana.

The Progress now will compete with 11 other regional winners for the national award, to be announced in September.

Judging was based on three issues in March, October and December of 2001. The editor during that period was Dena Tackett, who graduated in December 2001. In individual competition, Tackett took second place in general column writing.

WEKU/WEKH Wins 9 AP Awards

WEKU/WEKH, the public radio service of ECU, captured nine awards in this year’s Kentucky Associated Press broadcast competition.

Competing in the Radio-Class I category, which includes the cities of Lexington and Louisville, the station’s news team of Stu Johnson,

Ron Smith and Marie Mitchell took second place for its 5:30 p.m. report on Sept. 11, 2001. Smith also took second place in Class I for public service reporting for “EKU Smokeout.”

In Radio-Class II (which includes all other cities), WEKU/WEKH placed first in Regularly Scheduled Live Newscast. Also in Class II, Johnson, Smith and Mitchell took second in Breaking Spot News Story for their 4:30 report on Sept. 11; Smith earned an honorable mention in Enterprise or Investigative Reporting for “Arab Reaction to 9-11”; Mitchell placed second in Public Service Reporting for “Breast Cancer” and first in Use of Sound for “Spoons”; and in Best Reporter in Class II radio, Mitchell placed second and Johnson earned an honorable mention.

Camp Offers Jump on Technology

Participants in “Robot Worlds and Web Spaces,” a summer day camp at ECU for youth ages 11-13, will have the opportunity to design and program real robots, design and create their own Web site and/or create amazing animations with Flash 5.0 software.

The goal for the third annual event is to increase young people’s interest in technology, science and mathematics by challenging them with hands-on activities at a critical time in their educational development.

Eight week-long sessions will be offered this summer – four for the Lego Mindstorms Robot Program and two each for Web page design and animation. Participants may enroll for any number of the camps.

The robot program will be offered June 17-21, 8 a.m.-noon; June 24-28, 1-5 p.m.; July 8-12, 1-5 p.m.; and July 15-19, 8 a.m.-noon. The web page design sessions are scheduled for June 17-21, 1-5 p.m., and July 8-12, 8 a.m.-noon. The animation sessions are slated for June 24-28, 8 a.m.-noon, and July 15-19, 1-5 p.m.

The cost for each session is \$100. The robot sessions are limited to 14 participants, and the other sessions are limited to 20, so pre-registration is encouraged. To register, call 622-1228, or register in person in Perkins 207. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

State's Oldest Football Rivalry Returns in 2003

The state's oldest football rivalry between ECU and Western Kentucky University will be renewed in the 2003 season, both schools announced recently.

The two schools have met 78 times on the gridiron with the Hilltoppers holding a 42-33-3 edge. Eastern did not play Western last year after WKU left the Ohio Valley Conference to join the Gateway Conference in football only.

"I am pleased that Western Kentucky University returns to our football schedule for the 2003 season," said President Glasser. "This great rivalry between two great institutions has produced some exciting games and represents the very best of intercollegiate competition. I know that our alumni, and football fans across the Commonwealth, will be pleased to see the ECU-WKU rivalry continue."

ECU Director of Athletics Chip Smith

echoed President Glasser's thoughts.

"This football rivalry draws attention of football fans across the Commonwealth," Smith said. "We are pleased to resume this series."

Eastern head football coach Roy Kidd, who begins his 39th season at the helm of the ECU football program this fall, has been involved in 43 of the 78 games between the two schools as a player, student assistant, assistant coach and head coach for the Colonels.

"It's great to get Western back on the schedule," said Kidd. "It's a shame we ever stopped playing them. It is always a good football game where both teams are highly-motivated and ready to play football."

The two teams are not scheduled to play in the 2002 season, but will renew the rivalry when Eastern travels to Bowling Green for a contest with Western, Sept. 20, 2003. Western returns the game at Eastern, Sept. 18, of the 2004 season.



EKU WOMEN RECOGNIZED – Fifteen women were acknowledged for their achievements and contributions to Eastern at an April 15 luncheon sponsored by the Housing Office and Residential Services. Honorees included, seated, left to right, Jeannette Crockett, Lakesha Churn, Isabelle White, Merita Thompson, Rita Davis and Janie Leech; standing, President Joanne Glasser, Sharon Mullins, Daniele DiGiacomo, Alice Smith, Pam Schломann and Angela Aaron.

Alumni Association Honors Clark, Cantrell

Two ECU faculty members have been recognized by the University's National Alumni Association for outstanding classroom performance.

Tammy Cantrell, visiting assistant professor and coordinator of ECU's Interpreter Training Program at the University of Louisville, and Dr. Ross Clark, professor of biology, received the Alumni Association's Awards for Teaching Excellence at the annual Alumni Awards and Recognition Banquet April 27.

The National Alumni Association's Awards for Teaching Excellence are based on superior teaching performance and demonstrated concern for students. Faculty members are nominated for the awards by presidents of registered student organizations. An Executive

Council committee reviews the nominations and submits a list of finalists to the ECU National Alumni Association's Executive Council for final selection.

Each recipient receives a cash stipend and a plaque signifying the honor.



Cantrell

"The ECU National Alumni Association established the awards in 1988 to recognize teaching excellence, which is what students and graduates say they appreciate most about their alma mater," said Dr. "Skip" Daugherty, associate vice president and executive director of the ECU National Alumni Association.

"Teaching is the primary mission for faculty

members at Eastern, along with secondary missions of public service and research," he said. "These annual awards express the appreciation of more than 80,000 alumni for a job well done."

Cantrell earned her bachelor's and

master's degrees from the University of Tennessee. She has taught at ECU since 1998.



Clark

Clark earned a bachelor's degree from University of the South (Sewanee) and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of North Carolina. He has

taught at Eastern since 1992, serving as chair of the Department of Biological Sciences 1992-98.

Mock Trial Team Is 3rd in National Competition

Two ECU students were honored at a recent American Mock Trial Association (AMTA) national tournament, where the ECU team finished third overall.

Tara Beth Cornette, a senior psychology major from Lovely, received the Outstanding Attorney Award, and Danielle Matthews, a sophomore political science and English literature major from Stanton, was recognized as Outstanding Witness at the April 12-14 competition, held at Stetson Law School in St. Petersburg, Fla.

"I am particularly proud of this year's novice students, who competed ably against schools such as Ohio State, UNC, NYU, Amherst and Rice at the national tournament in St. Petersburg," said Dr. Sara Zeigler, assistant professor of government and director of Eastern's Mock Trial program.

In addition to Cornette and Matthews, the ECU team included Jessica Newman, an English literature major and Honors Program student



Members of ECU's Mock Trial team are, seated, left to right, Ryan Reed, Sarah Darnall, Danielle Matthews, Stacie Greenlee; standing, Jessica Newman, Dr. Sara Zeigler, Tara Beth Cornette and Emily Pfetzer.

from Irvine; Emily Pfetzer, political science, Villa Hills; Stacie Greenlee, political science, Madisonville; Ryan Reed, political science,

Honors Program, Covington, and Sarah Darnall, political science, Honors Program, Lexington.

The American Intercollegiate Mock Trial Tournament is in its first year and was created in response to the rapid growth in the number of schools participating in mock trial programs. More than 400 teams competed in 17 regions last year to win bids to the three national tournaments. Only a third of the registered teams receive bids.

The new tournament focuses on developing novice teams and new programs.

While ECU has an established program, the students who competed in St. Petersburg were all novices – each was in the first year of competition.

New Publication Highlights Scholarship

A new campus publication will showcase the scholarship of ECU faculty, graduate and undergraduate students and professional staff.

A celebration will be held Wednesday, May 8 for the first issue of The Eastern Scholar. Members of the University community are invited to the event, 3-5 p.m. in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building. Refreshments will be served.

"The mission of The Eastern Scholar is to showcase our scholarship and emphasize the importance of all types of scholarly activity at ECU," said Dr. Bankole Thompson, dean of graduate studies. "The ECU community is rich in highly productive scholars who are well respected in diverse academic disciplines for their contributions in teaching, research and other types of scholarship. Their accomplishments invigorate Eastern's academic community."

Future issues will include articles based on the current research and other scholarly activities of faculty, students and professional staff and will highlight recipients of University Research Committee grant support.

"The campus community is invited to help us celebrate the importance of scholarship at ECU and the publication of the first issue of The Eastern Scholar," Thompson said. "Those who attend the celebration can learn more about plans for future issues and how they may contribute to the publication. Information also will be available about funding opportunities for research and other scholarly activities through ECU University Research Committee grants."

Eastern Family Portrait

Name: Rich Boyle

Current Position at EKU:

Assistant Director of Continuing Education and Outreach.

Job Description:

I am the main contact for Distance Education and work with the coordinators of Interactive Television, KET and Correspondance courses. I also assist the Dean of Continuing Education doing anything we can for the extended campuses. We help get programs, courses and technology to our campuses in Danville, Corbin and Manchester.

How long have you been in this position?

A year and five months.

What's the most rewarding part of your job?

When we are able to get a course or program made available to students who would otherwise not be able to take college courses.

If you weren't doing this job, what would you like to be doing?

Probably teaching! I do a little bit of training with the faculty now, and have taught college courses before. I love teaching people.

What did you do before coming to EKU?

I was the Administrator of Instructional and Distance Education Technology at Morehead State University.

Tell me about your family.

Wife Emilee and two daughters, Abby, 3, and Anna, 3 months.

What are your interests and hobbies?

When I have time I like to golf and fish. I also spend time working on my doctorate in Instructional Systems Design. I consider that a pseudo-hobby because it's something I'm doing that requires a lot of time.



and I'm with good company, so I'd have to say that's my favorite spot.

What is in your CD or tape player at home right now?

At the moment it's probably Blues Clues. However, if it was my choice it would most likely be Jimmy Buffett or Dave Matthews.

What book would you recommend to others?

A book called "The Prophet" by Kahlil Gibran. He's a Middle Eastern man who wrote with great insight about the human spirit. It's a really neat book. I also like "Following the Equator" by Mark Twain.

Can you recall your most embarrassing moment?

My wife and I spent our second date on a boat. In the back of the

What is your favorite food?

I like southern cuisine such as gumbo and chili. I really enjoy spicy food.

What is your favorite vacation spot?

My dad and I co-own a membership at a fishing camp at Kentucky Lake. We go a week or two every year to fish and golf. There's no phones or televisions. It's just the lake and us. It is beautiful there

boat there's a plug that you stick in the drain hole to keep water from entering the boat. I was so excited about the date that I forgot to do that. We were out for about a half hour before I recognized that the boat was sitting low and filled with water. Luckily we got the pumps going and everything ended OK. It was still embarrassing to know that on our second date I almost sunk the boat.

Can you recall the proudest moment of your life?

My two proudest moments were the births of both of my children. It's not so much pride in myself, as it is proud to be able to witness such an amazing event.

What's the best advice you've ever received?

My very first boss told me once that if you don't make mistakes you're not trying.

What makes you happy?

Playing with my daughters and spending time with my family.

One thing nobody ever knew about you until now is?

I'm a certified scuba diver in open water, deep water and search and rescue diving.

Who or what has influenced you the most?

My parents. I think it would be impossible if you have good parents not to be influenced by them. They build the foundation of values, morals and direction.

If your secret ambition/fantasy came true, what would it be?

Ever since I was a kid I've wanted to go in to space. I'd love to have that opportunity.

Your favorite childhood memory is?

My grandfather and I used to get up early eat breakfast and go fishing in the summer. He died when I was 13 years old, so those are extremely fond memories because I don't have a lot of them.

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Student to Do Summer Research at Harvard

One of Amanda Brown's favorite gifts as a youngster was a chemistry set.

But her parents may have had second thoughts when young Amanda tried one day to make soap and instead manufactured a soap bomb of sorts that left the kitchen table with a thick white coating that had to be scraped away. Even though those early experiments sometimes went awry, time has proven that the gift was a fortuitous choice.



Brown

Brown, a senior environmental health science and chemistry major at EKU, is one of 17 college students nationwide selected for the prestigious National Science Foundation Research Experiences for Undergraduates (REU) Program at Harvard University.

Brown, a 1999 graduate of Christian County High School and the daughter of Kathaleen and David Brown of Herndon, Ky., will spend 12 weeks at Harvard researching carbon cycling to measure the impact that hardwood forests have on greenhouse gases and global warming.

"I'm ecstatic," Brown said. "Research experiences are really critical, especially because I plan to pursue a doctorate. And Harvard is the epitome of research, so everyone, at least once in their careers, wants to go to Harvard."

Brown, a transfer from Hopkinsville Community College who boasts a 3.5 GPA, has been assisting EKU chemistry professor Dr. Lori

Wilson on a NASA-funded research experiment in protein crystallization. NASA awarded Wilson a \$377,000 grant to develop protein solutions that could be carried in a "microgravity test tube" aboard an upcoming space shuttle flight.

"I've learned a lot working with Dr. Wilson," Brown said, "and the environmental health science professors have always been there

to guide me and push me, too."

Brown was selected on the basis of academic record, past research experiences and an essay about how the summer position would affect her career goals.

Each student in an REU program is granted a stipend and works closely with faculty and post-doctoral and graduate students.

IN REMEMBRANCE



Student Regent Nick Bertram speaks at a campuswide Remembrance Service April 25 that honored 26 students and faculty and staff members who had died since November 2000. The event, in the Meditation Chapel, included special music and remarks from President Glasser and other campus officials.