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## Doctoral Program Celebrates Its First Graduate

Commencement exercises this spring will be extra-special for the Kent School. The school will celebrate the first graduate of its collaborative doctoral program with the University of Kentucky.

Iris Phillips, who also is a Kent faculty member and 1993 master's graduate, successfully defended her dissertation April 2 and will be the program's initial alumna.

"It was a great experience," Phillips said. Admitting discomfort with the attention that such a "first" brings, she said she has been touched by the significance her degree represents to others too.

"This was a joint effort among many, many people," Phillips said. "It's my Ph.D., but it simply would not have happened without so many others."

She credited doctoral program director Ruth Huber, her dissertation committee chair Tom Lawson and other committee members, her doctoral classmates and those who follow, her Kent faculty and staff co-workers and her children with helping her through from the program's 1997 beginning.

"I'm extremely proud of her," Huber said.

The program has several other students who have completed their coursework but not their dissertations, Huber said.

The doctoral program is a rigorous one that has attracted full- and part-time students, including some faculty members from other universities and colleges, seeking the state's terminal degree in social work.

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## Dean's Forum

### Growing Up

There have been many times in my life when I thought about growing up; times when I wanted to be older; times when I thought I was more grown up than I really was; and times when I thought being a grown-up was not as much fun as being a kid. Looking at my own kids who are twenty-something, I still think about what it means to “grow up.” Maybe growing up is not linear; that is, that we move in a straight line, and the further we move, the more grown up we become. If one were to take a process perspective, one might consider that the focus on mastery of certain tasks has greater value than some end point.

In recent days I have been thinking about the School's development over more than sixty years. It would be ludicrous to think it had not grown up; in fact, it might be downright demeaning to those who have worked and been educated at the School at an earlier time to think they were part of an undeveloped academic experience. The Kent School has had a long-standing reputation for academic excellence, and it is a

tribute to faculty and students of the past that the School now takes on the challenge of new tasks.

I am very excited to report to you that Iris Phillips has just successfully defended her dissertation to become the very first person to complete her doctoral degree in social work at the University of Louisville. Several years ago, UofL entered into a collaborative educational arrangement with the University of Kentucky's College of Social Work to develop a doctorate between the two institutions. We are now at an important marker event in having the first graduate “go into the world” to leave her own mark. We wish her well and know that she is very well prepared for an academic career for which she has planned for many years.

At the same time this wonderful event is occurring, the School is closing in on three million dollars in funded grant activity. Right now, only Medicine and Education are ahead of us in extramural funding, and we have our sights set on number two. This is not just about accumulation of funding

for scholarship, but rather, it marks in a significant way, our ability to address very complex social problems like domestic violence, child abuse, welfare reform, and other pressing community concerns.

I have heard it said in a very formal way that “Kent School was maturing as a school of social work.” There is something unsettling about that remark. As dean, does that make me a proud parent watching his child excel; or how about a brother who takes pride in the success of his family members. None of these images works for me. We cycle around many peaks and valleys; the process of change is very complex. The grown-up metaphor has about had it, except to say, I feel like I am nine years old again and my baseball team just won the league championship. Maybe someday I will finally grow up. The Kent School did a long time ago and still faces a future of exciting possibility.



**Dean Terry Singer**

## President's Letter

Finally, spring is here. For those of you who are gardeners, I hope you are getting the chance to work in your gardens. For me, there is nothing more therapeutic than gardening. If you are not a gardener, I hope you are getting the opportunity to enjoy the warm weather. Spring. Spring breathes new life and energy into everything it touches.

It is my hope that you are finding time not only to enjoy the spring weather, but that you are also finding time to tend to the passions that are near and dear to your heart. So, allow the energy of spring to work for you.

Next month we will have new officers. Let's welcome them with open arms. This past year, for me, has been wonderful. I have had the opportunity to work with a great bunch of social workers. I want to encourage anyone who has not experienced being a part of the Kent Alumni Council Board of Governors to get involved by calling the Alumni office (502) 852-6186 and ask for Judy Gordon. My experience with the office of the Alumni Association has made me a better person. Working with others on the Board has generated new energy for me. Ah, spring.

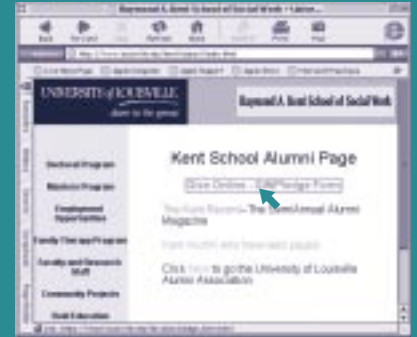



**Keith McKenzie,  
President, Kent School  
Alumni Association**

## Annual Fund Gifts Can Now Be Made On Line!

Making a contribution to the Annual Fund is easier than ever with the introduction of a new on-line gift form on UofL's Web site. Now, alumni and friends of the university can give to the school or college of their choice in a quick, easy, and secure new way.

With this new giving option, donors can support U of L at their convenience, day or night. The secure gift form accepts Visa and Mastercard contributions, as well as pledges for future cash or credit card donations.



The form is easy to use. Simply go to the development page on UofL's Web site at [www.louisville.edu/alumni/dev](http://www.louisville.edu/alumni/dev) and click on the "on-line gift form" icon. This opens the form, which has complete instructions for how to enter the necessary information. Information provided by donors, including credit card numbers, is completely confidential. It will be encrypted and sent to UofL as a secured transmission.

On the form, gifts may be designated to a specific school or college or to the university libraries. Donors may also divide their gifts between several schools and colleges or designate it as an unrestricted gift to the university. Donors who work for companies that match charitable donations can provide that information on the form.

Cheryl Lindsey, director of annual giving for the university, says the on-line form is designed to make giving to the annual fund as convenient and accessible as possible for UofL donors.

"We are unable to reach many supporters of the university by phone during the Annual Fund drive," she says. "Their work schedules or other responsibilities make it inconvenient for them to talk with our student volunteers. With the new on-line gift form, our alumni and friends can make their Annual Fund gifts at a time that fits their schedules. They can also contact us at any time through e-mail if they have questions or comments. And the entire process is completely secure and user-friendly."

**For more information on the on-line gift form or Annual Fund giving in general, call the Office of Development at 1-800-334-8635, x5657 or, in the Louisville area, call 852-5657. E-mail inquiries can be sent to Cheryl Lindsey at:**

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**Harry Butler, '66** has published an article in the February 2001 issue of the California NASW News entitled *Clinical Social Work: A Foundational Statement*. Harry is a professor emeritus of social work at San Diego State University and conducts a full-time private practice in San Diego.

## Class Menagerie

**Mary D. "Mikki" Waddell, '60** reports a fascinating progression of work experiences since graduation starting with the Louisville and Jefferson County Children's Home, working with the psychiatrist in charge. She then developed social work services at the old Geriatric Center in Valley Station, Kentucky. With a husband in the military, life next took her to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas then to Fort Hood, Texas. She worked in the psychiatric units of the VA Medical Centers in both locations. Next stop, Japan, where she created the Army Community Service Program. On to Arizona, where she was the only MSW in the county. With the help of a registered nurse, Mikki established a mental health clinic that is still going strong. She taught at the Cochise Community College for 14 years where they have established a scholarship in her name. She also raised 3 daughters and now entertains 10 grandchildren. Mikki sits on the United Way board, spent 20 years with the Foster Care Review Board, and 12 years as a volunteer for Child Protective Services doing adoption studies. She has worked as a court investigator recommending conservator/guardianships for the elderly, and does volunteer work for the Sierra Vista Police Department. She has served on the city council and many state level boards and commissions. Mikki says she would like to hear from her classmates!

**Alma Hall, '65** is the recipient of the Public Advocate's Award for 2000 presented by the Kentucky Department of Public Advocacy (KDPA). Hall was honored for "advancing creative public defender leadership" in Kentucky by working with the KDPA in educating its leaders and establishing internships. Hall is an assistant professor and chair of the communication arts department at Georgetown College in Georgetown, Kentucky.

**Paula Mercer, '69** is a Regional Child Day Care Specialist for the Virginia Department of Social Services, supervising the state's child day care program in 30 counties and cities in central Virginia. Paula is also an adjunct faculty member of the School of Social Work at Virginia Commonwealth University. In addition, she has developed skills courses for the VISSTA program, a cooperative program of the School of Social Work and the Virginia Department of Social Services which develops and provides skills training for public welfare workers statewide. Paula resides in Richmond.

**Johnathan C. Brown, '70** has taught sociology, social work and human services courses at the community college at Greenville, South Carolina.

**Michelle Labrador, '75** is a program manager at Placer County Mental Health. She was instrumental in the planning and implementation of the agency's integrated service delivery system. The agency has integrated mental health, probation, child welfare, school social work and public health nursing to provide a holistic approach to family and children's services. Michelle resides in Forest Hills, California.

**Cynthia Sartor, '79** received her Ph.D. in Social Work at the University of Illinois at Champaign in 1990. She has taught at Pikeville College in Pikeville, Kentucky and at Indiana State University in Terre Haute. She is currently Director of Client Support Services at Hamilton Center, Inc. in Terre Haute, a community mental health center.

**Walter Stobaugh, '79** has served as a clinical social worker at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota for 19 years. He has provided individual and group therapy through the clinic's comprehensive brain injury outpatient program since 1985 and has been a supervisor for seven years. Walter has served on the Rochester City Council since 1994.

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## Dr. Ruth Paton to Retire

Having graduated from Kent School several years back, I reflect on the many positive experiences and the wonderful people who influenced my studies. Although there were many different classes to choose from, my focus moved toward gerontology and working with older persons...what a delight! Much of my enthusiasm was nourished by one very special professor, and for those of you who were touched by her teaching and love for life know exactly who I am talking about— associate professor Ruth Paton.

**Jack Cox, '91** is director of Acute Child Psychological Services at Seven Counties Services in Louisville. He is also an adjunct faculty member at Kent School.

**Deborah C. Willoughby, '93** has worked in a number of jobs since her graduation. She has served as an outpatient clinical therapist and program coordinator for an intensive outpatient after-school program for children receiving community mental health services. She has also served as director of social services for a health department/home health agency. She is presently a home assessment worker for the Health Access Nurturing Development Services (HANDS) program. Deborah resides in Paducah, Kentucky.

**Liz Dumbaugh, '94** has returned to Kentucky as the executive director of Kentucky Court Appointed Special Advocates, Inc. Located in Frankfort. Kentucky CASA, Inc. is a non-profit organization which exists to provide a strong and effective voice for Kentucky's abused and neglected children. Liz previously worked in Washington, D.C. as a community organizer with the Children's Defense Fund and then as a manager and lobbyist for Women Work! The National Network for Women's Employment, a national women's organization which works to ensure job training and vocational education for displaced homemakers.

**Lara Grate, '00** has moved to Newton, North Carolina. She has accepted a position as Adoptions Social Worker for Family Builders of Catawba Valley where she will perform assessments, do service case planning and conduct training classes for prospective foster and adoptive families.

Dr. Paton's teaching career will come to a graceful end with her retirement in the Fall of 2001. She began teaching in 1988 after finishing her doctoral degree. She taught Gerontology, Social Work Practice with Older Persons, and Human Behavior in the Social Environment. Dr. Paton was instrumental in creating the Kentucky Interdisciplinary Community Screenings (KICS) program and developing funding that will take the program into 2002.

Ruth is looking forward to her move to Tallahassee where she will enjoy spending more time with her children and grandchildren. She says of her retirement, "There is great sadness, but also great excitement about the next phase of my life. Everything seems to have come full circle. I cannot imagine twelve years of my life being any happier than they have been. I love sharing my practice knowledge and experience with students and I love having been at Kent and UofL...but will miss the students the most."

Ruth welcomes everyone to stay in contact with her after she relocates at the end of the year. Write her then at 4035 Delvin Drive, Tallahassee Florida, 32308. Her email address is R.Paton3305@aol.com and should remain the same after the move.

There will be a retirement reception and dinner at the University Club and Alumni Center the evening of June 8, 2001. If interested in attending, call Ruth Huber at (502)852-0435 for more information.

### Get Your KICS in July!

KICS has been providing health screenings in medically underserved areas of Kentucky since 1993. KICS provides an intense interdisciplinary training course for students of medicine, dentistry, nursing, social work, and health education.

Alumni who want a great interdisciplinary experience are invited to volunteer. A retreat and training for new students is scheduled for mid-July. Following the retreat a screening will be conducted in Louisville's Portland neighborhood on July 17-19, 2001.

Contact Theresa Hayden, MSSW at [tchayd01@gwise.louisville.edu](mailto:tchayd01@gwise.louisville.edu), call her at (502)852-0427 or visit the KICS website at [www.louisville.edu/kent/research/kics.html](http://www.louisville.edu/kent/research/kics.html).

## Job Opportunities Now on Kent Web Site!

Kent students and alumni now have a new job search resource. Martha Fuller, Director of Field Instruction, has added a job listing page to the Kent web site. Just click on Employment Opportunities. You'll find a running list of open staff positions, job descriptions and contact information.

Fuller says, "I routinely receive calls from social service agencies telling me about staff vacancies and asking if I know any social workers who might be good candidates." These jobs are found in practicum agencies all over Kentucky. Feedback from the agencies has been very positive because they have more open positions than qualified applicants.



## E-mail Exchange

With so many people going online we've received requests from the following alumni to publish their e-mail addresses. These individuals invite correspondence from other Kent alumni.

If you would like to be included in future listings, or if your address should change, please send your request or update to Terry Laun at [Trekker720@aol.com](mailto:Trekker720@aol.com).

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## Yone Ito, '57 Named Alumni Fellow

Kent School's 2000 Alumni Fellow says, "It's a little difficult for me to talk about myself."

Her actions and the recognition accorded her speak for her. She has been honored by former prime minister Yasuhiro Nakasone for her work in upgrading the status of women in Japan. Two Australian prime ministers have commended her, and newspapers in western Japan have called her godmother of 200 children. Her story projects a life spent in providing practical help to others against a wide background of social principle and concern.

"I was the youngest daughter of an average family," Yone said. "My mother was active in serving needy people, and she had a big influence on me. After the war, when cities were leveled and the victims of war were seen everywhere, it seemed natural for me to study social welfare at Japan Women's University. My parents supported me when I applied for a scholarship to study in the U.S." She went first to a junior college, and then to graduate school at Kent School. By then completely fluent in English, she stud-

ied group therapy at the University of Illinois. During five years in the States, she experienced medical social work and psychiatric social work. When she came back to Japan, she set up the West Japan office of International Social Services of Japan in Kure.

"Australian soldiers had been stationed in Kure during the Occupation, and when they went they left behind about 200 fair-skinned, blue-eyed, Australian-Japanese children. After surveying the conditions of those children and their troubled mothers, I wrote to the Australian government for assistance for them. Australian church and civic groups sent money. The mayor of Kure helped. Clubs, prominent citizens, the Self Defense Force organized picnics, baseball and swimming. My policy was to keep the children in their families, and maintain contact through counseling. Now those children have reached middle age, and are married to Japanese and well settled in life.

Along the way, Yone lectured at Hiroshima National University. She returned to Tokyo

to become general director of Japan International Social Service, a position she then occupied for 22 years. In this capacity, and at the request of the Japanese government, she worked on the settlement of refugees from Indochina, Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. She organized a group of refugee resettlement social workers, and began a foster care program for refugee children. Concurrently throughout her career, as well as serving on many boards and committees and receiving awards and honors, she lectured in the social welfare department of her old university.

In 1992, Yone Ito became president of International Family Service. "This organization," she said, "which is not government funded, is concerned mainly with the welfare of women and children of cross-cultural background. It is concerned also with adults in cross-cultural marriages, foreign-born mothers and children who are resident in Japan, and Japanese citizens who return from a long stay abroad. Problems are complex and solutions are not easy."

## Beth Jurek, '77 Named Deputy Budget Director

Governor Paul Patton has named Frankfort resident Beth Jurek Kentucky's first female deputy state budget director.

Jurek previously served as policy advisor to the Cabinet for Families and Children and the Cabinet for Health Services since joining the Office of State Budget Director in 1996. Jurek earned her undergraduate degree in social work from Eastern Kentucky University.

Jurek began working for state government in 1974 as a Franklin County family services worker, and has held a variety of other positions in state government. She served briefly

as director of the Victim's Advocacy Division in the Office of Attorney General prior to coming to the Office of State Budget Director.

"Beth's background gives her the solid base to work within our organization, and to assist in guiding agencies through not only the day-to-day work, but also through budget development," said State Budget Director Dr. James R. Ramsey. "Her positive outlook and wealth of experience in state government assures us that we're getting the best person for the job."

*c The State Journal, Frankfort*

## Repair Affair

Reserve Saturday, June 16, 2001 to help the elderly and physically challenged with some simple home repairs. University alumni will be joining together to paint, replace screens, demolish a garage, and more. Students volunteered their time during April doing similar tasks.

The University has united with New Directions Housing to make good use of your volunteer time. Contact Heather Davidson at (502)852-6906 or at hew@louisville.edu.

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## ACLU of Kentucky Fulfills Practicum Challenge

An exciting learning opportunity awaited Kent students Diane Boone and Lyse Hurd at the American Civil Liberties Union of Kentucky. Located in Louisville, the ACLU is the site of their current field practicum.

"I was anti-ACLU before I really understood the agency," says Hurd. She continued, "Now, I would like to work for the ACLU." Diane chose the practicum to learn about the legal defense civil rights and how it fits with social work.

The ACLU's mission is to fight civil liberties violations wherever and whenever they occur. Their clients are ordinary people who have experienced injustice and have decided to fight to defend and preserve their rights and the rights of others. The ACLU works to protect and guarantee the freedoms laid out in the Bill of Rights.



Both students agree their practicum is providing them with invaluable experiences on client empowerment and social justice issues. "It's been a lesson in protecting the underheard voice,"

Hurd says. Boone adds, "How is it that we can defend certain people and not others?" She continued, "I've learned the process of social change."

Only halfway through their one-year practicum, they have already worked on multiple projects. Both have assisted with organizing community forums on such issues as separation of church and state, reproductive choice, and racial profiling. Boone has been researching perceptions

on whether or not racial profiling exists in our community. Hurd has been working on the "Hate Free Schools" project to make schools safe for all minority students, with emphasis on gay and lesbian student safety.

While representing the ACLU, Hurd met former President Clinton while he was still in office. They also attend community meetings pertaining to social justice issues and the ACLU's legal panel meetings.

The students agree that participation in the monthly legal panel meetings has been particularly interesting. Of the approximately 40 worthy cases reviewed each month, limited resources permit only 5 to 10 go to panel. They typically select lawsuits that will have the greatest impact, cases that can potentially break new ground and establish new precedents that will strengthen American freedoms.

The students agree practicum supervisor and executive director of the ACLU of Kentucky, Jeff Vessels, has made the experience "fit" their personal learning objectives. Vessels, a 1988 Kent graduate, has allowed them to pursue their own, individual projects and interests within the agency. Hurd says, "It's been a tremendous learning experience and it's been incredible fun."

Currently, Kent School has 235 students in field placements in Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, and Indiana. Approximately 200 sites are providing these practicum experiences.

## Kent Research Fair Highlights Student Work

Kent students who will graduate this year showed off their research accomplishments at the second annual Research Fair.

Visitors to the event examined 133 student posters during the public event which was held on Friday, April 20, 2001 in Bigelow Hall. Guests brought canned goods to donate to Kentucky Harvest and won door prizes in business card drawings.

The projects displayed the work of students completing two

advanced research courses. The Council on Social Work Education requires that students graduating with a master's degree in social work be able to evaluate their practice using both qualitative and quantitative methods.

Some students gave in-depth presentations to community social workers during a pre-fair workshop.

Associate professor Bihhuti Sar coordinated the annual event.

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## Bibhuti Sar Lauded for Multicultural Teaching

On March 22, the 2001 Celebration of Faculty Excellence recognized the contributions of 23 University faculty in 6 categories. Among them was Kent School's associate professor Bibhuti Sar. He was one of three faculty to receive this year's Exemplary Multicultural Teaching Award.

Dr. Sar has taught several classes including Children and Families, Research Methods, Research Applications, Human Diversity, Policy Issues in Service Delivery and Negotiation and Bargaining. He has written and contributed to several articles concentrating on such topics as evaluating doctoral programs, factors that influence work with the elderly, family and youth resource centers, and enhancing the well-being of children through family-school partnerships.

Dr. Sar approaches teaching as an interactive, transactional process where he learns from the experience as much as the students. His emphasis in class is to support students' development and awareness of their cultural identity as well as diversity and multicultural issues.

Sar received his Ph.D. in Social Work and social Policy at Virginia Commonwealth University. He received his MSW and BA degree in Psychology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

## Kent Seeks Nominees for Alumni Fellow Award

Take the time to nominate a fellow alum who deserves public recognition! This award is given annually and there is an ongoing need for nominees. Think about your colleagues in your city or state and let us know of those who fit the criteria. We are very interested in out-of-state nominees.

Alumni Fellow is a permanent designation given by the UofL Alumni Association and the Board of Trustees to a graduate who has distinguished him/herself in the field of social work. It serves to stimulate greater contact between prominent alumni and the University community. By bringing these individuals to campus, the award adds a dimension to the academic curriculum not otherwise available in the traditional college classroom.

***Send your nominations to Dean Singer at [terry.singer@louisville.edu](mailto:terry.singer@louisville.edu).***

## We'll Be Expecting You at the Annual Meeting

**Thursday, May 17, 2001  
5:30 to 7:00p.m.**

**The University Club and Alumni Center**

*Join us  
for food and fun!*

**Call Judy Gordon at the Office of the Alumni  
Council at (502)852-8168 or (800)813-UOFL  
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All Kent Alumni are invited to participate in the Kent School Alumni Council. The Alumni Council Board of Governors meets bimonthly at the University Club and Alumni Center at 5:30pm. The Annual Meeting will be held May 17, 2001.

## Kent Scholarship Honors Lipetz's Continuing Advocacy

Irv Lipetz's daughters decided he had enough socks and the other usual presents, so they came up with a wonderful gift alternative for their dad — one that keeps on giving.

His family established the Irving M. Lipetz Scholarship in Social Work at the Kent School intended for students doing field placement work in public policy and gerontology, two of his major interests.

"I consider myself an unofficial booster," said Lipetz, a 1942 Kent graduate and past Kent School Alumni Association president. Lipetz is retired but far from inactive after 39 years with the Social Security Administration; he continues advocacy work through many groups on behalf of older citizens.

The first recipient of his scholarship, Jennifer Gamble, spent the first semester of her advanced field placement doing a needs assessment of Louisville's Third Aldermanic Ward to determine what barriers there might be for services for the elderly.

"It was a wonderful experience, since I hope to continue in policy development," Gamble said. She expects to graduate in May 2002.

During the spring semester she helped the Bardstown Road Youth Cultural Center (BRYCC House) work on fund-raising and strategic planning issues. She said she also has been working to establish the youth center as a site for a Kent practicum.

Also this spring, Gamble said, the Lipetz scholarship funds enabled her to see how social programs operate in Hungary and Germany during an international trip by Kent and four other social work schools from different countries.

"This scholarship gave us an opportunity to kick off our interest in placements outside the mainstream," Dean Terry Singer said. "Social workers need to be in positions where they can influence policy. We want social workers to be involved in large change as well as individual change."

If you'd like to further the work of the Lipetz scholarship, additional contributions to the scholarship fund can be made payable to the University of Louisville Foundation Inc. and sent to:

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## Howard Borsuk Dies at Age 77

Howard Borsuk, died on Saturday, April 15, 2000 at the age of 77. He had taught at the school for 36 years. Borsuk was hired at Kent in 1963 and taught Direct Practice, Psychopathology and Mental Health. He had retired from full-time teaching in 1992.

Borsuk served as Associate Dean from 1963 to 1971. From July 1, 1971 to August 1, 1971 he served as Acting Dean in the interim between the departure of Dean Kenneth Kindelsperger and the arrival of Dean Herb Bisno.

Borsuk received his MSW from the University of Pennsylvania in 1948 and worked toward his doctorate at New York University and the University of Chicago.

He served as a psychiatric social worker in the Army Air Force from 1942 to 1946. He then worked as a caseworker and family counselor at social agencies in New York City until his appointment as an assistant professor of social work at Florida State University in 1956.

Borsuk was a member of Keneseth Israel Congregation where he served on the board, and is survived by his wife Leonore Kalish, three children and five grandchildren.

## In Memoriam

Miriam Ruth Adolph, '94	
Howard Borsuk	
Bryan Dunn Brook, '68	
Stephen James Courtney, '76	
Jane Donoghue, '53	
Charles Eastland, '68	
Liz Elliott, '67	
Marge Farley, '66	
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