

6-1-1975

Eastern Alumnus, Summer 1975

Eastern Kentucky University, Alumni Association

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THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS / VOLUME 14 / NUMBER 2

IN THIS ISSUE:

ALUMNI DAY '75:
A PEOPLE AFFAIR

IMPRESSIONS OF
MAINLAND CHINA

REACHING MINDS
BEHIND WALLS

TURKEY IN
THE HALL

IN PURSUIT OF A
VISION • A FIFTEEN-
YEAR REPORT

BULLETIN/SUMMER 1975





THE MARGIN FOR GREATNESS ~ ALUMNI SUPPORT ~

In days of tightening dollars higher education must turn to alternative sources of support to continue offering educational opportunities to all those persons, young and old, who seek to improve the quality of life through higher education.

For Eastern Kentucky University the margin of greatness lies in the continued support of the University by 31,000 loyal alumni.

Ways in which alumni, and friends of the

institution, may support the University are:

- ✓ *Active membership in the Alumni Association through annual contributions of \$5.00 or more.*
- ✓ *Men and Women of Eastern through annual contributions of \$100 or more.*
- ✓ *The Century Club through a pledge of \$500 or more, which may be paid in annual installments of \$100 or more per year.*

Checks should be made payable to:

EKU Alumni Association, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475

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lished biannually as a bulletin of Eastern Kentucky University for the Eastern Alumni Association, and entered at the Post Office in Richmond, Kentucky 40475, as Second Class matter. Subscriptions are included in Association annual gifts. Address all correspondence concerning editorial matter or circulation to: The Eastern Alumnus, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

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ABOUT THE COVER

The titles of significant articles in this special issue of the Eastern Alumnus center around artwork of the traditional heart of the EKU Campus, the Keen Johnson Building clock tower.

Notes . . . From The Editor's Desk

This issue of the *Eastern Alumnus* should certainly be of special interest to all alumni and friends of Eastern Kentucky University. Beginning on page 14 and continuing through page 46 is an examination of the last decade-and-a-half in the development of the institution. This special feature begins with an historical narrative of the years, from the inauguration of Dr. Robert R. Martin as Eastern's sixth president, through the 1966 achievement of University status to the present.

Drawn against this historical background follows a 24-page report, replete with tables and graphs, outlining the specific advances and developments at Eastern Kentucky University as the institution has followed the blueprint for greatness outlined by Dr. Martin in his inaugural address.

These are surely articles that will be valuable reference materials for all those close to Eastern and, we hope, interesting reading.

The remaining articles in the magazine are by no means anticlimactic. Ron Wolfe zeroes in on the people of the Alumni Day-Commencement weekend in reporting this always important time of year to all EKV alumni. Dorris Sutton, faculty member, gives a penetrating insight into work the institution is doing with inmates at Lexington's Federal Correctional Institution and what this program has meant to one former prisoner.

Dr. Martin's impressions of China provide a unique opportunity to look into the Peoples Republic of China. The EKV President was honored this spring by being one of 22 representatives of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities permitted to enter China for a three-week tour of educational and other facilities.

And, there's the long-over-due induction of Charles T. "Turkey" Hughes into the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame and the regular *Alumnus* features.



Eastern's highly developed program of two-year, associate of arts degree curricula received a national boost in April when

the *Chronicle of Higher Education* spotlighted Eastern in an article about Kentucky's vocational-technical educational opportunities.

"Nowhere is the state — or perhaps in the entire country — is the boom in technical education more evident than at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, a little town on the dividing line between the eastern Kentucky mountains and the bluegrass country in the middle of the state."

The article, authored by *Chronicle* staff writer Larry Van Dyne, was referencing Eastern's program of 49 two-year programs that this year enrolled 1,863 students.

Eastern's substantial effort in two-year programs is a response to the mandate given the regional universities by the General Assembly in 1966 to establish community college type programs in their respective cities. The programs, which are a part of a career-ladder concept, constitute Richmond Community College, although they are administered through the University's six academic colleges.

The *Chronicle of Higher Education* is a weekly tabloid newspaper, recognized as the professional "trade journal" of higher education.



Tragedy struck close to the heart of the EKV Community March 18 when Greg Adams, son of EKV graduates Jack and Barbara Adams, suffered injuries in a high school football practice session that have left him paralyzed from the neck down.

Alumni will remember Jack as the basketball All-American of the early 1950's and Barbara as the former Barbara Ball, a member of the cheerleading corps. Jack, who holds the doctorate, is a member of the EKV Health faculty and Barbara is a member of Dr. Martin's office staff.

Greg, who was the state's number one ranked 16-year-old tennis player, defend-

ing state junior tennis champ, and leading basketball player at the time of injury, spent three crisis-filled-weeks at the UK Medical Center before being transferred to the Craig Rehabilitation Hospital at Englewood, Colorado, where he remains.

Concerned Richmond and Cerberus Kentucky citizens have set up the Greg Adams Fund through which moral, spiritual, and monetary support can be rendered. Any letters of encouragement, contributions to help offset the astronomical medical expenses, can be addressed to the Greg Adams Fund, P.O. Box 431, Richmond, Ky., 40475.

A special on-campus fund drive, many special benefit events have been planned to help the Adams family through this time of stress.



The University Community has been saddened during the 1974-75 year by the passing of several of its beloved members. Among them were:

Dr. Sarah Evelyn Francis, Professor of Elementary Education, September 1974;

D. J. Carty, retired Director of Extension and Associate Professor of Education, September 11, 1974;

Mrs. Susan (James) Harris, Associate Professor of Special Education, September 28, 1974;

Sandra K. Blackburn, Freshman, October 6, 1974;

William L. Wallace, Regent and former student, Walters Collegiate Institute, December 23, 1974;

Mrs. Mary Edmunds Barnhill, retired Professor of English, January 11, 1975;

Mark W. Hanson, Junior, March 1975;

Larry J. Pope, Periodicals Department, Library, April 3, 1975, and

Larry Vaughn, Sophomore, April 1975.

Eastern is, indeed, poorer as a result of these great losses.



ALUMNI WEEKEND

✻ a people affair ✻

By Ron G. Wolfe

Alumni Weekend was a people affair.

It was people recalling a part of their lives that had become more important to them as time passed.

It was people converging on a campus landmark to see faces aged by experience and made wise by it . . . familiar faces that still carried a spark for old friends.

It was people boarding buses to tour a campus they remembered as small and intimate . . . friendly . . . a campus now large enough to elicit their remarks of sadness that it can no longer be what it once was, but their great pride in what it has become.

It was new graduates sitting for hours to experience their 15 seconds of glory as they walked across the stage, shook the president's hand, and walked out into a world which was destined to jar them into a reality that had been foreign to them.

It was ROTC cadets being commissioned into a new military that was facing the same old problems around the world.

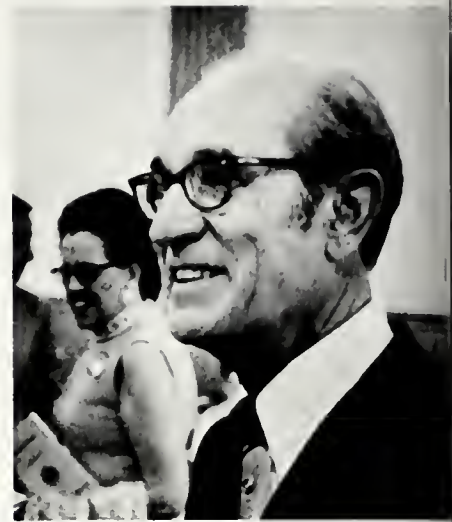
It was outstanding citizens being awarded honorary degrees for their contributions to mankind.

In every way, Alumni Weekend was people, and they were people who all had important stakes in what was for many of them, the two most important days of their lives.

One of the key people in the saga we call Alumni Weekend was Leslie Anderson, '09, Eastern's first graduate. Early Saturday morning, he, along with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson, made their way to the Mary Frances Richards Alumni House where he browsed through the library there, and took time to see his picture on the wall as the 1974 Outstanding Alumnus.

For the past few years, this has been a familiar routine for him. With the characteristic twinkle in his eye, he explained to other guests who happened to be present that the library contained his biology notebook from 1908, complete with leaves from the trees in the ravine. Indeed, many artifacts in the Alumni House library are a direct result of his foresight over the years.

In a leisurely stroll across campus, Anderson recalled his days at Eastern with other friends like Pioneers, C. H. Gifford, C. S. Dale, Dudley Starns, Mary Frances Richards and others.



'People With Important Stakes'

Returning grads included Charles Combs, '50, (above left), Mrs. E. N. Perry, '50, (above center), and Sam Beckley, '35, (above right). At left, Mrs. Mary Ann Patton Adams, '35, and her husband visit prior to the luncheon while Elizabeth Murphy, '50, and Bob Lanter, '50, chat during registration in Walnut Hall. Below, Ruth Wheatley Roberson, '35, (center) and Kathleen Allen Zachery, '35, (right), visit with friends outside the Powell Building.





Alma Cooper Duffy, '60, (above left) registers for the day's activities with Mrs. Sandra Martin, '70, an Alumni Association director. Mrs. Harry Wood Huguely Paxton, '15, (right) returned even though she "didn't expect to."

"I remember when Dr. Roark (Ruric vel Roark, Eastern's first president) had to call all the boys together to give us a lecture on how to use the indoor toilets. None of us had ever experienced anything like indoor plumbing, so Dr. Roark had to explain how to use it!"

Others shared Anderson's recollections of Eastern's earliest times. D. W. Qualls of New Castle returned as a member of the Class of 1925, but he had received a diploma in 1910. He and Mrs. Qualls worried about driving back after dark, but they stayed for the entire evening despite their apprehension.

Qualls taught school from age 18 to 25, and although he's approaching his 80th birthday, he still looks fit enough to administer any school around.

He and Dr. B. F. Hart, also a 1925 classmate, got kidded a bit about being the most famous people back for the weekend. Qualls' first and middle names are Daniel Webster, while Hart is known to his friends as Benjamin Franklin.

Dr. Hart spent many years dealing with people in his medical practice. In fact, he brought some 4,200 of them into the world. He maintains that he tried to cure, but "they wouldn't let me."

Since his retirement, he has taken up the study of acupuncture, and is one of the authorities in the United States on its practice.

"Is it for real?" one skeptic asked. "You'd think it was for real if you had

something that nothing else would cure," he smiled.

In recent years, Dr. Hart has been exploring paralysis associated with multiple sclerosis and strokes. He's one of only three men in the United States doing this particular kind of research.

"They carried a story about me in the

National Enquirer," he said, "and since that time, I haven't had time to rest. I'm still studying to beat the devil!"

Mrs. Mollie Evans Stratton, a member of the 1915 class, returned to be honored by her Alma Mater. After 45 years in Jessamine County classrooms, Mrs. Stratton said she now spends her time with her



Leslie Anderson, '09, Eastern's first graduate returned for the annual weekend from his home in Texarkana, Texas.



Daniel Boone guards the entrance to the Keen Johnson Building (top left) as alumni renew old acquaintances. Above, D. W. Qualls, '10 '25, spent much of the day visiting with friends like Mrs. E. C. Mullins. Below, classmates James Coates and Pauline Goatley Adams, both '35, await their reunion luncheon.

woman's club, homemakers' club, and in her church . . . with people.

Harry Wood Huguely Paxton, her 1915 classmate, returned for the day's activities at the last minute after reading about herself in the last alumni newsletter. "I didn't expect to come because I'd been ill," she beamed, "but here I am."

Important people included some former Outstanding Alumni: Dr. Robert R. Martin, '34, Judge Ed Hill, '35, Grace Champion, '37, Ira Bell, '28, and Anderson.

But it was the day for reunion people — the classes of 1915, 1925, 1935, 1950 and 1960 — and many had delightful moments to share with their classmates.

"I still have the same grand dog," said one.

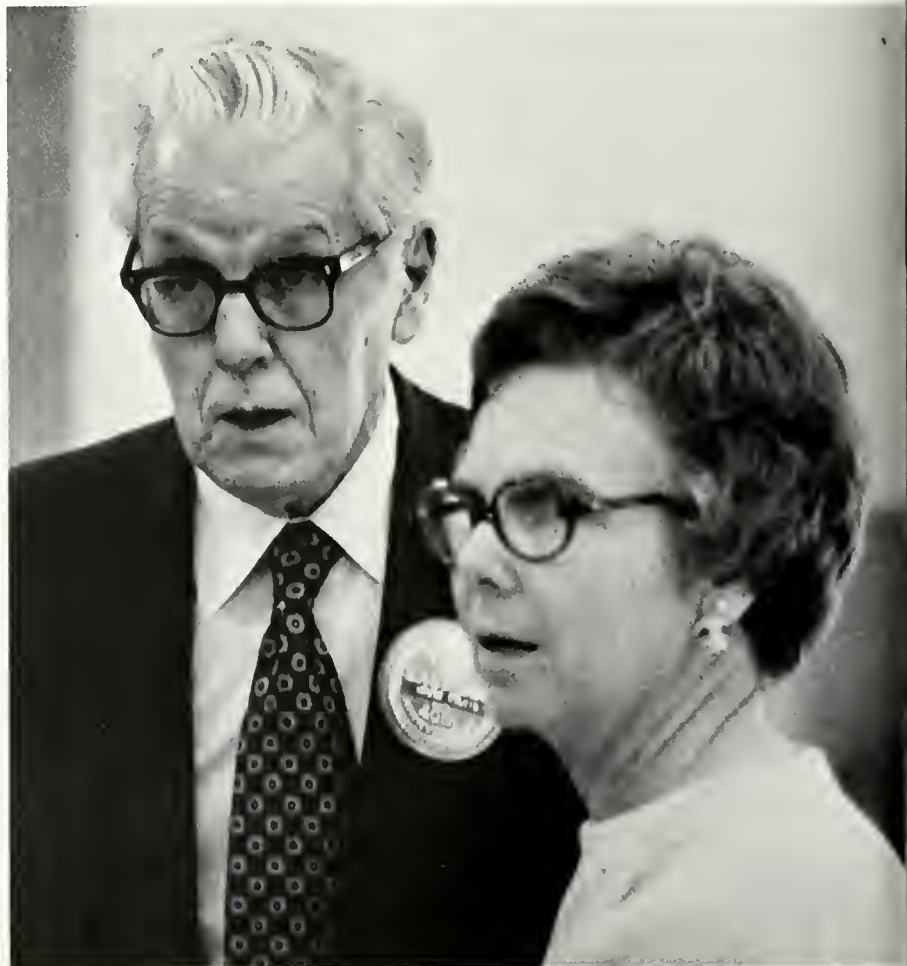
"I keep thinking I see somebody," said another.

One grad passed around a picture of "Bob" Martin when he was a 1936 graduate. Said one, caught up in the lingo of 1975, "He was a handsome dude!"

Glenn Underwood, a 1935 class member, told of an experience he had had at another similar function. "I was at another meeting where we had to tell something about ourselves, and I was sitting next to a man who ran a dry cleaning business.

"'I'm in the dry cleaning business,' he said, 'you come down and see me and I'll clean you in an hour.'

"Then, I got up and said, 'My name is Glenn Underwood, and I'm with the Internal Revenue Service and if you co





Mrs. Mabel Pollitt Adams (left), former Eastern professor, was the Alumni Banquet speaker. Earlier in the day, members of the 1935 class passed around this 1936 photo of Dr. Martin, class of 1934 (above) taken during a return visit to the campus.

wn to our place, we'll keep you
aned all the time!."

A moment later, his classmate, Grace
asteen Hibbard, finished a short intro-
duction of herself, took her 1975 rebate
ck out of her pocketbook and an-
ounced in total seriousness, "I just

wanted Glenn to know I got my check
okay."

Introductions were often very similar
... my wife ... my husband ... we have
kids ... we came 120 miles ... and as
Annabel Gantley McNamara, '35, of
Germantown put it, "There's not much

consistency between McNamara and
Germantown, but that't it."

The 1960 class sported some spirited
speakers like Bill Steinhilber who by his
own admission was "the only Irishman in
the class of '60 with the name of
Steinhilber."



1960 Class — (row one from left) Barbara Bradshaw Leach, Dolores Niblack Roberson, Martha
Iard Stewart, Amelia Courtney Pearce, Frank Pearce, Kayce McConnell Crenshaw. (Row two
n left) Janet Adams Hacker, Verena LaFuze Bell, Irma Hildebrand Hughes, Constance
ren Steinhilber, William Gary Steinhilber, Janet VonGruenigen Johnson, Doris Jean
oman. (Row three from left) Elizabeth Davis, Mary Campbell Cole, Clara Lee Clark, Douglas
tin, Ronald King. (Row four from left) Doug Jackson, Wilma Jones Henderson, William K.
thing. (Row five from left) Mary Kappas Lucas, Elinor Fischer Morr, Alma Cooper Duffy,
old Bell.

Grace Champion, '37, (below) returned for the
weekend as did C. S. VanArsdall, '35, (bottom)
who chats with D. W. Qualls on the tour bus
before it left for a look at the campus today.





A People Day

The various faces of Alumni Day are reflected in Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gaffney, '35, (above right), Ken McCarty, '5 outgoing president of the Alumni Association, (above left), Christal Gantley, '33, (left), Ed Strohmeier, '35, and Russ Roberts, '35, (bottom, left) and Mary Ann Patton Adams and Chester Cross, both of the '35 class, (bottom). Below Barbara Bradshaw Leach, '60, points out the points of interest on campus to her daughter.



THE HONORED CLASSES

1925

1925 Class — (from left) E. C. Mullins, B. F. Hart, D. W. Qualls, and D. W. Qualls.



1935 Class — (row one from left) Marion Roberts, Margaret Riddle Miniard, Glenn Faulkner, Mary Ann Patton Adams, Maude McLaughlin Bates, Gladys Karrick Norsworthy. (Row two, from left) Casey Morton, Kitty Martin Garrett, Glenn Underwood, Alice Ford Mackie, Elizabeth Elmore Lackey, Grace Chasteen Hibbard, (row three from left) Chester A. Cross, Louis Fitzgerald, Burnice Champion, Annabel Gantley McNamara, Kathleen Allen Zachary, Ruth Wheatley Roberson, James Colvin. (Row four, from left) Clarence Starns, Sam C. Beckley, Pauline Goatley Adkins, Curtis Farley, Anna Bales Conleton. (Row five, from left) Ed Hill, C. S. VanArsdall, Henry Baugh, William Gaffney.

1935



1950 Class — (row one, from left) Jean Bowsher, Elizabeth Murphy, Anna Leers Deering, John King, Robert Earl Lanter, Hermon Sparks, Katherine Dunn, Mary T. Perry. (Row two, from left) George Campbell, James Johns, Russell Roberts, Donald Hibbard, Helen Parks Chenault, Viola Kins Reese, Patricia DeCoursey, Ken McCarty. (Row three, from left) E. C. Roberts, Kenton Jones, Cecil Jones, Joseph Hardwick, Delia Abney Prather, Jewell Castle, Edward Strohmeier. (Row four, from left) H. H. LaFuze, adviser, Charles Combs, Elzie Purcell, Sanford Jones, B. G. Creech, Cha G. Eversole, Willmer Halcomb, Lawrence Morris.

1950



Dr. Robert R. Martin, EKU president, chats with Glenn Underwood, '35, before the banquet (top left) as Mrs. Grace Chasteen Hibbard, '35, (bottom left) enjoys a moment with friends. Above, J. W. "Spider" Thurman, Director of Alumni Affairs, receives a silver tray from Ken McCarty, left, outgoing president of the Alumni Association, and Doug Jackson, outgoing vice-president of the association.



"You'll all be happy to know I haven't been too prolific," he continued, "there aren't any other Steinhilbers coming along for your offsprings to contend with.

"I got two degrees from Eastern at the same time," he concluded, "one from Eastern and the other from the New Richmond Hotel School of Social Work where I graduated in three years." The group broke up at what was obviously an "in" joke with their era.

Mrs. Clara Eads Clark, although a '60 graduate, explained why she was somewhat older than her returning classmates. "I had been a student at Georgetown

College, but I didn't finish there because I got married. Many years later, I came back to Eastern to put the finishing touches on something I'd started many years ago.

Some brought their children, and they sat in quiet awe as their parents enjoyed the festive day. And, one youngster looked startled as a father spoke, "My son Bob is my pride and joy. Some day he's going to be the best first baseman Eastern ever had."

Among the 1950 class were John Ann Deering whose older son just finished his freshman year at EKU, "I passed his exams."

And Bob Lanter, a local resident



Cadet Dennis Woeste, Cincinnati, receives his coveted bars from his wife, Marcia, (left) following an address by General Albert Escola, senior law enforcement officer for the U.S. Army (below).



started his brief biography by maintaining, "I was one of Ralph Whalin's boys."

Mrs. E. N. Perry settled a question as to the exact date of their graduation by going home and returning with several copies of the 1950 graduation program. The date was May 31, 1950. It was banter that made the day.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, recounted her experience in teaching and gave her 25 year classmates a real lesson in survival.

"I started teaching in Kentucky," she began, "but I soon moved to Ohio where they pay more money.

"Then I realized that the extra money was really combat pay! We've had teachers attacked, cars burned in our parking lot ... I've been lucky, I've only been roughed up a little but ... but, come next year, I'll have my 25 years in and I'm going to get the heck outta there!"

Following the usual class pictures and continued chatter, the honorees and friends prepared for the annual Alumni Banquet in the evening. Mrs. Mabel Pollitt Adams, a former Eastern professor, gave a characteristic spirited lecture.

"I am a part of all that I have met, and you are too," she said, "and it is my impression that it is important to be important."

Mrs. Adams had taught President Martin in two classes, and by her own admission, "I told him after a couple of weeks that he could teach the class if he wanted to."

She touched on the history and those people who paved the way for Eastern to grow and those who taught in the early schools. Her remarks, like the weekend, emphasized people as the important element in any institution.

Dr. Martin, Eastern's most important person, was praised for his accomplishments at his Alma Mater. "I just happened to be in the right place at the right time," he said, "this institution is a credit to the Regents we've had, the qualified faculty, and a strong student body."

With the spectre of his recent China trip in the minds of many, he remarked, "You ought to go home tonight and get down on your knees and thank the good Lord that you are Americans and that you have the great opportunities you do have in this great country of ours. I didn't see anything to compare with what we have."

After the classes were recognized, J. W. Thurman, Director of Alumni Af-



Graduation was a day for finding a friend in a crowd of 10,000 (top), being Deleena Farmer of Lebanon and receiving the 31,000th degree from Eastern (center right), hugging your "best girl" after it's all over (center left), or posing for the traditional picture with your family as Dave and Dan Stratton did (below). With them are (from left) Mrs. Cary Shipley, their grandmother, their father, Henry Stratton, EKV regent, and Mrs. Stratton.



Graduation was a day for family pictures (top left) especially if Pop happens to be graduating. At left, Brenda Todd receives her degree from Dr. John Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs, while one graduate (above) pauses after the ceremonies to read her degree to make sure it was for real.



fairs, was surprised by members of the present Alumni Council who presented him with a silver tray in appreciation for his leadership over the past 13 years.

The evening ended with Dr. George M. Gumbert, Jr., '49, being named the 1975 Outstanding Alumnus.

The time passed and the day's people went their varied ways as the new people of another day prepared for graduation. Some 1900 new alumni would hear Dr. Duke McCall of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary remind them that it is important to be happy in life . . . and they heard the words of Tom Rebilas whose brilliant bass voice added the splendor of "The Call" to a beautiful Sunday morning baccalaureate service.

Twenty-one Army ROTC cadets and one Marine platoon leaders' course cadet were commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants at early afternoon ceremonies.

General Albert R. Escola, senior law enforcement officer in the U.S. Army, presented certificates to the military graduates.

General Escola, as Commanding General of the Criminal Investigation Command, is responsible for the world-wide criminal investigation program of the Army.

Some two hours following the commissioning ceremonies, the time had come for 1900 more important people.

Graduation.

Dr. Harry M. Sparks, retired president of Murray State University and former state superintendent of public instruction, told the seniors, "The privilege of choice is the unique characteristic that relates the human species to the dignity of a Supreme Being."

It was the usual kind of inspirational speech and if the 1900 about-to-be graduates were like the thousands that had gone before them, they heard only patches of the speaker's remarks, for their excitement limited their ability to concentrate.

During the long procession, one senior, Delenna Farmer of Lebanon, was destined to receive the 31,000th degree from Eastern, and the long stream of caps and gowns was momentarily halted to recognize her special spot in the history of Eastern.

Then there were the parents . . . the people who had labored so long to see this day come for their sons and daughters. Proud people who took too many photographs to make sure they'd get a good one . . . proud parents who no doubt looked back on all the sacrifices

and knew that this day made everything worth it.

More pomp and circumstance in the granting of the usual honorary degrees. Two doctor of laws degrees went to Sparks and Dr. Louis Smith, professor of political science at Berea College. Dr. Carl McClellan Hill, retiring president of Kentucky State University, received a doctor of science degree.

The day was suddenly over and people milled around to talk about it and all the things that time had so abruptly ended.

Returning grads would have to wait years before another reunion with their classmates . . . the seniors would never again walk EKV halls with the kind of reckless abandon peculiar to undergraduates . . . parents would now be giving up financial responsibilities as well as the people who had been the center of their lives for so long . . .

But, there will be other reunions . . . the seniors felt ready to move on to new horizons . . . and parents had secret visions of grandchildren and new life styles for themselves . . .

Alumni Weekend was a people affair . . . people now returned to their homes around the land . . . people with a few more memories than they had before May 10-11, 1975.

EKV

1975 Outstanding Alumnus



Dr. George M. Gumbert, Jr., '49, receives the 1975 Outstanding Alumnus Award from Shannon Johnson, '61 MA '65, president of the Alumni Association.

George Gumbert, Jr. '49

There's nothing strange or unusual about George ... just because he was born on the day before Halloween, married on Halloween Day, and likes flying ...

And there is something unique about his attraction to flying, it fits right into his profession. That's right! As a pilot, Dr. Gumbert has an instrument rating, a commercial license, and is a member of the Flying Physicians Association (FPA), an international group which he has served as president and as editor of its official journal.

A native of Richmond, home of Eastern, Dr. Gumbert has been practicing orthopedic surgery in Lexington for the past 14 years and is the team physician for the University of Kentucky football team.

After receiving his elementary and secondary education at Eastern's Model Laboratory School, he was graduated from Eastern in 1949 with a B.S. degree in science. He earned his

M.D. at the University of Louisville by 1953 and completed his internship in 1954 at District of Columbia General Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Gumbert had a general practice at Olive Hill, Ky., for a year before embarking upon a four-year residency in orthopedic surgery at Good Samaritan and St. Joseph Hospitals in Lexington.

In addition to his membership in the Flying Physicians, he is a member of the Fayette County Medical Society, the Kentucky Medical Association, the Caduceus Journal Club, the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery, and the Rocky Mountain Traumatological Society.

As a member of FPA he has not only served as president and editor, but also has served on the board of directors and as historian. He has logged thousands of hours of flying time.

A member of the Lexington-Fayette County Airport Board, Dr. Gumbert is chairman of the committee planning the new terminal at Blue Grass Field.

His medical career also includes 18 months in the United States Army Medical Corps, 10 months of which were spent in the Pacific area.

The doctor is the son of Mrs. G. M. Gumbert, Sr., of Lexington Road, Richmond, and is married to the former Eva Madden of Danville. His wife is also a licensed pilot and shares his interest in aviation. They have two children, Mary Jo and George III.

In his acceptance remarks at this year's Alumni Banquet, Dr. Gumbert told returning alumni that he felt undeserving of the honor, "but very, very proud."

A man truly dedicated to his profession of serving others, and adding the unique feature of being a Flying Physician, Dr. Gumbert joins eighteen other graduates from over 26,000 possible choices as an Outstanding Alumnus of Eastern Kentucky University.

There is something outstanding about Dr. George Martin Gumbert, Jr., '49, though. He is this year's Outstanding Alumnus!

EKU



Dr. George Gumbert, Jr., '49

In a decade-and-a-half Eastern has gone from basically a teacher preparation college to a modern, multi-purpose regional university. Two factors, more than any others, contributed to this virtual metamorphosis.

(Editor's Note: Beginning on page 23 of this issue of the Alumnus is a special report on the advances of the institution during the past 15 years. The following historical feature, which includes substantial portions of material written by the author for "100 Years," a historical section within the 1974 Centennial Milestone. The historical context provided with this article should make the advances described in the 15-year report more meaningful.)

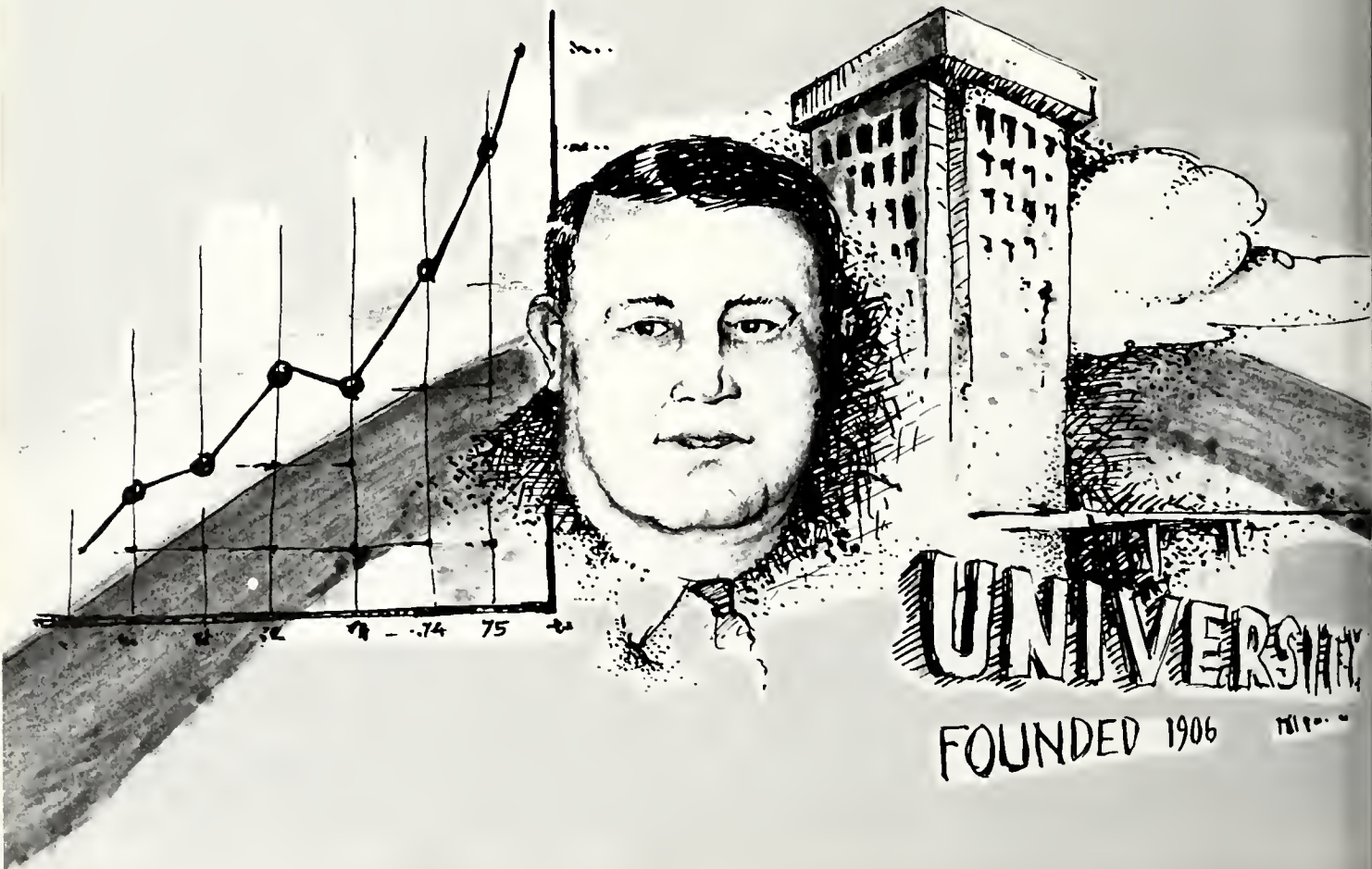
*By CHARLES D. WHITLOCK
EKU Director of Public Information*

THE LAST FIFTEEN years at Eastern Kentucky University have been marked by two events that — each in its own way — have had an overwhelming influence on the development of the institution during the last decade and a half.

The first of these events began the 15-year period, the assumption of the Eastern Presidency by Dr. Robert R. Martin. The second came six action-filled years later with the granting of University Status by the 1966 Kentucky General Assembly.

Dr. Martin succeeded a man he greatly admired and respected, the late Dr. W. F. O'Donnell, who had watched Dr. Martin's work as state superintendent of public instruction and commissioner of finance, two roles that uniquely prepared him for the position of college president.

The presidential transition came on July 1, 1960, and before President Martin outlined his "Vision of Greatness" for Eastern in his November 17th inaugural address, steps toward the vision



ad already begun. In late summer, President Martin made no secret of his "think big" philosophy when he asked Dr. O'Donnell and Dr. Donovan, to join him in breaking ground for sprawling new laboratory school plant. It would be the first of many million-dollar-plus buildings for Eastern during the sixties. The Donovan Building would cost \$3,035,694.89, nearly half as much as the 1960 physical plant value of \$7 million.

When Dr. Martin walked to the podium of Hiram Brock auditorium to deliver his inaugural address he was officially assuming the presidency of Eastern on the eve of the most remarkable period ever to confront public higher education. Eastern Kentucky State College was still predominantly a teacher education institution. Eighty-two percent of its 825 graduates in 1960 had received the teaching certificate. The enrollment had doubled since WWII, but still stood at less than 10,000 in the spring of 1960. The faculty numbered 126, 30 of whom held the earned doctorate, and there were 26 academic programs offered by the college.

There were forces at work that would change all this. Education had received tremendous impetus in 1957 when the Russians launched Sputnik I, and America saw education as the tool to close the "missile gap" and government funds began to pour into the classroom. And, looming ahead in the middle '60's was World War II's last great influence on Eastern . . . the tremendous influx of college age youth resulting from the post-war "baby boom."

As President Martin outlined the details of his "Vision of Greatness" for Eastern he spelled out the demands that the

college would need to meet in order to surmount the coming challenges. Retrospect shows him to have been an accurate prophet, as he used these words to chart Eastern's future.

"Even while realizing that Eastern is becoming more and more a multi-purpose institution, we must not lose sight of or neglect our historic mission of training teachers for the schools of America. The American dream begins in the classroom. The teacher-training institutions of this nation have a tremendous responsibility . . .

"We must continue to develop here an intellectual community. This can only be done as we develop a faculty that is noted for its scholarship, coming from a wide and varied background of training in the great institutions of this nation . . .

"We must give constant attention to see that our curriculum is such as to give students the basic concepts in their field of knowledge and the special techniques needed for the mastery of their field . . .

"We must inspire and motivate each individual student, both through superior teaching and counseling . . .

"We must help each student to realize that individual liberty and freedom can only come through the acceptance of rules of behavior and codes of law . . .

"We must expand our facilities in order that we may take care of, in an adequate way, our reasonable portion of young Kentuckians and the young Americans who will knock on these doors for admission . . .

"As we cope with the problem of ever-increasing numbers, we must realize that there is no alternative to becoming more





(Above). Three Eastern presidents, Dr. W. F. O'Donnell, Dr. Herman Lee Donovan and Dr. Robert R. Martin pose on a bulldozer as the campus building boom was about to get underway. Prior to this (top) the three leaders join Governor Bert T. Combs for Dr. Martin's inauguration as Eastern's sixth president.

inventive, creative, and imaginative in our use of the human and material resources which are available . . .

"We must provide here on this campus a place of beauty for gracious and stimulating living. Our building should directly and indirectly contribute to the training of the youth who frequent these halls . . .

"When we have accomplished these imperatives, then we shall have developed on this campus a spirit so powerful that it will not let us go. We shall have developed for Eastern a "Vision of Greatness." "

To many, perhaps, this speech made Dr. Martin look somewhat visionary himself as he assumed the presidency. But, these imperatives became a virtual blueprint for the years that followed, and as the 1960's wore on it was obvious that Eastern had undergone dramatic changes.

A multi-faceted thrust in the development of the institution began in 1960-61. In addition to the Donovan Building, Eastern put its building program into high gear by starting work on Alumni Coliseum, Martin Hall, Brockton, the Ault Building and the Gibson Building. It was enough to prompt *Courier-Journal* columnist Joe Creason to quip, "Someone ought to put up a sign — 'Eastern Kentucky State College . . . Under Construction.' "

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was on hand to break ground for the Coliseum and deliver the spring commencement address. He received the first honorary doctorate degree in Eastern's history and help usher in a period that would draw the institution more and more into the national spotlight.

while external changes were highly dramatic, basic reorganizations were modifying the nature of the institution

Beneath the obvious, outward signs of progress, the tremendous building boom and the soaring enrollment, were other changes, just as significant yet not as visible. New academic programs were being planned and implemented, the faculty was being strengthened; in short, Eastern Kentucky State College was maturing. Perhaps the most notable of these early new academic programs was the 1965 initiation of nursing and the first course in law enforcement in early 1966. Both programs would enjoy remarkable growth in the years ahead and by the end of the decade would be among the firmly entrenched academic strengths of Eastern. In fact, the academic programs of the college were being expanded so rapidly that the system of departments and divisions of instruction had to be shelved, in 1964-65, in favor of an academic and administrative reorganization that divided Eastern into schools.

The events of those early years of the Martin administration were of such a dramatic nature that even a casual observer could not have failed to sense that the stage was being set for



Then Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson (left) helps Dr. Martin break ground for Alumni Coliseum in 1961. The Coliseum (below) was completed in 1963.

something truly significant. Then came the events of the 1965-66 academic year that showed that while Dr. Martin was a good prophet, he was a poor judge of time. At his first faculty meeting in 1960 he drew newspaper headlines with a "bold" prediction that Eastern would enroll 6,000 students by 1970. A year later he made a statement to the faculty again, this time in confidence, that "Eastern will become a university by 1970." He was right on both counts, but half-a-decade off on his target year.

Eastern had enrolled 6,949 students in the fall of 1965, up from 5,433 the year before, and early in the spring semester of 1966, a banner, eight-column headline in the *Eastern Progress* proclaimed, "Governor Breathitt Signs University Bill!"

It was mid-morning, February 25, 1966, as President Martin sat in his Blanton House study awaiting a special telephone call. This was to be the most important call he had received since assuming the presidency of Eastern. It was to be the announcement that the final obstacle had been cleared in the fight for university status. It had not been a struggle without difficulty.

The machinery for university status had been set in motion a year earlier when Governor Edward T. Breathitt established the Governor's Commission of Higher Education. The Commission presented the Governor a comprehensive report, based largely on findings of three out-of-state experts in higher education. The report recommended four things for Eastern, and Kentucky's other regional colleges: (1) That graduate programs be expanded to include other than professional education; (2) That Eastern be designated as a state university; (3) That Eastern develop appropriate research and service programs for its region as rapidly as resources would permit, and (4) That Eastern retain and expand a comprehensive two-year community college.

Critics of any move to change the status of higher education in Kentucky through elevation of Eastern, Western, Morehead and Murray, called the report "controversial" and three in-state members of the Governor's Commission took direct opposition to the report. However, support was fast in coming from the General Assembly. Representative Ted Osborn of Lexington immediately began working with legislators from districts in which the four large state colleges were located in drafting a bill to introduce in the House of Representatives. Fifty-four signatures were obtained as sponsors of the bill, including that of Robert L. Leeds, the representative from Richmond, and a 1948 Eastern graduate. The bill — House Bill 238 — was practically a carbon copy of the Commission Report and included each of the four major recommendations. The original



bill, signed by its sponsors, today hangs as a proud trophy on the wall in the Office of the President.

Despite the opposition, the bill passed the House by a resounding 83-0 vote and went to the Senate where more of a struggle was expected. The Senate, by a narrow 18 to 17 vote, passed an amendment to create a new four-year school at Paducah and then passed the amended bill by 32-5. The law would have to go back to the House and supporters of Eastern were fearful that the legislative session would end before the amended act could complete the circuit back to the Senate chamber.

This was the situation as President Martin sat by his telephone. It rang once and he quickly jerked the receiver off the cradle. "Congratulations, university president," the voice at the other end said. The caller reported that the Senate had voted to reconsider the amendment and had moved to kill it by a 22-9 vote. The motion to pass the original bill then passed by a 29-6 vote.

"Bob," the caller informed, "the Governor would like for the college, I mean, the university presidents to be in his office tomorrow morning when he signs the bill into law. Can you make it?"

"You bet I can!" came the reply.

Shortly, the whistle at the heating plant sounded six long blasts. Classes began to change, then as the blasts continued, some thought maybe it was an air raid signal. Later, everyone

knew the whistle was signaling February 25, 1966, as a date that would rank with September 22, 1874, and March 21, 1906, as the three most significant times in Eastern's history.

As a sidelight, there has been much speculation about the six blasts. They could have indicated the six dissenting votes in the Senate; or the six decades Eastern had been a state institution, or the six presidents that had led Eastern to such a fine hour. No one knows but Dr. Martin, and he only grins when asked about the six whistles.

At the time, President Martin said that granting Eastern university status "is only recognizing the kind of institution that it is: namely, a large, multi-purpose university." Later he said it more simply, "It's like calling an orange an orange."

Governor Breathitt said in signing the bill that it was in the state's "best interests" and only ten days later the Eastern Board of Regents set July 1, 1966, as the day that Eastern Kentucky University would become the official designation of the institution.

If Eastern's development to 1966 had been remarkable, the years that have followed have been phenomenal. The 92-year-old campus had a physical plant value of \$44 million and enrolled the previously mentioned 6,949 students when Eastern became a university. As the last academic year ended the physical plant value stood in excess of \$115 million dollars and some 12,571 students were taking course work.



University status drew support (above) and became a reality when Governor Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt signed the bill into law. Eastern's regents picked July 1, 1966, as the effective date of the legislation for Eastern.



The last nine of higher education's 100 years on the Eastern Kentucky University campus have, perhaps more than by any other single factor, been dominated by academic development. The proliferation of curricula in the two areas specifically authorized by the university status bill — graduate study and community college-type programs — typified Eastern's readiness to accept the responsibilities of a regional university. In 1966 there were less than a dozen graduate curricula offered on the campus and two-year, Associate of Arts degree programs were just beginning. By 1975 there were 57 graduate majors and 49 two-year programs. Graduate enrollment, which stood at 414 when Eastern became a university, tripled by 1975, when ECU was also enrolling some 1,863 students in two-year programs. There was a similar increase in the number of baccalaureate majors, which have multiplied by nearly four-fold since 1960. In all, some 193 degree programs were being offered in the spring of 1975.

university status' impact has effects in all areas of Eastern's recent development as growth continues both horizontally and vertically

Campus construction continued unabated after university status, with some \$71 million in new construction during the nine years following. However, the growing emphasis on academic programs was reflected in the nature of the buildings constructed after Eastern became a university. Of the 17 projects completed between 1960 and the time Eastern Kentucky University became the new name of the institution, 11 were housing complexes such as dormitories and married student and faculty housing. Of the other six, one was a service building, one the Van Peursem Pavilion, and the remaining four were academic buildings. By contrast, the 20 major new construction projects since July 1, 1966, have included ten academic buildings. In addition to new construction, the University has also renovated every building that existed before 1960.

The first of the academic structures to be completed after university status was, in terms of total impact on the scholarly community, the most important. The John Grant Crabbe Library had been completed in 1923 at a cost of \$67,703.40. By the end of 1960 it was jammed with more than 105,000 books and some 422 current periodicals. To meet the demands of academic diversification Eastern needed greatly expanded library facilities.

A major reconstruction of the library was begun during the 1965-66 academic year and patient students and faculty

endured a library that was scattered between the Bert Combs Building and the Case Hall basement during the year-long project. The reconstructed library retained the central core and front columns of the original library and the project cost \$2,586,431. The result was a library with a 500,000 volume capacity that could accommodate some 2,000 students simultaneously. Thus, Eastern embarked as a University with a library facility befitting its new status and set out quickly to fill its stacks and reference rooms. Today the library is again near capacity in printed volumes and the number of periodical subscriptions is upwards of 2,300. However, the library is also making use of reference sources that require less space than the printed work, such as microfilm, microfiche, and dial-access material. Special holdings include the Madison County — Eastern Kentucky University Law Library in the George Ross Room, the Jonathan Wilson Townsend Collection and the Jonathan Truman Dorris Museum.

University status enabled Eastern to expand its graduate offering, offer more public service and research, and to provide



A workman changes the letters on a sign proclaiming University status.



Campus construction continued with the reconstruction of the Crabbe Library, increasing its capacity to 500,000 volumes.

community college type programs. Already a multi-purpose institution in 1966, Eastern Kentucky University responded quickly to the mandate of the General Assembly. The two new programs begun on the eve of university status — nursing and law enforcement — provide dramatic evidence in microcosm of the diversification of programs and services that swept throughout the campus.

Both nursing and law enforcement began modestly. But they both fit the mold of “unique and needed” programs that President Martin said that Eastern as a regional university should be committed to provide. The fact that they were needed is beyond dispute. The University’s Department of Nursing has expanded its programs and offerings until it became Kentucky’s leading producer of nurses in 1973. And, nursing education led the way for the development of a wave of allied health curricula that numbered two-dozen in 1975.

But, there is no other EKU success story that quite measures up to that of law enforcement. There was no wholesale government aid to law enforcement education when Eastern’s first class of 47 in-service police officers met on campus in January, 1966. The 1975 academic year saw Eastern enroll more than 2,500 majors in law enforcement. In 1974 the program had earned designation as one of seven institutions in a federally sponsored consortium in criminal justice education. Meanwhile, a \$6.5 million Law Enforcement-Traffic Safety Center was growing toward completion. The center is a story in

itself.

In 1971, with Eastern firmly entrenched as a national leader in law enforcement education, a consultant’s report prepared for the Kentucky Crime Commission recommended a fragmenting of Eastern’s state-wide role and the establishment of the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville as “centers” of law enforcement education. This report, called the “Crane Report,” came shortly after a new state requirement that the Council on Public Higher Education approve all major construction projects, and this included Eastern’s proposed law enforcement center.

This challenge to EKU’s primacy in Kentucky’s law enforcement education led to a groundswell of public support for Eastern. Newspaper editorials, police organizations, and bar associations rallied to support the School of Law Enforcement. But, perhaps the most telling indication of where the public stood on the issue came in a *Lexington Herald-Leader* readers’ survey, in which only 1.8 percent of respondents favored reducing Eastern’s role.

With this support, the final steps toward guaranteeing the project came rapidly. On October 4, 1971, the Board of Regents gave its final approval to the proposal for construction of the center. One week later, the Council on Public Higher Education gave its unanimous sanction to the project, and a week from that day Governor Wendell Ford turned the first spade of earth at the construction site during an elaborate ceremony.

Nursing and law enforcement are also prime examples of another phase of Eastern's development since university status was gained. Both have been active in the University's public service projects including the Pikeville Nursing Project, a model cities program, and countless consultative and planning projects for law enforcement agencies. Long-existing programs, such as the sciences, social science, geography, geology and business, and other new areas such as recreation and special education have also made significant forward strides in their public service activities during the last eight years.

The last half of the Sixties also saw an increasing emphasis placed upon the "total educational experience" within the University Community. Prime evidence of this came in the 1968-69 academic year when the Powell and Stovall reports on student and academic affairs resulted in the compilation of a statement of rights and responsibilities which became, in effect, a definitive "student code." Work was also begun that year on the Powell Building, the structure that would become the heart of the University Center, which also includes the Chapel of Meditation and long-time campus landmark, the Keen Johnson Building.

first alumni capital gifts project provides Chapel of Meditation as heart of new university center area

The Chapel of Meditation is noteworthy from a number of viewpoints. Its concept of providing a non-denominational facility for meditation and spiritual contemplation in the heart of a bustling, modern university reflects the total educational experience philosophy. The building, planned as a Centennial Year gift to the University, was also the fruit of the first major capital giving program in the history of the University Alumni Association.

Begun in 1968, the Chapel project, funded through the Alumni Century Fund, had as its original goal \$200,000. Work on the Chapel, however, had to be delayed until heavy construction and blasting were finished on the two buildings that flank it — the Powell and William L. Wallace buildings. By that time, in mid-1970, the inflationary spiral had nearly doubled the amount needed to build the Chapel, and the fund drive was revived. As they did in 1968, alumni, faculty, students and friends of the University responded to the Alumni Association's call for contributions and the non-denominational structure became a reality. It opened Alumni-Commencement Weekend in 1972 and in two years of service has been the site of hundreds of weddings, memorial services and formal student organization ceremonies, as well as countless personal counseling and meditation sessions.

In recounting the 1960's, the 1970 *Milestone* called them "soaring, sizzling, and scintillating," and for good reason. Certainly no other decade since higher education was begun on the campus in 1874 saw as much meaningful development in every aspect of institutional activity. Enrollment more than tripled, the faculty increased in both size and quality (from 126 with 23.8 percent with the doctorate to 460, 40 percent with the doctorate), and in 1970 new buildings out-numbered old ones three-to-one. But, in looking at the sixties, it is easy to recognize that day in February, 1966, when President Martin received the all-important telephone call from Frankfort, as the hub around which that frenetic decade revolved. The years leading to 1966 were prologue, all after the result.

The 1970's brought new challenges to public higher education. At Eastern Kentucky University the surge of the Sixties continued, but at a slightly abated pace. Building continued, but almost exclusively for academic structures to meet the remaining demands made by the sky-rocketing enrollments of earlier years and to house new and expanding academic programs. President Martin, at the beginning of the current decade, said that the 70's would be years of consolidating gains the University had achieved during the preceding years, but that it would also be a time in which the University could continue to actively seek new ways that it could meet the needs of the region and the Commonwealth. Eastern entered this new era committed to responsiveness.

Perhaps it was this commitment that contributed to the continued increase of enrollment at EKV even though there was a slight decline each year in the number of high school graduates and institutions throughout the country were experiencing leveling or downward trends in enrollment.



Characteristic of the leadership of Dr. Robert R. Martin was his election as president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. Among his duties was this presentation of AASCU's award to Lyndon B. Johnson, who was represented by his daughter Lynda.

The 1960's and early stages of the 1970's had thrust Eastern beyond its regional and state-wide recognition into the national eye. President Martin was recognized for his role in national higher educational circles when he was elected to serve as president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities during the 1971-72 year. He led the organization to a record membership and was an outspoken advocate for education before congressional sub-committees during his tenure.

responsiveness to new needs remains as the underlying strength of the modern EKU

As higher education ended its first one hundred years on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University in 1974, the academic community little resembled its Old Central U. ancestor of 1874. It would have been illogical if it did. America and the world-at-large have undergone the most remarkable century of

technical, social, and political change in history. Man has gone from horse-drawn vehicles to moon rovers; from the end of slavery to concrete attempts toward civil equity; and from a world still dominated by the great monarchies to one led by the democracies and communist nations. A characteristic of this change has been that it seems to increase in intensity and scope as time progresses, multiplying the pressures on society and its institutions. This is perhaps the past's message to the future of higher education at Eastern Kentucky University. Incumbent in the nature of higher education is its charge to serve the needs of society and the individual persons that comprise the society. Rapid change outside the campus, then, dictates that institutions of higher education be responsive to change so that they can meet society's requirements. Institutions that have failed in this regard have contributed to an image of inflexibility in higher education that has never been a characteristic of Eastern Kentucky University, or of its predecessors.

For these reasons it is unlikely that the Eastern Kentucky University that observes higher education's bicentennial on this campus will be much like the Eastern known today. However, it is to be dreamed that the future EKU will reflect the same dedication to higher educational opportunity and responsiveness to which the Century of Old Central U., Walters Collegiate Institute, and Eastern Kentucky University stands as testimonial.

EKU

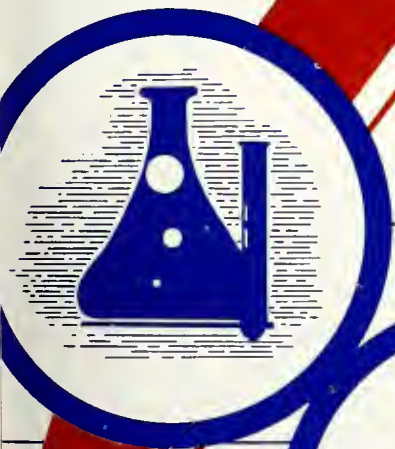


The Law Enforcement-Traffic Safety Center (above) to house Eastern's largest program is set for a summer 1975 dedication. Graduation lines (right) continue to lengthen as the 70's march on. Capacity crowds watch the annual ritual which is held in Alumni Coliseum. The line of Eastern graduates is now more than 31,000 long.



IN PURSUIT OF A VISION

FIFTEEN YEAR REPORT
EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
1959-60/1974-75



"The achievement of a new level of greatness for Eastern will not be come by easily or cheaply. If we would be great we must expend intelligent effort as well as money. We may be overworked. We may be underpaid. We may be criticized. If we are, however, equal to the destiny of a greater Eastern, we shall have our reward."

Dr. Robert R. Martin
November 17, 1960

A Message From The President

IN PURSUIT OF A VISION

FIFTEEN YEARS CONSTITUTES a sizeable length of time in the life of any institution, even one such as Eastern Kentucky University which has served the Commonwealth of Kentucky for nearly 70 years and where higher education has been nurtured for more than a century.

Through examination, a decade-and-a-half is a sufficient period to show the direction of an institution and to reveal its accomplishments or shortcomings.

This report is an account of the development of Eastern Kentucky University during the past fifteen years. It deals with an era in which the University underwent a virtual metamorphosis in order to meet the educational needs of a society that has changed much since 1960.

As I review the years I have served as President of this institution, three factors of preeminent influence toward its development are apparent:

The tremendous influx of college age young men and women in the 1960's — the result of the post-war baby boom and the rising expectations of Americans for a college education:

The ability of this institution to respond positively to the changing demands on higher education:

And, of paramount and overriding significance, the granting of University status by the Kentucky General Assembly in 1966.

In retrospect, it has been the combination of these factors that brought about, during the fifteen years under examination, the most fundamental changes in the nature of Eastern since it was begun as a normal school in 1906.

Throughout the development of the institution from normal school to teachers college, to state college, the basic nature of Eastern remained the same — that of an institution devoted almost entirely to teacher education. Even through the sweeping developments of the past 15 years, teacher education today remains one of our prime concerns.

But with the campus population explosion of the 1960's bringing many new thousands of young people with wide-ranging academic interests, the need for change in the nature of the institution became apparent. A commitment was developed by the college to respond to the requirements of these students and to the society in which we were helping to prepare them to function. To implement this commitment, the institution underwent a complete reorganization of both its academic and administrative structure.

This, then, led to the recognition by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth, that Eastern *had changed and had developed* to the point that it was, indeed, *already functioning as a regional university*. The action of that body in granting University status to Eastern stands in my mind as the *single most important factor in the development of this institution since its founding*.

University status, with its accompanying institutional prestige, provided new impetus to the academic transitions that were already underway on the campus. The development of a highly qualified faculty, the proliferation of new and justified academic programs, and the ability of the University to serve its region, the



Commonwealth and the Nation were all immeasurably enhanced by the achievement of University status.

Today, Eastern Kentucky University stands as a multi-purpose, regional university bearing little resemblance to the Eastern Kentucky State College of 1960. A majority of our students are enrolled in majors that were not available on the campus fifteen years ago. In fact, 30 per cent of our total enrollment today is in two "new" and practical areas, allied health and law enforcement, both begun after 1965. Some 1,863 students are enrolled in non-traditional, two-year associate degree programs, reflecting the University's responsiveness and determination to serve in unique and needed ways.

These non-traditional collegiate programs in technical and career education and the widening needs for adult continuing education and re-education constitute *the growing edge of the future for this University*. We are pledged to meet, within our resources, society's needs in these critical areas.

The details of Eastern Kentucky University's growth are outlined on the following pages. I ask that as you review this report, you keep central in your thinking that this development has been aimed at the goal of providing expanded educational opportunities for the citizens of the Commonwealth. Witness to the success of this undertaking is that of the 31,164 degrees awarded at Eastern since its beginning in 1906, 22,311, or 71.5 percent have been granted since 1960. And, more than half of the total number of degrees, 16,881, or 54.1 percent, have come since the attainment of University status in 1966.

I caution you to not think of this report as a statement of a job which we feel has been completed. The challenges facing higher education in the future, while of a different nature, will be no less demanding and no less critical than those we have just encountered. Eastern will realize a measure of greatness in the years ahead equal to the extent that the University can remain responsive to the needs of the student body and the public.

The ability of Eastern Kentucky University – for that matter, all of higher education – to function as a contributing institution within society's framework depends upon support from all portions, upon a legislature and populace who understand the role and value of higher education; upon a devoted and industrious faculty and staff; upon a responsible student body, and upon loyal alumni who maintain an active interest in the welfare of the University.

As you read the following pages, consider the accomplishments they outline for what they are – *steps in pursuit of a vision of greatness for Eastern Kentucky University*.

Robert H. Martin

"We must give constant attention to see that our curriculum is such as to give students the basic concepts in their fields of knowledge and the special techniques needed for the mastery of their field . . ."

Academic Program Development

THE DEVELOPMENT of academic programs and services during the past fifteen years has occurred during a period in the nation's history when social, economic, and cultural changes have accelerated at an unprecedented rate. The quest for equality of opportunity, rising aspirations on the part of parents and their children for access to higher education, the rapid increase in enrollments in the 1960's, sharp changes in the composition of the labor force with pointed implications for program development, world tensions and wars, periods of prosperity and relative stability, inflation and recession — these were all a part of the milieu, of the context in which Eastern developed new and expanded academic programs and services. It was a period rich with the challenge of providing expanding educational opportunities for students — young and old, through both traditional and new programs.

In 1959-60, Eastern Kentucky State College retained as its major mission the offering of programs to prepare teachers and other school personnel. While non-teaching programs were available in the liberal arts, business, and certain other fields, the dominant function of the institution was teacher education. Throughout the early 1960's both teacher education and non-teaching programs were expanded and strengthened. It was in March of 1965, however, that the Board of Regents approved a new academic organization to implement new directions for the institution. The organization preserved the traditional commitments of the institution to liberal arts, education, business, and a sound general education program for all students while providing for the development of



programs in the health, public service, and technical fields. The organization recognized that the sheer complexity of society in the mid-60's, and the anticipated changes that would occur in the decade of the 70's, mandated that the institution, as it approached and achieved university status, not be blinded by the traditions of its past, nor awed by the magnitude and missions of larger institutions. Simply put, Eastern sought to develop its own unique programs and services rather than emulating other institutions. The fact that Eastern has continued to grow in enrollment in the 70's, while many institutions have stabilized or lost enrollment, suggests that the institution has been responsive not only to the interests of students, but also through relating carefully developed academic programs to the current and emerging needs of society. The institution sees no conflict in providing for the intellectual development of its students and at the same time preparing them for careers which they may serve as useful and productive citizens. The academic organization approved by the Board of Regents in 1965 reaffirmed this long-standing principle that had guided the institution since its earliest days, but reinterpreted it for a new set of circumstances and challenges.

The institution responded by developing academic programs that were consistent with its mission, that were attractive and of interest to students, and that provided for both intellectual and career development. Many of these programs were directly related to pressing needs facing society, and for the need for personnel prepared at the university level who could serve in these areas.

Health Related Programs

In 1959-60, Eastern offered programs in medical technology and pre-professional programs for students preparing to enter medical and dental schools. In the mid-60's, the trends at the state and national levels indicated that a severe shortage of health personnel seemed imminent. This projection was not new for rural Kentuckians in many counties who had known first hand for many years, of the scarcity of health personnel. And at the same time, an increasing number of Eastern students expressed an interest in preparing for careers in the health fields, particularly in nursing. In 1964 Eastern began its development of an associate of arts program for the preparation of registered nurses and admitted the first class of students in 1965. A baccalaureate degree program in nursing was developed in 1969 and today Eastern is the Commonwealth's largest producer of registered nurses. Placement records indicate that the majority of the graduates return to their home communities to practice. The development of nursing programs at Eastern illustrates how a university can direct its resources to provide for the interests and career development of students and at the same time prepare personnel to be of service to the citizens of the Commonwealth.

During the past ten years, Eastern has continued to develop health related programs in such areas as medical record technology, dietetics, medical laboratory technology, environmental sanitation and medical assisting. Nearly 3,000 students are presently enrolled in nursing and other allied health programs.

Law Enforcement

In 1965, with the strong encouragement of leadership personnel in the Kentucky State Police, Eastern began the development of an academic program for in-service personnel and for students wishing to prepare for careers in law enforcement. A single class was offered in the spring of 1966 enrolling 47 students. In the 1974 fall semester over 2000 students, many of them in-service law enforcement and corrections personnel, were enrolled in the program. Eastern's program received the first grant in the nation, in June of 1966, to be made by the Office of Law Enforcement Assistance, U.S. Department of Justice, to provide for the further development of a university level program. In September of 1966, Eastern received a grant to develop a Kentucky Peace Officers Standards and Training Council, a council that would establish minimum standards for law enforcement personnel and offer training programs. In 1968 the General Assembly enacted legislation establishing the Council as an

independent agency and giving it the new name of the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council. Today, the Bureau of Training of the Department of Justice, of which the Council is a part, is housed on Eastern's campus and conducts state-wide training programs utilizing Eastern's facilities. In the summer of 1975 the College of Law Enforcement, the Bureau of Training, and the Traffic Safety Institute will occupy the new Law Enforcement-Traffic Safety Center facility.

The development of academic and training programs for law enforcement and other criminal justice personnel occurred at a time when it seems apparent that professionalization through education was a necessity in view of the complexities of the law, and of rapid social changes. The efforts of Eastern in this area, and the challenge of professionalization, paralleled, in many ways, the efforts of Eastern Kentucky State Normal School, in 1906, in the upgrading and preparation of teachers.

Career Education

The concept of career education has been a part of Eastern since its founding, but in 1965 it received new emphasis with the development of associate of arts degree programs first in nursing, agriculture, business, and law enforcement and expanding during the next ten years to include 49 programs and options in such fields as corrections, medical records, medical assisting, recreation, medical laboratory technician, geological technician, dietetics technology, food service technology, and fire prevention and control. These programs, often referred to as community college programs, are designed to prepare students for employment in a variety of fields. Today, associate degree programs may be found in all of the upper division colleges of the University: Allied Health and Nursing, Arts and Sciences, Applied Arts and Technology, Business, Education, and Law Enforcement. These programs do not require special faculties or laboratories or courses for students pursuing associate degrees. The chief difference between the associate and baccalaureate programs, in comparable fields of study, is in the educational objective of the student. This is met by packaging existing university courses into a two-year sequence leading not only to an associate degree, but to skills and knowledge that are valued in the labor market.

In the fall semester of 1974, a total of 1,863 students were enrolled in associate degree programs. In 1973-74 Eastern was the Commonwealth's largest single producer of graduates of community college programs. In 1974-75, a total of 376 associate of arts degrees were awarded, an increase of 112 above the



"We must inspire and motivate each individual student, both through superior teaching and counseling . . ."

The Learning Laboratory was organized to provide a wide range of services to students who are experiencing difficulty in basic academic subjects. The development of undergraduate programs in social work, communications, special education and rehabilitation, agribusiness, and graduate programs in such fields as criminal justice and public administration are representative of new efforts. Each of the colleges of the university has responded to the challenges of the sixties and the seventies by developing new programs and by strengthening existing programs.

The university has expanded its efforts in continuing education and public service programs. Through the concept of the extended campus, the institution provides a wide range of courses and seminars in a number of communities. Through both traditional and non-traditional programs, the university has placed an increased emphasis on making educational opportunities more readily available for the adult student. Graph 1 which shows a widening margin between head count and full-time equivalent students illustrates the growing part-time adult enrollment.

The research and development activities of the institution began to gain momentum in the mid-60's. Funds from outside sources, particularly from the federal government, enabled the institution to accelerate program development and applied research in law enforcement, the health fields, traffic safety, technical education, and the sciences.

The physical facilities necessary to house and to provide support services for academic programs have been carefully designed to provide for the needs of these programs. Modern classroom buildings, laboratories, and a library with more than one-half million volumes provide an excellent setting for the academic programs of the institution. To the casual observer the expansion of the physical plant is the most obvious change that has occurred at Eastern during the past fifteen years. But there have been other important changes that are not as obvious.

1. *Quality of the Faculty.* In 1959-60, the faculty of the institution numbered 126 with only 23.8 per cent holding the doctorate. In 1974-75, the faculty was 526 with 55.2 per cent holding the doctorate and another 14.7 per cent with three years of advanced study. In the College of Arts and Sciences almost 70 per cent of the faculty hold the doctorate. The current faculty has been recruited from a broad range of institutions and since Eastern's major purpose is teaching rather than

"Nowhere in the state – or perhaps in the entire country – is the boom in technical education more evident than at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond . . ."

*The Chronicle of Higher Education
April 7, 1975*

264 associate of arts degrees awarded in 1973-74. It should be pointed out that the associate degree programs are not regarded as "terminal" in the sense that a graduate would have difficulty transferring credits earned to a baccalaureate program. The career ladder concept provides for ease of transition of the associate of arts graduate into a baccalaureate program in the same general field of study. The typical student can make this transition without the loss of a single credit.

Excellence Through Diversity

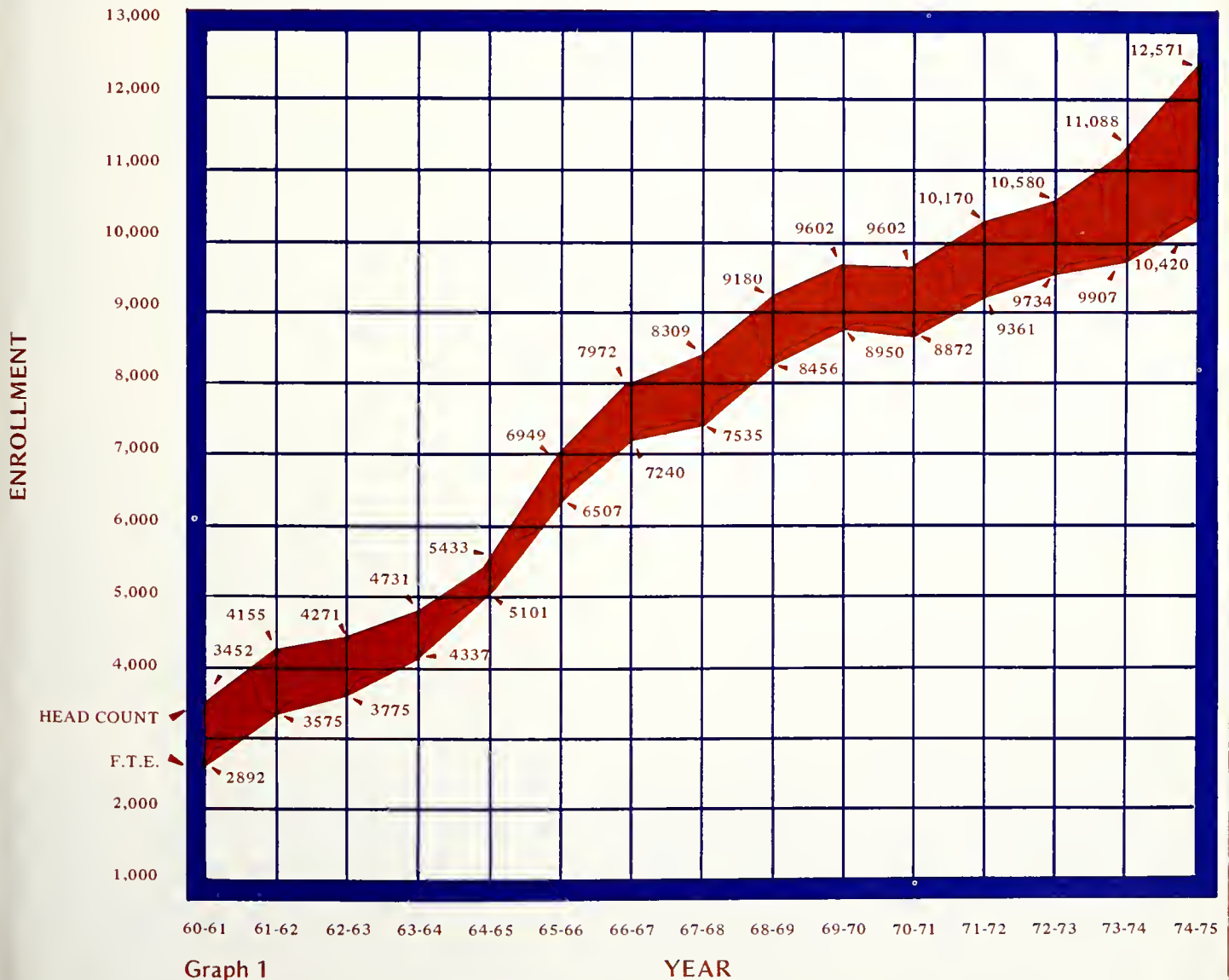
The preceding examples illustrate new and major commitments of the institution that began in the mid 60's. These are but examples for throughout the university there have been new responses to new challenges.

The Department of Military Science, which has been an integral part of Eastern's program since 1936, offers an increasing number of options for students. Selected in 1972 as one of the initial ten institutions of higher education in America to enroll women in the R.O.T.C. program, Eastern had the distinction, during 1974-75, of having the largest R.O.T.C. program, in terms of enrollments, in the continental United States.



"Even while realizing that Eastern is becoming more and more a multi-purpose institution, we must not lose sight of or neglect our historic mission of training teachers for the schools of America. The American dream begins in the classroom. The teacher-training institutions of this nation have a tremendous responsibility ..."

FALL SEMESTER HEAD COUNT AND F.T.E. ENROLLMENTS



Graph 1

YEAR



"We must continue to develop here an intellectual community. This can only be done as we develop a faculty that is noted for its scholarship, coming from a wide and varied background of training in the great institutions of this nation..."

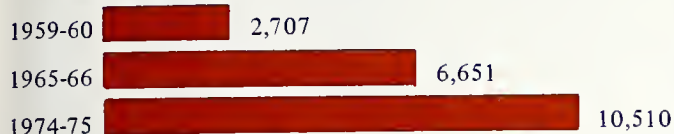
research, the institution has sought out able and well-prepared faculty members whose interests and commitments are in keeping with this purpose. While the institution encourages faculty research and publications, its overriding mission remains that of a teaching institution.

2. *Program Diversity and Changing Student Interests.* In 1959-60, Eastern awarded 693 undergraduate (baccalaureate) degrees and 82 per cent of the students receiving these degrees followed programs of study that led to a teaching certificate. In 1965-66 this had dropped to 68 per cent and in 1974-75, of the 1,882 students receiving undergraduate degrees (associate and baccalaureate), only 31 per cent were prepared as teachers. While the institution's enrollment increased by 327 percent, from 2,944 in 1959-60 to 12,571 in 1974-75, the number of students receiving undergraduate degrees with right of teaching increased by only 23 in the same period, from 570 in 1959-60 to 593 in 1974-75. Furthermore, while graduate programs and enrollments in education have expanded dramatically since 1959-60, with 132 graduate degrees awarded in

Table 1
Teaching and Non-Teaching Degrees:

	1959-60		1965-66		1974-75	
	Teaching	Non-Teaching	Teaching	Non-Teaching	Teaching	Non-Teaching
Bachelors	570 (82%)	123 (18%)	562 (68%)	259 (32%)	593 (39%)	913 (61%)
Masters	132 (100%)	0	142 (100%)	0	427 (70%)	182 (30%)

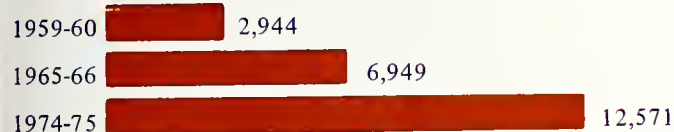
UNDERGRADUATE ENROLLMENT



GRADUATE ENROLLMENT



TOTAL ENROLLMENT



Graph 2

Table 2
Degrees Awarded

	1959-60	1965-66	1974-75
Associate	0	0	376
Baccalaureate	693	821	1,506
Masters	132	142	609
Specialist	0	0	10
Totals	825	963	2,501

1959-60 and 427 awarded in 1974-75, at the undergraduate level students have increasingly chosen programs of study leading to non-teaching careers. The two most frequently selected majors by incoming freshmen — nursing and law enforcement — are programs that did not exist at the institution until 1965-66. (Tables 1 and 2)

One of the most significant indicators of the impact of University Status on Eastern is in the increase in graduate enrollment. While there was an increase of 25.7 percent in graduate enrollment from 1959-60 to 1965-66 (from 237 to 298 students) the institution, with the prestige of University Status and legislative authority to develop new and needed graduate programs, experienced a dramatic increase of 591.6 percent in graduate enrollment from 1965-66 to 1974-75. (See Graph 2)

Likewise, at the baccalaureate level, the impact of University status was experienced, evidenced by the



number of new undergraduate programs that were developed. To illustrate, (Table 3) from 1959-60 to 1965-66, there were only nine new academic programs initiated at the baccalaureate level compared to 58 new programs during the period from 1965-66 to 1974-75.

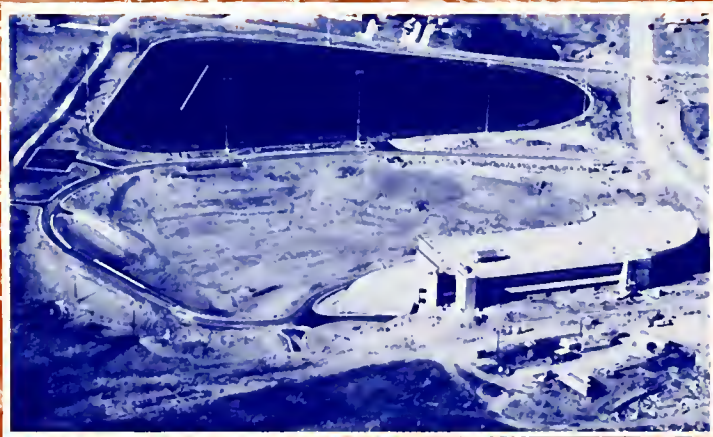
3. *The Quality of the Students.* Throughout the past fifteen years, the quality of the student body has increased. For example, the percentage of entering freshmen in the upper half of their high school graduating classes was 64.7 in 1961; 69.5 in 1965, and 76.9 in the 1974 fall semester. On the ACT, the percentage of entering freshmen in the upper half on composite scores, nationally, was 33.0 in 1966 and increased to 41.5 in the 1974 fall semester. It is important to note that the increase in quality by these measures occurred at the same time that the base of students served was broadened.

Table 3
Degree Programs, Including Options

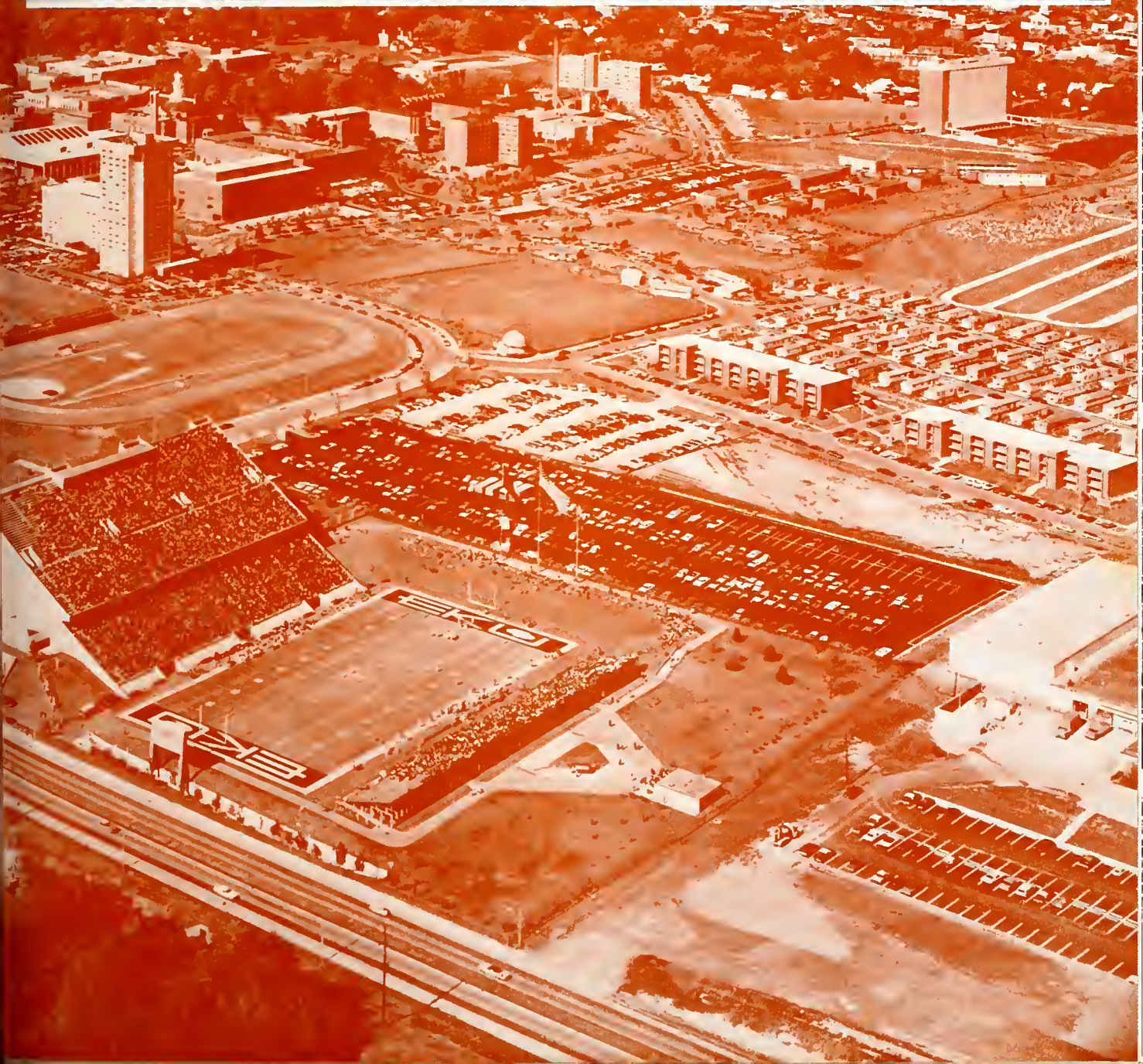
	1959-60	1965-66	1974-75
Associate	0	14	49
Baccalaureate	20	29	87
Masters	6	12	47
Specialist	0	0	8
Joint-Doctoral	0	0	2
Totals	26	55	193

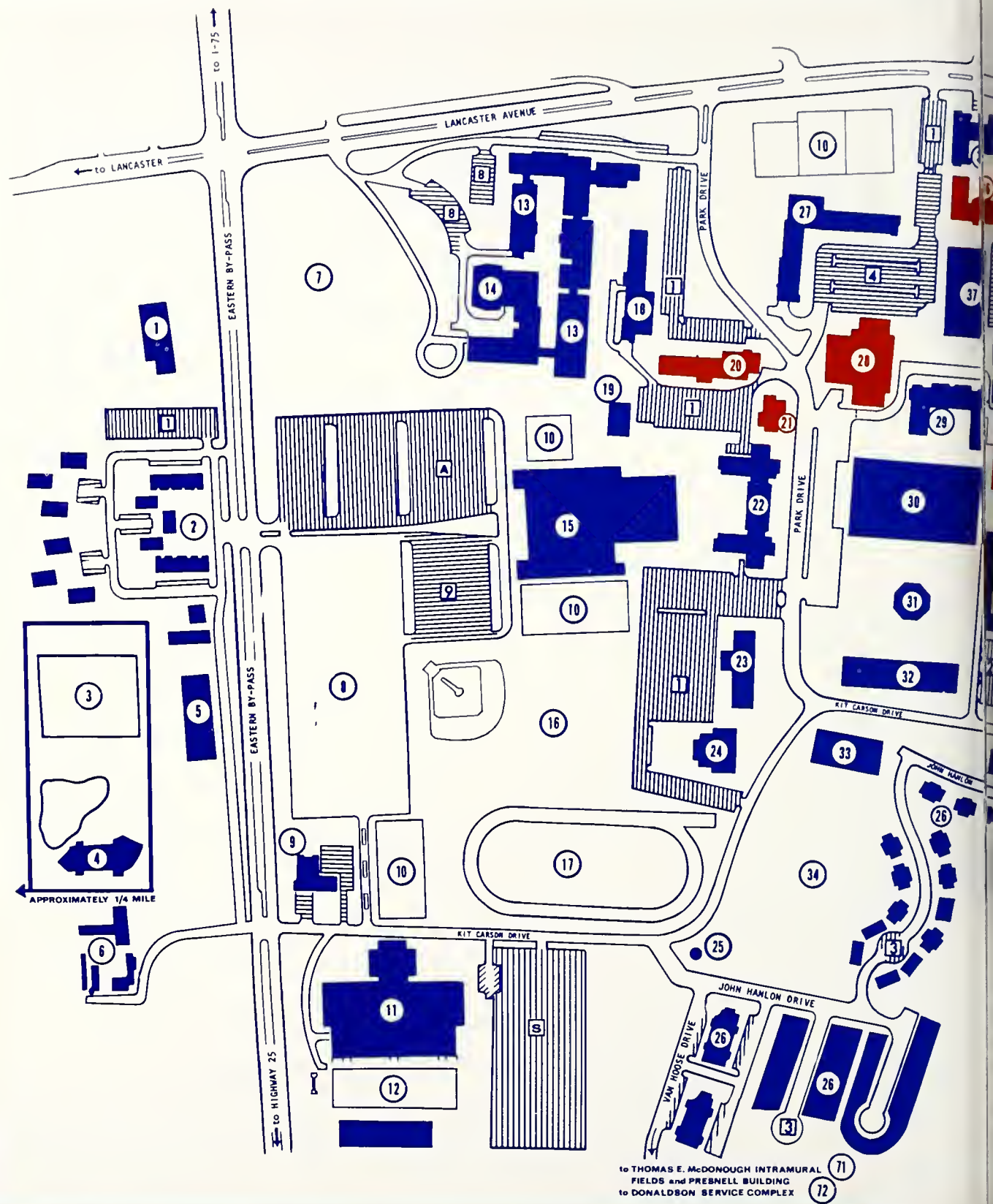
The EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY CAMPUS—1974-75

The Eastern Kentucky University campus today, valued at \$115 million, serves the educational needs of nearly 13,000 students, enrolled in 193 degree programs. The Eastern campus in 1959 (shown in inset at right) served fewer than 3,000 students in two dozen programs. One of the most dramatic developments of the last 15-year period, the College of Law Enforcement, will be housed in the \$6.5 million Law Enforcement-Traffic Safety Center (shown in inset below), located a quarter of a mile south of the main campus. Also under construction is the new health education and services building (not pictured), located near the center of the campus. The campus map (overleaf) shows all facilities in their proper location.

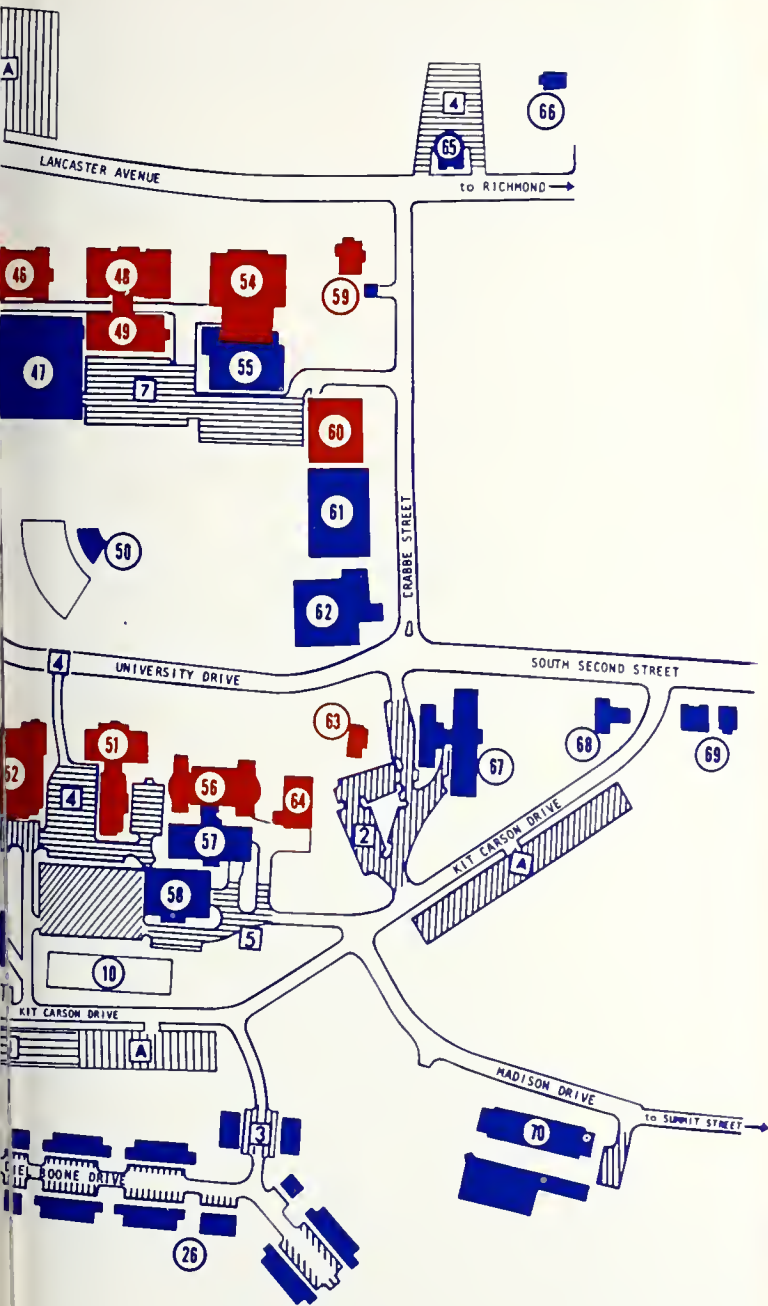


Eastern Kentucky State College 1959-60





EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROWTH



1. William Keene Hall
2. Vickers Village
3. Traffic Safety, Driving Range
4. Law Enforcement-Traffic Safety Center
5. A. B. Carter Building
6. University Farm and Stateland Dairy Center
7. Model Lab School-Athletic Field
8. Parking, Marching, Physical Education Area
9. Kentucky State Police
10. Tennis Courts
11. Robert B. Begley Building
12. Hanger Field
13. Donovan Building, Model Lab School
14. Radio-TV Center
15. Alumni Coliseum
16. Turkey Hughes Baseball Field
17. Track and Field
18. Mattox Hall
19. Juvre Rifle Range
20. O'Donnell Hall
21. Ellendale Hall
22. Todd and Dupree Halls
23. Palmer Hall
24. Commonwealth Hall
25. Smith Park Observatory
26. Brockton, Married Student Housing
27. Martin Hall
28. Weaver Health Building
29. McGregor Hall
30. Powell Building
31. Chapel of Meditation
32. William L. Wallace Building
33. Health Education and Services Building
34. Gertrude M. Hood Women's Athletic Field
35. Earle Combs Hall
36. Keith Hall
37. Bert Combs Building
38. McCreary Hall
39. Beckham Hall
40. Miller Hall
41. Old Central
42. John Grant Crabbe Library
43. Keen Johnson Building
44. Case Hall
45. Brewer Building
46. Cammack Building
47. Moore Building
48. Roark Building
49. Memorial Science Building
50. Van Peurse Pavilion
51. Sullivan Hall
52. Burnam Hall
53. Sidney Clay Hall
54. Coates Administration Building and Hiram Brock Auditorium
55. Jones Building
56. Fitzpatrick Building
57. Gibson Building
58. Ault Building
59. Blanton House
60. Foster Music Building
61. Jane F. Campbell Building
62. Burrier Building
63. Turley House
64. Ramsey Building
65. Mary Frances Richards Alumni House
66. Newman Center
67. Singleton P. Walters Hall
68. Methodist Student Center
69. Baptist Student Center
70. Brown E. Telford Hall
71. Thomas E. McDonough Intramural Fields and Presnell Building
72. Donaldson Service Complex

LEGEND

- Buildings Existing in 1959-60
- Buildings Constructed Since 1959-60
- Buildings are numbered by circles; parking areas by squares.

"As we cope with the problems of ever-increasing numbers, we must realize that there is no alternative to becoming more inventive, creative, and imaginative in our use of the human and material resources which are available . . ."



Fiscal Support And Development

GROWTH OF THE INSTITUTION between 1959-60 and 1974-75 was the most significant factor contributing to Eastern's rising financial requirements. While other economic factors, such as inflation, elevated the budgetary needs, it was the tremendous vertical growth of the student body and capital construction that were the prime influencing factors.

Table 4
Current Unrestricted Fund

Schedule of Revenues
1974-75

Source	Amount
Educational and General:	
Student Tuition and Fees	\$ 5,968,195
Governmental Appropriations	17,748,113
Governmental Grants and Contracts	477,605
Sales and Services of Educational Departments	80,850
Organized Activities Related to Educational Departments	361,650
Other Sources	602,530
Fund Balances	366,892
Total Educational and General	\$25,605,835
Auxiliary Enterprises	5,319,000
Total Revenues	\$30,924,835

Table 5
Current Unrestricted Fund

Expenditures and Transfers
1974-75

Expenditure	Amount
Educational and General:	
Instruction and Department Research	\$10,084,410
Organized Activities Related to Educational Departments	1,221,825
Other Separately Budgeted Research	25,000
Public Service and Special Programs	546,790
Libraries and Learning Resources	1,029,900
Student Services	892,690
Operation and Maintenance of Plant	3,133,978
General Administration	568,935
Staff Benefits	1,233,500
General Institutional Expenses	1,264,335
Student Aid	468,700
Total Educational and General Expenditures	\$20,470,063
Mandatory Transfers	2,916,967
Other Transfers	1,432,960
Total Educational and General	\$24,819,990
Auxiliary Enterprises	5,319,000
Total Expenditures and Transfers	\$30,138,990

Current Unrestricted Fund Revenues for the 1974-75 year (Table 4) total \$30,924,835, including \$17,748,113 in state appropriation which represents 57.4 percent of the funds necessary to conduct the ongoing activities of the University.

Other major sources of revenue include student tuition and fees, \$5,968,195 (19.3 percent) and auxiliary enterprises, \$5,319,000 (17.1 percent). Auxiliary enterprises includes University food services, housing and other self-supportive activities. Profits from these enterprises are applied toward housing system and consolidated educational system bond debt service.

Increases in the student registration fees during the 1959-60 to 1974-75 period are displayed in Table 6.

Current Unrestricted Fund Expenditures and Transfers Tables total \$30,138,990, with \$24,819,990 of that amount committed to educational and general expenditures. Of the latter figure, instruction and departmental research represents the largest single item — \$10,084,410, or 40.6 percent. Other

major areas of expenditure, by percentage, are operation and maintenance of the physical plant, 12.6 percent; general institutional expenses, 5.1 percent, staff benefits, 4.9 percent; organized activities related to educational departments, 4.9 percent; and libraries and learning resources 4.1 percent. Only 2.3 percent of the total educational and general expenditures are applied to the general administration of the University.

Table 6
Registration Fees 1959-60 — 1974-75
 (Not including incidental fees)

	In-State		Out-of-State	
	Undergraduate	Graduate	Undergraduate	Graduate
1959-60	\$ 45.00	\$ 60.00	\$ 90.00	\$105.00
1965-66	87.50	87.50	200.00	200.00
1974-75	180.00	205.00	445.00	470.00



"We must expand our facilities in order that we may take care of, in an adequate way, our reasonable portion of the young Kentuckians and the young Americans who will knock on these doors for admission . . ."

Capital Funds

The University has relied, primarily, on the assurance of revenue bonds as the source of funds for capital expenditures. Two bond projects were created by the Board of Regents to serve as the framework for the sale and assurance of bonds. The Consolidated Educational Building's Revenue Bond Project was created to provide financings for needed academic and service facilities. The Housing System Revenue Bond Project was created to provide funds for needed housing facilities.

Consolidated Educational Building's Revenue Bond, Series A through I have been issued during the 15 years in the total amount of \$46,193,000. Student registration fee income is pledged for the retirement of these bond issues. (Table 7).

Housing System Revenue Bond, Series A through K have been issued during the period of the report in the total amount of \$31,755,000. (See table) Revenues from the rental of dormitory rooms, married student apartments and faculty apartments are pledged for the retirement of these bond series.

Using these sources of capital funds, together with the available federal grants under the Higher Education Facilities Act and appropriation of state funds for capital purposes, the physical plant value of the University has increased from \$7,299,159 on June 30, 1960 to \$115,000,000 on June 30, 1975. During this same period, the net investment in physical plant increased from \$4,132,795 to \$46,500,000. (Graph 3)



Table 7
Bond Issues General Data
June 30, 1975

Consolidated Educational Buildings Revenue Bonds:

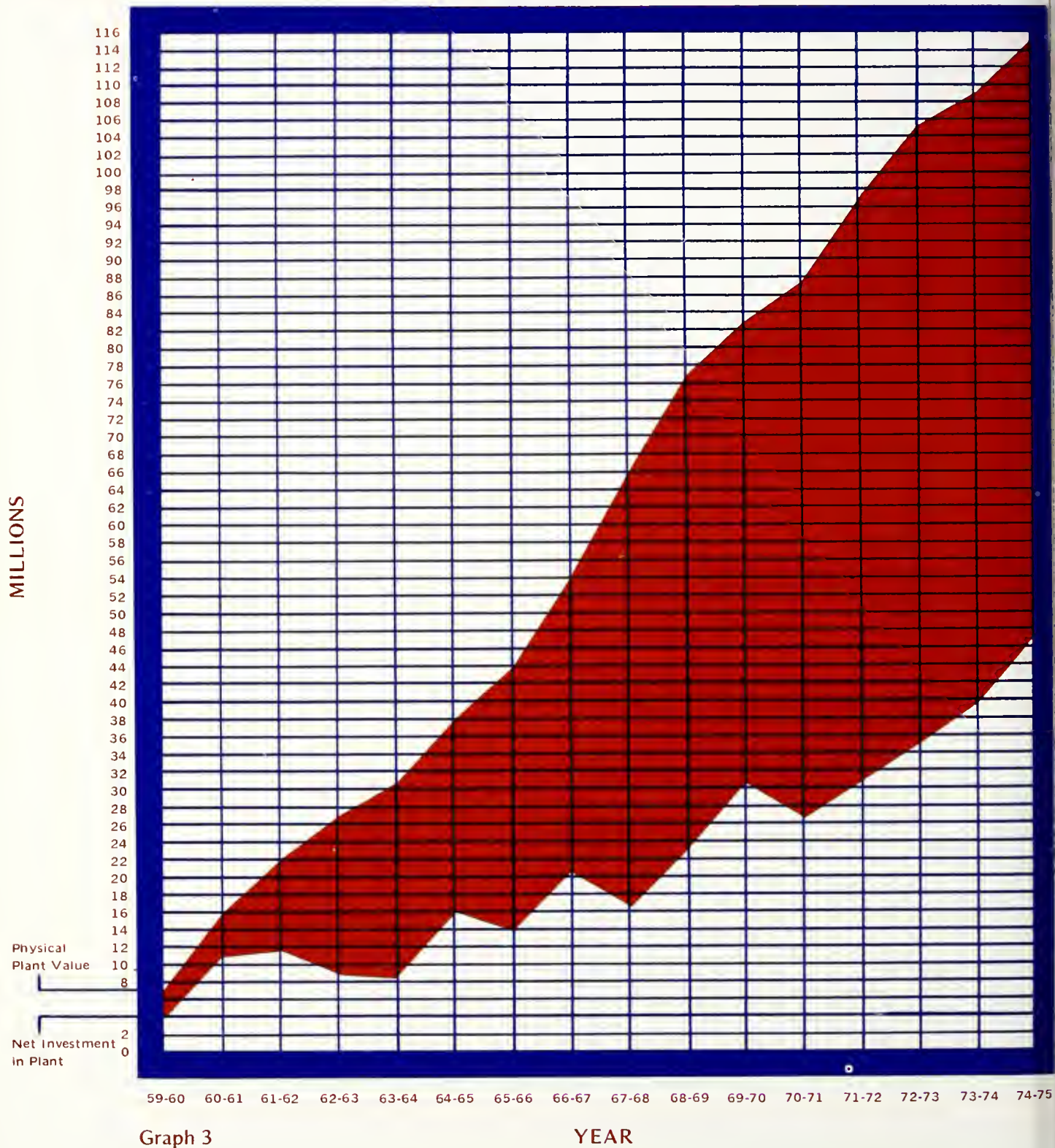
Series	Projects	Average Interest Rates	Date of Issue	Original Amount of Issue	Amount Outstanding June 30, 1975
A	Donovan Building, Adult Service Building and Gibson Building	3.904	11-1-60	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 1,345,000
B	Alumni Coliseum, Student Union Building Renovation & Dairy Center	3.598	5-1-62	3,500,000	2,915,000
C	Combs Building	3.812	5-1-63	3,000,000	2,415,000
D	Coates Building, Roark Building and Weaver Building Renovations, Heating Plant Enlargement and Intramural Athletic Field	3.812	5-1-64	2,000,000	1,730,000
E	Crabbe Library Renovation and Donovan Building Renovation	3.50	7-1-65	3,100,000	2,645,000
F & G	Moore Building, Bucier Building, Jones Building and Boiler Plant Addition	3.0/5.13	11-1-67	6,226,000	5,325,000
H & I	Begley Building and Carter Building	3.0/5.36	5-1-68	4,882,000	4,430,000
J	Powell University Center, Wallace Building, Neal Donaldson Service Complex	7.337	11-1-70	9,535,000	9,250,000
K	Jane Campbell Fine Arts Building	5.628	11-1-71	5,450,000	5,400,000
L	Law Enforcement-Traffic Safety Center	5.493	2-1-73	6,500,000	6,500,000
	Totals			\$46,193,000	\$41,955,000

Housing System Revenue Bonds:

A	O'Donnell Hall	2.875	2-1-62	\$ 993,000	\$ 345,000
B	Case Hall, Mattox Hall & Brockton	3.125	2-1-62	1,900,000	1,475,000
C	Case Hall Addition, Brockton Addition and Martin Hall	3.50	2-1-62	3,375,000	2,665,000
D	McGregor Hall, Combs Hall and Vickers Village	3.375	2-1-62	3,187,000	2,505,000
E	Todd Hall and Dupree Hall	3.375	2-1-63	2,850,000	2,341,000
F	Refinancing Privately Held Portions of Series C, D and E	3.625	8-1-65	1,800,000	305,000
G	Clay Hall, Palmer Hall and Vickers Village Addition	3.625	8-1-65	3,925,000	3,464,000
H & I	Walters Hall and Commonwealth Hall	3.957/3.0	2-1-67	4,900,000	4,335,000
J	Telford Hall & Keene Hall	5.166	2-1-68	7,700,000	7,145,000
K	Henry G. Martin Hall	5.266	2-1-68	800,000	770,000
L	Fred Bishop Hall	6.365	2-1-71	925,000	895,000
	Totals			\$31,755,000	\$26,245,000

Music Building Revenue Bonds of 1955, which were fully provided for by escrow funds at June 30, 1975 are not included in this schedule.

PHYSICAL PLANT VALUE AND NET INVESTMENT



Graph 3

YEAR



Alumni Support

Financial support by alumni has increased steadily during the 15-year period in both the annual alumni gifts program and in capital gifts. Dramatic increases in the number of donors, total contributions and average contributions in the alumni gifts program are shown in Table 8, capital gifts totals in Table 9.

The Century Club was the Alumni Association vehicle through which a nondenominational Chapel of Meditation was financed with the use of no public funds on a plot of land owned by the Alumni Association. The property and the chapel were later deeded to the University.

Through the Centennial Club, the Alumni Association financed a Centennial Year gift to the University in the form of a statue by renowned sculptor Felix W. DeWeldon, symbolizing America's space accomplishments.

Contributions to both the Century and Centennial funds were received from alumni, faculty, students and friends of the University.

Table 8
Alumni Contributions

	1959-60	1965-66	1974-75 (Through May)
Number of Donors	905	3,377*	5,488*
Total Contributions	\$1,849.30	\$17,086.45	\$49,714.45
Average Contribution	\$ 2.04	\$ 7.08	\$ 16.64

* Includes new graduates whose introductory first-year membership dues are not reflected in the total or average contributions.

Table 9
Alumni Association

Capital Gifts 1968-1975

	Amount Pledged	Amount Paid	Pledges Receivable
Century Club	\$338,819.25	\$317,899.41	\$20,919.84
Centennial Club	\$ 75,990.00	\$ 49,920.00	\$26,070.00
TOTALS	\$414,809.25	\$367,819.41	\$46,989.84

"We must provide here on this campus a place of beauty for gracious and stimulating living. Our building should directly and indirectly contribute to the training of the youth who frequent these halls . . ."

Table 10
Eastern Kentucky University Fall Enrollments 1959-74

YEAR	UNDERGRADUATE	GRADUATE	TOTAL
1959	2,707	237	2,944
1960	3,112	317	3,429
1961	3,784	371	4,155
1962	3,954	315	4,269
1963	4,425	288	4,713
1964	5,181	252	5,433
1965	6,651	298	6,949
1966	7,558	414	7,972
1967	7,795	514	8,309
1968	8,519	661	9,180
1969	8,869	795	9,664
1970	8,427	1,175	9,602
1971	8,795	1,375	10,170
1972	8,984	1,596	10,580
1973	9,426	1,662	11,088
1974	10,510	2,061	12,571

Student Enrollment and Services

A DRAMATIC INCREASE in the student population and an accompanying change in the nature of the Eastern Kentucky University student body dictated major developments within the area of student programs and services during the period 1959-1960 to present.

The impact of sheer numbers – an increase of 4,005 from 1959 to the year of University status, and 5,622 since 1966 – inflated the campus student population by 327 percent in only 15 years. This burgeoning expansion of student enrollment – from 2,944 to 12,571 students – came concurrently with major philosophical changes regarding the relationship of colleges and universities with their students. (Table 10)

Student Relationships Report

Soon after the achievement of University status, it became apparent on the campus that new positions regarding the mutual relationships of faculty, staff, and students were needed. The long-standing legal principal of "in loco parentis" had been struck down by the courts and in 1968 the University Regents appointed a committee to develop a system of student rights and responsibilities.

These new policies of student relationships within the University Community were combined with an academic rights and responsibilities report in a comprehensive document, delineating the process of discipline and the responsibilities of both the Student and the University.

The new statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities, which guarantees the student due process and the right to appeal to a higher authority in both academic and non-academic matters, was implemented in the fall of 1969. In six years of operation, less than two percent of the student body has been involved in alleged violations of the code.

An integral part of the new code was the inclusion of students on all administrative, academic, and disciplinary committees of the University. Student representatives have voting privileges on all University bodies except the Student Disciplinary Board, on which voting students are precluded by Kentucky statute.

The Eastern system of student relationships has drawn wide acclaim from other institutions, evidenced by the number of requests for information concerning the establishment of the policies and for copies of the policies to be used in the formulation of similar systems on other campuses.

Programs and Services

Programs and services provided students in 1959-60 included housing, health services, organizations and activities. These programs have been continued and supplemented as they have grown with the University.

Eastern is basically a residential campus, and although growing numbers of students commute to the campus for instruction, the 15-year period under examination required marked expansion of campus housing, both for single and married students. In 1959 the campus was served by four residence halls with a capacity of 1,400, figures that grew to 12 halls with a design capacity of 3,650 in 1966 and to a current level of 18 dormitories with a design capacity of 6,500. No new dormitories have been constructed since 1969.

"We must help each student to realize that individual liberty and freedom can only come through the acceptance of rules of behavior and codes of law . . ."

and Eastern's residence halls have consistently had an occupancy rate more than sufficient to meet bond retirement requirements.

These dormitories are served by a professional staff of 14 resident directors with the masters degree in guidance and counseling and by four directors each with more than eight years' experience.

Facilities constructed for married students during the 15-year period include 270 apartment units and 72 mobile home sites.

Student health services were served by a part-time physician and two registered nurses in 1959. By 1966 the services were staffed on a 24-hour basis and a full-time physician was employed to meet the average of 38 student patients per day receiving treatment.

A part-time psychiatrist was employed in 1969 to attend to mental health needs, and in 1973, a second full-time physician was added to the staff. The 1974-75 average daily patient load was 69.

The University Counseling Services were enlarged and located in Ellendale Hall during 1967, and the counseling staff was increased to conduct both social and vocational counseling. The service has implemented crisis telephone service and drug abuse prevention programs to widen its service to students. The Counseling Service is administered by a director with the earned doctorate and three guidance counselors.

Student Organizations and Activities

A total of 43 student organizations existed on the campus in 1959. Of those, six were national honor societies. By 1966, 70 student organizations were officially recognized, including eight honor societies. In 1967 a director for student organizations and activities was appointed and by 1972 there were three full-time, professionally trained administrators in this area.

The number of supervised organizations grew to 120 in 1974-75, including 24 honor societies.

Social fraternities and sororities were recognized in 1967 and by 1975 there were chapters of 21 national social fraternities and sororities on campus with active Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils.

When the Chapel of Meditation was opened in 1972 it brought a new dimension to student services. The spiritual and meditative needs of student life had been without a center until the Alumni Association provided the chapel, financed entirely through contributions from alumni, students and friends of the Univer-

sity. A University chaplain, with an office in the Chapel, was employed through an endowment by a distinguished graduate of the University. The chaplain ministers to student needs and has officiated at a yearly average of 25 weddings in the Chapel. More than 60 student organizations have used the Chapel for special services and programs.

Student Admissions

The 1959-60 admissions was a function of the registrar, but the increased enrollments of the early 60's required the creation of a Dean of Admissions position and an enlarged staff. In 1970 the Office of the Registrar was separated from admissions and placed in the area of academic affairs. In 1975 the admissions area was served by a dean and three professional trained admissions counselors.

The Fall, 1974, enrollment of 12,571 students represented 117 Kentucky counties, 45 states, the District of Columbia and the Panama Canal Zone, and 26 countries.

Other characteristics of the 1974 enrollment include:

1. Out-of-state enrollment decreased from 16.5% to 16.1%.
2. Black enrollment increased from 5.1% to 6.0% (746 students). Students representing other minority races total 337.
3. Dramatizing the enrollment increase of 13.4 percent is the fact that a record 2,534 students were graduated in 1974.
4. The enrollment figures do not include 750 students enrolled at the Model Laboratory School, nor the students enrolled in the correspondence study program.
5. The male/female ratio was 50.3 to 49.7 percent. This compares to the peak year for male plurality (1966), when the ratio was 60-40.

Student Financial Assistance

More than half the students attending Eastern receive some type of financial assistance from outside their family. Most of this service is processed by the Director of Student Financial Assistance and his staff. In 1959 there was no office or staff member designated to work specifically in this area. A Coordinator of Student Financial assistance and a clerical assistant were provided in 1966 to administer the two available programs.

During the 1966-67 academic year, two full-time members were added to the professional staff, one as director of the Division of Student Financial Assistance. Two financial aid counselors were added in

1969-70 and in 1971 a Coordinator for Veteran's Programs was employed. In 1975 the Division of Student Financial Assistance administered eight programs, federal, state and private, which provided monetary assistance to the students. The amount of money available for student assistance increased by 800 percent between 1966 and 1975. (Graph 4)

Student Personnel Administration

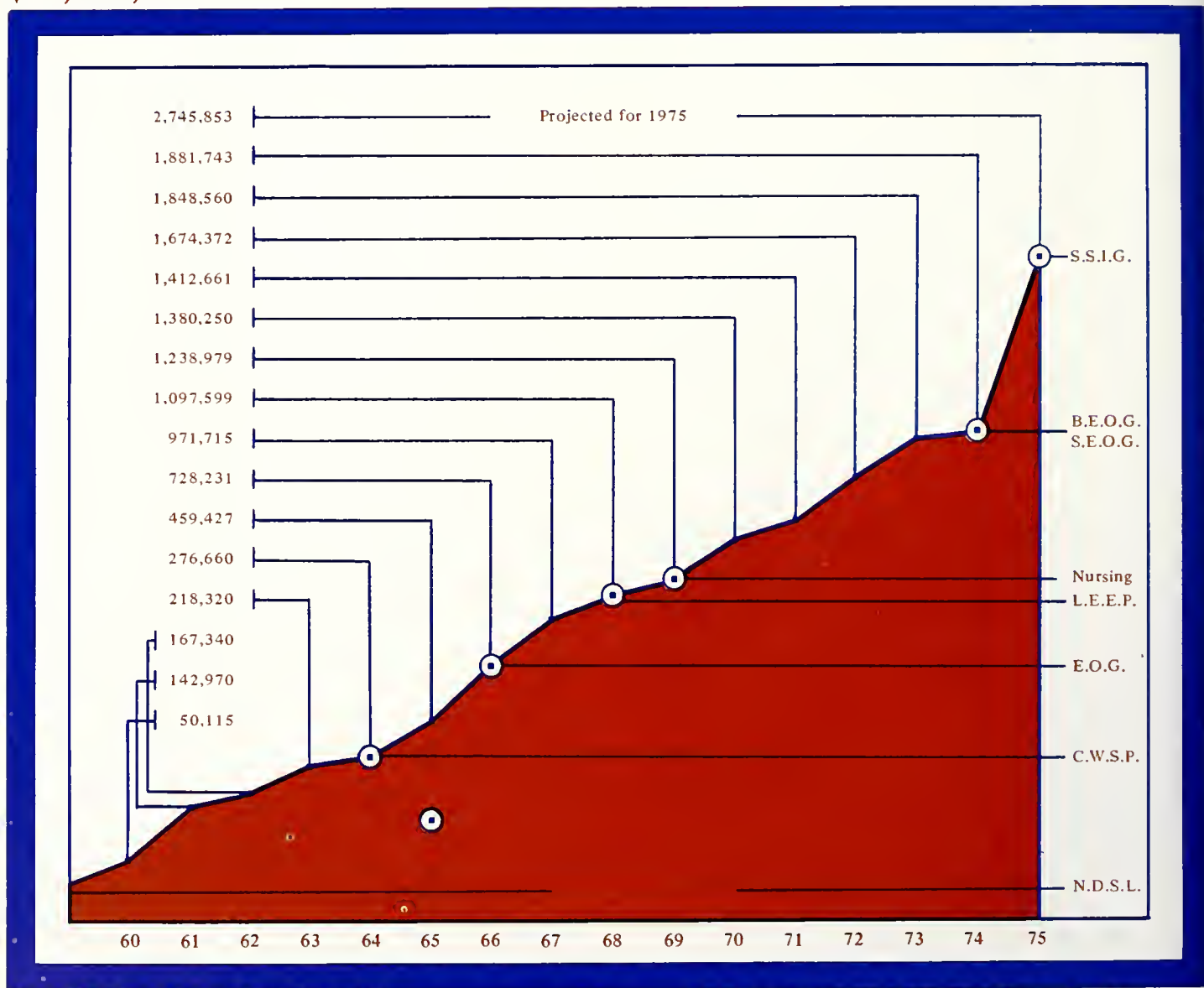
The Student Affairs Council, members of which are the supervisors of each of the services, and the

presidents of the Student Association and In dormitory Councils meet regularly to hear proposals to augment or change existing student services and make recommendations to the president of the University.

In 1959-60 only three professionally trained persons whose highest degrees were at the masters level were engaged in the field of student services at Eastern. In 1966 this number had increased to 16 and in 1974 stood at 45, including seven persons with the earned doctorate and 31 with the masters degree.

FEDERAL STUDENT ASSISTANCE 1960-1975

\$14,820,125



N.D.S.L. — National Direct Student Loan
 C.W.S.P. — College Work Study Program
 E.O.G. — Educational Opportunity Grant
 L.E.E.P. — Law Enforcement Education Program

S.E.O.G. — Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant
 B.E.O.G. — Basic Educational Opportunity Grant
 S.S.I.G. — State Student Incentive Grant

Graph 4

"Make no little plans; they have no magic to stir men's blood and probably themselves will not be realized. Make big plans; aim high in hope and work, remembering that a noble, logical diagram once recorded will never die, but long after we are gone will be a living thing, asserting itself with evergrowing insistency. Remember that our sons and grandsons are going to do things that would stagger us. Let our watchword be order and our beacon beauty."

Robert R. Martin — inaugural address, November 17, 1960
quoting Chicago Architect Daniel Burnham.

In Retrospect

THIS REPORT has described fifteen years of development in the history of Eastern Kentucky University, years in which the failure to "make big plans" and "aim high in hope and work" would have meant academic stagnancy and institutional senility.

But, change and response, both quantitative and qualitative, punctuated every year of a decade-and-a-half in which it is no exaggeration to state that a new institution has evolved on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University. While retaining and strengthening the traditional academic programs that are a part of any university, the institution has made a strong effort to develop new academic programs and services that relate not only to the interests of students but to the changing needs of the Commonwealth. This quality of responsiveness, and the ability of the institution to act quickly and decisively in developing programs to meet obvious needs, has been a distinguishing characteristic of Eastern Kentucky University during these years.

Direction and leadership were requisites for the University during this period of unprecedented development. The direction followed by Eastern during the past fifteen years was outlined November 17, 1960, when Dr. Robert R. Martin was inaugurated as the University's sixth president.

In his inaugural address, Dr. Martin spoke of a "vision of greatness" for Eastern and listed imperatives which the institution must meet. Significant quotations from that speech appear in italics in the body of this report. "When we have accomplished these imperatives," Dr. Martin said, "then we shall have developed on this campus a spirit so powerful that it will not let us go. We shall have developed for Eastern a 'Vision of Greatness.'"

Eastern Kentucky University progressed item for item along the outline spelled out by Dr. Martin in its quest for greatness. The question of where does Eastern stand on its road toward the "Vision of Greatness" is no easy one to answer. Greatness is a fleeting thing. It is impossible to reach a point in time with a fixed set of circumstances and declare greatness, never to lose it again.

Greatness for Eastern in the years to come, as in those just past, will depend on the satisfactory meeting of new imperatives. The perpetuation of Eastern's vision depends on the ability to remain dynamic and responsible to the challenges of every era. It is important that this quality be preserved if Eastern is to continue to serve the Commonwealth with efficiency and effectiveness.



EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY REGENTS 1959/60 — 1974/75



ROBERT R. MARTIN
Chairman
1956-59



TED GILBERT
Chairman
1959-60



WENDELL BUTLER
Chairman
1960-63, 1968-1971



EARL B. COMBS
1957-1975
Chairman 1972-74



THOMAS MCGREGOR
1957-1965



H. D. FITZPATRICK
1958-1966



ROBERT B. HENSLEY
1958-1962



DR. RUSSELL I. TODD
1960-1968



F. L. DUPREF
1960-1968



WILSON PALMER
1962-1970



SIDNEY CLAY
1962-1970



HARRY SPA
Chairman
1964-67



DURHAM HOWARD
1965-1969
1974-Present



WILLIAM WALLACE
1968-1974



ROBERT BEGLEY
1968-Present
Chairman
1974-Present



FRED BISHOP
1969-1970



HENRY STRATTON
1970-Present



GERALD M. ...
1970-Present



MARVIN EDWARDS
1970-1974



LYMAN GINGER
Chairman
1971-1972



JOHN M. KEITH
1972-Present



LUTHER FARMER
1972-Present



BEVERLY YEISER
1974-Present



CHARLES CO. ...
1975-Present



RALPH WHALIN
Faculty
1968-1971



DONALD HANEY
Faculty
1971-1974



MORRIS TAYLOR
Faculty
1974-Present



STEVE WILBORN
Student
1968-1969



ROBERT WARFIELD
Student
1969-1970



ROBERT BABB
Student
1970-1971



GUY HATFIELD III
Student
1971-1972



LARRY CLEVELAND
Student
1972-1973



STEVE SLADE
Student
1973-1974



DAVID GIBSON
Student
1974-1975

REACHING OUT TO MINDS BEHIND WALLS

By Doris G. Sutton

L. G. Grossman, Warden of the Federal Correctional Institution (FCI) in Lexington, Kentucky, recently asserted, "We've misled the public in the past about what we are able to do with offenders in correctional institutions."

Continuing this same line of thought, the Warden added, "At one time we used a medical model of observation, diagnosis, and treatment — all on the assumption that there is a criminal type, a diseased mind that needed medical and psychiatric care almost exclusively."



Warden Grossman is not only convinced that there is no such thing as a criminal type, he admits that even if there were, the necessary skills for proper treatment are not — and never have been — available in corrections. In short, old procedures have been discarded at FCI in Lexington and other institutions such as the one at Fort Worth, Texas. Now the thrust is that of attempting to involve residents in new life styles, presenting them with alternatives to the lives they formerly led.

Eastern administrators and faculty became involved with helping to present new life styles shortly after FCI opened. A task force from Fort Worth, headed by Warden Grossman, Kenneth Neagle (now Asst. Warden at FCI) and Alan Atwood (Asst. Warden, now deceased), spent eight months planning for the conversion of the old U.S. Public Health Service Hospital into a correctional facility.

The new institution opened in February, 1974, and by May of the same year, classes in freshman English and social science were offered via the Extended Campus Program at Eastern.

Plans for the college courses were made at FCI by Wardens Grossman,

Neagle, and Atwood, along with James Rusmissell, Director of Education. Those from Eastern who helped draw up the plans were Evans Tracy, Director of Development; Kenneth Clawson, Dean of Academic Services; and Larue Cavanaugh, Dean of Continuing Education. The first two instructors involved were Professors Ray Lewis (Social Science) and Doris Sutton (English).

Later, Professors Carol Van Tassel (Sociology), Joe Biesinger (Social Science), and Donna Morton (Corrections) were added to the teaching staff from Eastern.

Since May, 1974, Eastern's involvement at FCI has steadily grown. Not only are the lower-division courses applicable to a two-year or four-year degree still being taught, but the Colleges of Law Enforcement and Allied Health and Nursing have begun upper-division field experiences for their majors. Plans for field experiences are also under way in the Department of Anthropology, Sociology, and Social Work.

Professor Charles Reedy, Acting Chairman of the Correctional Services Department, is currently supervising undergraduate field experiences at FCI for Correc-

L. G. Grossman, Warden of the Federal Correctional Institution in Lexington discusses program with Dr. Doris Sutton, assistant professor of English at Eastern, who has been teaching classes at the facility.

tions majors. Professor Reedy has also been instrumental in developing graduate level applied study at FCI.

In addition, he is supervising internships made possible by a grant from the Kentucky Crime Commission and open students at a minimum salary as well as credit hours in their majors. The grant for this program involves other institutions and agencies besides FCI.

In Allied Health and Nursing, Professor Mary Hollingsead is coordinating program in clinical experiences which has by the end of the Spring semester, 1974, involved four registered nurses working toward four-year degrees. Two R.N. Gail Andrews and Wilson Wells, have been working in Antaeus (the alcoholic unit at FCI). Pam Labrosa and Violet Poole were assigned to the Women's Unit.

The necessity of effective nursing skill at FCI is obvious since the crimes of offenders have often been related to drug abuse, alcoholism, and chronic medical



"NOW..."

problems. In the Women's Unit, for example, there is apparently no one major offense resulting in incarceration, yet sixty percent of the women residents have abused drugs before being sentenced.

Future involvement from Eastern includes plans in the drawingboard stage in the office of Professor Elizabeth Haddix (Anthropology and Sociology). Her projections include using FCI as a source for field trips, along with an interchange of speakers, particularly between students and residents. In addition, Professor Haddix is exploring the possibility of credit-awarding placement of Eastern Social Work majors in the various units at FCI.

Warden Grossman is highly pleased with Eastern's participation at FCI. Though Eastern's involvement is only part of the Warden's master plan, it has been a rewarding experience for both institutions. Warden Grossman's belief in changed life style is both philosophical-sound and realistically applicable.

A case in point is that of Jerry Bragwell, an ex-offender whose story appears alongside this one. Read both

articles, and then decide for yourself — is Eastern's investment at FCI a worthwhile undertaking?

...JERRY BRAGWELL HAS A CHANCE

"You started all this," Jerry quipped, flashing his easy smile. "Your freshman English class turned me on, and now I have to stay with it until I get that degree."

Seated in his wheelchair, Jerry Bragwell, a resolute paraplegic and a convicted felon, paid me the highest compliment a teacher can receive. The flush of success quickly drained from my cheeks when I realized that if the credit for Jerry's determination belonged to anyone but himself, it would have to go to many people, particularly L.G. Grossman, Warden of the Federal Correctional Institution (FCI) at Lexington.

Warden Grossman is primarily responsible for making it possible for Jerry Bragwell to profit from the extended campus classes taught at FCI by Eastern faculty. But Jerry was also greatly influenced by a fellow resident, Jack Flanagan, who instructed him in the principles of Transactional Analysis.

Before long, Jerry began to feel better about himself and those around him. He learned about the "games people play" and concluded, in spite of it all, "I'm O.K., You're O.K."

In addition to his friend Jack Flana-



Warden Grossman greets Jerry Bragwell on Jerry's recent visit to FCI in Lexington where he had been imprisoned.

gan, Jerry was given constant encouragement and positive reinforcement from his Counselor, Maureen Atwood, and his Case Manager, Bertie Hines. Both women saw in Jerry a potential that he himself was unaware of.

To be sure, freshman English also played a role in the gradual change which came over Jerry during his imprisonment. By his own admission, he enrolled in GSE 101 (along with a basic course in social science) with only a hazy, negative notion about pursuing a college degree. Jerry confesses that he was primarily interested in his release and with impressing the parole board by earning college credits.

Learning to express himself in writing was far from uppermost in Jerry's mind. "I was horrified that first night of class," he said. "I had a bad experience with freshman English in the late 50's, and I was prepared for the worst."

If Jerry Bragwell had known how horrified his instructor was of him, he might have relaxed somewhat that first night of class.

There he sat, in the midst of two dozen other residents, supporting his grimly-set jaw on the heel of his hand and glaring at me suspiciously. He appeared to be about thirty-five years old, 6'4" tall, with a sinister countenance and an aura that screamed "convict" at me every time I glanced in his direction.

Though I had never been inside a prison before, he was the only student in the class who frightened me. I was determined not to show it. I would never have suspected that I had actually frightened him.

During the week after that first night of class, my imagination went unchecked as I conjured up my own explanation for the incarceration of a paraplegic. I had visions of a high-speed auto chase in which the FBI had forced Jerry's car off the road and into the tragic accident that had left the lower half of his body paralyzed.

At other times, I saw Jerry gunned down by an Inspector Erskine type who had been trained to aim low when pursuing a criminal. Imagine my surprise, but ultimate relief, upon reading Jerry's personal experience theme in which he related:

"O.K., Bobby! I think 140 is fast enough!" I was yelling at my brother above the roar of the engine and the



James Rusmisell, Director of Education at the Federal Correctional Institution chats with Dr. Doris Sutton, ECU assistant professor of English, in FCI's Central Park. Both have been instrumental in the extended campus programs being offered at the facility.

wind. A few seconds later, the car was a mass of wrecked metal. . . . five bodies with various injuries lay scattered over an acre of terrain. There was one broken leg, one broken back, and a lot of missing skin. On that warm July night in Alabama I had become a paraplegic.

By the time Jerry had finished this theme, he had come to the conclusion that his accident had not only cut him off from many normal activities, but it had left him with an enormous problem of readjustment. One aspect of that readjustment — loneliness — asserted itself often



in his writing:

It's the saddest of all feelings . . . to be alone, insecure, and have my insides churn with emptiness.

Jerry had never really been alone. He has a multitude of friends, a lovely wife, and four children, all of whom were always near before he was imprisoned.

Perhaps the loneliness he felt was more than anything else a desire to find direction for a life that had become restricted.

Jerry could no longer work in the engineering corps for his home state. Neither his mind nor his body could stand total inactivity. He had taught himself to drive, and drive he did — stole cars across state lines, a violation of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act (Driver's License Act, 1919).

It is my conclusion, not Jerry Bragwell's, that he turned to illegal activities because legal employment of his own choosing was closed to him. Jerry never tried to justify what he did, in either his writing or his conversation. Through his writing, Jerry did learn to understand himself better.

And since true learning involves two-way transmission of knowledge and insight, I learned from Jerry that there is no hard and fast line between the man behind bars and the free man. I also learned the true meaning of the word "rehabilitation" the night I heard him speak after class:

It was a relief to be arrested. I knew that had to end, and I was glad when it was over.

Concerning his future, Jerry wrote:

The first few months after my release will be the rough ones. I have changed and I am sure my family has unde



Dr. Doris Sutton, author of this article, is an assistant professor of English at Eastern. A graduate of Georgetown College, she holds the M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky. At Eastern since 1969, she is presently a community volunteer for the U.S. Bureau of Prisons (Department of Justice).

gone some changes. I think the most important thing for me to remember is that freedom is not a five-day furlough, but it can be mine for the rest of my life . . . There are many places I have to see and many things I have to do.

After serving eighteen months of a three-year sentence, Jerry Bragwell was released on parole from FCI in November, 1974. He had accumulated twenty semester hours of college credit and had a Grade Point Average of 3.89 on a 4.0 scale.

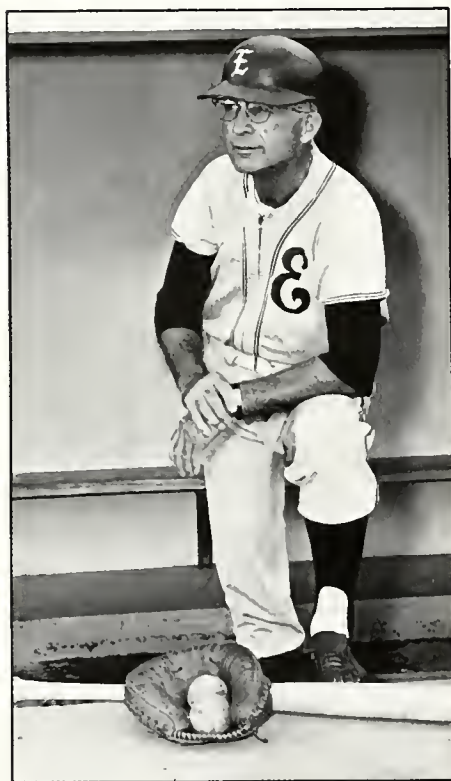
He is currently enrolled in college in Alabama where he made the Dean's List after his first quarter of work. In addition, Jerry has been personally commended by Governor George C. Wallace for his achievements, both academic and personal. Jerry is majoring in social work and his goal is becoming a counselor or case worker in a federal correctional institution.

The forces at work in the life of Jerry Bragwell have caused him to do an about-face. To Warden Grossman goes a great deal of credit. Jerry's effort in a freshman composition course helped him analyze those forces and take advantage of the opportunities provided by the Warden and the United States Bureau of Prisons.

As for freshman English, it has also suffered its share of outrageous fortune in recent years. In the case of Jerry Bragwell, however, it can surely be said that it was — at the very least — a beneficial way of "doin' time."

Jerry Bragwell paused in front of the Keen Johnson Building on a recent visit to the campus. Now released, he is attending college in Alabama and has made the Dean's list for the first quarter.

There's A Turkey In The Hall



Eastern's
Charles T. Hughes
Is Inducted Into
The Kentucky
Athletic Hall of Fame

THE OLD ADAGE "nice guys finish last" has no founding when one speaks of the life of Charles T. "Turkey" Hughes.

And, this was made even more evident with Hughes' April induction into the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame, a fitting tribute to a man who has meant so much to athletics in the Commonwealth, and especially to Eastern Kentucky University.

"Turkey" was officially inducted into the Kentucky honor group in ceremonies at Louisville's Galt House with 15 other inductees. He was presented for the award by ECU Vice President for Public Affairs, Donald R. Feltner, who pitched for Hughes from 1952-55 and later coached with him in the Eastern baseball program.

In presenting Hughes for the honor, Feltner said, "Norman Vincent Peale must have had "Turkey" Hughes in mind when he said that the real measure of man's size is not the length of his legs, but the height of his mind. This determined, 145-pound farm boy from Crittendon County was, is and always will be a competitor, spelled with a capital 'C!'"

"Turkey" Hughes has always been a winner, beginning with his illustrious and precedent-setting athletic career at the University of Kentucky and culminating with his outstanding coaching, teaching and administrative record at Eastern.

Hughes attended prep school at Elkton in Todd County and was a legendary star in football, basketball and baseball, but it was track, a sport he had never participated in nor seen, which brought him to UK's attention.

Agile and quick as a super athletic at Elkton, Hughes was asked by his coach if he'd like to go to the state track meet. The coach told him he'd have to go by himself because he couldn't afford to go with him.

The following conversation ensued.

"But, coach, I've never run track before," Hughes said.

"That's alright, kid," the coach told him, "you can run as fast as anyone. Just be observant, do as the others do, only do it faster."

"Okay," Hughes said, "I'll go, but where is it?"

"It's at the University of Kentucky," the coach answered.

"Where's that?" young Hughes asked.

"It's in Lexington," was the answer. "Where's Lexington?" Hughes inquired.

Well, Hughes found Lexington at UK, participated in the state meet and won second place for his school — himself!! He scored 12 points in the meet and impressed UK Athletic Director S. "Daddy" Boles so much, he was offered an on-campus job (the 1920's equivalent of an athletic scholarship) if he would come to the University of Kentucky.

Thus, Hughes' intercollegiate career at UK began. Perhaps unmatched for versatility, Hughes' athletic career at Kentucky earned him a total of 13 letters in the sports of football, basketball, baseball and track, becoming the first four-sport letterman in Kentucky's history.

Only Ellis Johnson, who finished at UK in 1933, has earned letters in four sports since.

To this day, "Turkey" regrets he didn't have time to play on the Kentucky tennis team. Perhaps one of the most memorable highlights of his Kentucky career came in 1924 when he returned to intercept a pass 98 yards for a touchdown against undefeated and unscorred upon Alabama to set a national record.

However, on the ensuing kickoff, 'Bama's Johnny Mack Brown scampered 100 yards to paydirt for a touchdown, sparking the Crimson Tide to a 47-0 drubbing of UK.

In typical "Turkey" Hughes fashion, he termed the interception one of his biggest "mistakes" because "it only made Alabama mad." Another comment from a gentleman's gentleman.

Success has been a constant companion to Hughes. It followed him to Harlan and then to Eastern State Teachers College in 1929, when he began his tenure of coaching, teaching and athletic administration which spanned 43 years.

At Eastern, he coached five sports (as many as three at the same time), served 23 years as Director of Athletics and 10 years as Chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education.

Although an illness cut short Hughes' chances to earn three additional letters and a major league baseball career, he still passed his knowledge to countless numbers of young men who wore the maroon and white for Eastern.

In 30 years of coaching Eastern's baseball teams, his squads won nearly 350 games and captured eight Ohio Valley Conference championships. His impact on Eastern baseball was so felt that Eastern's diamond today bears the name, "Turkey Hughes Field."

Easy going most of the time, Hughes could be firm and was best termed frugal during his tenure as athletic director. Eastern would often take box lunches on baseball trips, although post-game meals on road trips usually were eaten in a restaurant, if the trip was far enough way from Richmond.

Once, after a game at Morehead, Eastern had eaten in a restaurant and one of the Maroons' players who had a special liking for strawberry shortcake had consumed a second serving.

When "Turkey" went to the cashier to pay the bill, he discovered that he was being charged for one more strawberry shortcake than Eastern had on the traveling squad.

He paid the bill, boarded the bus, ordered the driver, Ed Jarvis (who still drives Eastern's teams when they travel by bus) to turn the motor off, and said to the players, "By grab, this bus won't move until the 'whippersnapper' who ate the second serving of strawberry shortcake pays up."

When it came to the team's equipment, especially the baseballs, Hughes was the same way. He continually kept a watchful eye out for 'rascals' who would try to abscond with a foul ball. "He could always run 'em down," recalls a former player.

An instrumental force in the formation of the OVC in 1948, Hughes served as the league's first president and was known throughout the conference, until his retirement in 1971, as the "dean of OVC coaches."

A rabid Eastern baseball fan to this day, Hughes threw out the first ball to open the 1975 conference championship series held between Eastern and Murray State in May on Turkey Hughes Field.

The Hughes' are parents of two sons, Charles and Allen.

The youngest, Allen, though diminutive like his father, was to star on both the football and basketball teams at Navy. He was captain of the basketball team, and his teams at Navy beat Army two of three years in basketball and both

Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame Lineup 1975 Inductees

Honoree	Presenter
Waihen Knebelkamp	Lynn Stone
Claude Sullivan	Tommy Bell
W. L. Kean	Lyman Johnson
Bernie Shively	Harry Lancaster
Frank Camp	John Unitas
Turkey Hughes	Don Feltner
Ted Sanford	J. B. Mansfield
Nick Denes	Dr. Dero Downing
Lenny Lyles	Don Shula
Cliff Hagan	Adolph Rupp
Frank Ramsey	John Y. Brown, Jr.
Lou Tsioropoulos	Col. Harland Sanders
Peck Hickman	Phil Rollins
Earl Ruby	Judge Bert T. Combs
Blanton Collier	Don Shula
Paul Hornung	Mrs. Vince Lombardi



Top Right: Charles T. "Turkey" Hughes is presented his Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame plaque by Donald R. Feltner who introduced Hughes at the induction ceremonies at Louisville's Galt House. Above: "Turkey" considers this 1930-31 Eastern basketball team, which featured the "Carr Creek Boys" as the best hoop team he coached during his years at Eastern. His winning percentage in basketball ranks second among all-time EKV coaches.

years he was a starter as a defensive halfback in football.

Charles teaches at Somerset Community College.

Feltner told the \$15-a-plate audience of 1,200 that "the pursuit of excellence for "Turkey" Hughes has never been a *part-time* affair. It has always been a part of *everything* he's done. And, the influence he's had on thousands of persons whom he has coached and taught for a half century, and the many thousands of

others who have admired him as one of Kentucky's greatest athletes, is immeasurable.

"Currently enrolled in his fourth woodworking class at Eastern, "Turkey," until recent years, had concentrated on making furniture for his two sons and four grandchildren. Now, he's making a rocking chair for himself. It's the second he's made ... and neither he nor his lovely general manager, Peggy, is ready for either of them."

EKV

Impressions of CHINA

PRESIDENT ROBERT R. MARTIN returned in April from a 21-day tour of the Peoples Republic of China, a trip he took as part of a 22-member delegation representing the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The delegation visited facilities in the cities of Kwangchow, Shanghai, Wusih, Nanking, and Peking.

May 5, appearing under the auspices of the University Center Board, Dr. Martin spoke in Hiram Brock Auditorium on his impressions of Mainland China. The following highlights his remarks.

On Education

"Chinese education is the greatest, most comprehensive brain washing in all of history," Dr. Martin said. Every week school children go to special places to receive political instruction. The purpose of education in China is "to promote the revolution and the Communist state" and educators stress the "conforming of thought."

Dr. Martin said China's greatest emphasis in education is on elementary grades, in which about 130 million students are taught. "The youngsters seem as happy, eager, and attentive as children you will find anywhere," he said.

The administration of schools is by revolutionary committee, and the best qualification for teaching in China seems to be the fact that one has fought in the revolution. However, only about one-third of the teachers are Communist party members, he said.

High School graduates work for about two years on a farm or in a factory and then they go to a university or college,

must be approved by their peers or a revolutionary committee. Peking decides how many students the universities will take each year, the ECU president said, noting that admission examinations have been discontinued. "The greatest qualification to enter college is the right revolutionary attitude." Only about one from every 40 or 50 high school graduates enters college in China, compared with about 50 percent in the U.S., Dr. Martin said. Fewer than 400,000 students are in China's colleges, about the same as Ohio alone.



The Cultural Revolution

Dr. Martin called the cultural revolution of 1966 the first instance of a country "unleashing a revolution" on itself, and said it grew out of Mao Tse Tung's "suspicions of an educational elite and narrowly educated professionals."

After an abortive coup de 'etat, Mao turned on the universities as harborers of "Confucianism and revisionist thought." The cultural revolution had an impact of reducing college enrollments to less than half of the 1966 totals, and the teacher/student ratio today is about one to three.

The People and Society

"The ideal Chinese citizen would be an eager, selfless, participant in the social revolution," Dr. Martin said. He would be someone erased of "all personal aims working to advance the revolution."

According to Dr. Martin some 80 percent of the Chinese were illiterate when Mao's revolutionary forces took power October 1, 1959, prompting the Communist Chairman to say that the Chinese were poor and blank people, "upon which the freshest and most beautiful characters might be written."

The Chinese do not seem unhappy, noted Dr. Martin, adding they seem to have a mood of acceptance. "Multitudes of the Chinese are always lining the street," he said, remarking that Peking, a city of eight million, has two million bicycles.

China's 800 million people "are thoroughly documented," he stated, "and are assigned work based entirely on manpower needs." "It's not uncommon for a university graduate to be returned to the same rice paddies he worked before attending school."

"The Chinese, as I noted in Yugoslavia," he said, "lead a puritanical existence. A dog track is now a cultural palace, the great square at Nanking was a race track. They take great pride in the destroying of the 'sin and vice' around Shanghai."

The Chinese food supply seems adequate to Dr. Martin, who believes a system of rationing rice and wheat is also a method of controlling the people through positive control of their whereabouts.

Marriage age in China is 25, he reported, and the number of children is fixed at two — not for birth control purposes but for labor reasons. The mother returns to work 56 days after the baby is born — China has extensive day-care centers, Dr. Martin said. “We asked what if someone had more than two children, and were told ‘they are reeducated into sterilization.’”

The people are uniformly dressed in the “Mao Uniform” Dr. Martin said, quipping that unlike this country, “The hair is the only way to tell the girls from the boys.”

Chinese housing seems generally poor and Dr. Martin said that “not in 100 years, if they started today, could they house their population in anything approaching Western standards.”

Every building in China, Dr. Martin said, has a statue of Mao outside, and if it's an important building, on the inside as well. Pictures of four Communist patriarchs — Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin are on one end of every meeting room, with a large one of Mao at the other end.

China has no religion of its own Dr. Martin said, although about 3 million Catholics and 750,000 protestants are known to be there. Dr. Martin and some of the other delegates attended a protestant service in Peking, at which there were about 40 worshipers. “Everything about the service was in Chinese,” he said, “and since sermons are forbidden, the ministers read with gusto from both the Old and New Testaments. In essence,” he added, “Mao is god in China and his red book is his testament.”

Cultural events and ping pong play a big part in the Chinese life, and on Sundays, Dr. Martin reported, thousands crowd the parks and shrines that had been forbidden to them in earlier years.

He also reported the excitement of the Chinese at what they called “favorable world events” such as news from Korea about possible reunification, the death of Chang Kai Shek, and the fall of Cambodia.

Economic Development

Dr. Martin told the audience that the Chinese economy is highly agrarian, with about 95 percent of the work done manually. “With a population of 800 million, the last thing China wants is to

move too quickly toward mechanization,” Dr. Martin said.

Rice, Wheat, rape, and “thousands of acres of fish ponds,” were the primary things the party saw from their trains. Dr. Martin commented that they saw only what they were shown in a highly structured trip that involved about as much of China as a visitor to this country would see between Charleston, S.C., and New York City.

“Large quantities of chicken, pork, duck and fish were also grown,” he said. Dr. Martin noted that every commune had a 40-foot square of concrete to thrash the rice, wheat and rape grains.

The ASSCU group observed some china, pottery and silk manufacturing, aimed primarily at export markets, and noted that China, with its use of soft coal, has a fast growing air pollution problem. “Around Peking,” Dr. Martin said, “you are constantly aware of the pollution.”

Thirteen years of good harvests are claimed by the Chinese, who Dr. Martin says, claim a self-sufficiency in food-stuffs, despite imports in recent years.

“I saw an experimental farm equal to any in this country at Nanking and the Chinese claim to have one in each province.”

Unforgettable Sights

Dr. Martin said that he would always remember four impressions of China from his trip.

First, he said he would not forget the thousands of people he saw working in

the rice paddies from Hong Kong to Nanking. “Working with water buffalo — we saw two or three tractors — they transplant the rice much as we do tobacco,” he said. Dr. Martin said the farming was so intensive that vegetables are grown on the sides of the rice paddy levees.

The great Wall, was Dr. Martin's second cited memory. The only man made structure visible from the moon, the wall stretches 3,720 miles and is “one of the greatest engineering feats of all time,” Dr. Martin said, noting it was built with forced labor.

Peking's Forbidden City, was the third. Built in 1406, it has 9,000 rooms in its 720 square meters, and was home for the royal dynasties. “You go through the Gate of Heavenly Peace into the Place of Supreme Harmony, then the Hall of Supreme Harmony, the Place of Complete Harmony, the Hall of Complete Harmony, the Place of Preserving Harmony, and finally into the Hall of Preserving Harmony, which is also the banquet hall,” Dr. Martin said.

And lastly, Dr. Martin said he would remember Shanghai, a “drab, dirty and decaying city.” He said there was a great contrast between the old international section, fallen into decay, and the chinese section. The old financial section has been taken over by the Communist Party, and pollution from great smokestacks permeates the entire city.

In closing, Dr. Martin said “We ought to go home, get down on our knees and thank God we are Americans.” **EKU**



Dr. Martin, back row, third from right, poses with the AASCU delegation and their Chinese hosts.

THE EASTERN CHRONICLE

a precis of news about Eastern and its Alumni

The Regents:

Reorganizing Academically

The Eastern Board of Regents promoted six staff members in a major academic reorganization.

The promotions were:

Dr. William Sexton, from dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology to vice president for public service and special programs; Dr. Kenneth Hansson, from associate dean to dean of the College; Dr. David Gale, from dean of Allied Health Programs to dean of the new College of Allied Health and Nursing; Mrs. Charlotte Denny, from chairman of the Department of Nursing to associate dean of the new College, Ernest Weyhrauch from director to dean of libraries and learning resources, and Dr. J. Allen Singleton from professor to chairman of the Political Science Department.

Sexton, 44, a native of Carlisle, had been dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology since 1969. During 1965-69 he was chairman of the College's industrial technology department.

He first joined the EKU faculty in 1957 as an instructor of drafting and design and advanced to assistant professor. During 1963-65 he was a part-time instructor of industrial education at the University of Missouri.

A graduate of Eastern, Sexton has a master's degree in education from the University of Illinois and the doctorate from Missouri.

Dr. Gale, a native of South Dakota, was appointed dean of Allied Health Professions at Eastern in 1973. Previously he had been chairman of the Division of Life and Health Services at William Rainey Harper College, Palatine, Ill.

During 1970-71 he was an instructor of history and the philosophy of science at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, and in 1967-69 was assistant professor of biology and acting biology department head at Marion College, Marion, Ind. He has also taught at the University of South Dakota.

Dr. Gale received the Ph. D. in biological science from the University of Iowa and the master of arts degree in zoology from the University of South Dakota.

At Eastern, he is a member of the University Academic Affairs Committee, chairman of Allied Health Committee and the Advisory Council on Health Professions, and a member of the Advisory Committees on Dietetics, Medical Assisting, and Medical Records.

His honors and society memberships include Beta Beta Beta (biological honor society), Sigma Xi and Sigma Zeta (science honor societies), and a National Science Foundation Fellowship. He is a member of a number of professional and planning organizations.

Dr. Hansson has taught at the secondary level and at the University of Missouri and Southern Illinois (both part-time). Since com-



Sexton



Hansson



Gale



Denny



Weyhrauch



Singleton

ing to Eastern in 1966, he has served as chairman of the Kentucky School of Crafts (1966-1969), chairman of the Department of Industrial Technology (1969-1973) and as Associate Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology since 1973. Dr. Hansson also has served as coordinator of a federally funded craft project in Eastern Kentucky, as program director of a three-year Prospective Teacher Fellowship program in Industrial Arts, and as coordinator of graduate studies in the Department. He has a number of articles published in professional journals.

Dr. Hansson was born in Chicago, and reared in Sweden, where he attended public and technical schools. He is a veteran of the Swedish and the United States Air Force. He has had varied industrial experience in the construction and manufacturing industry.

He is second vice-president of the National Association of Industrial Technology, chairman of the Accreditation Committee for Industrial Technology, North Central Region, and he is serving on advisory boards for vocational education in Central Kentucky and for regional educational development for a five-county region in Eastern Kentucky (ROPES Region Eleven).

Dr. Hansson earned his B.S. degree in industrial education from Southern Illinois University, and the Masters and Ph. D. from the University of Missouri.

Mrs. Denny came to Eastern in 1967. She served as assistant to the dean for student services at the College of Nursing, University of Kentucky from 1959 to 1966. In 1967 she also worked with the Kentucky Research Coordinat-

ing Unit, UK.

During 1957-58 she was coordinator of the Practical Nurse School at Huntington, N.Y., High School, and in 1953-57 she was school nurse-teacher and 9th grade health guidance teacher at Harbor Fields Schools, Greenlawn, L.I., N.Y.

Her other professional experience includes staff nurse at Queens General Hospital and Jamaica Hospital, Jamaica, N.Y.; civilian staff nurse, 1234 Army Convalescent Hospital, Brookhaven, N.Y.; occupational health nurse at Portchester, N.Y., and public health nurse, Nassau County Department of Health, Mineola, N.Y.

She earned the master of arts degree from the University of Kentucky, the bachelor of science from New York University, and a diploma from the Central Islip State Hospital School of Nursing. She has done additional graduate work at City College of New York and UK.

Weyhrauch came to Eastern as director of libraries in 1966. He had served as education librarian for the University of Indiana during 1964-66, and previously had been cataloger, education librarian, and circulation chief for Brooklyn College. He has also worked at the New York University and the New York Public Libraries.

He is a native of New York City. He earned the master of science degree in library science at Columbia University, New York, in 1959. His minor fields of study have been history, English and business administration, and he has taught English at New York City Junior High School.

The Campus

The author of several articles and bulletins on library science, Weyhrauch was vice president and president-elect in 1971 of the Kentucky Library Association and a past representative to the Governor's State Advisory Council of Libraries.

On the EKU faculty since 1972, Singleton taught at Lambuth College in Tennessee during the periods 1960-62 and 1968-72. He will succeed the acting chairman, Dr. Arthur Y. Lloyd.

A native of Lubbock, Tex., he earned his academic degrees at Texas Technological University, Ph. D. and B.A., and Sul Ross, Tex., State College, M.A.

His honors include a departmental scholarship and a fellowship, Texas Tech; chairmanship of the Social Science Section, Oklahoma Academy of Science, and an award from American Men and Women of Science, Social and Behavioral Sciences.

He received two grants from the Oklahoma Consortium on Research Development. His research as field director of Title I, Higher Education Act, at EKU provided a variety of services to local governments within 50 miles of Richmond.

Founders Day:

EKU's Ninth Anniversary

Eastern observed the ninth anniversary of its achieving university status with a Founders Day dinner March 19.

The speaker for the event in the ballroom of the Keen Johnson Building was former Governor Edward T. Breathitt, who, on Feb. 26, 1966, signed into law the bill designating Eastern as a university.

Founders Day also commemorates the 69th anniversary of the founding of Eastern as a state institution. On March 21, 1906, Governor C. W. Beckham signed a legislative act creating Eastern Kentucky State Normal School from which the University evolved.

Throughout last year the University observed the 100th anniversary of the founding of higher education on its campus, celebrating the establishment of Central University in 1874.

UFO's:

Sighting The Supernatural

Efforts are being made to identify a glowing flying object reported during the last three years by several Madison County citizens, according to Dr. Jay C. Mahr, professor of physics at Eastern.

He said people who have sighted the object in the sky, mostly on clear nights, have reported that "it is distinguishable from ordinary aircraft by the fact that it flies without sound, bright enough to light up their houses, and is able to take off without an airfield."

Mahr said evidence pieced together from sightings suggests "a lighted globe, with perhaps 1,000-watt output, intelligently controlled, perhaps remotely, able to avoid mountains as well as mounted helicopters." A few people have reported the object as "a layered structure, like a low-profile wedding cake," Mahr said.

"The best estimate is a 10- to 20-foot object flying sometimes slowly, about 20 mph, and sometimes more rapidly, perhaps 100 mph," Mahr said. "The light frequently goes out if low flying jets appear or if helicopters come close." Frequently, it seems there is more than one bright object, he added.

Speculating on the "owner" of the craft, Mahr asked, "If the Armed Services have had such a craft for three years, why would they attract attention by flying without running lights? Why has it not been used? Why was it sent on missions in 1974 during the local tornado and in 1975 during the tornado watch? If it is alien what could be interesting enough to bring it on a repetitive course for almost three years?"

Higher Ed Chronicle:

Praising Eastern's Diversity

"Nowhere in the state — or perhaps in the entire country — is the boom in technical education more evident than at Eastern Kentucky University," according to a recent issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The weekly newspaper which covers the nation's college and university campuses reviewed Eastern's history as an educator of school teachers and then said, "When the market for teachers began to go sour in the early 1970's Eastern was in a much better position to maintain its enrollment than other institutions of its type."

The *Chronicle* explained: "Robert R. Martin, a politically influential former state superintendent of public instruction who became Eastern's president in 1960, had diversified the institution's offerings into a wide range of technical programs, and they began to take up the slack from the enrollment declines in the teacher-training program."

The April 7 issue of the *Chronicle*, which is published in Washington, D.C., said, "Almost 30 per cent of Eastern's students are now in the technical programs at all levels, and the University offers nearly 40 two-year degree programs."

"Among the options: agricultural mechanization, turfgrass management, nursing, food service technology, electric power technology, drafting and design, data processing, executive secretary, real estate, and recreation supervision."

Since the *Chronicle* was researched, EKU has added several two-year programs bringing the total above 40.

The *Chronicle* continued, "Eastern also has one of the nation's largest law-enforcement education programs and will soon open a new \$6.5-million building to house courses in industrial security, corrections, and other types of law-enforcement work."

"Many state policemen, sheriffs, and deputies are taking Eastern's courses, often getting pay raises as a result."

The two-year programs are administered through the EKU Richmond Community College.

The newspaper pointed out Eastern's beginning as a normal school in 1906 and its change into a teachers college, a state college, and finally into a university in 1966.

"Through the 1960's," the *Chronicle* added, "it shared the national enrollment boom, growing from 4,700 students in the fall of 1963 to 11,100 in the fall of 1973."

WEKU-FM:

Issuing Tornado Info

Imagine you are sitting in your most comfortable chair. It's early evening and you're watching your favorite television show or listening to the radio.

Suddenly from your television or radio the regular program is interrupted and you hear the announcer say, "Ladies and gentlemen, the National Weather Service has just issued a tornado watch for an area 50 miles either side of a line extending from ten miles east of Liberty to Winchester, Kentucky. Stay tuned to this station for further information."

Since April 3, 1974, all Kentuckians and all America have been aware of the dangers involved when severe weather strikes. Many citizens did not know exactly what to do then; many did not know the difference between a tornado watch and a tornado warning. And still today, many people do not know just how they should act and react before and during severe weather such as a tornado. Eastern Kentucky University offers some free assistance in this area, especially to Commonwealth citizens.

The EKU Geographical Studies and Research Center has prepared a tornado/severe weather plotting map which is available free of charge upon request. This publication presents a two-color specially-drawn map of the Commonwealth on which can be plotted the path of severe weather. Also included are specific instructions as to how the map should be used.

In addition to the plotting map, there are printed various definitions used by the National Weather Service in reporting severe weather. For instance, the definitions to the terms "tornado watch" and "tornado warning" are clearly indicated. Also included are the four most important aspects of tornado safety, with special attention given to shelter areas and how they should be used.

This free tornado/severe weather plotting map, which is suitable for posting on an office or home bulletin board, is available at many locales in the greater Richmond-Lexington area. They are also available through the mail and requests should be addressed to "Weather Watch Map," WEKU-FM Radio Station, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

Telephone requests may be made Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The number is Area Code 606-622-2474. This map is offered to Kentucky citizens as a public service from Eastern Kentucky University.

ROTC First:

Women In Basic

Eastern will soon witness another "first."

This summer, women who have just completed their sophomore year will be eligible to attend the ROTC Basic Training Camp. This is the first year for female participation in such a program.

The camp for female cadets will be held at Ft. Knox and will be co-educational, with men and women undergoing basically the same type of training.

The purpose of the ROTC Basic Camp, according to Capt. Marla J. Stripling, Professor of Military Science, is to bring the student to a level of military training and education which, when satisfactorily attained, will qualify him or her for enrollment in the Advanced Course, Senior ROTC Program.

Essentially, it is a substitute for ROTC training normally given during the freshman and sophomore years on campus.

Capt. Stripling stated, however, that a student attending the camp will be under no obligation to continue his or her association with the ROTC program.

Several camp-outs, or bivouac in military terminology, will be held as well as extensive hiking programs.

The post also offers several off-duty activities. Some of these are riding stables, swimming pools, tennis courts, libraries, bowling alleys and theaters. Persons attending the camp will have PX (Post Exchange) privileges.

Payment for participation in the camp is computed on a daily scale (\$11.47 per day) based on the number of days a person spends at Ft. Knox attending Basic Camp. This pay scale is the same as that of enlisted personnel in the pay grade E-1 with less than four months service.

A limited number of two-year ROTC scholarships will be offered at the Basic Camp to the best qualified applicants on a competitive basis.

In previous years, students from continental US Army areas, Puerto Rico and Hawaii, representing over 300 colleges and universities, received their training at Ft. Knox. The theme of the camp "Preparation for Leadership," will be stressed throughout the entire training program.

Craftsman's Fair: 2000 Entries

Students in industrial arts and technology from vocational and high schools throughout Kentucky came to Eastern May 2-3 to display their work at the annual Student Craftsman's Fair.

The event drew more than 2,000 items of woodworking, metal work, drafting and other crafts. It is sponsored by the ECU Department of Industrial Education and Technology.

The items displayed included furniture, jewelry, leatherwork, wood sculpture, ceramics, drawings, architectural models, and other articles.

Demonstrations were held in wood laminating, jet engine operation, communications and computer electronics, engine analysis, and other activities.

The fair was established to promote craftsmanship and design, stimulate interest in the industrial arts, and encourage cooperation among teachers of crafts. It concluded with an awards ceremony.



Jo Ann Fox, 1975 Milestone Hall of Fame winner, glances over a text before going to class. She earned a 3.8 academic standing as an English major.

Jo Ann Fox: Milestone Honoree

Five seniors at Eastern have been honored by the Milestone, the student yearbook, for high scholarship and leadership in campus activities.

Miss Jo Ann Fox, an English major from Farmersville, Ohio, was named the 1975 Milestone's Hall of Fame winner and a member of the publication's Honor Roll from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Also named to the Honor Roll are Jo Ann Peebles, Lexington, College of Applied Arts and Technology; Patricia Wheeler, Salyersville, College of Education; Larry Clark, Lancaster, College of Business, and Jeanne Chiamonte, Worthington, Ohio, College of Law Enforcement.

Five ECU colleges and the Collegiate Pentacle submitted nominations for the Hall of Fame. The final selection was made by a committee appointed by Dr. Robert R. Martin, ECU president.

Nominees for the Honor Roll were selected by the academic deans of the colleges.

Miss Fox earned an academic standing of 3.8 out of a possible 4.0 grade point average during her university career.

Miss Peebles, an interior design major, earned a 3.7 grade point average. Miss Wheeler, majoring in education, earned a 3.9 standing. Clark earned a 3.8 average while majoring in accounting. A law enforcement major, Miss Chiamonte earned a 3.2 standing.

The Progress: Another All-American

The Eastern Progress received an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press Association and a first place rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press for the first semester of the 1974-75 academic year.

The newspaper won a mark of distinction in all five categories judged by the ACP: coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography. The ACP evaluates hundreds of newspapers throughout the country each semester, designating about 20 per cent of them American.

Columbia gave the Progress a high rating for features, the editorial page, sports, news and general design.

The editor-in-chief for the fall semester is Delma J. Francis, a senior journalism major from Lancaster; Jackie Buxton, a sophomore majoring in journalism from Louisville, is managing editor.

Serving as business manager was Lynn Swofford, a junior biology major from Lexington. Jan Hensley, a senior from Phelps, served as news editor.

Julie Hoyt, a junior from Richmond, served as feature editor. Sports editor was Tom Wilson, a physical education major from Louisville, while Sharon D. Gullette, a senior journalism major from Cincinnati was fine arts editor.

Model UN: Students Commended

The 14 Eastern students who participated in the Model United Nations in New York City have received a letter of commendation from the National Collegiate Conference Association which sponsors the event.

This is the second consecutive year that the ECU Model UN delegation has been commended by the national group, according to Tae-Hwan Kwak, associate professor of political science and faculty advisor.

The letter was sent "in appreciation of distinguished performance."

The Model UN program at Eastern is sponsored by the political science department and the CIRUNA Club (Student Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs). The ECU delegation represented Japan at the model General Assembly session.

At the session these Eastern students were elected to committees and other bodies: political committee, Steve Rubin, Charleston, Va., and Robert Hammons, Corbin; social, humanitarian and cultural committee, Jack Kendrick Jr., Wetumpka, Ala., and Matt Swann, Danville; legal committee, Paul J. Richmond; conference on multinational corporations, Bill Keene, Richmond; world disarmament conference, Brad Britt, Louisville, Ga.; Bailey, Prospect, and Dave Gibson, Louisville; advisory committee on administration budgetary questions, Norman Mansfield, Paducah; conference on raw materials, Ulanday, Danville; ad hoc group on new economic order, Paul Yerian, Columbus, Ga.; population, Samuel White, Monticello; food, Mike Green, Pickerington, Ohio.

Seniors:

Distinctive Grads

Eastern honored 232 graduating seniors for academic excellence during the recent 68th year commencement.

One hundred and seven seniors graduated with "high distinction," attaining an academic standing of 3.6 or higher for at least three years, or 3.8 or higher for a minimum of two years and less than three.

Ninety-eight seniors graduated "with distinction," attaining a standing of 3.4 for at least two years or 3.6 for two.

Twelve students in the associate of arts (two-year) program graduated with "high distinction," by attaining a 3.7 standing for the last 32 semester hours, or 3.8 for a minimum of 24 semester hours.

Fifteen of the AA students graduated "with distinction" by attaining 3.5 for the last 32 semester hours or 3.6 for a minimum of 24 semester hours.

The students who were honored included:

ASHLAND: Carl Anthony Sparks—Associate of Arts "With Distinction." Sharalee First—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

BARBOURVILLE: Joseph Michael Magher—Associate of Arts "With Distinction;" Judith Lynn Williams—Bachelor "With Distinction."

BARDSTOWN: Debra Patricia Monaghan—Bachelor "With Distinction."

BEATTYVILLE: Phillip Gay—Bachelors "With Distinction."

BEREA: Shirley Belle Waterhouse—Bachelor "With Distinction;" Kathryn Sue Milton—Bachelors "With High Distinction;" Ki Lynn Simmons—Associate of Arts "With High Distinction;" Modena Mobley Wesley—Associate of Arts "With Distinction."

BURDINE: Juanita Hall Whitaker—Bachelor "With Distinction."

CAMPBELLSVILLE: Marilyn Jo Henderson—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

CARLISLE: Linda Lou Earlywine—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

COVINGTON: Diana Lynn Oliver, Sue Jean Freberg—Bachelors "With Distinction." Joana Peebles—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

CRAB ORCHARD: Frankie Lee Nunn—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

CYNTHIANA: Anne Wallace Layton—Bachelor "With Distinction;" Marvin Thomas—Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Nell Jackson Clifford—Associate of Arts "With High Distinction."

DANVILLE: Donald P. Alexander—Bachelors "With Distinction."

DRY RIDGE: Sandi Webster Thomas—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

ELIZABETHTOWN: Allen W. McDavitt—Bachelor "With Distinction."

ELIZAVILLE: Raymond K. Landrum—Bachelor "With Distinction."

ERLANGER: Donald Wright—Bachelor "With Distinction."

FLEMINGSBURG: Connie Jean Kane—Bachelor "With Distinction."

FORT KNOX: Robert Joseph Bertrand,

Jr.—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

FORT MITCHELL: Karen Denise Fuchs, Janice Kay Kline—Bachelors "With High Distinction."

FORT THOMAS: Kathy Lynn Eicher, Dave Emerson Freer—Bachelor "With Distinction;" Christie Marie Dunham, Janet Mae Hewetson, Pamela Anne Yeager—Bachelors "With High Distinction."

FORT WRIGHT: Terence Lee Schulte—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

FRANKFORT: Linda Rae Tincer—Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Brenda Susan Craig—Bachelor "With Distinction;" Deborah Ann Waits—Associate of Arts "With Distinction."

HARRODSBURG: Ronald Fletcher Young—Bachelor "With Distinction."

HENDERSON: Melody Ann Littrel—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS: Lisa Anne Goetz—Associate of Arts "With Distinction;" Rosann Frances Viel—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

HODGENVILLE: Rebecca Lynn Grubbs—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

IRVINE: Nancy Margaret Noland, Michael Anderson Tuttle—Bachelor "With Distinction;" Sister Ann John Kotch—Associate of Arts "With Distinction;" Vinada Marie King—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

JEFFERSONTOWN: Colleen Maria Connors—Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Jean Singley Schubert—Bachelor "With Distinction."

LANCASTER: Delma Janice Francis—Bachelor "With Distinction;" Larry Thomas Clark—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

LAWRENCEBURG: John Leslie Robertson—Bachelor "With Distinction."

LEBANON: Pamela Kae Cloyd—Bachelor "With Distinction."

LEBANON JUNCTION: Rita Gail Mattingly—Bachelor "With Distinction."

LEXINGTON: Gail P. Andrews, Forde Perkins, Stephen Carter Push—Bachelors "With Distinction;" Rebecca Atkinson Bland, Alma Turner Jones, Carol Cole—Bachelors "With High Distinction."

LONDON: JoAnne Thompson James, Earlene Watkins Arnold—Bachelors "With High Distinction."

LORETTO: Donna Katherine Hamilton—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

LOUISVILLE: Jose Howell Grinage, III, Deborah Kay Saunders, Delbert Gene Hehemann, Betty Burge Myers—Bachelors "With Distinction;" Mary Robin Dreisbach, Barbara Ann Eisenmenger, Donna Elizabeth Orman, Donna Lynn Hay, Karen Elizabeth Hendrickson, Beverly Jean Horsley, Jeanne Marie Tarullo—Bachelors "With High Distinction;" Freda Ann Nethery—Associate of Arts "With High Distinction;" Sarah Jean Powell—Associate of Arts "With Distinction."

MADISONVILLE: Brandon Curtis Nuttall—Bachelor "With Distinction."

MANCHESTER: Walter Martin Craft, Jr.—Bachelor "With Distinction;" Linda Nolan Dykes—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

MARIBA: Diana Lee Igo—Associate "With High Distinction."

MELVIN: Jerry Tackett—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

MILTON: James W. Crafton—Bachelors "With Distinction."

MONTICELLO: Diane Elaine Smith—Associate "With High Distinction."

MOUNT VERNON: Debra Charlene Stevens—Bachelor "With Distinction."

NEWPORT: David Michael Koeninger—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

NICHOLASVILLE: James Wilmore McDaniel—Bachelor "With High Distinction;" James Wilmore McDaniel—Associate of Arts "With High Distinction."

PAINT LICK: Martha Lois Marcum—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

PARK HILLS: David William Sommerkamp—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

PIKEVILLE: Daniel Pemberton Stratton, Jeanna Lorene Barnard—Bachelors "With Distinction."

PRESTONSBURG: Rebecca Margaret Haywood—Bachelor "With Distinction;" John Sheldon Leach—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

PROSPECT: Michele Bryant Walters—Bachelor "With Distinction."

PROVIDENCE: Keith Allen Taylor—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

RACELAND: Stephen French Bundy—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

RICHMOND: Sandra Smith Bingelli, Douglas Kevin Black, Vickie Diane Fritz, Anne Christine Sharp, Susan Dean Williams, Connie Gene Parks—Bachelors "With Distinction;" Clyde Thomas Bennett, David Bruce Campbell, Virginia Gail Conley, Peggy Lynn Kinnetz, Toy Anne Lancaster, Georgia Kay Lynch, Nancy Jane McKenney, Karen Sue Marcus, Virginia Sherrod Neat, Larry Thomas Williams—Bachelors "With High Distinction."

RUSSELL: Cathryn Ann Carman—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

RUSSELL SPRINGS: Sharon Ann Stephens—Bachelors "With Distinction;" Debra Carole Wade—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

SALYERSVILLE: Patricia Beth Wheeler—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

SOUTH PORTSMOUTH: Daniel Lee Gash—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

SOMERSET: Nancy Lynn Long—Bachelor "With Distinction."

SPRINGFIELD: John Edward Goatley—Bachelors "With Distinction."

SPURLOCK: Sylvia Langdon—Bachelor "With Distinction."

STAMBAUGH: Kenneth Ray Slone, Bachelor "With High Distinction."

STANFORD: John E. Hazlett—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

STANTON: Asa Darryl Abner—Bachelor "With Distinction;" Genevieve Maddin Holman—Associate of Arts "With Distinction."

VERSAILLES: Lisa Phelps Collins—Bachelor "With Distinction."

VICCO: Pamela Ghai Combs—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

VILLA HILLS: Gregory Leo Meier—Bachelor "With Distinction."

WACO: Nada Carol Quillen—Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Brenda Gayle Quillen—

Associate "With High Distinction."

WALTON: Lois Ann Lay—Bachelor "With Distinction."

WARSAW: Richard Dolan Rider, Jr.—Bachelor "With Distinction."

WINCHESTER: Jo Ellen Reed—Bachelor "With Distinction;" Arthur Lee Wassoon—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

OUT OF STATE

TEMPLE TERRACE, FLORIDA: Caron L. Collier—Associate of Arts "With Distinction."

FRENCH LICK, INDIANA: Jay C. Charnes—Associate of Arts "With Distinction."

NEW ATHENS, ILLINOIS: Patricia Sue Eckert—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

VERSAILLES, INDIANA: Janet Jo Moorhead—Bachelor "With Distinction."

BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN: Perry Charles Cance—Associate of Arts "With Distinction."

DOYER, NEW HAMPSHIRE: Lawrence Douglas Lytle—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

BINGHAMTON, NEW YORK: Frederick Cletus Heichemer—Bachelor "With Distinction."

LAKEWOOD, NEW YORK: Sally Jean Munson—Bachelor "With Distinction."

BETHEL, OHIO: Richard Allen Bee—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

CANAL WINCHESTER, OHIO: Phillip Wendell Shoemaker—Bachelor "With Distinction."

CHARDON, OHIO: Linda Dawn Cooper—Bachelor "With Distinction."

CINCINNATI, OHIO: Richard Lawrence Sparer—Bachelor "With Distinction;" Carla Jean Burris, Pamela Gay Hoskins, Verna Carol Richardson—Bachelors "With High Distinction." Lynda Kathryn Crea—Associate of Arts "With High Distinction."

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO: Deborah Juhl Bellamy—Bachelor "With Distinction."

COLUMBUS, OHIO: Alicia Ann Hilbish—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

DAYTON, OHIO: Kenneth Paul Bostelman, Herbert John Schwendeman, Vivian Irene Kelto, Steven D. Middleton, Constance Lee Mullen—Bachelors "With Distinction;" Diana Gail Gartin, James S. Leaman—Bachelors "With High Distinction."

FAIRBORN, OHIO: Miriam Catharine Marlin—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

FAIRFIELD, OHIO: Dianne Johanne Dunlap—Bachelor "With Distinction."

FARMERSVILLE, OHIO: Jo Ann Fox—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

GERMANTOWN, OHIO: Marcia Lefa Crout—Bachelor "With Distinction."

HILLSBORO, OHIO: Gregory P. Hedgebeth—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

KETTERING, OHIO: Margaret Ann Whelan—Bachelor "With Distinction."

NORTH BEND, OHIO: Marney Dee Ritchie—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO: Leslie Diane Elliott—Bachelor "With High Distinction."



Janet Dawson, a junior elementary education major from Daviess County, has been crowned the 1975 Miss Eastern. Besides a \$300 scholarship, she earned the right to represent the University in the Miss Kentucky Pageant and the Mountain Laurel Festival.

WAYNESVILLE, OHIO: Bonita Jane Horseman—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

WEST UNION, OHIO: Stephen W. Seithers—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

WILMINGTON, OHIO: Pamela Lee Allen—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

STERLING, VIRGINIA: Michael Lee Pogue—Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Rita Hester:

Interpreting The News

Since January a Lexington television station has made it possible for deaf viewers to learn of



Rita Hester, a EKU junior, translates the news for the deaf over WKYT-TV in Lexington. A special education major, she began working with the station in January.

national, local and world news through the of a sign language interpreter.

For those persons who have tuned WKYT, Lexington, on Sunday nights the viewer probably has wondered who the blonde girl in the bottom corner of the television screen

She is Rita Hester, a 20-year-old Eastern junior from Danville. Her continuous hand movements translate the words of the newscaster into sign language for the deaf viewers.

Rita, a special education major at EKVU, is not new to the world of sign language. Both her parents are deaf and she grew up using sign language methods. By the age of four, Rita said she had learned the basics of sign language interpretation.

She began working with the television station in January. She was recommended for the job by a social worker from Kentucky School for the Deaf, located in Danville.

Besides WKYT, Kentucky Education Television also has started to aid the deaf in television viewing. The station carries a new program each week night with interpreted captions flashed across the television screen. Also featured each Thursday night is a movie with captions.

Rita hopes these innovations in the television area are the beginning of a number of ways in which the deaf can be helped. "I feel that programs now in use are of great help to deaf people and enable them to know what is going on in the world around them," she said.

Pre-Med Grads:

To Professional Schools

Four seniors in Eastern's premedical science program have been accepted into medical college and three into dental college.

John S. Leach, Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Patricia Combs, Vicco, will enter the University of Kentucky College of Medicine.

Lynn Gulley, Sharpsburg, and Georgia T.

Homecoming Oct. 25

alloway (Bell County), will enter the University of Louisville College of Medicine.

Jerry Tackett, Melvin (Floyd County); David Sullivan, McCarr (Pike County), and Ordell Tolliver, Pine Mountain, now living in Richmond, will attend the University of Kentucky College of Dentistry.

The premedical sciences program at Eastern is designed to afford its majors with a background in the basic sciences that will permit them to continue further study in any professional health field, including medicine or dentistry, according to Dr. John L. Meisenheimer, KU professor of chemistry.

The program offers both a three-year and a four-year program that leads to a bachelor of science degree in premedical sciences and a four-year program that leads to a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry.

Meisenheimer said the program is designed to meet the specific needs of the premedical student, not just to give the basic entrance requirements to medical college."

Government Institute:

Taking a Housing Survey

Members of the Institute of Government at Eastern have completed a project in which they assisted the 17-county Bluegrass Area Development District in taking a housing survey of Perryville and Junction City in Boyle County.

The information gathered by the Institute, composed of EKU graduate students in political science, will be used by the Development District and the cities in applying for federal community development grants.

The Institute members who helped make the survey were Jerry Mansfield, West Paducah; Bill Tuttle, Winchester; Bill Brockman, Richmond, and Rand Russell, Clovis, N.M. Dr. Robert L. Kline is faculty director of the group.

The survey in Perryville concerned water supply and sewers. The surveyers worked in cooperation with Mayor Buford Bottom, Police Chief Sherman Camden, Fire Captain Ricky Bottom, Fay Hailey and Elizabeth Russell.

The Junction City survey was on street improvement. Working with the students were Mayor Jerry High, Police Chief Charles Martin and Officer Joe Williams.

For Business Grads:

Employment Instructions

Six industries accepted invitations to send personnel representatives or managers to an Employment Application Seminar last month for graduating seniors of the College of Business at Eastern.

The industry people made short preliminary statements about the qualities and characteristics they look for in job applicants and then answered questions concerning interview techniques and procedures.

The seminar's purpose was to instruct the seniors in how to apply for employment, Dr. Warren E. Mullen, chairman of the business college's Department of Business Administration, said.



Dr. Dorothy Harkins, professor of physical education was honored recently as a distinguished alumna of Murray State University. She has served as president of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Dorothy Harkins:

Honored At Murray

Dr. Dorothy W. Harkins, professor of physical education for women and women's track coach at Eastern, was honored at this year's distinguished alumna by Murray State University.

Dr. Harkins received the award at Murray's recent annual alumni banquet. She teaches adapted physical education, elementary school physical education and gymnastics at Eastern.

After receiving the bachelor's degree from Murray in 1943, she received the master's from Southern Illinois University and the doctorate from the University of Kentucky.

She began her teaching career in Ziegler, Ill. She taught at Greenville High School for 16 years, developing an elementary physical education program. As a member of the Greenville Park and Recreation Commission, she secured a park and public tennis courts for the city. She taught at Western Kentucky University for two years before coming to Eastern in 1968.

Her professional achievements include two terms as president of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Glynn Creamer:

In Teacher Certification

DR. GLYNN N. CREAMER, associate professor of mathematics education at Eastern Kentucky University, will become Eastern's director of the Office of Teacher Admission, Certification and Evaluation July 1.

His primary assignment at Eastern has been in mathematics education and the supervision of student teaching. The Board also approved his promotion to the rank of associate professor.

The Retirees:

Honored For Service

Eastern honored seven retiring faculty and staff members April 16 with a dinner in the Keen Johnson Building.

The retirees were eulogized and presented with an award of recognition of their service to Eastern.

Those retiring this year were Colonel Alden O. Hatch, director of housing; Mrs. Adda Jo Hagan, assistant resident director of Burnam Hall; Mrs. Fastoria Tucker, assistant resident director of Walters Hall; Ben Stark, associate professor of social work; Collin Boyd, assistant professor of social science; Mrs. Elizabeth Ragland, associate professor in Eastern's Model Laboratory School, and Miss Willie Moss, professor of home economics.

Timothy Kubiak:

A NASA Fellow

Dr. Timothy J. Kubiak, assistant professor of geography at Eastern, has been appointed a summer faculty fellow for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the American Society for Engineering Education.

He will participate in an engineering systems design research program at the NASA Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., for 11 weeks this summer. The program's host is Old Dominion University, Norfolk.

Under the program, engineers and social scientists will study the current and potential role of general aviation in community development and how it interfaces with the total transportation system.

Dr. Kubiak said information gained through the program will benefit the planning and development degree curriculum of the EKU geography department.

Paul Blanchard:

Addressing School Boards

"Divided school boards are no less effective than non-divided, and they are often more conscientious and more responsive to their communities," Dr. Paul Blanchard, Eastern, told those attending an April convention of the National School Boards Association at Miami Beach.

Blanchard, an assistant professor of political science, spoke as a part of a panel discussing the problem of divided school boards. He spoke to a large group of school board members and public school administrators.

He said his assertions were based on his research of school boards in Kentucky, Florida and Michigan. Also speaking on the panel were school board members from California, Massachusetts, and Maryland.

He said more than 22,000 people attended the convention, the largest meeting in public education this year. It also brings together the largest number of elected public officials meet-

ing anywhere in the United States, Blanchard said.

At the convention Blanchard administered a survey to about 1,500 board members in a research project supported by a grant from EKU's Institutional Research office. The project "will result in an extensive report on several aspects of school board decision-making," Blanchard said.

Glenn Carey: Publishing A Text

A textbook, "Quest for Meaning: Modern Short Stories," by Dr. Glenn O. Carey, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Eastern, has been published for classroom use in colleges and universities.

Dr. Carey, also professor of English at EKU, said, "The purpose of this collection and its thematic divisions is to offer readers a challenge and some direction as they enter upon their quest for the meaning and understanding of short fiction."

He said the book was prepared "in response to teachers' requests for a textbook without editorial intrusion, one that permits students to read stories without preconceived notions of what they should look for." The publisher is the David McKay Co.

Dr. Carey, at Eastern since 1967, served as 1974-75 president of the College English Association and gave the presidential address at the recent conference of the national group at Atlanta. A paper by Dr. Carey on William Faulkner will be published soon in the Arizona Quarterly.

Paul Motley: Saluted By Marines

Dr. Paul Motley, assistant professor of physical education at Eastern, has received a "certificate of appreciation" from the U.S. Marine Corps for "outstanding service" as official Corps representative and liaison on the campus.

He is the faculty sponsor of the 19-member Semper Fidelis Society for students enrolled in Marine officer programs. Motley said that physical fitness is a major goal of the EKU organization.

It ranked first in a physical fitness testing program for Marine officer candidates at Louisville, placing three members in the top 10, Motley added.

Referring to his service, the certificate said, "This public spirited assistance is in keeping with the finest traditions of American patriotism and loyalty."

Howard Thompson: Business Leader

DR. HOWARD A. THOMPSON, dean of the College of Business at Eastern, has been elected president-elect of the Southwestern Marketing Association.

The election was held at the Association's recent annual meeting at Houston.



President Robert R. Martin welcomes new Ohio Valley Conference commissioner Paul Dietzel to the EKU campus. Dietzel, who has coached and administered athletic programs at LSU, Army and South Carolina, became the OVC's second commissioner July 1, succeeding Art Guepe.

Football: Defending An OVC Championship

Thirty-nine lettermen, including six first-team All-Ohio Valley Conference selections, will form the nucleus of the 1975 edition of the defending OVC champion Eastern Kentucky University Colonels.

Among these returnees is first-team All-American tailback Everett Talbert, a 5-10, 180-pound junior from Lexington, who also collected the OVC's Offensive Player of the Year Award.

Talbert, who had nine games last season where he rushed for 100 yards or more, finished the season with 1,478 yards and 11 touchdowns, both tops in the league. His season's rushing total also placed him as the

second-leading ground gainer in the '74 OVC Division II statistics.

Other first-team choices on the conference team who will return include receiver John Revere, a 5-8, 170-pound sophomore who led the Colonels in receptions with 12 catches for 632 yards and seven touchdowns and an average yardage per reception mark of 21.1; 5-10, 193-pound senior place-kicker Tom Cody; 6-2, 235-pound senior offensive tackle Robyn Hatley; 6-1, 210-pound junior offensive guard Joe Alvino; and 6-2, 240-pound senior defensive tackle Junior Hardin.

Hatley and Alvino were "periodic repeats" on the OVC's Checklist, while Cody led

... in kick scoring with 52 points (9-10 field goals, 25-27 extra points). Hardin finished fifth in the team in tackles and assists with 37 and 25 respectively.

Other starters returning on offense include senior split-end Elmo Boyd, senior tackle Tony Sanner, senior guard John Rogers, junior center Roosevelt Kelly and sophomore fullbacks, Steve Streight and Hal Emerson, who alternated at the spot.

Boyd finished second to Revere with 20 receptions for 244 yards. Emerson finished first in the team with 219 yards rushing and three touchdowns, while Streight picked up 191 yards and 10 TD.

On defense, eight starters, other than Hardin, will be back including second-team OVC selections Tim Kinduell, a 6-2, 220-pound senior end and Ron Catlett, a 5-10, 200-pound senior cornerback. Catlett led the team in interceptions with five, while Kinduell was third in tackles and assists with 50 and 67. Other defensive starters are seniors Joe Mans (end) and Damon Shelor (linebacker), seniors Art Bledsoe (linebacker) and Fred Young (cornerback) and sophomores Anthony Miller (roverback) and Steve Frommeyer (safety).

The big question mark for ECU head coach Larry Kidd, who was voted OVC and Kodak District 4 Coach of the Year, to solve will be who will take the graduated Jeff McCarthy's spot at quarterback.

Three players — junior Jerome Kelley, sophomore Ernie House and red-shirt freshman Fred Keller — will battle for the starting spots this spring, while Art "Corky" Prater, an outstanding young quarterback signee, will have a chance to show his merits in drills next fall.

Eastern has an 11-game schedule in which to win or better last season's 8-2 overall and 6-1 OVC marks. Carded for the '75 season are the conference foes, the University of Dayton, the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, Ashland College and the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Basketball:

Counting On The Experience

The starting five and four other lettermen return this season for coach Bob Mulcahy's Eastern Kentucky Colonels as they try and better their 7-18 record and seventh place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Leading the list of returnees will be Carl Brown, 6-4 senior forward, who topped Eastern in scoring with his 18.8 average last year. Brown ranks as the eighth leading scorer in all-time Eastern history with 1,128 points and has a good shot this year of catching first-place Eddie Bodkin (1,587 points).

Other double-digit scorers returning include sophomore forward Mike Oliver and 6-4 senior forward Jimmy Segar, who both netted 11.1 points per game. Oliver finished as the No. 1 rebounder in the OVC with his 11.5 average, while Segar was listed among the top free throw shooters in the league, having hit 52-66, a .788 percentage.

Sophomores Tyrone Jones (8.9 pts.), Darryl Young (9.6 pts.), Bill Dwane (7.3 pts.) and

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY 1975 Football Schedule

Date	Opponents	Site
Sept. 6	Wisconsin-Oshkosh	Home
Sept. 13	Dayton	Home
Sept. 20	UT-Chattanooga	Away
Sept. 27	*East Tennessee	Home
Oct. 4	*Austin Peay (Band Day)	Home
Oct. 11	*Middle Tennessee	Away
Oct. 18	Open	
Oct. 25	*Western Kentucky (Homecoming)	Home
Nov. 1	*Murray State	Away
Nov. 8	*Tennessee Tech (ROTC Day)	Home
Nov. 15	Ashland College	Away
Nov. 22	*Morehead State	Away

*Ohio Valley Conference Game

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY 1975-76 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Nov. 29	UNC — Charlotte	Home
Dec. 2	Marshall	Away
Dec. 6	Florida State	Home
Dec. 9	Dayton	Away
Dec. 20	Morris Harvey	Away
Dec. 26-27 29-30	All-College Tournament (Long Island, Bowling Green, Oklahoma City, North Texas, San Jose State, Centenary, Utah State, ECU)	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Jan. 7	*Morehead State	Home
Jan. 10	Cincinnati	Away
Jan. 17	*Murray State	Away
Jan. 19	*Austin Peay	Away
Jan. 24	*Western Kentucky	Home
Jan. 26	*Middle Tennessee	Home
Jan. 31	*Tennessee Tech	Away
Feb. 2	*East Tennessee	Home
Feb. 7	*Morehead State	Away
Feb. 9	Marshall	Home
Feb. 14	*Austin Peay	Home
Feb. 16	*Murray State	Home
Feb. 21	*Middle Tennessee	Away
Feb. 23	*Western Kentucky	Away
Feb. 28	*East Tennessee	Away
Mar. 1	*Tennessee Tech	Home
Mar. 4-5	OVC Tournament	Bowling Green, Ky.

*Ohio Valley Conference Game

Darryl Young (3.8 pts.) return as will junior lettermen Greg Schepman and Mike Oyer. Jones, Davis and Dwane each alternated at the other two starting positions with Brown, Segar and Oliver.

Denny Fugate, 5-11 sophomore transfer guard from Virginia Tech, will have a shot at a starting role, while it is hoped that 6-8 senior center Howard Brown, who missed the last half of the '74-75 season with two ruptured discs,

will be able to return to the squad for his final year.

1975-76 signees hopeful of starting berths include 6-4½ guard-forward Vic Merchant, 6-8 junior forward Greg Tucker, 6-4 junior guard Billy Owens and 6-0 guard Kenny Elliott. Merchant and Elliott are both freshmen.

Spring Sports:

Colonels Shine In OVC Finals

A team championship in golf, second place in baseball, a rise in the final standings of tennis of two places, an individual champion in track and a final runner-up position in the all-sports trophy standings.

All in all, it was a profitable spring for the Eastern Kentucky University golf, baseball, tennis and track squads as they competed in the Ohio Valley Conference championships on the ECU campus.

Coach Jim Suttie's ECU golf team fought off a determined bid from Murray State and East Tennessee to capture its first ever OVC golf title.

Final team standings showed Eastern with a score of 1126, followed by Murray with 1127 and East Tennessee with 1129. Other team totals had Morehead State, 1155; Western Kentucky, 1159; Middle Tennessee, 1161; Austin Peay, 1171; and Tennessee Tech, 1180.

Junior Bob Holloway of Fairmount, Ind., led ECU entries with a third place finish in the individual standings with a 54-hole total of 223.

The Eastern baseball team, under the direction of coach Jack Hissom, represented the Eastern Division of the Ohio Valley Conference in the league playoffs against Murray State, losing that series 2-1.

Eastern, who finished the '74-75 season with a 24-22-1 record, took the fall title but was forced into a one-game playoff with Morehead State after the Eagles won the spring championship. ECU upended Morehead 8-7 to advance to the finals against Murray.

Eastern came from behind to take the opener 6-5, but ECU's pitchers lost some of their control, walking several batters in the next two games, as Murray came back to take the OVC title with 21-2 and 11-8 wins.

Senior rightfielder Ray Spenilla and freshman centerfielder Darryl Weaver topped ECU batting totals for the season. Spenilla finished as the NCAA's 18th leading hitter with a .408 average, while Weaver, ranked most of the season in the top 20, fell to .388.

Sophomore Joe Shaheen of St. Clair Shores, Mich., and freshman Kemal Anbar of Ankara, Turkey, led an Eastern charge in tennis which carried the Colonel netters from its seventh place 1974 position to a final fifth place standing.

Final team standings showed: Western, 94; Middle Tennessee, 75½; Austin Peay, 67; Tennessee Tech, 41½; Eastern Kentucky, 34½; Morehead State, 28½; East Tennessee, 24; and Murray State, 23.

Frank Powers, a sophomore from Salem, N.J., topped Eastern's track participants by taking the javelin with a throw of 218-11.

Eastern placed sixth in the track meet with 40 points, just two points shy of fourth place

Middle Tennessee. Final track totals were: Western Kentucky, 171; Morehead State, 97; Austin Peay, 74; Middle Tennessee, 42; Murray State, 41; Eastern, 40; Tennessee Tech, 33; and East Tennessee, 29.

Eastern ended the '74-75 OVC sports season with 82½ points in the all-sports standings, good enough for second place behind leader Western Kentucky who amassed 103½.

Final all-sports standings of the remaining conference schools were: Murray State, 76; Austin Peay, 69; Middle Tennessee, 68; Morehead State, 62½; East Tennessee, 61½; and Tennessee Tech, 53.

**EKU Women:
More Titles**

Eastern Kentucky University's six women's intercollegiate athletic teams completed another successful year this past season, winning one state crown and also capturing a regional championship.

Dr. Martha Mullins' tennis team finished regular season play with a 4-4-1 record and ended Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference tourney play with 23 points and a second place finish.

In field hockey, Dr. Peggy Stanaland directed her team to an unblemished 8-0 regular season mark and the second place trophy in the state meet.

The volleyball season saw Eastern place second in the state meet only to come back and capture the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region II tournament which it hosted.

Freshman Jenny Utz highlighted Dr. Dorothy Harkins' track team by winning the state's 880-yard run in the national qualifying time of 2:22.8. As a team, EKU finished fifth in the state meet.

In gymnastics, Dr. Agnes Chrietzberg guided her young squad to a fourth place finish in the state tournament, which was held in EKU's Weaver Health Building gymnasium.

Coach Terry Hall's basketball squad collected its fourth straight KWIC crown.

**Scholarships:
Grants For Women**

The Eastern Kentucky University Board of Regents voted this spring to support the University's program of women's athletics with 12 grants-in-aid.

President Martin also reported to the Board plans to make four varsity sports, swimming, riflery, golf, and tennis, coeducational. Women previously have been participating on the swimming and rifle teams.

"This action," said Dr. Martin, "reflects our continuing emphasis on athletics, both intercollegiate and intramural for men and women as a part of our total educational program."

Eastern's athletic programs are administered through the academic organization by the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, and are served by a complex of multi-purpose, academic-athletic facilities.

The University currently sponsors a program of 17 varsity sports, 11 men's and seven women's.



The newly elected officers of the EKU Alumni Association are: (row one, from left) Joe A. '34, Lexington, 2nd vice-president elect; Ruth Spurlock, '41, Richmond, 1st vice-president elect; Gayle Hines, '70, Cincinnati, director. (Row two, from left) Jimmy Brown, '70, Whitesburg, director and Conley Manning, '56, Frankfort, president-elect.

**Sam Fife, '48:
Teaching History With A New Twist**

Collecting autographs and pictures of famous people has always been a fad of youngsters going through their impressionable years.

Little girls adorn their rooms with Donnie Osmonds'; little leaguers trade baseball cards with World Series enthusiasm; soldiers' locker doors sport Racquel Welsh today; yesterday, it was Betty Grable and Marilyn.

For one Eastern graduate, Sam Fife, '48, collecting autographed pictures of famous people has become more than a hobby although it is still most definitely that.

For him, it is a way of life. As a history teacher at Lafayette High School in Lexington, Fife uses these photographs as an approach to his phase elective history courses. "I teach one class in 'American Heroes and Villians'," he said, "and I have each student prepare booklets on one or the other. We don't have a text as such."

In the class, Fife uses the pictures when he talks about the famous people as they pop up in the news. He maintains that seeing the pictures helps motivate students into their project booklets.

But what about his own personal collection? "I've been collecting pictures for about 20 years," he said in a recent interview, "I get names from every possible source — Current Biography, Who's Who, the World Almanac, TV Guide — they all help."

Some of his famous faces are grouped on his den wall.

In the Republican camp are Barry Goldwater, Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, Gerald Ford, and Nelson Rockefeller.

On the Democratic side are John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, George Wallace, Ed Butler, Muskie, Happy Chandler, Lyndon Johnson, Hubert H. Humphrey, and Sam Ervin, among others.

More ethereal entries include Pope Paul VI and Richard Cardinal Cushing along with celestial travelers Neil Armstrong, and hopeful John Glenn, a pending entry.

Also included in his nearly 200 pictures are Walter Cronkite, Carl Albert, J. W. Fulbright, Earl Butz, Adolph Rupp, and Robert R. McCormack.

Some of the personalities refuse to sign pictures. "I never could get one of President Eisenhower," Fife remembered, "I got an autograph and a 'thank you' for asking about the picture. And, I've had no luck getting a picture of Henry Kissinger. I guess he doesn't stay in the country long enough to sign one. I have the other cabinet members though."

A few of the famous collection go to great expense to answer picture requests. Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee, William Saxton, Ambassador to India, and Clarence Kelley, the FBI contributed their portraits in the color.

"I guess I value the Presidents' pictures most," Fife confided. "I have John F. Kennedy, Truman, Nixon, Ford, and Kennedy."

"And there are some famous people I'm waiting to hear from," he concluded, "John F. Carroll, John Glenn, Senator Henry Jackson, Joe B. Hall, and Roy Rogers."

After two decades of collecting his photographs, autographs, and general news articles

nous personages, Sam Fife has an impressive
lection. It is not only an effective device for
in his classroom, but also an ideal way to
d onto one of childhood's most delightful
times.

Alumni Notes

MATTIE BARNHILL HUGHES, '23, '37,
v retired after 48 years in education.

SAMANTHA FLOYD, '32, another retiree
er 49 years as a teacher and librarian in
ious schools throughout Kentucky.

PAUL E. TIERNEY, '36, now practicing
in Frankfort following 35 years with the
e government including General Counsel in
rge of the legal section of the Department of
onomic Security.

ANN F. MOBERLY, '37, now retired after
years of teaching in Kentucky and Virginia.

MRS. HAZEL M. GOTHERMAN, '45, now
red after 44 years of teaching in Kentucky.

ARNOLD C. WILLIAMS, M.D., '44, recipi-
of a law degree in addition to being a
dical doctor, one of the few men to hold
h degrees. Dr. Williams is director of emer-
y services at Baptist Memorial Hospital in
dsen, Alabama.

JAMES A. DECKERT, '50, president and
ner of E. C. Deckert & Co., of Cincinnati, a
tracting firm specializing in pre-fabricated
table buildings.

BILL C. VENDL, '53, with a PhD. from
rthern Illinois University in 1973.

ROBERT J. KELLY, JR., '59, now adminis-
trative officer for the Housing Development
orporation and Information Center in Kansas
y, Missouri which is involved with the
ansas City Model Cities program.

ESTEL M. HOBBS, '59, promoted to man-
r, Research & Development of the Ashland
roleum Company, a division of Ashland Oil.

FRANKLIN CONLEY, '60 MA '61, now
d of Industrial Education and Technology at
stern Kentucky University.

JAMES BARRETT, '62, now project leader
the Rohm & Haas Company, and president



Dr. Paul Williams, '61
... elected to fellowship

of the Philadelphia Organic Chemists Club.

HAROLD D. VAN HOOK, '62, with a
doctorate from the University of Kentucky
working as Dean of Instruction at Southwest
Virginia Community College in Richlands.

DOUGLAS P. BLANKENSHIP, '64, now a
senior transportation planner for the Orange
County Transit District (greater Los Angeles)
... and project manager of a major transit
corridor study.

H. D. LOCHBAUM, '65, now Director of
Quality Control for the Westerfield Company in
Cincinnati, Ohio.

ANDREW J. PALMER III, '67, appointed
by Governor Julian Carroll as deputy to the
Governor's General Counsel. He had been a part
time assistant commonwealth attorney.

PAUL F. NARDUCCI, '68, with a master's
degree from Lehigh University in Bethlehem,
Pa. ... now the only male kindergarden teacher
in the Bethlehem School District of some 800
teachers.



Gary Edwards, '63
... playing Las Vegas

C. ALLEN MUNCY, '69, sworn in as the
youngest County Judge in Leslie County's
history last year.

JIMMY S. CAUDILL, '70, with a D.M.D.
from the University of Kentucky last year.

BOYD LYNCH, '70, former EKU basketball
star, now sales rep with UniRoyal Athletic
Division in parts of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky
and West Virginia ... named Salesman of the
Year for 1974.

PERRY N. SOUTHARD, '70, now prac-
ticing law in Lexington following his graduation
from the University of Kentucky Law School in
1973.

DR. ALAN JOE HYDEN, '70, now intern-
ing at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Dayton, Ohio,
following his graduation from the UK Medical
School last year.

DONALD G. PEACE, '71, assistant vice-
president and manager of installment loans at
the First Hardin National Bank in Elizabeth-
town.



Incoming officers continuing on the Council include Shannon
Johnson, '61, MA '65, president; Karl Frey, '60 MA '74,
director; Betty Bell Mike, '68, 1st vice-president, and Tom
Bonny '69 MA '73, second vice-president.



Outgoing officers of the Alumni Association include Bill Smith, '69 MA '71, director;
Doug Jackson, '59 MA '72, 1st vice-president; Sandra Martin, '70 MA '73, director; Ken
McCarty, '50, past president, and Lee Thomas Mills, '57 MA '58, outgoing past
president.

PAUL D. TAYLOE, JR., '73, now a Vet-Rep on Campus, a new program started by the Veterans Administration to provide better service for veterans who are attending college on the GI bill.

KAREN BRYANT SULLIVAN, '72, a Comprehensive Employment and Training Act coordinator in the Bureau for Manpower Services of the Kentucky Department for Human Resources.

DR. NORMAN DEEB, '47, professor of educational foundations and curriculum at Western Kentucky University, author of *Cloud Nine*, a work about educational philosophy.

DR. PAUL F. WILLIAMS, '61, elected to fellowship in The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the national professional organization for the medical specialty. Dr. Williams is presently at The Crist Clinic for Women in Jacksonville, North Carolina.

GARY EDWARDS, '63, now recording for Columbia Records and working the Las Vegas circuit with his band. Earlier this year he played a month's engagement at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel.

MRS. ORA MORRIS BANKS, '59, has retired after 43 years in education. She taught some nine years in the Laurel County School System and completed her career in the Jackson County Schools. A teacher in the intermediate and upper grades, she also served as a local 4-H leader for 15 years.

Robert M. Worthington, '48: Honored In Minnesota

A former U.S. Commissioner of Education who is now an educational consultant, Robert M. Worthington, has received the highest honor that the University of Minnesota can bestow on one of its former students, the Outstanding Achievement Award.

The award was given on behalf of the University's Board of Regents by a member of the administration of the University's College of Education from which Dr. Worthington received his master's degree in 1949 and a doctorate in 1958.

Dr. Worthington, currently chairman of Career Development Associates in Princeton, N.J., served as Assistant State Commissioner of Education and State Director of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education in the State of New Jersey from 1965-71, before assuming his federal position from 1973-74.

From 1958-65 a professor and the chairman of the Department of Industrial Education and Technology at Trenton State College (N.J.), he has also been a visiting professor of education in the Graduate School of Education at Rutgers University, and a faculty member at Purdue University and the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Worthington's leadership in national educational organizations is mirrored in his governmental appointments: he has served as a member of the President's National Advisory Council on Vocational Education and on the executive committee of the President's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped; and he headed the U.S. delegation to the 1972 UNESCO World Conference on Adult Educa-



Robert M. Worthington, '48, gives the 1972 commencement address at Eastern. At that time he was presented with an honorary doctorate following his selection as Eastern's 1972 Outstanding Alumnus. He has recently been awarded a similar honor at the University of Minnesota.

tion and Lifelong Learning in Tokyo.

In 1974 Dr. Worthington represented the United States in Paris at an Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development Conference on Educational Reform. And he chaired the National Task Force on Education and Training for Minority Business Enterprise, reporting to the U.S. Secretaries of Commerce

and Health, Education & Welfare.

In addition to this recent honor, he has received the Honorary Doctor of Hum Letters degree from Lincoln University (San Francisco, Calif.) and the Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Eastern. Eastern also awarded him its 1974 Centennial Medal Alumni Award as one of 100 outstanding alumni among 28,000 graduates.

Ronald Cosby, '65: Exploring Solar Energy With NASA

The sun, which produces something like 1.5 million trillion horsepower hours of energy a year against the 90 trillion used by man, may soon be providing supplemental electricity for part of the nation.

One of the men working to hasten that day is RONALD COSBY, '65, a physics professor at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana.

With the aid of a \$16,000 grant from the National Aeronautics & Space Administration (NASA), he is looking for low cost concentrators for solar thermal power stations.

Dr. Cosby's problem is to find an economical way to concentrate the sun's energy enough to make steam to generate electrical power.

"One idea," he said, "is to set up a 1500 foot receiver and cover 40 or 50 percent of the mile square around it with mirrors. The sun's energy would be reflected to the tower.

"Another concept," he continued, "calls for parabolic mirrors which would focus light on a fluid carrying tube passing down the center."

Dr. Cosby's research centers on the Fresnel (pronounced without the "s") lens and mirror concentrators.

"We all know a magnifying glass concentrates the sun's rays so they will burn paper or fabric," he said. "That's all right on a small scale, but it would be too costly for a solar thermal power plant. In the end, cost and efficiency of concentrators will determine the economic feasibility of a plant. We must find concentrators with low cost potentials.

"The Fresnel lens," he continued, "is much thinner than the magnifying glass and if grooved lengthwise, it might do the job at a cost of \$2 per square foot. Estimates for other methods are running to \$6 per square foot."

The professor believes solar thermal power plants will initially be situated in the Southwest. They will be used in a supplemental way, feeding electricity into a grid when the sun shines so that less coal, oil and gas is consumed.

"Demonstration plants of small size will be built in the 1980's," he predicts, "to prove feasibility. But unless we have a crash program it will be the year 2000 before a great deal of solar energy is used for power plants. I think the long run research will be cheaper than trying to appease our way."

MARY FRANCES RICHARDS: FIRST LADY OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS

by Tim Jones, Progress Staff Writer

The Eastern Kentucky University Alumni Association is a broadly expanding organization with a major interest in retaining contact with Eastern's 29,000 graduates. The association was organized by Eastern's initial class in 1909 and has survived throughout the years.

One individual who stands out in the history of the association is Mrs. Mary Frances Richards. A native of Madison County, Mrs. Richards has dedicated her life to Eastern and was largely responsible for continuing the Alumni Association through World War II and the years that followed. It was during these years that Eastern experienced a great period of growth and the Alumni Association maintained a high level of proficiency.

Mrs. Richards, a graduate of the old Caldwell High School on Second Street, finished her undergraduate work at Eastern in 1921. She graduated with a degree in Geography from Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, in 1923, and returned to Richmond to teach at Eastern's Training School, the equivalent of Model Laboratory School today. In 1926, she fulfilled her major lifetime interest by securing a position in Eastern's Geography Department.

In June of 1942, Mrs. Richards became acting secretary of the Alumni Association. Her husband and fellow distinguished Eastern faculty member, Mr. R. R. Richards, had previously served two year terms as secretary for the association. At this time, however, Mr. Richards was a captain in the Army, and Eastern was facing a shortage of men on campus due to the American war effort. "Those were terrible years," relates Mrs. Richards. "We all worked. I taught 21 hours at Eastern, sponsored the YMCA, the YWCA, and directed the Alumni Association."

In 1943, a WAC training center was established at Eastern along with 300 soldiers from the Army Specialized Training Corp. Mrs. Richards was the only faculty woman to teach the ASTC troops. The Alumni Association was in a



Mrs. Mary F. Richards, '21, and her husband R. R. Richards, both former faculty at Eastern chat with returning alumni before the annual banquet. The Alumni House is named in her honor. Mrs. Richards served as secretary of the alumni association from 1942 until 1961.

position of constant activity during this time. "We sent *The Progress* to 1000 men in the service," remembers Mrs. Richards.

"A group of girls called the Eastern Service Organization worked folding papers and we tried to answer every letter and correspond with over 700 of these men. There are letters from the foxholes in Iwo Jima and the beachheads in Italy on file at the Alumni House. I could tell a lot about what the army was doing and what was happening because of the great amount of correspondence."

Following the war, the Alumni Association began to flourish. Life memberships were established, and 10-year and 25-year reunions were begun at commencement time. The homecoming activities were expanded into the program known today. "It had always just been a ballgame, but we developed it with parades, homecoming dances, selection of queens, and so on," describes Mrs. Richards.

Her temporary position as acting secretary was also expanded after the war. Previous personnel failed to return to Eastern and Mrs. Richards found herself as Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, a voluntary position she retained until 1961.

The Richards have been mainstays in

Eastern campus life since their first association in the 1920's. Mr. Richards received the first degree in Commerce from Eastern in 1929 before completing his Masters at Boston University. He also wrote his own first semester text in accounting and founded the first national honorary fraternity, Pi Omega Pi. He was the director of an EKU radio program on WHAS for many years, and he set up a system of accounting for all student organizations and audited all their books.

For many years, Mr. Richards was in charge of ticket sales to Eastern athletic events, and together with Mrs. Richards, sponsored many classes and organizations. His influence on his students is evidenced by the fact that Dr. Kenneth Perry, an outstanding professor at the University of Illinois, dedicated a text in beginning accounting to his former teacher.

Since their retirement in 1966, the Richards have found time to fulfill their interest in writing and traveling. They have toured Western Europe, North Africa, Mexico, Canada, and have been in every state, except Hawaii, more than once. They are both proficient readers, with Eastern's library depending upon them for certain magazines for binding.

The combined experience of 80 years

at Eastern leaves the Richards with positive, explicit opinions of the institution and an insight on the direction of Eastern's advancements. "Practically all the present faculty who are EKV graduates, either Mr. Richards or I taught," she remembers, "I taught President Martin, Dean Clyde Lewis, and many others over there. However, today many students have the attitude that nothing ever happened before them; they fail to realize that we are all a little segment in a long march of history. I think one should be quiet until he finds out what's going on. There's always something someone did before that's worthwhile. By the time one has been here four years, he learns that he can't make the world over in a day's time."

Mrs. Richards reflects upon Eastern in a different era when students were known as persons. "When one loses personal relationships, many problems occur. The key is found in faculty showing loyalty to the school as a school. One of the major problems is rapid turnover in faculty and the loss of student-faculty relationships. There has to be a sense of unity, of purpose, and devotion to the ideals of the college."

With regard to the future of Eastern's alumni program, Mrs. Richards says, "I think pure size is going to make it very difficult to develop good alumni who go out with love and devotion. I have wished that various colleges could take majors and develop a sense of unity within the college. Perhaps alumni functions should be separated into different interest groups."

"People are interested in people; you don't have affection for buildings. What it takes to make a good alumnus is a good faculty who get close to students and build a sense of loyalty and devotion. When you have faculty who spend time and effort criticizing everything about the school, they're not going to make devoted alumni. It takes development of friendships among fellow students on campus."

"Another problem," she concluded, "is that people don't take time to think about important things. The future of the Alumni Association depends upon one who has gained an appreciation of what Eastern is and what it does for the person, and one who keeps this love and affection for Alma Mater."



Mrs. Louise Rutledge Dowerman, '33, and her husband, Jake, were hosts for the South Florida Chapter meeting at their home in Pembroke Pines, Florida this spring.

Three alumni chapters, Perry County, South Florida, and Washington, D.C., have held spring meetings in their respective areas.

Perry County alumni met at the Dennis Wootton Elementary School on April 23 with Dr. L. H. Wagers presiding. Dr. W. J. Moore, retired dean at Eastern, was the guest speaker. Sam and Nancy Ward provided special music for the event.

New officers elected for the 1975-76 year were John Evans Bowling, president; Alex Eversole, vice-president; Ruby Napier, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Wagers was honored for his service to the chapter and the University by Ron Wolfe, Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs who attended from the campus.

The South Florida Chapter met on April 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dowerman of Pembroke Pines. Some 48 alumni attended including J. W. Thurman, Director of Alumni Affairs, and Mrs. Thurman who represented the University. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thurman of Miami.

Dr. B. J. Hart, '25, was the oldest graduate present while Barry Reynolds, '75, was the most recent. Both received awards, as did Mrs. Dowerman, the hostess and outgoing president.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs.

William Brown, president; Mr. Ray C. vice-president, and Mrs. Edith Tudor, secretary.

The Washington D.C. Chapter met April 24 in the Vanderburg Room of the Capital Building.

Robert B. McQueen, executive assistant to Senator Walter D. Huddleston and James F. Squires, Washington representative of General Electric were in charge of the meeting.

A volunteer steering committee composed of Jeff Bonnell, Doug Byther, Ron Coffey, Fred and Jean Crump, John Helm, Sam Owens, Bill Park, LTC. Jim Pike, Hugh Ray, Tom Thurman, and Rufford Warren will meet with Bob McQueen and Jim Squires at a date to work on the chapter's organizational details.

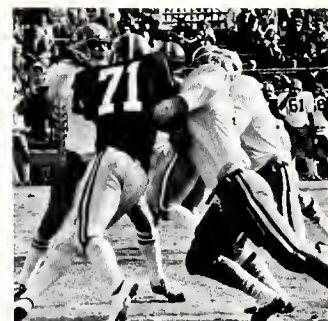
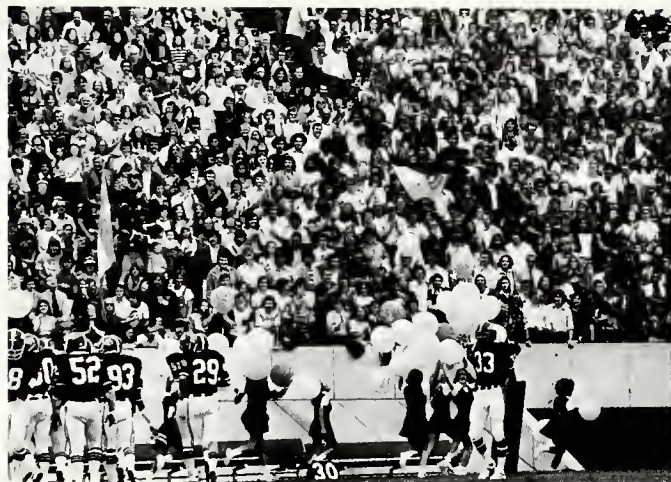
Dr. John Rowlett, vice-president for academic affairs and J. W. Thurman, director of alumni affairs, attended the meeting from Eastern University.

The great success of the first reunion of alumni band members at Homecoming 1974 has prompted a second performance for Homecoming '75 this coming October 25.

Suggestions or ideas should be directed to Douglas Horn, Alumni Band Chairman, 2156 Jasmine Drive, Lexington, KY.



Members of the Washington D.C. Alumni Chapter gather for a group photo in the Vanderburg Room of the Senate Office Building. Bob McQueen and Jim Squires were in charge of the meeting.



EKU COLONELS: ACTION '75!

Five games at Hanger Field make up the home part of the action '75 season for coach Roy Kidd's defending Ohio Valley Conference champion Eastern Kentucky University Colonels. An early start, a Sept. 6 engagement against the University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh, gets things underway for the Eastern team which recorded an 8-2 overall and 6-1 OVC record last year.

First-team All-American tailback Everett "Poo-Loo" Talbert, 5-10, 180-pound junior, heads six All-OVC first-team choices and 39 returning lettermen for the Colonels.

Other All-OVC selections returning for Eastern include wide receiver John Revere, placekicker Earl Cody, offensive tackle Bryan Hatley, offensive guard Joe Alvino and defensive tackle

Junior Hardin.

Once again, an incentive has been added for Colonel fans purchasing season tickets this year. Each game is priced at \$3.15 each, except for the Homecoming game with Western Kentucky and a contest with Division I school Dayton which are priced at \$4.20, a total of \$17.85 for the five games.

Season books are being offered for the thrifty price of \$15.00, a reduction of nearly three dollars over purchasing tickets individually.

To reserve your five Saturdays with the EKU Colonels, just clip the form below and return it to the Athletic Ticket Office. The form may also be used for single game reserved seat orders.

1975 HOME ACTION

Date	Opponents	Time
Sept. 6	Wisconsin-Oshkosh	2:00 EDT
Sept. 13	Dayton	2:00 EDT
Oct. 4	*Austin Peay (Band Day)	2:00 EDT
Oct. 25	*Western Kentucky (Homecoming)	2:00 EDT
Nov. 8	*Tennessee Tech (ROTC Day)	1:30 EST

*Ohio Valley Conference Game

TICKET ORDER FORM

Please send me _____ season books for EKU Action '75 Football at \$15 each. My check for \$_____ is enclosed.
I prefer _____ lower deck, _____ upper deck seating (check one)
Single game: _____ @ \$_____ (Tickets for the Dayton
(Game)
and Western games are \$4.20; all others are \$3.15 each.)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Make All Checks Payable to: Eastern Kentucky University.
Mail Order to: Athletic Ticket Office, EKU, Richmond,
Kentucky 40475

Orders will be filled with tickets for the best available seats.

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

Entered at the
Post Office at
Richmond, Kentucky
as second class
matter



Action '75

Homecoming

Saturday, October 25

- Homecoming Dance Friday Night
- Presentation Of Homecoming Queen Finalists At Dance
- Saturday Morning Parade Through Richmond
- Pre-Game Buffet In University Center
- Annual Homecoming Game (Eastern vs Western)
- Second Performance Of The Alumni Band
- Post-Game Buffet in University Center
- Greek Parties And Individual Get-togethers
- Special Reunions For 1965-1970 Classes

Concert — Alumni Coliseum

For Football Tickets Write:
Athletic Ticket Office
Alumni Coliseum
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, KY. 40475
Tickets: \$4.20 Each