

6-1-1976

Eastern Alumnus, Summer 1976

Eastern Kentucky University, Alumni Association

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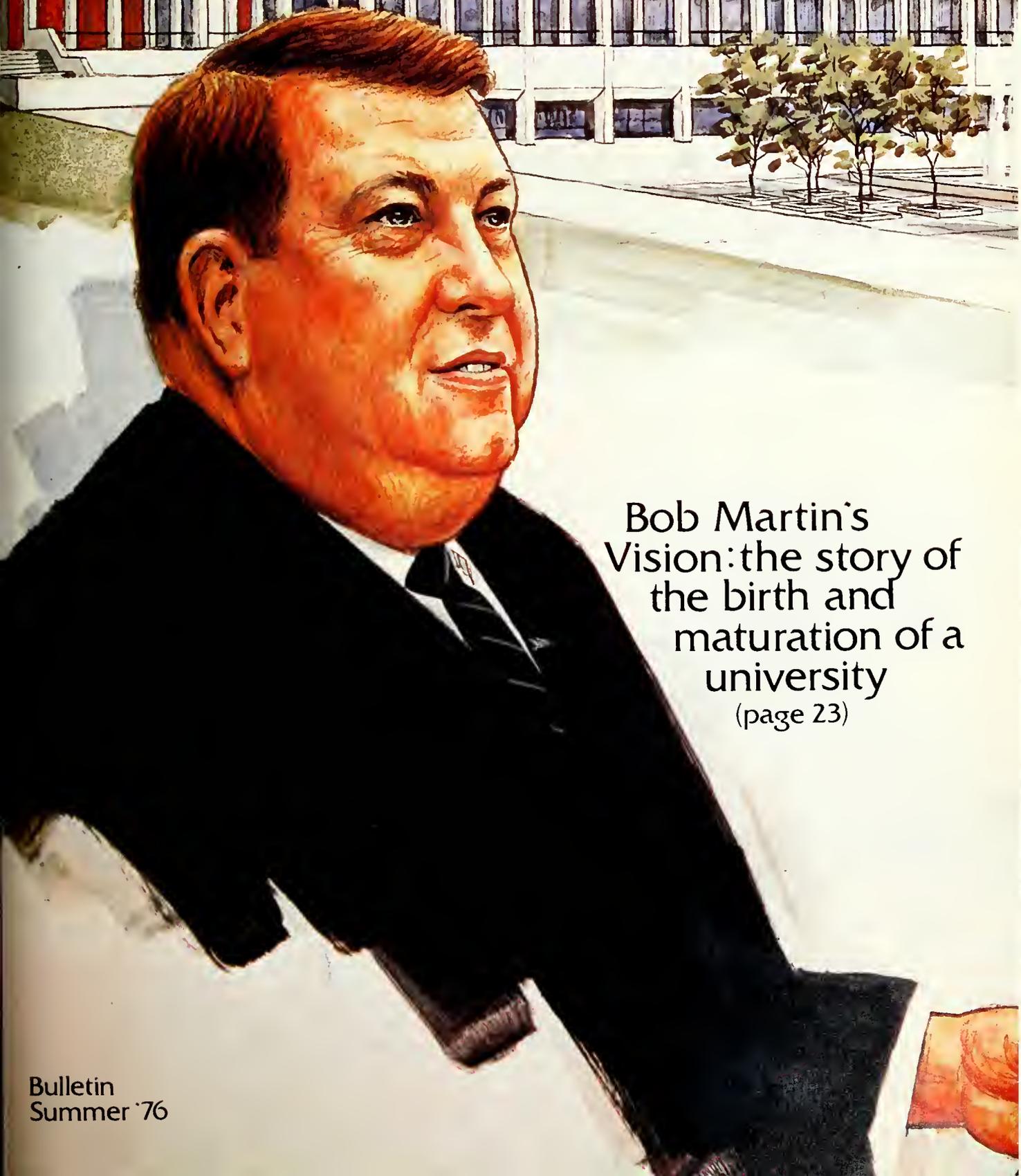
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THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS / VOLUME 5 / NUMBER 2



Bob Martin's
Vision: the story of
the birth and
maturation of a
university

(page 23)

Bulletin
Summer '76



Reservations For "The Spirit of '76"
Action Homecoming

To: Athletic Ticket Office
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, KY 40475

Please accept my order for the number of tickets indicated below to the EKU vs Murray State Action Homecoming football game. My check is enclosed, payable to Eastern Kentucky University.

_____ tickets @ \$4.20 each\$_____

Name (Please Print)

Address (Street)

(City) (State) (Zip)

Orders for game tickets will be filled according to the date of the order. You may expect your tickets to be mailed on or about September 1, 1976.

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance, Buffet Luncheon, and Concert may be purchased at the door.

ACTION HOMECOMING

"The Spirit of '76"

OCTOBER 30

Friday, October 29

- *Annual Homecoming Dance
9-1 Keen Johnson Ballroom

Saturday, October 30

- *Gala Homecoming Parade
10 a.m.
- *Homecoming Buffet Luncheon
11-1:30 Keen Johnson Ballroom
- *Reunion Luncheon of 1967 Grantland Rice Bowl Team
11:30 Powell Cafeteria
- *Reunion Luncheons for 1966-1971 Classes
11:30 Powell Cafeteria
- *Homecoming Queen Coronation
1:30—Hanger Field
- *Homecoming Football Game
EKU vs Murray
2 p.m.
- *Alumni Reception following game
Herndon Lounge, Powell Building

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Donald R. Feltner, vice president for public affairs; J. Wyatt Thurman, director of alumni affairs; Ron G. Wolfe, associate director of alumni affairs; Charles D. Whitlock, director of public information; John Winnecke, radio-TV editor; Larry W. Bailey, photography editor; Don Rist, art director; Carl Park, sports information editor; Paul Lambert, photographer.

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SUMMER 1976 / VOLUME 15 NO. 2

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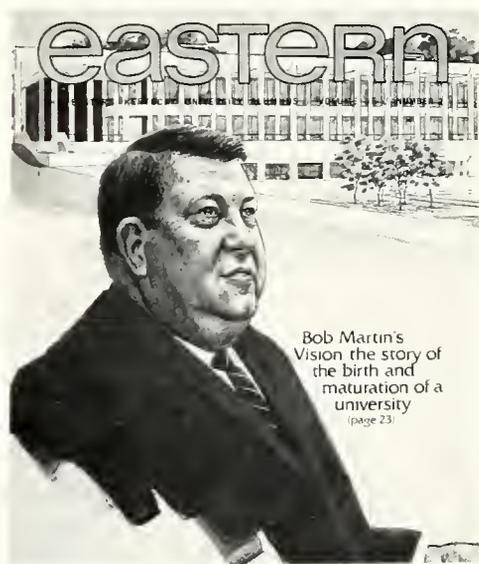
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Bob Martin's Vision the story of the birth and maturation of a university (page 23)

ABOUT THE COVER

Robert R. Martin, who will retire after 16 years as Eastern's sixth President on September 30, 1976, is shown with the Powell Building, one of the major construction projects of his administration, in the background. Our cover illustration is a detail from an original acrylic that was painted for the 1969 *Milestone*, where it appeared with the heading "President Robert R. Martin: A Man With a Vision."

EARLY THE WEEK of March 29th, planning for this issue of the *Alumnus* was completed. Page-by-page assignments were made to staff members, institutional advertisements of special interest to alumni were considered, and precise layouts of a considerable portion of the magazine were completed.

The staff members who comprise the editorial board of the *Alumnus* looked on in almost disbelief when I assigned early deadlines to feature stories and the multitude of other facets of the magazine. I had just decided, after nearly two decades, to follow my personal physician's advice and request a sabbatical leave for two summer months and I was attempting to insure that all the important deadlines were met prior to the first of June.

We had pinned down most of the articles in this issue, but there was one major feature about which we were apprehensive. No date had yet been set for the dedication of the Robert R. Martin Law Enforcement, Fire Science, and Traffic Safety Center because of the persistent illness of renowned sculptor Felix W. deWeldon, who is creating a statue in his Rome studio and foundry to stand before the center's main facility, the Henry D. Stratton Building. If the dedication date came early enough we planned to include coverage in the magazine and, therefore, had to retain some degree of flexibility.

My staff and I, during that editorial meeting, were also trying to complete the many post-Founders Day details and pre-Alumni/Commencement Weekend plans, and I sensed that I was assuming the role of a slave-driver in expecting so much from the staff. The *Alumnus* was only one of several dozen projects, all with their own rigid deadlines.

Saturday, April 3, was the date of what was to have been an important, but routine, meeting of the University's Board of Regents. Important because it was the meeting at which the Board would act upon the President's proposed budget for the 1976-77 academic year. Routine enough though, that the state's media had made their usual requests of our news office to cover it for them since most didn't plan to staff it.

As I walked into the Board of Regents conference room, only 60 feet from the Office of the President, I was handed a 16-line, typed announcement. It bore the signature of Robert R. Martin, who had served his Alma Mater for 24 years — the past 16 years as president, four as chairman of the Board of Regents, and four as a student from 1930-1934.

If the shot fired 201 years before in April 1775, was "heard around the world," this

announcement hit me with no less impact. It rivaled my saddest moments . . . it was almost beyond comprehension.

It was the announcement that Robert Richard Martin, one of the most forceful, most competent, and most respected university presidents public higher education in the United States has ever known, was retiring.

A few minutes later, before a stunned, almost tearful audience of Regents, a couple of newsmen, and interested faculty members and students, Bob Martin issued the following statement, as the first order of Board business:

"Eastern Kentucky University is a young, dynamic, developing institution that needs mature, experienced, and vigorous administration to guide its continued development for the next challenging decade. After a very close connection with the institution over the last twenty years (sixteen as president), I do not believe that I have the vigor, or at age sixty-five, the expectancy of time to give it the direction that it needs.

"Accordingly, I am asking that the Board of Regents approve my request to retire effective September 30 and become President Emeritus. This is a decision that I have arrived at after several months of prayerful consideration. I think the time, September 30, is appropriate as it will give me six months to push toward completion some of the unfinished business of the institution, but will also give the Board of Regents six months to choose my successor. Six months is generally conceded to be the optimum time for the choice of a president.

"I am sure that the Board of Regents will want to provide for representative, elected committees of faculty and students to serve in an advisory capacity in the selection of the new president." Signed: Robert R. Martin, April 3, 1976.

Board chairman, Robert B. Begley, carefully selecting his words, spoke softly after what seemed like minutes of silence. "I am reluctant to entertain a motion to accept Dr. Martin's retirement, but I know that he has thought this out from every perspective."

Pikeville attorney and banker, Henry F. Stratton, a senior member of the board, with a tone mixed with deep respect and sorrow, made the motion, "Being conscious of what this institution was when he came here, and what it has become today, I regretfully move that we accept Dr. Martin's request for retirement." The motion was seconded by Beverly Yeiser, Winchester agribusinessman.

Later in the meeting, Stratton moved that Board chairman Begley name a six-regent President Search Committee (See story page 50). Dr. Martin had filled the presidency so completely, so dominantly that it was difficult to envision another person at his desk. The machinery in the search for his successor was set in motion.

At a luncheon later that day, Dr. Martin announced his retirement plans to the members of the University administrative and academic councils who were not present at the Board meeting. "I think we have developed a fine

institution," he said. "It's not a perfect one but we've built a fine foundation. It will be a real test for the faculty and administration to see how we will proceed. We can tear the institution apart, or we can consolidate our progress in continuing to build a great University."

Almost immediately, tributes to Dr. Martin began to appear in the state's media.

"Few educators in Kentucky's history have left marks as deep as those carved by I. Robert R. Martin . . . It is to be hoped that I. Robert's keen mind and interest in education will continue to serve the state in years to come" — *The Courier-Journal*, April 9.

"... Dr. Martin, almost single-handedly created the foundation and started little Eastern Kentucky State College on its road to university status and to greatness . . . In a sense (he) will be irreplaceable, but he deserves relaxation and the adulation of colleagues and fellow Kentuckians." — *The Lexington Leader*, April 5, 1976.

"We must be comforted with the thought that Dr. Martin's accomplishments constitute a colossal monument to his administrative talent and that he has laid a solid foundation for future presidents of the great university located in our city." — *The Richmond Daily Register*, April 5, 1976.

"President Martin has had a hand in the formation of this regional university . . . he can rest assured that he did more to make the University what it is than was done by his predecessors and probably will be done by his successors." — *The Eastern Progress*, April 1976.

And, at the Alumni Day banquet, Mrs. Mabel Kunkel, EKV's 1976 Outstanding Alumna, voiced the sentiments of those in attendance, when she said, "I love Eastern because of the wonderful things that occur here, and that, to many, go unnoticed, except by the most careful observer. These wonderful things do not happen by accident. They happen because of the leadership of a man who surely is one of the greatest educators and University presidents of all time . . . I love Eastern because of Dr. Martin and what he has done for our Alma Mater, truly a "Faithful guide of youth

The events reshaped much of our editorial planning of that week in March, as we "went back to the drawing board."

Our salute to President and Mrs. Martin and to their service to Eastern begins on page 23 of this issue. To it we can only offer our gratitude and prayers for the Martins as they retire to their Summit Street home overlooking the campus, and our confident hope that the University will continue down the road on the course he charted toward a "Vision of Greatness."

the spirit of seventy- SIX



THE BICENTENNIAL YEAR ADDED A SPECIAL TOUCH TO THE USUAL HISTORY FOR FIVE REUNION CLASSES, GRADUATING SENIORS, AND A RETIRING PRESIDENT.

By

Ron G. Wolfe

It may have taken America two centuries to celebrate her history, but at Eastern Kentucky University, every year is historical . . . every spring when the past becomes the present and the future takes on an optimistic glow . . . an annual Spirit of '76.

Every year during commencement weekend, old graduates make history the present as new graduates pass a milestone in their own lives and go out to optimistic futures.

And, every spring, five classes — the 60th, 50th, 40th, 25th and 15th — come back to a special place to remember it for what it has meant to them, and perhaps to

share some memories embellished a bit with time.

This year, the 1916, 1926, 1936, 1951, 1961 classes returned, joined by other

friends of Eastern, and by two of the Pioneers, Leslie Anderson, '09, and the Sweetheart of the Pioneers, known as SHOP to the group, Mrs. Mary Frances Richards.



History at Eastern in 1976 didn't mean flag waving . . . there was no bicentennial com-

mmercialism . . . there was just the warm sense of the past that passes between friends who haven't seen each other for many years, or the glow reflected in a

The Morning Registration...



Alumni board the tour buses outside the Keen Johnson Building (above) while inside, Leslie Anderson, '09, and Lucille Dudderer, '51, (top right) share old memories, and Mrs. Carrie Wilson Bourne, '36, registers for the festivities (above center). Later in the afternoon, Ted Insko, '61, chats with Mrs. Ruth Spurlock, vice-president of the Alumni Association.



proud man who has done more than any other to shape the destiny of the institution that brought everyone together.

Eastern's first graduate, Leslie Anderson, '09, arrived first again . . . to register for the weekend. His wit and acumen were as sharp as ever; his devotion to his Alma Mater as certain as before.

He came with his grandson, William Anderson, of Austin, Texas, who may begin another Anderson era on campus next fall. Due to his grandfather's example, grandson Bill is considering pursuing an advanced degree at Eastern. He graduated from the University of Texas, but admitted that he may have disappointed his grandfather

by going to school in his home state.

The Andersons spent most of one day going through the memorabilia in the Alumni House library where the elder Anderson perused the many artifacts he so carefully prepared for posterity, and gave his grandson a first-hand history lesson. Only his friend and fellow classmate, C. H. Gifford of Katonah, New York, could have made it a more memorable weekend. How-

ever, Mr. Gifford was unable to attend the festivities.

Six members of the 1916 class were involved in the weekend.

Two Madison Countians, Mrs. Jennie Mae Lancaster Noland and Mrs. Fannie Noe Hendren, reflected a devoted enthusiasm for home. Both have lived in their respective homes for nearly 60 years each!

Mrs. Noland was honored two years ago as one of the 100 Outstanding Alumni, while Mrs.



Hendren has become a world traveler and artist specializing in oil paintings.

Mrs. Stella Stone Hopkins came to greet her class from Cincinnati where she has devoted her life to her family. It was her children who "coaxed me into coming back" as she put it, and those who met her agreed that the weekend wouldn't have been the same without her.

In 1916, Mrs. Ethel Merritt Lisle (then it was Merritt only) was cited by the *Talisman*, the yearbook, as the youngest girl in the class. A former teacher and housewife, Mrs. Lisle was still the youngest girl in the 1916 class and she beamed her approval of that detail when she was introduced at the annual banquet.

Miss Bernice McClure has also become a world traveler since her retirement in 1960. Her itinerary has taken her to Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and over the United States. Perhaps the most important stop, however, was the one she made in Richmond on May 8.

The lone male in the 60-year group was Mr. S. A. Mills of Pineville. His support of Eastern was noted in that his five children are all Eastern graduates, three of whom are doctors in three different fields. Mr. Mills' life in education started at the age of 16 in Knox County before his graduation from Eastern.

Four members of the 1926 class returned for their 50-year history lessons.

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, one of the 100 distinguished graduates honored during the Centennial Year, created the usual excitement. Thousands of coeds remember her as Dean of Women; others associate her with Case Hall which is named in her honor, but whatever the connection, she is an important part of Eastern's history and it is appropriate that she should return with her class in 1976.

Mrs. Sara Arbuckle Haden, a life-long resident of Madison County, was also back for her historical homecoming. History has been an integral part of her life for many years as has another of her abiding interests, conservation. Mrs. Haden brought her Little Theatre certificate signed by President Donovan,

Four members of the '36 class included, at the luncheon (top row from left) Ruth Hersell Faust, Donald Michelson, and Ella Ray Oakes. Another classmate (bottom right), J. Anderson Hamblin examines his program with hat in hand.



Members of the 1916 class were (first row, from left) Miss Bernice McClure, Mrs. John Lisle, Mrs. Stella Hopkins. (Row two, from left) Mrs. Jennie Lancaster Holand, Mr. S. A. Mills, and Mrs. W. O. Hendren.



The Reunion Classes...



Celebrating their 50th reunion from the 1926 class: (first row, from left) Mrs. Nay Coy, Mrs. Sara Haden, and Mrs. Emma Y. Case. (Second row, from left) Mr. Clayton Mainous, and Mr. Russell Alexander.



The 1936 class included (row one, from left) Lorine Mayhall, Olive Ferry Jones, Dorothy Crews Hall, Mary Adams Long, Ruby Hamm Wall, Ella Ray Oakes, and Ruby Reams. (Row two, from left) Edna McHargue Fain, Rosa G. Caudill, J. Anderson Hamblin, A. D. Roberts, and Ruth Hersell Faust. (Row three, from left) Henry Baugh, Mattie Lou McKinney, Minnie Gibbs, Ruth German, Carrie Wilson Bourne, and Mildred Hancock Shipp. (Row four, from left) Crit York, Goldie Race Clark, Louise Hughes Hays, Ocea

Broyles Pendencygraft, Virgil B. Skidmore, Nannie Estridge White, Kath Wilkins, Lewis, and Rena Alley Stewart. (Row five, from left) Owin Flo Cammack, Raymond Boyd Long, Monte Fae Stogsdill, Marshall N. Lloyd D. Murphy, and Louise Flege. (Row six, from left) Ronald Connel, Hershel Roberts, Don C. Burton, Donald D. Michelson, and Mary F Webster.



Returning members of the 1951 class were: (row one, from left) Claude Bivins, Jane Nyquist, Fred Engle, Kate Collins Brown, Lucille Dudderar, and Herman Faulconer. (Row two, from left) Marilyn Haas Thoeny, Joe Taylor Litvinas, Roger Hoffman, Clinton Helton, David L. Henderson, and Leroy Kinman. (Row three, from left) Vivian Pelley Cayton, Alfred Dawson, Faye Gritton Dawson, O. J. Brock, Jr., Jerald Huffman, W. T.

Emmett, and Dave Rush. (Row four, from left) Joy Lee Swofford, Rita Childers Jones, Betty Richardson Althausen, Wanda Durbin Wilson, Karl Patton, Betty Clark Combs, M. Cathering Evans Hutton, and Phyllis Chandler Bradley. (Row five, from left) Virgil R. Hudnall and Delores Walker Rogers.



The 15-year reunion class included: (Row one, from left) Jewel Sizemore Morgan, Ada Campbell Stockton, Arlene Martin Romine, Faye Roberts McKechnie, David Grosheider, Ethel M. Adams, Margie Hill Flora, and George Demetre. (Row two, from left) Hazel Morris, Arlene Hatton Lange, Kay Bowman Johnson, Frances Dobbs Robinson, Paul E. Sites, Dorothy

Olsen Adams, and Fred Crump. (Row three, from left) Roxie S. Ladd, Judy Bickel Stephenson, John W. Hill, Libbye L. Larance, Sponsor, Virginia S. Schmidt, and Sandy Wilhoite Easton. (Row four, from left) Parks R. Ladd, Shannon Johnson, Dale Bishop, Ted Insko, Jerry Harris, and Thomas Meier.

The Alumni Banquet



Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Martin (top left) stood together at the evening banquet to say farewell to alumni. Shannon Johnson, '61, president of the Alumni Association (top right) was master of ceremonies for the event. Lorine Mayhall, '36, and Fred Crump, '61, (above left) chat at the reception prior to the banquet. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Richards (bottom right) served as honorary advisers for the 1936 class.



indicating her contributions to that group.

For Mr. Russell Alexander, Alumni Weekend was another way to display his patriotic spirit. He recalled World War II when he volunteered to go to war even though he was older than most of his comrades-in-arms. His days in the west Pacific represent the kind of dedication that 1976 should make us remember. Today, Mr. Alexander spends his time as a land developer in Carlisle.

The traveler of the group turned out to be Mr. Clayton Mainous, a 1926er who came from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, with his wife for the weekend. A former faculty member at Louisiana State University, he has been honored for his service to education and to his community by the Campus Federal

Credit Union and the American Legion.

The 1936 class sported some real 'live wires' who remembered their days on campus as if they were yesterday.

Donald Michelson, now a professor of history at Miami-Dade Community College in Florida, recalled what must have been a famous "apple story" that he got involved in as a student.

It seems that he climbed President Donovan's apple tree one night to pluck that forbidden fruit and was nearly caught by the then chief executive. Some time later, Dr. Donovan called him in, and with a stern countenance asked, "Michelson, do you like apples?"

"Yes sir," he recalled the reply. "Then have one," the president

said, reaching over and handing the young man the apple that he had failed to capture the night before.

Then there was James Anderson Hamblin, a retired Baptist minister, who issued a somewhat questionable welcome . . . "I now live on Lake Buckhorn, so if you're ever in the neighborhood, drop in!"

Mrs. Ella Ray Hastie Oakes, an associate registrar emeritus from North Georgia College, could not help but get a plug in for her "close personal friend and next President, Jimmy Carter," and Mr. A. I. Roberts took some time to remember that he met his wife in the registration line at Roark Hall. "We were both from the same county," he recalled, "but I had never met her."

There were many others, and they spent the weekend together

Graduation!

history was evident everywhere. Some seemed a bit relieved that time had taken the same toll on their classmates as it had on them.

"I remember your face, but I can't quite recall your name," was a familiar refrain, and no doubt, a true one.

Even those who could not return wrote to express their sentiments. The secretary of the 1936 class, Mrs. Frances Hannan Wilson said, "My heart is full of rich memories of my college years at Eastern, and I send good wishes to all those able to attend the reunion."

From the 1951 class came a variety of graduates with the same sentiments as their cohorts in the other classes.

Some came from great distances like O. J. Brock, Jr., who came from Wichita, Kansas, where he is staff administrative assistant with the Army Reserve Command there.

Mrs. Josephine Taylor Litvinas, a mathematics teacher in Fairfax County, Virginia, came from Alexandria, Virginia, for her reunion, Mrs. Jane Wilhoite Nyquist came from her home in Hinsdale, Illinois, and Phyllis Chandler Bradley traveled from Leesburg, Florida for the big affair.

But, those at home came too. Rita Childers Jones, a seventh grade English teacher at White Hall School in Madison County was there; another educator, Grover Turner, a principal at Garth Elementary School in Georgetown also returned.

For the 1961 class, it was an especially proud weekend because the current Alumni Association president, Shannon Johnson, is a member of that class.

Distant 1961 travelers included Hazel Morris, an assistant professor of childhood education at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas; George Demetre, Chief, Loan Management Branch of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in University City, Missouri, and Fred Crump, a U.S. Army Major who came, sans wife Jeanie, from Fort Meade, Maryland.

David Grosheider, a teacher in New Albany, Indiana, assisted with



Before the graduates marched into Alumni Coliseum before a capacity crowd (top), ROTC commissioning ceremonies (above left) saw Ken and Candy Griffin become the first husband and wife to graduate from the program. Ken's father, Lawrence Griffin, assists with the pinning. (Above right) Mary Biehn receives her nurse's pin from Mrs. Carolyn Walko during the nurses' pinning ceremonies in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

the certificates at the evening banquet and he had a hard time finding John Hill who arrived late and had to sit some distance from the class.

Kay Bowman Johnson, a foster care specialist with the Bureau for Social Services, Department of Human Resources, was still beautiful enough to be Miss Eastern, a title she held in 1961, and Sandy Wilhoite Easton, an instructor in the business department at Northern Kentucky State University, looked young enough to be taking over the editorship of *The Eastern Progress*, a position she occupied some 15 years ago.

Majorie Hill Flora came from Morehead with husband, Ben, who formerly taught in the mathematics department at Eastern, and Mrs. Ethel M. Adams, one of the 100 Outstanding Alumni honored two years ago came for the weekend with her husband, John, and a prospective student.

From early Saturday morning and throughout the afternoon, they filtered into Walnut Hall to register

for the various activities.

Some took the campus bus tours and were amazed at the vastness of the campus since the opening of the Law Enforcement complex last fall. Said one returnee, "The campus is really very nice, but the ravine will always be the most beautiful place in the world to me."

The weather was ideal, and many took advantage of nature's cooperation to stroll around campus and explore the old places that have changed over the years.

Although there were three weddings in the Chapel of Meditation, some visited there during the matrimonial lulls. They tried to remember what had been on that same spot when they were in school. The consensus was that the football field occupied that sacred ground. The Chapel stood as a symbol of the devotion that alumni have for their University, and those who strolled through its splendor during alumni weekend felt that devotion a bit more than they ever could have before.



Robert B. Ison, a special education major from Carrollton, posed in front of Old Dan'l for his wife, Debbie, before the ceremonies began. Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were awarded to James E. Bassett III, Lexington, (top) Robert B. Hensley, Louisville (second from top), and Ewart W. Johnson, Winchester (third from top). Dr. Margaret Linsey, New York (bottom) was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

As the evening approached, talk turned to the 1976 Outstanding Alumnus and the usual guesses as to who would receive the coveted plaque.

The friendly rumble in the Keen Johnson Building told most of the story. It was time for the end of an important day, a real historic occasion.

Dr. Robert R. Martin, who for 16 years shaped the direction of his Alma Mater, Eastern Kentucky State College and Eastern Kentucky University, was the featured speaker. It was to be his last opportunity to address an alumni day audience

as president, and he spent the time praising the graduates of Eastern for their support.

He made no secret of his hope that the total number of graduates this year will reach 2900 and surpass the total enrollment of the institution when he came in 1960.

He pointed out that 74% of all the degrees granted by Eastern have been awarded since 1960 and 57.6% since 1966 when Eastern was granted University status.

His praise for J. W. "Spider" Thurman was related to the increased annual giving since Mr. Thurman took over as Director of

Alumni Affairs in 1962.

That year, only 8.1% of the graduates were active contributors to the association; today some 22% are active members. The total annual giving has risen from \$1,531.50 in 1962 to \$44,802.75 in 1975.

Those who had toured the Chapel earlier heard his praise for the campaign that built the non-denominational structure at the heart of the campus. "Financed by gifts ranging from several thousand dollars to the \$17 dollar check earned from a weekend's work by an Eastern student in a hometown

The Spirit Of The Day



The spirit of the day was reflected in the newest alumni. Whether it was helping with a contrary hook (above) resting two weary feet (bottom right), or listening solemnly to the speeches (bottom right), it was those dressed in black who brightened the day.



service station, the Chapel has become a popular spot for student weddings with more than 100 performed there since 1971," he said.

He recalled the Alumni Association's Centennial Year gift to the University, the magnificent Felix deWeldon statue saluting America's space achievements that stands at the Powell Building today.

"With increased alumni involvement, alumni scholarships have been increased. This year, some 20 students will receive the \$1,280 for eight semesters. The first recipient of an alumni scholarship, Bill Raker, was elected president of the Alumni Association this year," Dr. Martin pointed out.

It was, indeed, a trip into the history of the Alumni Association. Homecomings, Arlington, Alumni Day, The Alumnus Magazine, the Alumni Newsletter, Alumni Chapters, the various awards presented and the extensive records kept by the association were a part of his trip through time.

"A large measure of credit for any success our Alumni Association has enjoyed must go to the outstanding men and women who have, over the years, given willingly of their time and talents as elected officers of the Association," he said, "these wonderful alumni have, without exception, performed their

duties in an exemplary way, and have placed the advancement of the University as their top priority. I, personally, and our Alma Mater, are grateful. We salute you."

Then he took a quick look into the future. "In the years ahead, the true margin of greatness for Eastern could very well be the level of support by the alumni — financially, in your promotional or public relations roles, and in a variety of different ways which would be impossible to describe at this time," he said.

He then asked Mrs. Martin to stand with him as a gesture of their thanks for alumni support over the past 16 years. Another standing ovation for a fellow alumnus whose life has been Eastern and whose administrative talents are recognized around the world.

The big moment had arrived . . . the announcement of 1976's Outstanding Alumnus. The conjecture was over . . . the recipient was Miss Mabel Kunkel, '24, a retired school teacher and authoress of a bicentennial book, *Abraham Lincoln: Unforgettable American*. Her 16 years of historical research for the book on the most famous Kentuckian of all made her an ideal choice for 1976. History, indeed, was on parade.

"I love Eastern more today than

ever before because Eastern Kentucky University, though many times larger, is still serving, in a personal, loving way, the students, past and present," she said, "I love Eastern because of Dr. Martin and what he has done for our Alma Mater, truly a 'faithful guide of youth'."

For some 2,036 seniors, Alumni Weekend meant Sunday afternoon when all of them had the opportunity to walk across the Alumni Coliseum stage and mark a milestone in their lives.

Graduation.

Perhaps in that mass of stately black sat a future Leslie Anderson or Mabel Kunkel or Robert R. Martin. Time will tell; history will reveal the truth.

But, on May 9, they all shared the exuberance of the day with families and friends. Years of work and study. Sacrifice. Successes and



Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Allen congratulate their daughter, Allene Faye, who was one of the lucky 2000 (above left). Former Governor Bert Combs (above right) delivered the commencement address, following the entry of the dignitaries and graduates (bottom right). (Above) it was a day for music, for helping with academic garb, and for sharing waning moments with classmates and friends.

failures. And finally . . . the reward.

For some 26 ROTC cadets, graduation day also meant commissions into the service. The first two women cadets received their commissions, one along with her husband made for the first husband/wife team to graduate from the program.

Early in the afternoon before the degrees were awarded, more than 200 nurses were pinned in ceremonies in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

It was a day when all of them were General George Pattons and Florence Nightingales . . . when the future seemed a bit frightening, but nevertheless, a challenge they could face with their educational armament.

Governor Bert T. Combs, a former judge of the Kentucky Court of Appeals and of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit offered the usual words of wisdom to all the new graduates later in the afternoon. He, too, praised Dr. Martin for the vision of his leadership over the last 16 years.

There were four honorary degrees awarded. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws went to James E. Bassett III, Lexington, Keeneland Association president; Robert B. Hensley, Louisville brokerage firm president, and Ewart W. Johnson, Winchester, former state parks commissioner. The honorary degree of Doctor of Letters went to Dr. Margaret Lindsey, Columbia University, New York City.

The long procession finally ended. Flash bulbs had been spent there was a rush to turn in caps and gowns. Moms and Dads, wives and husbands . . . friends . . . all milling around the coliseum and over the campus. Little knots of people taking more pictures to record the history they had made.

For now . . . the present became the past all too soon. What now? Job hunting . . . retirement . . . another book . . . all the goals that make our own little histories.

History. No reason to wait 20 years to make it special. The face may change, but the old feeling will be the same . . . the old feeling of camaraderie that more than 30,000 Eastern 'historians' can share every year come Alumni Weekend.

Miss Kunkel Makes History

The bicentennial year Outstanding Alumnus, Miss Mabel Kunkel, '24, is a lady who has made her own kind of history.

Her career of 47 years devoted to teaching in the schools of Madison County and Richmond started even before she graduated from Eastern in 1924.

Her teaching experience began in a one-room Madison County school where she taught for one year before joining the faculty of the Richmond City Schools. There she taught the fifth grade for three years, sixth grade for 16 years, and junior high school for 27 years.

One former student remembers her as a "sincere person who was motivated largely by her genuine interest in her pupils and who possessed a knowledge of Kentucky history and geography that surpassed the textbook."

For some 16 years after her retirement, she researched and wrote *Abraham Lincoln: Unforgettable American*, a recently released 472-page biography of the 16th president and a guide to the ways in which Lincoln's memory is preserved.

Ten percent of the proceeds of



Miss Kunkel receives congratulations from the 1974 Outstanding Alumnus, Leslie Anderson, '09, of Texarkana, Texas.

her latest work sold through the EKU Alumni Association will go toward alumni scholarships, a way of saying "thank you" from the gracious recipient.

Miss Kunkel is also the author of "Pan America Speaks" a pageant published and distributed by the Pan American Union, now the Organization of American States.

In addition to her Outstanding Alumnus award, she was recognized in 1966 by the University of Kentucky for "exceptional service to education in Kentucky," was named the Distinguished Teacher of the Year in the Richmond City Schools in 1956, the Woman of the Year by the Business and Professional Women's Club in Richmond in 1960, and she received a Centennial Year Excellence in Teaching Award from her Alma Mater in 1974.

"I am deeply and very emotionally touched by this award," she said in her Saturday evening acceptance, "which surely, many others deserve more than I. To be honored twice, two years ago and now this evening, for all the wonderful years I enjoyed teaching in the classroom, and for the personal satisfaction I received in researching and writing my book, is perhaps out of perspective. For, after all, it is I who have been blessed with the opportunities of teaching young people and studying and sharing my information through my work."

Her modesty is as impressive as her credentials. Let history show that she is most deserving . . . she is, in her own beautiful way, an 'unforgettable American.'



Miss Kunkel makes her acceptance remarks as former Outstanding Alumnus recipient and retiring president of Eastern, Dr. Robert R. Martin looks on. Dr. Martin served as the banquet speaker.

Governor's Day

EKU salutes Governor Carroll, gets a major project underway; honors the memories of 34 of its great founders and inducts 15 graduates into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

Founders Day

The Eastern Kentucky University community was a bee hive of activity March 24 with the groundbreaking of a major facility, and the observance of Governor's Day and Founders Day.

Governor Julian M. Carroll and Vice President of Academic Affairs John D. Rowlett were the featured speakers at a Governor's Day luncheon following groundbreaking for Eastern's new Public Service and Special Programs Building named for Carl D. Perkins.

Earlier the Governor and members of the Board of Regents, President Robert R. Martin, Eastern administrators and faculty had turned earth at the site of the 102,896 square foot facility that will house the University's newest administrative unit, the Office of Public Service and Special Programs. A feature on this new Office begins on page 39.

Governor Carroll, noting the role of higher education in "teaching our young persons and retraining our adults to do something productive" and the Southern Association's recommendation for the formation of Eastern's public service and special programs office, said:

"The growth of the University's regular student population has placed greater demands upon existing facilities and decreased the availability of suitable space in which either to schedule and conduct special programs and activities or expand existing programs and services that support the University's role in instruction, public service and research.

"The vision shared by this University and the Southern Association is reflected in these ceremonies today. Your vision is a direct reflection of the enlightenment of the American founding fathers.

"On more than one occasion, I have professed my belief in the primary importance of education in the priorities of state government. Education remains the first responsibility of state government. This traditional responsibility has been handed down from generation to generation from those hands which shaped the original 13 colonies into 13 United States.

"In fact, the history of this nation is the triumph of American education. It is the history of the triumph of hope."

Dr. Rowlett outlined the academic development of Eastern over the past 16 years, calling special attention to EKV's progress in technical education. "Simply put," he said, "the plan initiated 11 years ago was designed with a careful eye on the future and what appeared to be emerging employment opportunities for students prepared at the University level in a manner that coupled liberal education with technical skills and competencies.

"What we have accomplished in technical education over these past 11 years is well known at the national level, and during this period of time, particularly within the last five years, many other state supported colleges and universities have developed technical programs of the type we are offering at Eastern. Few, if any at all, can match the breadth and productivity of our programs.

The new Public Service and Special Programs building will provide facilities for continuing education and special programs with a variety of spaces designed to enhance the simultaneous scheduling of short-term activities for small to large sized groups of persons.

It will also offer expanded and more functional space for the Division of Television and Radio, currently housed in the Donovan Building; for

Computing Services, now in the Coates Administration Building; and for the expanding Jonathan Truman Dorris Museum, located on the fourth floor of the John Grant Crabbe Library.

Also planned as part of the new structure is a sophisticated planetarium, which will serve to strengthen the University's offerings in the sciences.

The new building will be located on Kit Carson Drive, south of the By-Pass, near the Law Enforcement, Fire Science, and Traffic Safety Center.

The 1976 Founders Day held a special touch for 15 living and the memories of 34 deceased graduates and Founders of Eastern Kentucky University.

These were the dedicated who had shaped the destiny of Eastern, and the men and women whose success in their various careers will continue to enhance the reputation of their Alma Mater.

For the 15 living graduates, the day meant inclusion into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni where they joined 100 of their cohorts on the walls of the Hall in the Keen Johnson Building.

For those deceased honorees, the day meant bronze plaques erected at their appropriate memorials bearing verbal tribute of their contributions to the institution they loved.

Three governors — John Crepps Wickliffe Beckham, Keen Johnson and James Bennett McCreary — were cited for their support of education in Kentucky generally and at Eastern in particular.

McCreary, twice Governor of the Commonwealth, granted the charter for old Central University which was the first institution of higher education on the Richmond campus.

Governor Beckham was instrumental in establishing the first two normal schools, Eastern and Western, in 1906, while Governor Johnson was praised for his support of Eastern, not only through the Governor's office, but as a regent and local newspaper publisher.

Nine other regents were honored posthumously for their various contributions.

From State Senator Fred Bishop's one year stint to James William Cammack, Sr.'s 33 years the regents were given credit for their support of the institution they served.

There was Frederic L. Dupree, Sr., whose financial expertise was invaluable during the building boom of the 60's; H. L. Fitzpatrick, Sr., who also provided fiscal wisdom to the Board, and Thomas McGregor who lent a judicial air to the Board for his eight-year stint.

Jere Sullivan, one of the original founders was praised for his involvement in all segments of education; William Wallace for his illustrious legal career, and Charles Weaver for his flamboyant support of the institution he served for 12 years.

And, Singleton P. Walters, a trustee of old Central University, who supported verbally and financially every effort to keep an institution of higher learning in Richmond was credited for making Eastern's existence possible.



Left. Governor Julian Carroll and President Robert R. Martin break ground for the Carl D. Perkins Building, Eastern's facility to serve the Office of Public Service and Special Programs. *Above.* Retired Dean of Women Emma Case, right, a 1974 inductee into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni, chats with a 1976 inductee, Miss Arline Young and Miss Young's niece, Ann King, an EKU sophomore, at Founders Day.

Bottom left: Dr. Martin and Governor Carroll are joined by the administrators who will oversee programs in the Carl D. Perkins building in breaking ground for the public service and special programs facility. *From left:* Carolyn Teague, Pat Ridgely, Fred Kolloff, Dr. Ken Clawson, Dr. LaRue Cocanougher, Dr. William Sexton, Governor Carroll and Dr. Martin. *Bottom right:* Dr. George Muns, music department chairman, leads the singing of the Eastern Alma Mater at Founders Day. *Below left:* Eddie Bodkin receives his Distinguished Alumnus award from Dr. Martin at Founders Day. *Below right:* Lillie Chaffin, one of 15 1976 inductees, reviews the photographs of the individuals enshrined in the Hall of Distinguished Alumni.



Four presidents of Eastern were also honored. Ruric Nevel Roark for the "respect, stature, and personal warmth" he brought to the office; John Grant Crabbe for his emphasis on "research and learning;" Herman Lee Donovan for his "support of academic freedom and commitment to academic responsibility," and W. F. O'Donnell for the longest service of any chief executive.

Two original founders, Richard White Miller, the state representative who introduced the bill creating Eastern and Western, and Anthony Rollins Burnam, distinguished jurist who helped create that legislation, were also honored.

Some sixteen faculty members were recognized for their many contributions to Eastern. From Jane Campbell, authoress of the Alma Mater and Ashby Carter, the dairy science pioneer, to Marie Roberts, the gracious Dean of Women and Ruby Rush, the "genteel classicist," all were memorialized on this special 1976 Founders Day.

The others are names that hold special meaning

for thousands of alumni: Roy Clark, the English scholar; Maude Gibson, the first art department; Fred Giles, the artist who reflected her standards; May Hansen, who performed magic with little children, and Richard Jagers, the teacher and administrator who influenced hundreds of students.

William Clarence Jones, the educator and scholar; William Keene, the poet and master teacher; Charles and Anna Keith, the students' friends; Lorrin Kenamer, the geography scholar; and Janet Murbach, the "brilliant linguist."

These were the people who in their own special ways, had made a 1976 Founders Day possible. Their skills in every area of education had lead Eastern through its development from a small teacher-training institution to a dynamic multi-purpose university facing the challenges of a cybernetic age.

Inside and outside the classroom and the campus, they had shaped the destiny of the institution they loved.

From their posthumous honors, the day moved to living tributes for fifteen alumni who are continuing to shape this destiny as they take their respective places at the top of their professions.

Dr. Ernest M. Agee, an associate professor of atmospheric science at Purdue University, was cited for his work in geo-science. A recipient of several grants from the National Science Foundation and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, he has participated in the USA-Japan Cooperative Science Program, published in over 25 scientific publications in national and international journals, and involved himself in the Air-Mass Transformation Experiment with the US and Japan.

John L. Anderson, '62, a former nuclear engineer with NASA, and presently an aerospace technologist with NASA, was also praised for his scientific accomplishments.

Cited by former President Richard Nixon for "exceptional service to others," Anderson is involved with research in new city development, arctic and oceanic transportation systems, and the total U.S. energy problem at NASA headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Madeline Corman, '45, spent more than three decades in Kentucky schools. She began her career in the Boone County schools in 1942 teaching three grades, and ended her distinguished career at Woodfill School in Ft. Thomas.

Active in the National Education Association and



AGEE

ANDERSON

BEVINS



BODKIN

CHAFFIN

CORMAN

on the executive board of the American School Food Service Association, and is presently a 33° Mason.

Ed Bodkin, '66, is remembered for his prowess on the basketball court, having been Eastern's all-time leading scorer until this season.

However, his prowess in the banking world was also instrumental in his selection to the elite group. He is presently vice-president of the bank of Lexington, second vice-president of the American Institute of Banking, and 1975-76 Fund Drive Chairman of the Junior Achievement of the Bluegrass.

Lillie D. Chaffin, MA '71, was recognized as one of the outstanding writers and educators in America. Nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for her latest book, *8th Day 13th Moon*, she has published a wide range of books and articles which have been translated, recorded, taped, anthologized, and presented on television.

Mrs. Chaffin has been active in every phase of education from kindergarten through college for some 25 years and has lectured and conducted workshops throughout most of the U.S.

Dr. George Martin Gumbert, Jr., '49, was honored last Alumni Weekend as Eastern's 1975 Outstanding Alumnus. The Lexington orthopedic surgeon has served as president of the Flying Physicians Association.

He is a member of the Fayette County Medical Society, the Kentucky Medical Association, the Caduceus Journal Club, and the American Medical Association.

Judson S. Harmon, '28, was honored for his long and distinguished career in education and politics. A long time teacher and administrator in McCreary County and Prestonsburg, he was a publisher's representative for Ginn and Company from 1934-69, served in the Kentucky General Assembly in both the House and Senate, and served as president of the Professional Bookmen of America.



GUMBERT

HARMON

MILLS

the Kentucky Education Association when she was in the classroom, she has continued to support the retired NEA and retired KEA organizations.

Cephas Bevins, '48, began his career in education with the Pike County Board of Education, but switched to the Department of Education as Director of Food Services for the Department of Education in 1955.

Bevins has been active in his community in scouting, little league and various programs, served

Dr. Ralph D. Mills, '60, has pursued a career in education which has taken him through Ohio University with an MA and Ph.D., to California where he is presently at Chico State University.

At Chico, Dr. Mills began in the classroom, but moved up through various administrative levels. Presently he coordinates administration of the Extension, Summer Session and External Degree Programs for the 19 CSUS campuses and the system-wide degree granting consortium.



RAMSEY



RAWLINGS



RICHARDSON



TARVIN



TERRILL



YOUNG

Homer W. Ramsey, '39, was cited for his work in law and politics. A McCreary County attorney, he is circuit judge for the 34th Judicial District, and has served in the House of Delegates for the Kentucky Bar Association.

He has served as president of both the EKU Alumni Association and the Law School Association as well as serving on the Board of Governors for the McCreary County Development Association.

Don Rawling, '48, was recognized for his contributions to his local community, Danville. He began his career as a science teacher for the Danville Board of Education, and was promoted to Director of Administrative Affairs to supervise the federal programs, transportation, and textbooks for the schools there.

Outside the school system, he has served as president of the local Kiwanis Club, and president of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

Dr. Harold Edward Richardson, '52 MA '54, taught English in California schools following his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California in 1961.

He later returned to Kentucky to teach at Eastern and the University of Louisville where he is presently Director of Undergraduates Studies in English. He has published widely, including a Bicentennial Book Shelf work on Cassius Clay.

Robert Edward Tarvin, '68 MA '69, an honors graduate at EKU was cited for his quick progress up

the educational ladder. Following his doctorate from Indiana University in 1972, he moved to John A. Logan College (Ill.) as associate dean of baccalaureate oriented education, and later was named president of that institution, the youngest college president in the United States at that time.

Robert Terrill, '36, has excelled in organic chemistry, having started as a plant chemist with the Spencer Kellogg & Sons in Buffalo, N.Y. in 1938, and moved through the ranks to Division President of Kellogg's Textron branch.

An active member of several chemical organizations, Terrill is presently a chemical consultant specializing in water pollution control.

Arline Young, '33, the last recipient, displayed a long and distinguished career in education, in and out of the classroom.

A member of many educational associations, she worked on the committee for developing the first set of standards for elementary school libraries, and has served as a consultant to architects on the construction of libraries.

As each recipient was recognized, it was obvious that they had in their own individual ways achieved a bit of immortality for themselves by being outstanding in their careers.

It was indeed a day when history was remembered, through recognition of those who have passed on . . . and made by placing fifteen more among the ranks of Eastern's founders.

MEMORIAL PLAQUES

WILLIAM A. AULT
SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDINGS
AND GROUNDS
1922-1956

FOR THIRTY-FOUR YEARS, METICULOUS KEEPER OF THE GROUNDS, HIS CONSIDERATE NATURE EARNED HIM CAMPUS-WIDE RESPECT. BOTH A GENTLE MAN AND A GENTLEMAN, DEVOTED HUSBAND AND FATHER, HIS LOVE FOR EASTERN MANIFESTED ITSELF IN ITS OWN UNIQUE WAY AS HE MAINTAINED THE PHYSICAL PLANT WHILE THE COMPLEXITY OF THE CAMPUS INCREASED. HIS SENSE OF DUTY REMAINS AN INSPIRATION.

JOHN CREPPS WICKLIFFE BECKHAM
GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY
1900-1907

JURIST, EDUCATOR, STATESMAN, AND DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS OF CENTRAL UNIVERSITY, HE WAS INSTRUMENTAL IN CREATING THE FIRST TWO NORMAL SCHOOLS IN THE COMMONWEALTH. WITH DIPLOMACY AND CAUTION, HE COUNSELED THE LEGISLATORS AND FOUNDING FATHERS IN THE DEBATE OVER THE LOCATIONS OF THE NEW INSTITUTIONS AND LATER SIGNED THE BILL ESTABLISHING EASTERN AND WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE NORMAL SCHOOLS, LEAVING AN INDELIBLE MARK IN THE ANNALS OF KENTUCKY EDUCATION.

FRED FELTY BISHOP
REGENT, EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
1969-1970

DISTINGUISHED STATE SENATOR ... DEVOTED
REGENT AND FRIEND OF THE UNIVERSITY ... DEDI-
CATED HUSBAND AND FATHER ... EDUCATIONAL
LEADER IN BOTH HIS LOCAL DISTRICT AND THE
STATE LEGISLATURE ... LOYAL ALUMNUS, HE
SHARED HIS PRIDE IN EASTERN WITH THOSE
AROUND HIM AND DISPLAYED AN UNCOMMON DEDI-
CATION ON BEHALF OF HIS ALMA MATER.

ANTHONY ROLLINS BURNAM
CHIEF JUSTICE, KENTUCKY COURT OF
APPEALS
1903-1906
KENTUCKY SENATOR
1908

DISTINGUISHED JURIST, EFFECTIVE LEGISLATOR,
ONE OF THE GREAT FOUNDERS OF EASTERN, HE
WAS INSTRUMENTAL IN THE LEGISLATION
CREATING EASTERN AND WESTERN AS KENTUCKY'S
FIRST NORMAL SCHOOL IN 1906, THEREBY AD-
VANCING THE DEVELOPMENT OF PUBLIC HIGHER
EDUCATION IN THE COMMONWEALTH. A PRUDENT
MAN, HE USED HIS INFLUENCE AND DIPLOMACY IN
SEEKING ADEQUATE FUNDING FOR THE NEW INSTI-
TUTIONS AND DISPLAYED A STRONG LOYALTY TO
HIS CONSTITUENTS THROUGH HIS YEARS OF PUBLIC
SERVICE.

JAMES WILLIAM CAMMACK, SR.
REGENT, EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE
NORMAL SCHOOL AND TEACHER COLLEGE
1906-1939

CIRCUIT JUDGE, ATTORNEY GENERAL, STATE
SENATOR, AND REGENT ... HE GAVE HIS TIME, HIS
STRENGTH, AND HIS WISDOM, WITHOUT REMUNERA-
TION, TO EASTERN THROUGH THE IMPORTANT DE-
VELOPMENTAL YEARS ... ARDENT CONSERVATION-
IST ... VIABLE FORCE IN KENTUCKY POLITICS FOR
25 YEARS ... GENTLEMAN OF REFINEMENT, CUL-
TURE, DIGNITY, AND POISE, HE WORKED INCESSANT-
LY FOR THE GOOD OF OTHERS AND LEFT HIS
CONSTRUCTIVE MARK AS A PIONEER IN KENTUCKY
EDUCATION.

JANE FLORENCE CAMPBELL
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MUSIC
1926-1967

MUSIC WAS HER LIFE AND SHE BROUGHT TO IT A
SPECIAL KIND OF SONG ... AUTHORESS OF THE
ALMA MATER, HER LOYALTY, UNIQUE SENSE OF
HUMOR, AND KINDNESS WERE INTEGRAL PARTS OF
THE MUSIC SHE SHARED WITH GRATEFUL STUDENTS
FOR 41 YEARS ... HER LIFE EXPERIENCE WAS
ENHANCED BY EDUCATION IN FOUR COUNTRIES
WHICH SHE DISPLAYED THROUGH LEADERSHIP IN
HER BELOVED KENTUCKY ... HER GENEROSITY IN
LIFE CONTINUED AFTER DEATH WITH HER LEGACY
WHICH PERPETUATES HER MEMORY AND HER SONG.

ASHBY B. CARTER
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AND FARM MANAGER

1918-1956

MAN OF THE SOIL, PATIENT COUNSELOR, WISE
TEACHER ... HIS LIFE BELONGED TO HIS STUDENTS
AND THEIR NEEDS ... WITH A SUBTLE SENSE OF
HUMOR AND A VERSATILE RANGE OF EXPERIENCES,
HE LED HUNDREDS TO GRADUATION WITH FATHER-
LIKE CONCERN ... DAIRY SCIENCE PIONEER, HE
USED HIS BELIEF IN THE WORK ETHIC TO DEVELOP
HIMSELF, HIS STUDENTS, AND THE INSTITUTION HE
FAITHFULLY SERVED FOR 38 YEARS.

ROY BENJAMIN CLARK
CHAIRMAN, DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH
1928-1954

DEDICATED TEACHER AND SCHOLAR, HE BROUGHT
TO HIS PROFESSION IMPRESSIVE LEARNING, THOR-
OUGH PREPARATION, CONTINUING STUDY, A
STEADY ENTHUSIASM, CONTINUAL CREATIVITY,
AND A TIRELESS APPLICATION OF ENERGY AND
TIME ... AUTHOR OF BOOKS ... RESEARCHER OF
SHAKESPEARE ... CORDIAL HOST TO STUDENTS AND
COLLEAGUES, HE WAS A COMFORTABLE MAN TO
KNOW AT CLOSE RANGE, COMMITTED TO TEACHING
AND SHARING WITH STUDENTS THE VAST, COM-
PELLING INTRICACIES OF LANGUAGES AND
LITERATURE.

JOHN GRANT CRABBE
PRESIDENT, EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE
NORMAL SCHOOL
1910-1916

LEADER AND ARCHITECT IN KENTUCKY PUBLIC
EDUCATION AS SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC
INSTRUCTION ... FATHER OF THE COUNTY SCHOOL
SYSTEMS IN THE COMMONWEALTH ... HE
ENVISIONED A CAMPUS WHERE THE SERENE BEAUTY
OF NATURE COMPLIMENTED A GREATER CENTER
FOR RESEARCH AND LEARNING - HENCE, THE
LIBRARY APPROPRIATELY BEARS HIS NAME AS
STATELY TESTIMONY TO HIS WISE LEADERSHIP
DURING EASTERN'S FORMATIVE YEARS.

HERMAN LEE DONOVAN
PRESIDENT, EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE
TEACHER COLLEGE
1928-1941

THE DISTINGUISHED FOURTH PRESIDENT OF EAST-
ERN KENTUCKY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FOR
THIRTEEN YEARS HE STEADFASTLY GUIDED ITS
DESTINY AND BROUGHT TO IT HIS STERLING PER-
SONAL QUALITIES - IMPECCABLE CHARACTER,
LOYALTY, INTEGRITY - A DETERMINATION TEM-
PERED WITH PATIENCE, DEVOUT COURAGE, AND AN
UNEXCELLED SUPPORT OF ACADEMIC FREEDOM
AND COMMITMENT TO ACADEMIC RESPONSIBILITY
... HIS DEDICATION LEFT AN INDELIBLE IMPRES-
SION ON THIS INSTITUTION AND ON ALL WHO KNEW
HIM.

JONATHAN TRUMAN DORRIS
PROFESSOR OF HISTORY
1926-1953

SCHOLAR, TEACHER, AUTHOR ... CREATOR OF MUSEUMS, COMMEMORATIVE CELEBRATIONS, AND HISTORICAL SOCIETIES ... CHRONICLER OF NATIONAL, REGIONAL AND LOCAL HISTORIES ... GIFTED LECTURER AND INSPIRER OF YOUNG MINDS, HIS DILIGENCE EARNED RECOGNITION FOR MADISON COUNTY'S PIONEER HERITAGE ... THE MUSEUM WHICH BEARS HIS NAME WAS HIS DREAM FOR EASTERN AND REFLECTS HIS CONVICTION THAT THE PAST HOLDS THE KEY TO THE PRESENT AND THE FUTURE.

FREDERIC LAMAR DUPREE, SR.
REGENT, EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
1960-1968

PROMINENT BUSINESSMAN, DISTINGUISHED REGENT AND ESTEEMED FINANCIER, HE BROUGHT TO THE BOARD OF REGENTS VALUED EXPERTISE IN INVESTMENT BANKING AND MARKETING BONDS DURING THE DECADE OF THE 60'S WHICH SAW CAMPUS FACILITIES INCREASED TENFOLD. HIS WISE FINANCIAL COUNSEL SHED IMPORTANT LIGHT IN HELPING EASTERN MOVE TOWARD ITS VISION OF GREATNESS.

H. D. FITZPATRICK, SR.
REGENT, EASTERN KENTUCKY
STATE COLLEGE
1930-1944; 1956-1957

RESPECTED BANKER AND BUSINESS LEADER, HE BROUGHT VALUED FINANCIAL ADVICE TO THE BOARD OF REGENTS FOR FIVE TERMS. CONSERVATIVE IN DRESS, MANNER AND GOVERNING VOICE, HE WAS DEVOUT IN HIS DEDICATION TO EASTERN. HIS FISCAL WISDOM AND SOUND GUIDANCE WERE SIGNIFICANT FACTORS IN THE STEADY DEVELOPMENT OF HIGHER EDUCATION ON THIS CAMPUS.

MAUDE GIBSON
PROFESSOR OF ART
1910-1942

DEVOTED TEACHER OF ART FOR MORE THAN THREE DECADES, SHE SERVED AS THE LONE MEMBER OF THAT DEPARTMENT UNTIL 1926, AND WITH THE LIMITED RESOURCES OF A YOUNG INSTITUTION, CAREFULLY NURTURED ITS DEVELOPMENT. SHE LOVED THE BEAUTIFUL NATURE SUBJECTS OF THE CAMPUS AND WAS GENEROUS WITH THE CREATIONS OF HER TIME AND TALENT. REMEMBERED FOR HER WIT AND LIVELY, MOTIVATING CLASSES, THE HAPPY MOMENTS AND WORKS OF ART SHE SHARED ARE TREASURED MEMORIES OF A GRATEFUL UNIVERSITY.

FRED PARKER GILES
PROFESSOR OF ART
1939-1964

THROUGH HIS TEACHING, ART BECAME A BEAUTIFUL NECESSITY IN THE LIVES OF HIS STUDENTS ... HIS PRESENCE RADIATED AN AURA OF COMPASSION AND DIGNITY ... HIS MANNER CONSISTENTLY REFLECTED A SINCERE AND LASTING FRIENDSHIP ... HIS LIFE WAS ONE OF COMPLETE DEDICATION TO ART AND HIS STUDENTS ... HIS MEMORY REMAINS WARM AND FRESH.

MAY CAROLINE HANSEN
TEACHER/PROFESSOR OF EDUCATION
1912-1952

HERS WAS AN ABSOLUTE DEVOTION TO TEACHING LITTLE CHILDREN ... LOVE THROUGH DISCIPLINE ... UNDERSTANDING REINFORCED WITH UNTIRING ENERGY ... A SUPERIOR KNOWLEDGE OF HER PROFESSION SHARED WILLINGLY WITH COMPATRIOTS ... AN EASY SENSE OF HUMOR BENEATH A STERN DANISH MORAL CODE ... WITH MIND AND HEART IN COMPLETE HARMONY, SHE BROUGHT TO TEACHING KNOWLEDGE AND WISDOM COUCHED IN LOVE AND CONCERN. IT WAS HER OWN KIND OF UNPARALLELED PERFECTION.

RICHARD ELMER JAGGERS
DIRECTOR OF EXTENSION,
AND ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR
GRADUATE STUDIES
1931-1933; 1952-1961

EDUCATIONAL LEADER OF LOCAL AND STATE ESTEEM, AN ABLE SERVANT OF EASTERN DURING TWO SEPARATE TENURES - AS DIRECTOR OF EXTENSION, PROFESSOR OF EDUCATION, AND ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR GRADUATE STUDIES - HE FURTHERED THE EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE OF COUNTLESS SCHOOL TEACHERS AND ADMINISTRATORS, AND LEFT HUNDREDS OF STUDENTS WITH MEANINGFUL CLASSROOM EXPERIENCES.

KEEN JOHNSON
GOVERNOR, COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
1939-1943
REGENT, EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
1936-1946; 1954-1958

STATESMAN, CORPORATE EXECUTIVE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER, HE ASCENDED TO THE APEX OF HIS EVERY ENDEAVOR. ONE OF THE PRIME CONTRIBUTORS TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF EASTERN THROUGH HIS RESOLUTE SUPPORT AS GOVERNOR, REGENT AND JOURNALIST, HIS WIT, CHARM AND STATELY QUALITIES BLENDED WITH HIS DECISIVENESS AND ACUMEN TO MAKE HIM A VALUED FRIEND WHOSE INFLUENCE WAS WIDELY SPREAD AND DEEPLY FLOWING.

WILLIAM CLARENCE JONES
DEAN OF THE FACULTY,
PROFESSOR OF EDUCATION,
AND DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH
1926-1945; 1966-1969

SCHOLAR, TEACHER, ADMINISTRATOR, AUTHOR, RESEARCHER ... WITH FAIRNESS, HONESTY AND INTEGRITY, HE TEMPERED STERNNESS AND JUSTICE WITH HUMANITY AND MERCY FOR BOTH STUDENTS AND COLLEAGUES. HIS DEDICATION IS INGRAINED IN THE PHILOSOPHY OF THOUSANDS OF ADMIRING TEACHERS ACROSS AMERICA. RECOGNIZED NATIONALLY AS A CAPABLE LEADER, HE HELPED SHAPE THE PROGRESS OF OUR TIMES.

WILLIAM L. KEENE
PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH
1926-1965

SUPREME TEACHER ... GIFTED LINGUIST ... HE INSPIRED STUDENTS TO A NEW APPRECIATION OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE WITH HIS SINCERETY AND RARE POETIC MASTERY OF WORDS ... AUTHOR ... SCHOLAR ... HE USED HIS GIFT TO LEND DIGNITY TO SPECIAL OCCASIONS AND RESEARCH THE VAST INTELLECTUAL REALMS OF LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE. THE BEAUTIFUL MEMORIES HE LEFT ARE AS LASTING AS LANGUAGE ITSELF.

CHARLES ALEXANDER KEITH
DEAN OF MEN AND CHAIRMAN OF
SOCIAL SCIENCES
1912-1953

ANNA DICKSON ROE KEITH
DIRECTOR OF MEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS
RHODES SCHOLAR AND MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PITCHER, DR. KEITH DEVOTED MORE THAN FORTY YEARS AS ADMINISTRATOR AND TEACHER TO EASTERN. REMEMBERED FOR BOTH HIS MENTAL AND PHYSICAL PROWESS, HE POSSESSED A SPECIAL ABILITY TO HOLD HIS LISTENERS SPELLBOUND. MRS. KEITH, AS DIRECTOR OF MEN'S RESIDENCES, GRACIOUSLY OVERSAW THE LIVING ENVIRONMENT OF THE STUDENTS. BOTH WERE POSITIVE INFLUENCES ON THE INSTITUTION AND THE STUDENTS THEY SERVED.

LORRIN GARFIELD KENNAMER
CHAIRMAN, DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY
AND GEOLOGY
1928-1966

MASTER TEACHER, LECTURER AND NOTED SCHOLAR, HE EARNED THE RESPECT AND ADMIRATION OF BOTH STUDENTS AND COLLEAGUES. STUDENT OF THE PHYSICAL EARTH, HIS INFLUENCE AND GUIDANCE EXTENDED BEYOND THE CLASSROOM TO STUDENTS WHO SOUGHT HIS OPINIONS AND COUNSEL. HIS LEGACY TO EASTERN IS THE WORTH OF SCHOLARLY ENDEAVOR AND THE INQUISITIVE MIND.

JAMES BENNETT McCREARY
GOVERNOR, COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
1875-1879; 1911-1915

TWICE THE COMMONWEALTH'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE, HE INTRODUCED LEGISLATION IN 1874 GRANTING A CHARTER TO CENTRAL UNIVERSITY, THUS BEGINNING THE DEVELOPMENT OF HIGHER EDUCATION ON THIS CAMPUS. DISTINGUISHED NATIVE OF RICHMOND, HE WAS GOVERNOR FOR HIS SECOND TERM DURING IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTAL YEARS IN EASTERN'S HISTORY. AS UNITED STATES SENATOR (1902-1909), HE WAS THE ARCHITECT OF THE LEGISLATION THAT CREATED THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

THOMAS B. MCGREGOR
REGENT, EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
1957-1965

HIGHLY REGARDED JUDGE OF THE COMMONWEALTH'S 14TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT AND AS KENTUCKY'S ATTORNEY GENERAL, HE BROUGHT HIS EXPERTISE, WISDOM AND LOYAL SUPPORT TO THE BOARD OF REGENTS DURING CRUCIAL AND EXPANSIVE YEARS OF EASTERN'S HISTORY. HIS GENTLEMANLY DEMEANOR, FRIENDLINESS, WIT AND UNDERSTANDING MADE HIS LIFE AN INSPIRATION TO ALL WHO BENEFITED FROM HIS PRODUCTIVE PUBLIC SERVICE.

RICHARD WHITE MILLER
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
1904-1906

DISTINGUISHED IN EDUCATION, GOVERNMENT AND JOURNALISM, HE INTRODUCED THE BILL WHICH, IN AMENDED FORM, CREATED KENTUCKY'S TWO NORMAL SCHOOLS - EASTERN AND WESTERN - THUS BEGINNING THE DEVELOPMENT OF KENTUCKY'S DYNAMIC SYSTEM OF REGIONAL UNIVERSITIES. A LECTURER AT CENTRAL UNIVERSITY AND REPRESENTATIVE OF MADISON COUNTY, HE WAS INSTRUMENTAL IN THE SELECTION OF RICHMOND AS THE SITE OF EASTERN.

JANET MURBACH
PROFESSOR OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES
FOREIGN LANGUAGES
CHAIRMAN, DEPARTMENT OF
1928-1963

BRILLIANT LINGUIST, DYNAMIC SCHOLAR, SHE SHARED HER BROAD KNOWLEDGE OF THE WORLD WITH HER STUDENTS IN ENGLISH, FRENCH, AND SPANISH. A DEVOUT INDIVIDUALIST, SHE INSPIRED AN ENTHUSIASM TO COMMUNICATE AND KNOW THE PEOPLE OF OTHER LANDS. A RARE SELF-KNOWLEDGE AND UNDERSTANDING, AND A DETERMINATION TO BE IN COMPLETE CONTROL OF HER DESTINY WERE REFLECTED IN HER LIFE AND DEATH ... THESE RARE QUALITIES SHE HAD THE ABILITY TO INSTILL IN OTHERS.

WILLIAM FRANCIS O'DONNELL
PRESIDENT, EASTERN KENTUCKY
STATE COLLEGE
1941-1960

RESPECTED AS AN EDUCATOR, REVERED AS A HUMANITARIAN, HIS NINETEEN-YEAR TENURE AS EASTERN'S FIFTH PRESIDENT WAS MARKED BY HIS WARM, OUTGOING PERSONALITY, STRONG BACKGROUND IN PUBLIC EDUCATION, QUIET WISDOM, FISCAL FRUGALITY, AND GENTLE COMPASSION. A FORTHRIGHT AND HONEST MAN, HE CHERISHED EASTERN FOR THE EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES IT OFFERED TO THE YOUNG PEOPLE HE KNEW AND LOVED. HIS SPIRIT, AND THAT OF THE GRACIOUS MRS. "O'D", ARE EMBODIED FOREVER IN EASTERN'S SPIRIT OF FRIENDLINESS WHICH THEY DID SO MUCH TO NURTURE.

RURIC NEVEL ROARK
PRESIDENT, EASTERN KENTUCKY
STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
1906-1909

GIANT IN THE ANNALS OF KENTUCKY EDUCATION, PREEMINENT LEADER FOR REFORM IN EDUCATION, RURIC NEVEL ROARK BROUGHT RESPECT, STATURE AND PERSONAL WARMTH TO THE PRESIDENCY HE WAS THE FIRST TO HOLD. REVERED BY HIS FACULTY AS AN INSPIRING LEADER, A PRESIDENT WHOSE SCHOLARSHIP WAS UNCHALLENGED, AND A SCHOLAR WITH HIGH EDUCATIONAL IDEALS WHOSE TEACHING WAS UNSURPASSED, HE WAS THE POSSESSOR OF RARE AND KNIGHTLY QUALITIES OF MIND AND HEART WHICH SHALL FOREVER KEEP HIS MEMORY ALIVE.

MARIE L. ROBERTS
DEAN OF WOMEN
1915-1932

RESPECTFULLY REMEMBERED AS A STRICT DISCIPLINARIAN, BUT KIND COUNSELOR, DURING EASTERN'S EARLY YEARS, SHE GAVE TO HUNDREDS OF COEDS COMPASSIONATE UNDERSTANDING AND VALUED TIME TO SEE THEM THROUGH PERSONAL AND ACADEMIC CRISES. HER GRACIOUS MANNER AND CONSTRUCTIVE INFLUENCE ON ALL STUDENTS CONTINUE AS POSITIVE FORCES ON THIS CAMPUS AND IN THE LIVES OF THOSE SHE SERVED.

RUBY RUSH
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF LATIN
SUPERVISING TEACHER,
MODEL LABORATORY SCHOOL
1926-1965

GENTEEL CLASSICIST, FOR FOUR DECADES SHE BROUGHT THE GLORY OF MAN'S PAST ALIVE THROUGH SKILLFUL TEACHING OF ANCIENT LANGUAGES TO EASTERN AND MODEL LABORATORY SCHOOL STUDENTS. ALTRUISM WAS THE KEYNOTE OF BOTH HER PROFESSIONAL AND PRIVATE LIVES AS SHE SELFLESSLY SERVED HER STUDENTS, COLLEAGUES AND FRIENDS.

JERE A. SULLIVAN
REGENT, EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE
AND TEACHERS COLLEGE
1906-1930

GREAT PATRIARCH OF THIS INSTITUTION, IT WAS THROUGH HIS TIRELESS EFFORTS THAT COMPROMISE LEGISLATION CREATING KENTUCKY'S FIRST NORMAL SCHOOLS EARNED SUPPORT TO GUARANTEE THE CREATION OF EASTERN ON THE CAMPUS OF HIS ALMA MATER, CENTRAL UNIVERSITY. AS REGENT, HE HELPED GUIDE EASTERN THROUGH ITS FIRST, FORMATIVE QUARTER CENTURY AND AS A STATE REPRESENTATIVE, AUTHORED THE ACT REQUIRING HIGH SCHOOLS TO BE ESTABLISHED IN ALL KENTUCKY COUNTIES.

WILLIAM L. WALLACE
REGENT, EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
1968-1974

ABLE COUNSELOR, LEGISLATOR AND JUDGE, HE BUILT AN ILLUSTRIOUS LEGAL CAREER THAT SPANNED SIX DECADES AND CARRIED HIM FROM THE WORLD WAR I STAFF OF GENERAL JOHN PERSHING, TO THE OFFICE OF KENTUCKY JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL, TO PRACTICE BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES. PATRIOT AND POLITICAL LEADER, DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE OF WALTERS COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, HE WAS A FRIEND AND DEVOTED STEWARD OF EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY DURING TWO TERMS AS REGENT.

SINGLETON P. WALTERS
TRUSTEE, CENTRAL UNIVERSITY
1873-1885

PRIMOGENITOR OF HIGHER EDUCATION ON THIS CAMPUS ... CIVIC-MINDED AND FAR-SIGHTED MEMBER OF THE MADISON COUNTY GENTRY, THROUGH THE PROVISION OF LAND AND CONTINUED MONETARY SUPPORT, HE ASSURED THE BIRTH OF EASTERN'S EDUCATIONAL ANCESTOR, CENTRAL UNIVERSITY. DISTINGUISHED AS A FARMER, TRADER, BUSINESSMAN, FINANCIER AND LEADER WITHIN THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WALTERS COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, EASTERN'S IMMEDIATE PREDECESSOR, WAS NAMED IN HIS HONOR.

CHARLES F. WEAVER
REGENT, EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE
NORMAL SCHOOL AND TEACHERS COLLEGE
1920-1932

DEDICATED, ACTIVE REGENT WHO FOR TWELVE YEARS TOOK AN ACTIVE PERSONAL INTEREST IN THE AFFAIRS OF EASTERN ... HE WAS A FLAMBOYANT FIGURE DURING AN ERA OF CONSERVATIVE MANNERS ... SUCCESSFUL BUSINESSMAN, HE WAS OUTSPOKEN IN HIS SUPPORT OF EASTERN, AND ESTABLISHED TWO OF THE FIRST FINANCIAL AWARDS AT EASTERN, IN HOME ECONOMICS AND ORATORY.

Bob Martin's —vision—



"Make no little plans; they have no magic to stir men's blood and probably themselves will not be realized," the man said, quoting Chicago architect Daniel Burnham.

"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 ever-growing 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.

"Think big!"

The speaker went on, the words now were his own. "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."

After outlining sixteen imperatives for Eastern, then said, "When we have accomplished these imperatives, 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."

It was November 1960; the man was Dr. Robert Richard Martin and he was becoming the sixth president of Eastern Kentucky State College. Saturday, April 3, 1976, he announced his retirement, effective September 30, 1976.

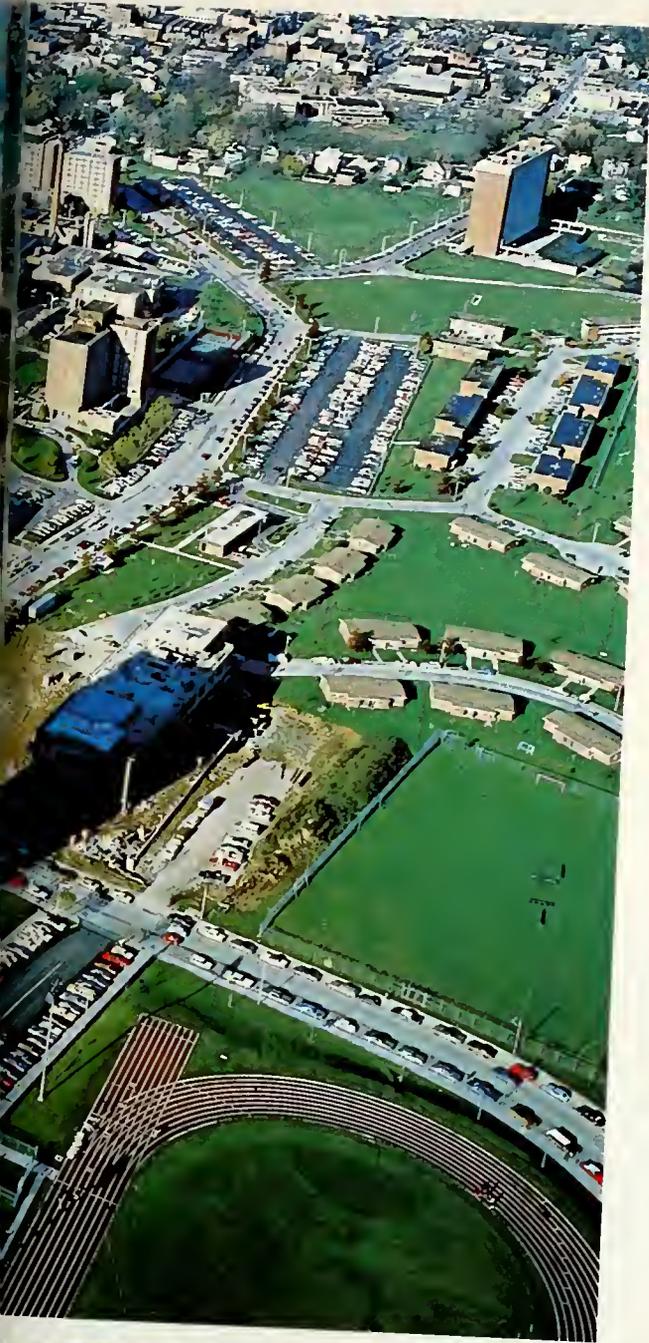
The first Eastern graduate to serve his Alma Mater as president, his term of office is exceeded in length only by that of his predecessor, the late W. F. O'Donnell.

But no one has made such an indelible mark on the fiber of the institution as has this man who has become a living legend during his 16-year pursuit of his "Vision" for his beloved Eastern. The following is a reflection of those years, written by Alumnus editor Donald R. Feltner from the perspective of one who has been a part of Dr. Martin's "inner circle" during his administration, having served as Coordinator of Public Affairs, 1960-64, Dean of Public Affairs, 1964-70 and, since 1970, as Vice President for Public Affairs. Himself, an Eastern graduate, the author is one of only a few remaining active members of the University's faculty or staff who served under both President Martin and President O'Donnell and he has experienced first-hand the transformation that has taken place in the birth and maturation of a university and its far-reaching effects on the lives of thousands of young people and, indeed, on Kentucky and the Nation.



The contrasting aerial photographs of the modern Eastern Kentucky University campus and the 1960 Eastern Kentucky State College show the impact of \$108 million in new buildings on a physical plant that was valued at only \$7.2 million 16 years ago. Among the most significant of the new facilities is the Robert R. Martin Law Enforcement, Fire Science, and Traffic Safety Center which has just completed its first academic year of use.





the story of the birth and maturation of a university

By DONALD R. FELTNER
VICE-PRESIDENT For PUBLIC AFFAIRS

LITTLE DID the late, beloved Kentucky columnist, Joe Creason, know just how right he was that warm spring afternoon in 1961 when, while touring the developing Eastern campus, he remarked:

"You ought to put up a sign right here," pointing to the Park Drive and Lancaster Avenue junction, "and it should read—

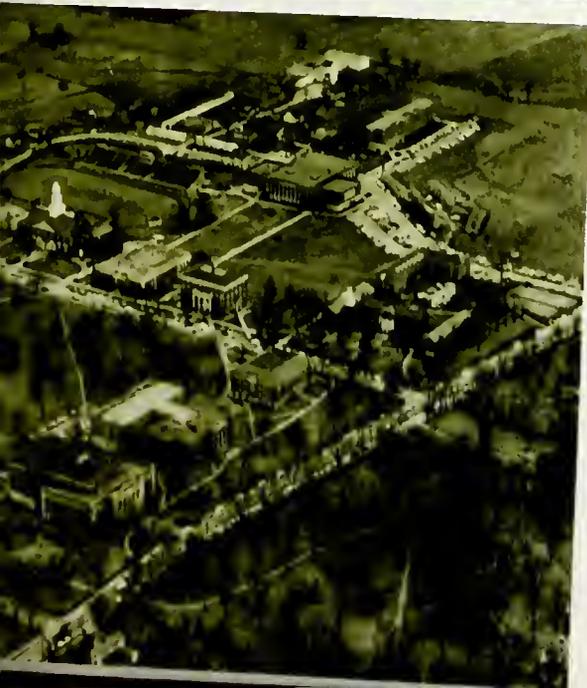
'Eastern Kentucky State College Under Construction'."

Joe was amazed at the building of the physical plant that was valued at only \$7 million in 1959 and soon was to be one of the fastest developing plants anywhere. Buildings to serve students' needs, for living and for learning; buildings to serve faculty needs, for teaching, for counseling, for research and even for housing; and buildings and facilities to meet the recreational, cultural and wide variety of other educational and public service needs of a college community — all were springing up, so it seemed to the infrequent visitor, overnight.

The physical development of the Eastern campus — though the most tangible evidence of a growing, developing institution, expertly and beautifully designed and complemented by tenderly cared-for trees, shrubs and flowers, to catch the eyes of thousands of visitors — was only one step toward a master plan.

The legendary Joe Creason is dead now, but he had many other occasions to visit his friends at Eastern during the 1960's and early 1970's. On one such visit, he recalled the statement he had made several years earlier. "I'm glad you didn't put up that sign," he said, "because it would have to be changed to read: . . . 'Still Under Construction.' What I have seen develop here," he said on one such visit, "is beyond comprehension."

I call it almost scary.



*Prophetic Dr. Martin
made no little plans'*



2



1. Early after taking office, Dr. Martin set the theme for his rapid-paced administration by breaking ground with a bulldozer for the Donovan Building with former Presidents W. F. O'Donnell and Herman L. Donovan. 2. President Martin is welcomed by outgoing chief administrator W. F. O'Donnell on July 1, 1960. 3. Dr. Robert Martin is sworn in as Eastern's sixth president by Kentucky Chief Justice Robert B. Bird. 4. Governor Bert Combs invests the presidential seal with Dr. Martin. 5. Dr. Martin outlines his "Vision of Greatness" to the throng that heard his inaugural address. 6. Former Richmond Mayor Ed Wayman presents the key to the city to the new president as W. F. O'Donnell looks on. 7. Dr. and Mrs. Martin lead the Grand March during their gala inaugural ball. 8. W. F. O'Donnell, Herman Lee Donovan and Robert R. Martin, three consecutive Eastern presidents, join in a handclasp with Governor Bert T. Combs.

Consider the facts, the tangibles and the intangibles, and put them in perspective, remembering a favorite quotation from Victor Hugo that "Nothing is so powerful as an idea whose time has come," and recall the prophecy contained in speeches of November 16 and 17, 1960, as the sixth president of Eastern Kentucky State College was being formally inaugurated. And after you do, you must agree that Robert Richard Martin, who will retire from the presidency of his Alma Mater September 30, 1976, has, indeed, accomplished his vision for Eastern which he outlined, step-by-step, over a decade-and-a-half ago in his inaugural address appropriately entitled "A Vision of Greatness."

There are many quotations from his speeches delivered to the Board of Regents and faculty on November 16, and his inaugural address on the 17th, that have been quoted time and time again over the past 16 years; quotations from the course which he charted for the institution he cherishes so dearly. Some appear within these pages.

Not once has he ever asked that any of them be published. Not once has he based any decision on personal glorification but on the promotion and advancement of his Eastern which he has nurtured with meticulous care. But, when you examine his words of 1960 and deeds which have followed, you are compelled to use those almost eerily prophetic words attempting to summarize the 16 years of his presidency.

3



4



Undeniably, Bob Martin has been criticized in the pursuit of his vision — by the students, the faculty, the alumni, even by those closest to him. A doer always is.

Perhaps one of his personal yardsticks during his tenure at Eastern has been the verse from the Gospel according to John which is also the motto of the Johns Hopkins University: *Veritas Vos Liberabit* — “The Truth Shall Make You Free.”

What this means to Robert R. Martin is that the truth shall liberate only those with the urge to seek it, the wisdom to understand it, and the courage to live by it.

Bob Martin has lived by those words.

There are other unforgettable quotations that were spoken during those inaugural festivities. Some have by now become household words, almost clichés. But the one which perhaps best characterizes the Martin Years was first spoken by another visionary man in 1907 when Eastern was a fledgling normal school in only its second year of existence. Daniel Burnham, the innovative Chicago architect, outlined the philosophy that has seemed to best parallel Bob Martin’s own when he said:

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. Think big!

Another statement during those busy November days in 1960, which, on reflection, could not have been more accurate was:

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.

Eastern had been characterized, prior to the Martin Years, as a “charming little school near Lexington.” It’s charge by the Commonwealth had been to prepare teachers for the public classrooms of Kentucky. It’s last fall enrollment prior to the Martin Years was 2,967.

Eastern Kentucky University, a dynamic, multi-purpose institution with a reputation that today reaches across continents, and offering more than 220 degree programs, may



7



8



graduate that many students in 1976! In fact, including the 2,096 candidates who received degrees at the Spring 1976 commencement, Eastern has awarded a total of 33,919 degrees. Of those, 25,066 (74 percent) have come during Dr. Martin's administration; and 19,566 (57.6 percent) since the achievement of University status a decade ago.

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 . . .

While the percentage of Eastern graduates receiving teaching certification has dropped from 82 percent in 1960 to 39 percent, Eastern has lived up to Bob Martin's pledge. In fact, while the percentage has declined, the numbers have increased, both as predicted. In 1960 Eastern graduated 702 persons certified to teach, while last year that number was 1,020. The difference in the percentages is, of course, the result of growth and diversification, both quantitative and qualitative.

The staggering growth statistics speak for themselves — the increase in enrollment from 2,967 to 13,430 (Eastern's full-time equivalent enrollment is second in the state only to the University of Kentucky); the growth and quality of the faculty, from 126 with 23.8 percent holding the doctorate to nearly 600

with 57 percent holding the doctorate today; growth of the physical plant from \$7 million to \$120 million; degree programs, from 26 to 220; development of student service; faculty and staff benefits, cultural and recreational opportunities for the campus community, and on, and on, and on.

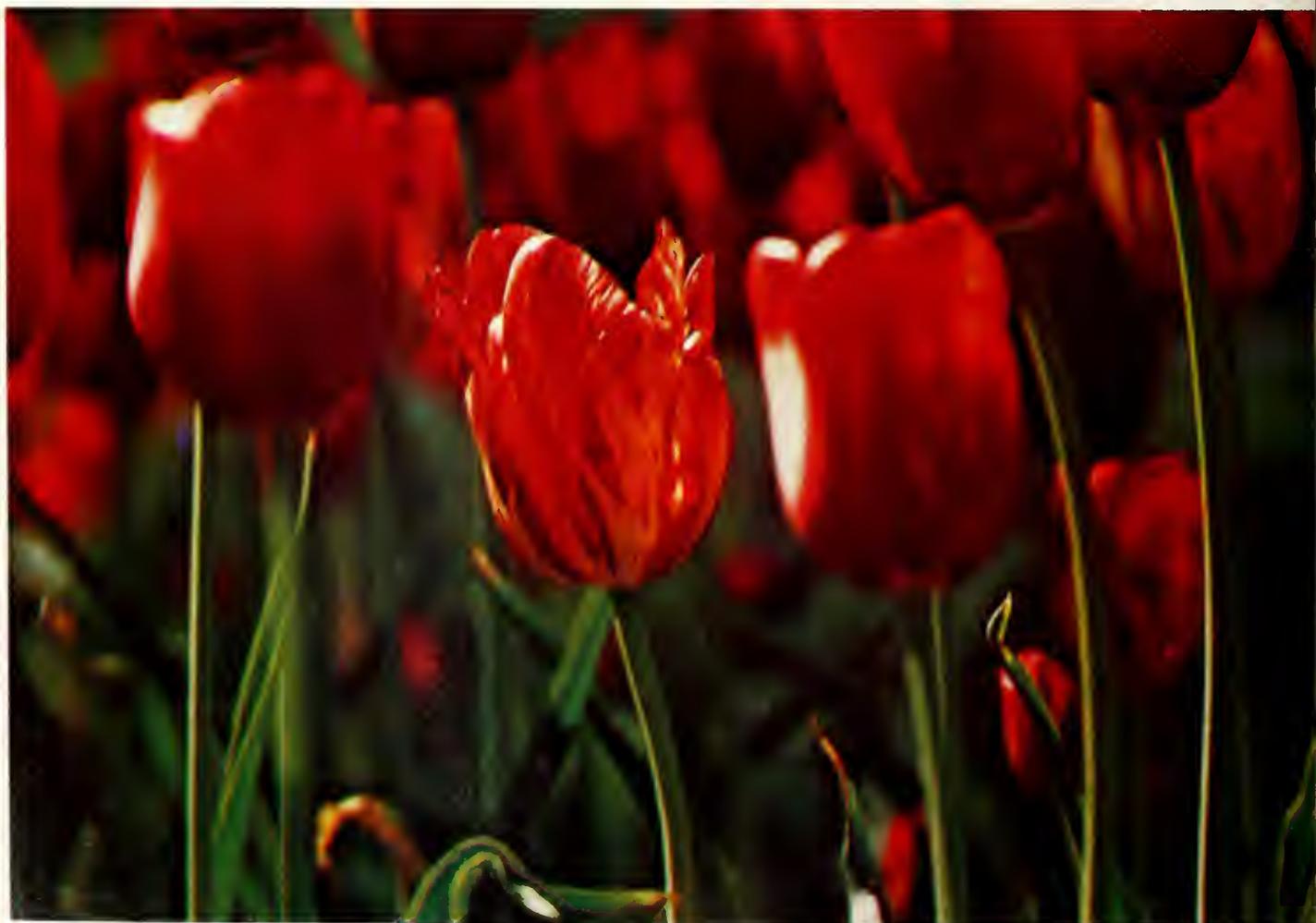
We must provide here on this campus a place of beauty for gracious and stimulating living. Our building should directly and indirectly contribute to the training of the youth who frequent these halls. Our campus must be a thing of beauty, realizing that beauty, as has been said, is its own excuse for being.

Hey fella! Yes, you with the green shirt on. Come here." President Martin shouted one day in 1962 while strolling through the ravine, spotting a game of touch football in progress.

"This ravine is not a football field," he sternly advised the boy. "Don't you know where the athletic fields are located?"

The student, surprised that the president of Eastern would personally and publicly reprimand him, returned to his friend and they moved on, leaving the gentle green slopes of the ravine unmarred.

Bob Martin loves all living, growing things, be they minds or plants. A farm-boy from Lincoln County who, himself, had to work for every nickel, he appreciates the value of things, both





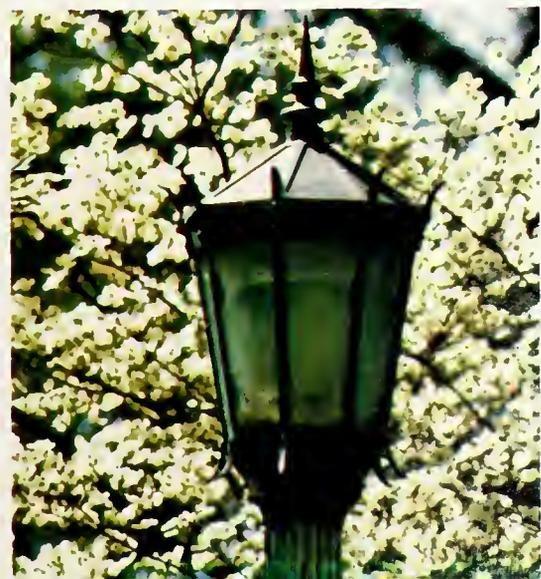
physical and aesthetic. And, perhaps more than any other thing – besides the people who comprise the student body and faculty – he loves most of all the beautiful tulips, geraniums, iris, jonquils, gladiola, trees and shrubbery – the natural things; the plush slopes of the ravine, the God-given beauty of the campus.

He has undoubtedly been criticized more than perhaps even he realizes because he *cares* for the campus, because he *cares* for the students, because he *cares* for the faculty – because of his deep affection for Eastern. And, because of his constant concern for Eastern, people take him seriously.

For instance, the nightwatchman assigned to the ravine, who stumbled upon a couple, one of whom was lying on his back, and told them to both sit up. “Dr. Martin wouldn’t like it if he saw you like this,” the watchman said.

And the faculty member who was chastened for teaching students more about avoiding the draft than about his subject matter and who criticized his president for not allowing “academic freedom” to exist after his students complained that they weren’t being taught what they enrolled to study.

Or the critics who say the student newspaper is censored; not realizing that if it is censored, it’s not by the administration or by Dr. Martin, but by the faculty member who seeks to hide behind and to manipulate the student editors or by peer pressure from fellow students who dare them to criticize, justifiably or not.



*Faced with adversity
Bob Martin fights!*



1



2



3. Governor Wendell Ford and President Martin are escorted to the groundbreaking site for the Law Enforcement, Fire Science, and Traffic Safety Center. 2. Governor Ford, Parks Commissioner Ewart Johnson and Dr. Martin unveil the plaque at the reconstructed fort at Fort Boonesborough State Park. 3. Dr. Martin, who had worked for many years to see Fort Boonesborough restored, voices his gratification at the fort's dedication. 4. President Martin stresses the importance of Boonesborough in Kentucky history at a "Restore Fort Boonesborough" dinner at EKU. 5. Early in his administration, Dr. Martin oversaw the building of married student housing units with former buildings and grounds director Ralph Conley. Eastern has built 296 married student housing units during Dr. Martin's tenure.

THE Administration, regretfully, always meant Dr. Martin the man at the top.

President Martin admits that he still has unanswered questions, in his own mind, in the area of the student press. But, due to the nature of the student press, which has been called even by the most knowledgeable college newspaper advisers, a "kind of a newspaper," he perhaps has been as successful as any president.

He's provided an atmosphere in which the *Progress*, and the student yearbook, the *Milestone*, have each earned scores of national awards in competition judged not by teachers, or by students; but by professional journalists and printers.

He has been honest with the editors of both publication and at the *Progress'* spring banquet, he bluntly told the editors and staff that no president has resolved the question of the role of the student newspaper — a situation in which the publisher (the University) is most often the target of unjustified barbs. "The First Amendment to our Constitution," he told the student staff, "is the most misunderstood, most abused, and most unfair aspect of our great democracy. It permits the editor, regardless of motivation, to say what he pleases and to have the last say." He added, "I frankly do not know the role of the student press, nor does anyone else. But, this is a matter for others now." After these honest, straightforward remarks, an appreciative audience of student editors and staff, rose and gave their president a spontaneous standing ovation.

The late Dr. Herman Donovan, fourth president of Eastern

4



5



and later president of UK, warned the new president in 1960 of some of the attacks that would be mounted against him, when he said, "You will soon discover that you are the front man at the entrance of your college. The brunt of all criticisms and attacks will fall on you as president. But be of good cheer. Do not be afraid of your job."

*Be daring but not foolhardy,
Be wise but not too smart,
Be brave but not too belligerent,
Be progressive but not too much of a reformer,
Be patient, but if the worst comes to you . . . FIGHT!*

Bob Martin will never be accused of not being a fighter. He has fought, clawed and scratched for every blade of grass on the campus, for the successful, new and innovative programs that have gained wide acclaim for his institution. He has materialized his dreams by doing this, as he said in 1960:

We must undergird our visions and our dreams with action, because the dreams of men serve no purpose if dreams are stronger than the ones who dream them.

The struggle for funds, the careful management of all aspects of the University, the seemingly perpetual fight to keep intact programs that Eastern, through innovation and commitment, had developed — each would have long ago drained the fight from most men. But, these were the kinds of challenges that Bob Martin thrived on, that brought out the best in him.

A notable example came in 1971 when the infamous "Crane Report" would have stripped Eastern from its position of state and developing national leadership in criminal justice education. Nearly all Kentuckians united behind Eastern and President Martin to challenge this absurd report that would have fragmented to other institutions Eastern's law enforcement programs. It was based on three-days of interviews with persons in Louisville, Lexington, and elsewhere. Dr. Martin was not consulted, and said of the report, as he does of other examples of weak thinking, "That dog won't hunt!"

The end result was a resounding pledge of allegiance to Eastern's programs in law enforcement and renewed commitments of support, from all fronts. Today, nearly 2,500 majors are studying law enforcement and related fields in the sparkling new Law Enforcement, Fire Science and Traffic Safety Center, reportedly the only facility of its kind on a college or university campus in the world. Appropriately, the Regents approved a petition from the students to name the entire complex the Robert R. Martin Law Enforcement, Fire Science, and Traffic Safety Center.

Law suits against the University for alleged discrimination have all failed and, in fact, have redounded to the University's benefit. Two of these litigations made their way to the Supreme Court of the United States, which ruled in Eastern's and President Martin's favor by its refusal to hear appeals in what have become landmark cases for higher education.

The outspoken Eastern president, doing what he does best — fight for his school — issued a public statement criticizing a UK

law professor, whose salary was paid by tax monies, for suing other public institutions under the guise of "research or landmark cases." Public sentiment swelled behind Eastern and President Martin.

. . . but if the worst come to you . . .

FIGHT!

Because of his bulldog-like tenacity, his determination to see things through to completion, he is well-noted for the capacity to persevere and prevail during the complex processes now required for new construction projects and implementation of new graduate-level programs. The months, and even years, of working with state government offices, architects, engineers, and contractors on a single project require a "sticktoitvity" that Bob Martin has.

While he has the expertise, through years of experience, to work within the bureaucracy of state and federal government, he has never cared for the unnecessary paper work required by the various agencies. He has often said that we will never be destroyed by the A-Bomb or the H-Bomb but that "red-tape will choke us all to death long before that happens."

We must see that no student leaves us without an understanding of man and his aspirations, without knowledge of the history of the human race, the role of religion and the evolution of political, economic, and social forces.



President Martin visits the Frankfort grave of one of the earliest great Kentuckians, Daniel Boone.

*Love for tradition
helps preserve heritage*

1



2



1. Dr. Martin receives the 1964 Kentuckian of the Year award from Kentucky Press Association officers the late Keen Johnson, former governor and Richmond Daily Register publisher, and George Joplin, editor of the Somerset Commonwealth. 2. As outgoing president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, he presents Linda Johnson Robb with a certificate honoring her father, President L. B. Johnson, for his service to education. 3. Dr. Martin receives the first Joint Alumni Council of Kentucky service award from Dr. Adron Doran as JACK met on the Morehead campus. 4. Dr. Martin enjoys a lollipop given him by a clown during one of Eastern's festive Homecoming parades. 5. Mrs. Martin, gracious hostess of Blanton House and Eastern's first lady, sets the hands of the grandfather clock in the Martin's campus home. 6. Dr. Martin joyfully receives the "Old Hawg Rifle" from Morehead president Doran following an Eastern win over the Eagles. The traditional rifle presentation was ended in the 1960's. 7. Mrs. Martin unveils a plaque at the Ingelside Gate, the corner of Kit Carson and University Drives.

He has often said he "almost" wished he had become lawyer. But, his chosen profession was education and I beloved Kentucky is richer because he chose it. He has served education so well, in fact, that perhaps no other Kentuckian and few in America, can match his record.

Except for the 41 months he served in the Armed Forces, 42 years since his college graduation have been devoted to public education. His first teaching job was at Sardis, Mazon County, where he was paid \$80.40 a month. He served as principal and superintendent before his career took him to Frankfort where he worked in the Department of Education. He was largely responsible for the drafting and adoption of the Foundation Program for public elementary and secondary schools and was instrumental in its passage by the 1954 General Assembly. In 1955, he was elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction in which capacity he served as chairman of the Boards of Regents for all the public higher education institutions in Kentucky, except UK, where, at that time, the Governor served as chairman.

In December, 1959, he was named Commissioner of Finance by Governor Bert T. Combs, a long-time personal friend and colleague.

He became the sixth president of Eastern July 1, 1966 bringing with him singular qualifications for the position, and someone quipped, "everything in Frankfort except the govt. from the capitol dome."

An avid student of history at Eastern, where in 1934 he was president of his senior class, his intense interest in history has continued. He worked tirelessly as president of the Fort Boonesborough State Park Association to have Boonesborough designated a state park, then to restore the fort at the park. Today, a beautiful replica of the fort stands high on the hill at Fort Boonesborough State Park. To many, it's a tribute to others; to those who have worked closely with him, it's also a personal tribute to Bob Martin.

President Martin's great vision, together with his background in history and his acumen for identifying and implementing "logical, noble diagrams" was evidenced in 1966 when he borrowed the City of Louisville's Cherokee Park statue of Daniel Boone. The nine-foot monument to the Bluegrass

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pioneer was shipped to New York where a replica was cast. Today, it stands as a campus landmark on the Student Plaza area in front of the Keen Johnson Building, and is as traditional a part of the Eastern campus as are the Keen Johnson tower clock and the ravine. And, there are many who believe that rubbing Dan'l's left toe really does bring good luck!

Because of his foresight and his respect for history, he thought it appropriate, in 1974, for the University to observe a year-long Centennial of Higher Education on the campus. It was in 1874 that Central University was founded and higher education has continued uninterrupted since then.

What a year that was!

He has been very careful to preserve everything of historical significance on the campus, to give recognition to the memories of the great founders of the University and to many individuals who have — and are — serving Eastern well. The Old Model High School Building, later called the University Building, and now

referred to as Old Central, has been thoroughly renovated and is scheduled for another face-lifting. The original "Old Main" of Central University, it is now listed in the National Registry of Historic Places.

Every building and facility now existing on the campus, in fact, has either been newly constructed or renovated since 1960, and several of the "new" buildings have been renovated.

Another example of his concern for history, and especially the preservation of concrete ties with our educational heritage, is the restored one-room school house placed this summer on Kit Carson Drive. The one-room school was prevalent in Kentucky when Eastern was founded in 1906, and represents a stage in the development of education in the Commonwealth that Dr. Martin feels should not be forgotten. The restored little building and the authentic items contained within it will serve as a remembrance of that era.

Bob Martin, the historian, has long been active with the



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Kentucky Historical Society, presently serving as its president. He recently chaired the group that oversaw the restoration of the Old State Capitol in Frankfort where the association is headquartered.

On the national level, he has been a giant with the membership of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, having served in 1972 as president of the 325-member organization whose institutions enroll more than one-fourth of all college students in America. Representing AASCU, he has testified on numerous occasions before Congressional committees on behalf of education.

Internationally, he has traveled to Yugoslavia and Red China on study tours sponsored by the Association, and to England, sponsored by the Danforth Foundation. Both he and Mrs. Martin have been invited to Nationalist China as guests of the Chinese government in October.

Of Red China, Dr. Martin described his impressions in an address before an appreciative Hiram Brock Auditorium audience in May, 1975. After portraying the Red Chinese subjugation of the individual, he closed by saying "We ought to go home, get down on our knees and thank God we are Americans."

He has received literally scores of honors and awards for his exceptional service. Perhaps among his most prized are the Outstanding Alumnus Award from his Alma Mater in 1956, the first to be awarded; the Kentuckian-of-the-Year Award, given in 1964 by the Kentucky Press Association; the Governor's Distinguished Service Award for "Contributions to Education" in 1966; the Joint Alumni Council of Kentucky's first service award for contributions to higher education in 1970, and in 1971 the Department of the Army's Outstanding Civilian Service Award for his support of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program. This year, Eastern's ROTC unit was the nation's largest.

Bob Martin's love of and respect for his charming wife, Anne has been demonstrated in different ways. One of the most touching, to those who were present at the Alumni Banquet was at the conclusion of his remarks expressing appreciation to the alumni for their support and encouragement, when he paused, asked Anne to join him at the podium, and holding her hand, tearfully said, "Anne and I want to say to you, 'Thank you!'" He could say no more.

Another expression occurred in December when President Martin read the inscription which he, himself, wrote for a bronze plaque which was mounted beneath four beautiful white columns placed at the University Drive entrance to Kit Carson Drive as a gift from Anne Martin to Eastern. The plaque reads in part, "in appreciation and recognition of the contributions and efforts of Anne Martin in the building of this University. They symbolize beauty, truth, duty and charity."

The columns stood for many years at the entrance of Ingleside, Anne's ancestral home in Franklin County.

The Martins have much in common and enjoy doing things together. Good music — both classical and some popular (the "Big Band" sounds, not the "noise" as they call some of the modern "music") — literature, the classics as well as modern — art and lectures. And, no one can ever let it be said that athletics are not among their favorite pastimes, for among their fondest memories are the athletic contests and especially the victories over teams of Eastern's sister institutions.

Competition, in fact, has been so intense, especially between Eastern and Morehead, that many throughout Kentucky still believe that Dr. Martin and Dr. Adron Doran, Morehead's president who will retire in January, are bitter enemies. In reality, they are friends of long standing who, individually and collectively, have done much to strengthen the position of Kentucky's regional universities.

It is interesting to note that every athletic facility used by



1. Eastern students support University status during the 1966 movement toward an uplifting of Eastern's educational role. 2. Dr. Martin receives that long-awaited call that Eastern's fight for University status was over. 3. In an historic moment, Dr. Martin watches as Governor Ned Breathitt signs the bill creating Eastern Kentucky University.



the University's intercollegiate teams has been constructed or renovated during Dr. Martin's tenure.

To attempt to highlight, chronologically, or topically, these 16 years would be a task of great magnitude. To briefly summarize them, by the same token, is challenging, at best. And, to simply reflect on those 16 eventful years brings so much nostalgia that personal emotions may hinder objectivity. For they were, indeed, years during which so much history was made and this University came of age.

Bob Martin says that the most important date in the institution's history has to be its founding, on March 21, 1906. Next in importance, he affirmatively states, is February 26, 1966, when Governor Edward T. Breathitt signed into law the bill giving Eastern (as well as Western, Murray and Morehead) university status. Dr. Martin, however, said of university status at the time it was granted, "an orange — you're simply calling an orange an orange." Because Eastern had, in fact, been organized the year before into schools with academic departments within the schools. The only basic change necessitated by university status was to change the name of the schools to colleges.

But many may argue that Eastern's most important date was July 1, 1960. That's when Robert Richard Martin became its sixth president.

Bob Martin, the opportunist, saw an important role for the regional universities to serve their respective areas with innovative and needed programs. He strongly encouraged, and, indeed, insisted upon innovation and imagination by the institution's academic leaders. The proliferation of Eastern's degree programs is not accidental, we can be certain.

In addition to law enforcement, the program begun in 1965 with a firm commitment by Eastern, before federal or state funds were committed, and when other institutions doubted its wisdom or did not have the confidence or drive to develop such an uncertain program, Dr. Martin has encouraged and supported the development of the programs within the College of Allied Health and Nursing (Eastern is the state's leading producer of nurses) technical and vocational education, special education, and many other career-oriented programs.

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.

Through initiative, imagination and drive, Eastern has begun many unique programs within the College of Business. Besides



'an orange — you're simply calling an orange an orange . . .'

The motivating force . . . educational opportunity

the traditional programs in business administration and education, accounting, economics and office administration, programs now exist in real estate, banking, insurance, small business management, and the University has offered courses designed to train management-level personnel in the coal industry, and other specialized fields.

Agriculture is another area full of examples of institutional initiative. The traditional program in dairy management in recent years has been joined at the University's three farms by unique programs in ornamental horticulture, turfgrass management, greenhouse management and floral design. Needed programs in beef and swine production are in their beginning stages of operation.

We must have the knowledge to judge what needs to be changed, the courage to change it, the serenity to accept what cannot be changed, and the wisdom to know the difference.

The decade of the sixties was one of unparalleled growth in student enrollments and with it came a new phenomenon on campuses across America — student protests — and the continuing cries of “why?” Vietnam and the penetrating questions it raised, together with the stampede of young men seeking temporary immunity from the military draft, magnified the problem of adequately housing and providing educational opportunities for the “War Babies” of World War II. By tripling students in campus dormitory rooms, building more dorms and married student housing units as hurriedly as possible, appealing to Richmond residents to open up apartments in their homes and even renting a downtown Richmond hotel, President Martin continued to meet his life-long commitment to provide educational opportunities. Even under the kind of pressure the mid-sixties demanded.

But, it was during these growth years that “growing pains” of other kinds began to kindle unrest. Instead of complaining about the mud and mortar, the noise of the jack-hammers and bulldozers and the absence of Mom's home cooking, student activists became motivated, and organized, to try to solve the world's problems . . . in Richmond. The student protests that had occurred in New York and Berkeley worked their ways from the coasts, westward and eastward, eventually reaching mid-America. Watts, Detroit, Harlem, Chicago, and other cities experienced violence in the name of the struggle for peace and racial equality. Student strikes, office takeovers, burnings, bombings, and even killings were associated with the sudden and frustrating distrust of “the establishment” and, in general, “everyone over 30.”

Other movements began to gain popularity among the young people as the standards and mores of some, suddenly, it seemed, changed. Open housing. The notion that students should run the institutions. Then, as the young people became high school and college teachers, some wanted to challenge the authority that employed them.

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 help each student underpin his knowledge and understanding in this specialty with the rock of moral values with which he can meet the shock of changes that will continue to take place. The world will not be saved or remade by small men of little faith.

In the late-sixties, Eastern had developed two comprehensive sets of standards for the students who enrolled here, both of which have become almost national models. They spelled out the mutual expectations and obligations of both the student and the institution in the areas of student and academic affairs, becoming a code called “Student Rights and Responsibilities.”

If Bob Martin has the reputation of being tough . . . it's because he is! He's demanding! Things should be done right or not at all!

His philosophy throughout life, evidenced by his long and distinguished service to the public schools of Kentucky, can be summed up in the story of an eight-year-old boy — let's call him Johnny — who wanted to ask his father questions on a Sunday afternoon when Dad wanted to rest.

To hold Johnny's attention, the father got a map of the world and tore it into pieces. He then gave Johnny some tape and told him to piece the map together.

After 20 minutes, Johnny returned to his dad with the map in perfect order. His father was amazed at his son's feat. But Johnny told him it was quite simple. The boy turned the map over and on the back was a picture of a young boy.

“All you have to do,” Johnny told his father, “is put the boy together right and the world will be okay.”

Bob Martin has devoted his life to this goal — helping to provide educational opportunities for the youth. To help to “put the boy together right.”

Perhaps one of his biggest disappointments, at least, during the past decade, has been the attitude by the public elementary and secondary schools to obtain more funding at the expense of higher education. He has repeatedly told education groups of the great need for more support of all of public education in Kentucky and that all the elements — elementary, secondary and higher education — must work in harmony. And, one should remember that it was Bob Martin who master-minded the Foundation Program for public school funding 22 years ago.

To remain competitive — and Dr. Martin has argued throughout these 16 years for the right of Eastern and the other state higher educational institutions to maintain a large degree of autonomy, and that spirited competition can make all the institutions stronger — Bob Martin has been frugal in holding down departmental budgets for current operating expenses, while attempting to generate additional funds in University sponsored activities, such as auxiliary enterprises, hosting band camps, conferences, etc. in the summer months, and a hundred other ways so as to keep educational opportunity affordable by students and parents.

The quality of Eastern's food service operation, and the fact that the price line has been held in recent years is a source of pride to Dr. Martin, and a further example of his concern for

students. To his pleasure, Larry Martin (no relation), the Director of Food Services, has kept cafeteria prices stable during times of inflated food costs. The price of a Faculty Dinner ticket has been \$3.00 for as long as anyone can remember.

He takes great pride in maintaining the basic registration fees a student must pay to enroll at Eastern. And, deficit budgeting is not within his vocabulary.

Educational opportunities for every Kentuckian — this has been his by-word and his primary goal.

Too many are going to college,” prominent governmental leaders have recently said.

“Nonsense,” President Martin retorts. “You can’t equate Kentucky, where 42 percent of the high school graduates go on to college, with California, where 85 percent go to college.

“Kentucky can become a great state only through informed and educated citizens and to think differently is utter nonsense,” he has recently and publicly said.

He agrees that not every Kentuckian necessarily needs a four-year college education, or that every young boy and girl should enroll in the traditional liberal arts programs. “This is the very reason that Eastern is one of the nation’s leaders in technical and vocational education, and the very reason for the rapid development of two-year associate degree programs, using the career-ladder concept, if the student later chose to pursue a baccalaureate program, and the very reason for our career

counseling center,” he asserts. As the April 7, 1975 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* pointed out, “Nowhere in the state — or perhaps the entire country — is the boom in technical education more evident than at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond . . .”

“People today need jobs. They have always needed to prepare themselves for productive careers by going to college. That’s why we have constantly surveyed the needs of our region and looked for ways in which Eastern can help to meet these unique needs by arranging our existing programs, if possible, to offer the right combination of courses, implementing a few new ones if needed, to serve these needs.”

Public higher education must have enough flexibility to serve the people, he continues. “Not by duplicating costly professional programs in medicine, law, engineering and the like,” he says, “but, through imagination, initiative and wise management of available funds to meet the real needs of Kentuckians.”

“Eastern is not U.K. or Harvard,” he has often said, “and we make no pretense that it is. But, that doesn’t mean that Eastern should not strive to serve, the best we can, our region and the Commonwealth.”

Cultural opportunities abound on the campus. The Eastern community, including all of Kentucky, has been exposed to many of the world’s most noted artists, statesmen and humanitarians. Lyndon B. Johnson, then the Vice President of the United States, gave the commencement address, received the



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1. Governor Bert Combs, Vice President Lyndon Johnson and President Martin walk through an ROTC cadet honor guard in front of the Blanton House. 2. President Martin and Bob Hope exchange quips at a press conference before the renowned comedian’s appearance in Alumni Coliseum. 3. With Vice President Johnson and Dr. Martin wielding the shovels, Alumni Coliseum receives a prestigious ground-breaking.

*Few goals remain
undone for Dr. Martin*



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first honorary doctorate ever awarded by Eastern and brok ground for Alumni Coliseum in June, 1961. General Carlo Romulo, the diminutive giant from the Phillipines spoke to th summer, 1961, graduates. The list is almost endless – Bo Hope, Norman Vincent Peale, Al Capp, Margaret Mead, Vincent Price, Alvin Toffler, Art Linkletter, Madam Pandit, an on, and on. Musical, theatrical and great cultural groups, as we as outstanding art exhibitions, have been brought to the campu for the enrichment of countless thousands of persons.

We must realize the importance of what we do and the importance of what colleges will be doing long after we are gone. Four centuries ago, Martin Luther said, "The prosperity of a country depends not on the abundance of its revenues, not on the strength of its fortifications . . . It consists in the number of its cultivated citizens, in its men of education, enlightenment, and character. Here are to be found its true interest, its chief strength, its real power."

To say that Bob Martin has accomplished all his goals would be wrong. But the way in which he has attacked his aims in life is remindful of his favorite story about Winston Churchill, story to which he once forgot the punch line while telling it at faculty dinner. It was still funny.

The British Prime Minister, the story goes, during his declining years, was invited to speak to a ladies' temperance meeting. The president of the group told Churchill that the organization approved overwhelmingly of his accomplishment and contributions, but deplored his proclivity for strong drink. Pointing to a line of tape about half way up the wall of the great hall where the program was held, she said, "We've calculated from your rate of consuming alcohol that if all you have drunk in your lifetime was poured into this room it would come to that tape line." Rising to his feet, Churchill looked slowly from the tape line upward to the arched ceiling of the large room and convincingly responded, "So much to do, and so little time in which to do it."

To list all the "firsts" Bob Martin has accomplished would be inappropriate and unnecessary. But, instead, let the records speak for itself.

One of those rare incompleated goals was his basic philosophy that the community college system is unfair in that the community colleges should be administered by the university



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that serves the respective region of the Commonwealth. He has charged that the community colleges are "feeder" schools for the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

But, has he really failed in this regard?

Fact: Eastern graduates more students in community college-type programs than any of the community colleges.

Fact: A high percentage of the graduates of the community colleges do, in fact, transfer to Eastern, though not by design, but by the students' choice.

Another disappointment, though perhaps inevitable on a college campus today has been the bickering by a small minority of both faculty members and students that may have harmed the solid unity he would have liked.

A retired member of the faculty, reflecting on Dr. Martin's tenure as president, recently said, "No one never really realized the magnitude of what was occurring here and what an impact Dr. Martin has made, what he has meant to Eastern and to Kentucky, until he announced his retirement. As I reflect now, I admire him as truly one of the great university presidents of our time, and I respect him dearly for what he has done."

Others — both faculty and students, present and past — are reflecting upon the same thoughts . . . now.

Most of the dissident students, who spent much of their time in college in pseudo power struggles to impress their peers, hold

deep respect for President Martin today. Frequently, they will return to the campus to tell him, from the heart, that they now can appreciate his steadfastness.

Parents of Eastern students appreciate him and admire him for this very reason. Perhaps many expected Bob Martin and Eastern to do for their children what they, as parents, could not. For maintaining order and insisting on high moral standards, he served as the strong parental image they sought and they sent their children to Eastern because of President Martin.

Bob Martin, the educator, known far and wide, takes great pride in personally knowing people. He has intimately known all the Kentucky governors since 1945. He has personally known practically all the Kentucky school superintendents for a much longer period. And, he knows, by name, most of the farmers in Madison and Lincoln counties.

A sought-after speaker, especially for commencement exercises, he will average a dozen or more graduation addresses each spring. And, only a very few persons close to him have known what he has kept all these years as a very private thing; that he has given all his honoraria to a fund maintained by the University Foundation to be used for student scholarships.

Only this spring, two weeks after his retirement was

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1. Dr. Martin personally registers Mrs. Sue Sowders Bohan as Eastern's enrollment reaches 10,000 for the first time in September 1971. 2. Miss Mary Jane Lewis receives the first memorial scholarship in honor of Dr. Martin's parents. 3. Dr. Martin takes time to visit the classroom of Mrs. Charles Ross during a tour of the Donovan Building. 4. A student receives commendations for participating in the Red Cross Bloodmobile project. Eastern students annually contribute much of the Madison County quota for the blood program. 5. President Martin ceremoniously opens the Arlington golf course with style. 6. A handicapped child from an area hospital enjoys a Colonel football game with Dr. Martin. 7. Dr. Martin, former chairman of the Eastern Board of Regents and baseball Hall-of-Famer Earle Combs, current Board chairman Robert Begley, and retired football coach and athletic director Glenn Presnell enjoy themselves at the Arlington golf course opening.

1. Mrs. Martin joins her husband in a cake-cutting ceremony as Dr. Martin marked his 10th year in office. 2. President Martin addresses a crowd of well-wishers in the lobby of the Coates Administration Building on his 10th anniversary in office in 1970. 3. The Martins cut cake again, this time at the unveiling of a plaque honoring Dr. Martin. The plaque, provided by the EKU Alumni Association, is located in the Powell Building.



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announced, he proudly presented the first scholarship from these funds to Mary Jane Lewis, a sophomore from his native Lincoln County, which he always refers to as "The Garden of Eden." It was given in memory of his parents, Annie Frances Peek Martin and Henry Franklin Martin.

Few know Bob Martin, the sentimentalist. His outward image is about as soft as a bulldozer or jack-hammer working at a campus construction site, or, as he, himself, has said — a rhinoceros hide. He loves people. He studies them. He admires those who do their jobs well. And, although he is not often prone to dish out praise, one can usually consider his approval of something that's been done if he *doesn't* say much about it. He takes great pride in accomplishments of other people, especially of former Eastern students and delights in their letters and their return to the campus.

The welfare of the student has always been first and foremost with President Martin in all his years in public education. Though some may regard certain decisions as forcing his own values on the students — most, in fact, appreciate it — such as his expectancy of high moral standards, and his strong interest in seeing that every student is given the opportunity, and encouragement, to participate in some form of athletics,

especially the life-long, carry-over sports of golf, tennis and swimming. There are two-dozen lighted tennis courts spread across the campus, and an indoor tennis building is under construction, three heated swimming pools, two of which are indoors, and an 18-hole golf course at Arlington, which is open to students.

On reflection, what accomplishments does he take most pride in during these 16 years in the presidency? If it's possible to single out only a few of the superlatives — and he's the kind of person who strives for excellence in everything — it would have to be the achievement of University Status in 1966. The development and great success of unique academic programs, law enforcement perhaps heading the list, and nursing and allied health programs may fall next in line. He has been a staunch supporter of ROTC, and he takes considerable pride in the fact that Eastern has the largest program in the country.

He is proud of the growth of the student body, in size and quality, and takes pride in their accomplishments after graduation. The physical plant is, of course, a source of great satisfaction. He prides himself, justifiably, in the balanced budgets during his tenure, the retirement of bonds, and the equity that has been built in the plant; he often tells his



Bob Martin has many sources of pride

Arlington, Eastern's alumni-faculty center, with its stately ante-bellum Southern mansion and recreational facilities, is one of the achievements of his administration in which Dr. Martin takes a special pride.



administrative council that he doesn't believe in Parkinson's law: "that expenditures will rise to meet income."

He is proud of the student yearbook, the *Milestone*, perhaps America's most highly decorated university annual.

Another source of great pride is Arlington, the beautiful faculty-alumni social and recreational facility located some two miles from the main campus. The house, which was the ancestral home of Arnold Hanger and which, together with 15 surrounding acres, was a gift of Mr. Hanger to "Doctor Bob's University," has been developed into a dream vacationland within walking distance of the campus. He surely must have goose pimples each time he views the magnificent facilities contained there — six lighted tennis courts, the huge swimming pool, the beautiful Southern mansion, the plush golf course and the Mule Barn, a facility used by student groups. Another unbelievable, but very real and very wonderful part of Bob Martin's "Vision."

His public service efforts in working toward the realization of the restored Fort Boonesborough is a happy reflection, as well as his work as president of the Kentucky Historical Society. His service to AASCU and the offices he has held on the national level, all the way to the presidency, are personal highlights.

He is proud of the fact that 74 percent of the nearly 34,000

degrees awarded by Eastern have come during his 16-year presidency and that he has personally signed all of the diplomas with the exception of one class — summer, 1972 — when he and Mrs. Martin were in England. "And, a printed facsimile of my signature was used on that single occasion," he reveals.

Bob Martin enjoys a practical joke . . . especially when he is the aggressor. In recent years he has presented an architectural award to a staff member who has served on the Richmond Parks and Recreation Board for several years for a box-like (sort of) design of a Little League press box, calling it the "Taj Mahal of Richmond." He's given the "Green Thumb" award to an administrator for his garden's failure to produce. And, he's presented a "Driver-of-the-Year" award to a staff member for driving in a circle for three hours in Chicago.

Although he and Anne have no children, he enjoys talking and kidding with children of the faculty and staff. One young boy, the son of an Eastern vice-president, will tell him every time he sees him to "stop calling my daddy an old man. You're older than my daddy!"

On one occasion, he contrived an "important trip" to Washington for a staff member who always looks forward to

attending the State Basketball Tournament in Louisville. The staff member, being told his reservations were arranged, was to pick up his tickets at the airport. Upon arriving at Bluegrass Field, and finding no tickets, in frustration, he told the airline desk clerk that there was a terrible mistake because "President Martin arranged for my tickets" and "It's important that I get to Washington." What must have seemed like hours later, Bob Martin, the practical joker, had him paged and told him he had no business going to Washington and to get to Louisville where he could do some good for the University."

His sense of humor, and ability to take as well as dish it out, has placed him on the receiving end of a few jokes. He and a portly local undertaker have a running gunbattle over each other's size. When his tenure as President surpassed that of Herman Lee Donovan, the members of his administrative council, in a cake-and-punch ceremony in his office, presented him with a certificate attesting that he had served as Eastern's president for the "second longest period of time." And, when he was saluted in the lobby of the Administration Building on his 10th anniversary as ECU's sixth president, he came to the ceremonies just one day after being released from the hospital, where he had undergone surgery. "I enjoyed all your cards and well wishes," he told his audience, "especially the one from the chairman of the Board of Regents reporting that the Board wished me a speedy recovery, by a vote of 5-4."

Bob Martin does not tolerate wastefulness. The taxpayers' dollars have been in good hands, it can be assured. "Bob Martin gets the most out of a dollar of any university president in Kentucky," one long-time acquaintance and educational observer said recently. A prime example of his business acumen came in 1973. When Dr. Martin noted a downward trend in interest rates, ECU refinanced \$8.77 million in revenue bonds. The savings in interest to the University was \$2,165,000.

Most assuredly, he is a combination of educator, administrator, and politician, and he's never denied the latter. While serving as the elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction, he was widely criticized for managing his close friend, Bert Combs' successful campaign for governor. He's an activist — always has been — and he never attempted to conceal his political persuasion. He has been criticized for his urging the faculty to vote, and to vote for the man who would do the most for public higher education; specifically, the man who would do the most for Eastern.

Throughout his tenure Bob Martin has displayed a flair for the dramatic. Therefore, when he unexpectedly announced his plans for retirement on Saturday, April 3, 1976, it came as a surprise, but certainly was not out of character. The members of the Board and a few observers of that historic Regents meeting



1. The shovel which Dr. Martin has used at the dozens of groundbreakings during his administration rests (deservedly) against a tree. 2. Dr. Martin gestures during a 1971 meeting of the Board of Regents. He often has expressed appreciation for the support he has received from the Board during his tenure. 3. Dr. Martin presents Clarence H. Gifford, '09, as one of the great benefactors of the University during the dedication of the Chapel of Meditation.



at in stunned silence as he read: "Eastern Kentucky University is a young, dynamic, developing institution that needs mature, experienced, and vigorous administration to guide its continued development for the next challenging decade. After a very close connection with the institution over the last 20 years, I do not believe that I have the vigor, or at age sixty-five, the expectancy of time to give it the direction that it needs.

"Accordingly, I am asking that the Board of Regents approve my request to retire effective September 30 and become President Emeritus. This is a decision that I have arrived at after several months of prayerful consideration . . ."

About a month later, as he spoke at the annual Alumni Day dinner, Dr. Martin said, "I hope I am as good a President Emeritus as was my predecessor. If President O'Donnell ever had a critical word about what we have done here, it never reached my ears. I hope God gives me the same strength."

Likewise, President Martin has always voiced his appreciation of the men who have served on the University Board of Regents during his tenure. "No one on Earth has had a more supportive board than I," he has said. "The University has been very fortunate to have been served by men with the quality of our board during these past 16 years."

Perhaps his close friend, former Governor and ex-U.S. District Appellate Judge Bert Combs, best summed up Bob

Retirement announcement came as surprise

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1. Governor Julian Carroll and Dr. Martin lay the cornerstone of the Henry D. Stratton Building, the main facility in the Robert R. Martin Law Enforcement, Fire Science and Traffic Safety Center. 2. Mrs. Martin inspects a jar of her home-canned relish. 3. Dr. Martin, Board Chairman Robert B. Begley, and Governor Louie B. Nunn at the 1970 dedication of the Robert B. Begley Building and Hanger Field.

Martin's impact on Eastern and higher education in Kentucky. Speaking at the spring commencement before the largest graduating class in Eastern's history and a turn-away audience of more than 12,000, he said, "Eastern Kentucky University is now and will for the foreseeable future be cast in the mold of its sixth president, Robert R. Martin, who came out of the tobacco patches of Lincoln County with only a blue serge suit and an iron determination to aim high in hope and work. He has made his 'Vision of Greatness' for his Alma Mater a reality."

At this spring's baccalaureate service Dr. Martin introduced his own minister, Dr. William R. Young of Richmond's First Presbyterian Church, as the speaker. "We have never had a local minister for baccalaureate during my tenure," Dr. Martin said, "and since this is my last, I exercised my prerogative and invited my own pastor."

Dr. Young, praising President Martin for his dynamic leadership during his administration said, "We have been trying to think of more ways to use his talent at the church after his retirement. I asked our board the other day what they thought about making Dr. Martin the superintendent of our Sunday School. 'No, I don't think our church is ready for that,' was the reply."

There is one final goal of President Martin for Eastern which may or may not be realized. He has hoped that before his retirement, Eastern would graduate as many students as there were enrolled when he came to Eastern as president. The spring class was 2,096 — 871 short of the 1959-60 enrollment. And, knowing Bob Martin's determination, there just may be 871 summer graduates to help him reach this final goal.

Robert Richard Martin, the sixth president of Eastern Kentucky University, and his source of steadfast love and support, Anne Hoge Martin, the First Lady, have earned the retirement many times over. Yet, it is with sadness that they leave the Blanton House . . . even though their retirement home overlooking the campus on Summit Street is closer to the heart of the modern Eastern campus than has been their official campus home. But, as a *Courier-Journal* editorial asserted, "his retirement should not end Dr. Martin's services to Kentucky . . . his keen mind and interest in education will continue to serve the state in the years to come."

1. President Martin presents the 33,500th degree in EKV history to Kip R. Mackey from Louisville at the 1976 spring commencement. 2. At the spring exercises, 2,096 candidates received degrees, bringing the Eastern total of diplomas awarded to 33,919. Of those, 25,066 have been awarded during Dr. Martin's tenure.





President and Mrs. Robert R. Martin



President Martin reads his prepared retirement statement to a surprised audience at the April 3, 1976, meeting of the Eastern Board of Regents.

Bob Martin's closing remarks on the memorable November afternoon in 1960 will long be remembered. In quoting the prophet Isaiah, he said, "But they who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings like eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint."

What Bob Martin's vision has been to Eastern is summed up in another verse from the scripture, Proverbs 29:18. "Where there is no vision, the people perish."

... Make no little plans, they have no magic to stir men's blood ... think big! ...

... The achievement of a new level of greatness for Eastern will not be come by easily or cheaply ...

... If we are equal to the destiny of a greater Eastern, we shall have our reward ...

... When we have accomplished these imperatives, we shall have developed on this campus a spirit so powerful that it will not let us go ...

Bob Martin's "Vision of Greatness," history will record, has been accomplished.

PUBLIC SERVICE

*EASTERN'S
NON-TRADITIONAL
PROGRAMS ARE CONSOLIDATED
INTO THE UNIVERSITY'S
NEWEST ADMINISTRATIVE
UNIT.*

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

*By CHARLES D. WHITLOCK
Director of Public Information*

Teaching, public service and research. Of the three classic purposes of universities, Eastern Kentucky University has long been noted for the two-fold excellence in the first (both the preparation of quality teachers and concern for the caliber of teaching performed on the campus); and has made marked advances in the third area, that of research, since the achievement of university status in 1966.

And, with the March groundbreaking for a new Public Service and Special Programs Building, the University heralded its commitment to a new era in higher education — a period during which it is predicted that a shift will occur in the institution's "growing edge."

Today's society is a blend of complexity and rapid change that is placing unique pressures on higher education. The proposal for the new

Eastern facility for which Governor Julian M. Carroll broke ground, said it this way:

"A major challenge facing institutions of public higher education in the immediate future will be their capacity to respond to the needs and interests of a variety of publics. In addition to a large public composed of the more traditional regular students who enroll in academic programs on a full-time basis, universities increasingly will be expected to serve the varying needs and interests of a wide array of publics comprised primarily of adults. Unlike the regular student population, these publics will look to public higher education for special knowledge and skills that may be gained through part-time study made available through both traditional and non-traditional means.

Sewing and exercise and weight control classes are typical of the non-credit, special interest courses designed for the adult student which are available through the Office of Public Service and Special Programs. Other courses have included ceramics, woodworking, lapidary, painting, and many others.



Coordinating Eastern's efforts in these non-traditional programs is the University's newest administrative area, the Office of Public Service and Special Programs, headed by Vice President William Sexton.

While the University has had well-established programs in many of the areas encompassed by the new office, the current organizational setup is designed for better coordination and emphasis.

The Office of Public Service and Special Programs was a recommended addition to the University superstructure by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools when it conducted its reaccreditation visitation during the 1974-75 academic year.

According to Dr. Sexton, who was Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology before his promotion, his office will provide "University-wide coordination of

Eastern's historic and continuing commitment to provide institutional resources to meet the varied needs and interests of many types of students."

He said that through cooperation with colleges and administrative units of the University, a variety of traditional and non-traditional educational opportunities are being made available through the Division of Continuing Education, Division of Special Programs, Division of Television and Radio, and the Office of University Computing Services.

The Division of Continuing Education is maintaining its traditional role of correspondence study opportunities and extended campus courses. It is also giving new emphasis to providing non-traditional coursework for persons who need to keep abreast of expansion of knowledge in their field or become less effective in their jobs; to meet the desire

individuals have to either improve their competence in their vocation or prepare for a new vocation; and a renewed interest in educational activities brought about by increased leisure time.

Cooperative education is another area in which non-traditional academic programs are meeting new needs. It enables a student to blend theory with practical experience. Classroom learning is combined with practical, on-the-job training in business, industry and government, for which the student earns academic credit.

The Division of Special Programs is primarily responsible for the coordination of services and programs of a non-credit nature, and for the awarding of Continuing Education Units (CEU's) for participating in conferences, short courses, institutes, seminars, and workshops. These programs are generally tailored to meet



Vice President William Sexton, (far left), heads the new Office of Public Service and Special Programs, which includes, among other areas, the University's radio-tv center (left) and (above) the Division of Computing Services.

the special interests and requirements of adult citizens, businesses, and other employing agencies and organizations.

Special Programs also oversees the University's specialized opportunity programs for servicemen and women. Included among these are Project AHEAD which permits enlistment in the service and simultaneous enrollment at EKV. The University maintains an academic advisement file for each student, and provides continuous monitoring and counseling of the student.

The Servicemen's Opportunity College, in which Eastern also participates, is a program that facilitates the acceptance of the military and civilian education obtained by active duty military personnel.

Eastern also participates in Operation Bootstrap for active duty military, and has special programs

for discharged veterans and retirees.

Student Special Programs administered by Special Programs include the Student Special Service Project for students who for reasons of deprived educational, cultural, or economic background, or physical handicap are in need of remedial and other special services; the Upward Bound Project for secondary school students; and Veterans Upward Bound to help veterans who were high school dropouts toward attaining high school equivalency.

The Division of Special Programs also coordinates Eastern's efforts in international education through travel and study abroad programs, and provides an advisement service for foreign students.

Also included in the new Office of Public Service and Special Programs is the Division of Television and Radio. This division provides television support of the Uni-

versity's educational programs and produces material telecast over the Kentucky Educational Television Network, and operates the 500,000-watt broadcast service of the University, WEKU-FM.

The Office of University Computing Services is responsible for the University-wide coordination and administration of computing services to support academic, instructional and research activities, as well as support of administrative functions.

Teaching, public services and research.

As Eastern Kentucky University continues to grow and mature as an institution these are the areas in which that development will be evidenced. The new Office of Public Service and Special Programs is a concrete example of the University's direction.

EKV

The Campus

The Search Committee: Finding A President

Membership of the faculty and student advisory committees to the Eastern Presidential Search Committee were announced recently by Robert B. Begley, co-chairman and spokesman of the search committee.

Begley said that the two advisory committees, both of which were elected by their peers, would be assigned responsibilities by the Presidential Search Committee, an organ of the ECU Board of Regents.

The committee is seeking a successor to Dr. Robert R. Martin, who will retire September 30 after serving for 16 years as Eastern's president.

Other regents on the committee with Begley are Henry D. Stratton, Pikeville, co-chairman; Gerald S. May, Stanford, secretary; Joseph William Phelps, Louisville, Beverly G. Yeiser, Winchester, and Charles Combs, Richmond. Begley is also from Richmond.

The Faculty Advisory Committee, representing all colleges of the University and elected by the same procedures as the members of the ECU Faculty Senate, consists of:

Dr. Joe Wise, chairman of the Department of Secondary and Higher Education, committee chairman; Robert E. Bagby, acting chairman of the Department of Police Administration; Dr. Clyde Craft, chairman of the Department of Industrial Education and Technology; Dr. David Gale, dean of the College of Allied Health and Nursing.

Bentley Hilton, assistant professor of economics, Dr. Clyde Lewis, dean, Central University College; Dr. Charles Nelson, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages; Dr. James Stull, professor of educational foundations; Dr. Frederic Ogden, dean, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Morris Taylor, professor of chemistry; and Ernest Weyhrauch, dean of libraries and learning resources.

The Student Advisory Committee, elected by their fellow students in meetings held within the respective colleges, is composed of:

Co-chairmen Linda Eads, junior political science major from Cold Spring and Jimmy Curtis Chandler, senior police administration major from Dayton, Ohio; Gonzella Black, senior psychology major from Paris; James Duncan, business administration graduate student from New Smyrna Beach, Fla.; Victor Hannan, freshman from Berea; Karl Littrell, junior industrial education major from Crestwood.

Donald Musnuff, special education graduate student from Bergenfield, N.J.; Elissa Ann Perry, freshman elementary education major from Vine Grove; Bryan Todd Thompson, freshman political science major from Richmond, and Donna Wells, junior nursing major from Middletown, Ohio.

Both the faculty and student committees were elected according to the formulas developed to provide a proportionate number of



John Wooden, former UCLA basketball coach, was the 1976 Garvice Kincaid lecturer. The late Lexington financier established the lecture series in 1965 which brings an outstanding speaker to the campus each year.

seats for each component of the University in the faculty and student senates, respectively.

Begley said that the faculty committee has already begun work on its first assignment from the Presidential Search Committee. "We have asked them to give first priority to the development of a set of proposed criteria for the position of president," he said.

The student committee held its organizational meeting Tuesday (May 4). Begley reported that the Search Committee plans to involve the student advisory committee in the interview process of candidates, in addition to any other assignments deemed appropriate.

The Search Committee has also authorized the President of the Alumni Association to appoint the association executive committee as liaison between the alumni and the committee. The executive committee may receive nominations for the presidency from alumni for transmittal to the committee.

Begley also said that the Presidential Search Committee had placed announcements about the position in educational journals and was extending invitations to more than 1,000 college and university presidents throughout the United States to nominate individuals for the ECU presidency. The committee has set a July 1 deadline for the acceptance of applications.

In The Summer: Workshops And Institutes

Eastern will offer 50 workshops and institutes this summer in a wide range of subjects for people who wish to update knowledge and skills in their professions, mainly school teachers.

The workshops will be offered in the Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology, Arts and Sciences, Business, and Education.

The latter college will offer 33 workshops more than half of the total.

More than 70 per cent of Eastern's 31,000 graduates have entered the education field. ECU president Dr. Robert R. Martin pointed out. He said, "In order for our job to be done effectively in providing the best instruction possible for our public schools, it is necessary to place continued emphasis on improving our educational programs and keeping our teachers abreast of current methods and materials."

The subjects of the workshops will vary from conservation of natural resources to marching bands, drum corps style. A political science workshop will deal with local government and politics and a physical education workshop will teach the coaching of field hockey. An elementary education workshop will cover aerospace education for teachers. There will be a creative writing workshop for prospective authors.

The home economics department will sponsor a fashion study tour of New York City, and the foreign language department will conduct a travel-study program in Mexico. More travel will be offered in study-tours to Great Britain and the British Caribbean.

Enrollment in the workshops will be held during normal summer school registration. Further information may be obtained from the ECU dean of continuing education.

In Nursing: A Co-op Program

Eastern's nursing department is inviting persons from a 10-county eastern Kentucky area interested in beginning or furthering a nursing career to enroll in a two-year cooperative nursing education project in which they work and go to class alternately.

Jean Porteus, director, said the purpose of the project is to supply more professional nursing to hospitals and other health facilities in Pike, Letcher, Knott, Knox, Jackson, Laurel, Breathitt, Perry, Clay and Rockcastle Counties. "Graduates who complete this program are encouraged to return to their communities and improve the health care available there," Ms. Porteus said.

The project, now in its second year, had five graduates in the May 9 commencement who received associate of arts degrees. About 60 students are now involved in the project.

The students study two semesters and work one semester, the director said. "The students can follow this program and live at home. They may come here to Eastern, or if they live in the Pikeville area, they can attend the ECU program at Pikeville College."

Ms. Porteus added, "There is special interest in older students and licensed practical nurses who are ready to further their education and become registered nurses."

For Greg Adams: A Tennis Facility

The Board of Regents has named the indoor tennis facility that will be built on the campus in honor of Greg Adams, a Madison Central High School athlete who was injured last spring during football practice.

EKU president Dr. Robert Martin, in proposing that the building be named for Adams, said, "Greg, an extremely promising tennis player, was injured severely and permanently and will never have the privilege of playing tennis again."

Martin added, "The courageous fight that he made for his life has drawn the admiration of thousands of young people. I think it is highly appropriate that this facility be named in his honor."

Greg is the son of Jack, '56, and Barbara Hill Adams, '62.

The Board named the service road which winds Vickers Village to the Pattie A. Clay Hospital Vickers Drive in honor of John L. Vickers, executive assistant to the EKU president.

Business: A Transportation Major

Because of the growing number of management jobs in transportation and distribution, Eastern has begun an academic major in that field, offering the degree of bachelor of business administration, according to Dr. Charles Sherwood, coordinator of the program.

Eastern is taking the lead in the state in preparing students for positions in transportation and physical distribution management, since no other Kentucky university offers a complete curriculum in this study, Sherwood said.

This baccalaureate (four-year) degree program, he added, "is designed to accommodate students interested in entering traffic management, carrier management, physical distribution, and government service in transportation." The program was approved recently by the EKU Board of Regents.

The EKU College of Business has received a grant from the Kentucky Motor Transport Association to develop this baccalaureate degree.

Students interested in this major may begin their study toward the degree with 11 courses already offered by the business college. Additional courses in traffic management and accounting and financial practices in the regulated industries will be added during the 1976-77 school year, Sherwood said.

Experts estimate that the tonnage carried by America's domestic transportation network will double by the beginning of the next century, Sherwood said. "This means more transportation facilities and managers will be needed."

He said, "Career opportunities exist in traffic management for manufacturing and producing industries; in carrier management for railroads, motor carriers, steamship companies, airlines, and freight forwarders, and in governmental regulatory and policy-making bodies."

Homecoming
October 30

The Learning Lab: Broadening Its Horizons To Offer Students A Second Chance

When classes began this academic year at Eastern, its "Learning Lab," a special service for EKU students, started its seventh year.

What began as a "second chance" program back during the 1969-70 school year for students experiencing difficulty with their studies now has developed into an open academic support service for all students. More than 3,000 students have been helped since the initiation of the Learning Lab.

Formally named the Central University College (CUC) Academic Counseling and Learning Laboratory, its original purpose was to help "save" a percentage of those students who came to college unprepared or unmotivated and who would eventually drop out, unless helped. National statistics at that time showed only one-fourth of the students who entered college in pursuit of a four-year degree were graduated. It was the goal of the EKU Learning Lab to equal or surpass that percentage.

Consequently, specific records were kept on the first 74 experimental students as they proceeded through four-year programs, and 24 per cent of the original group earned a degree. In fact, from among the successful members of that first "second chance" group, one is now an engineer, one a welfare counselor, another a social worker abroad, two are policemen, two have advanced degrees, four are enrolled in graduate programs, and all the others are professionally employed.

Administered by CUC under its dean, Dr. Clyde J. Lewis, the program remains at the level designed to serve primarily students in their first two years of college. It provides academic counseling, advising and skill development to students working on their general studies requirements.

"Many students are apprehensive about learning," states Mrs. Ann Algier, Learning Lab supervisor. "It is an exhilarating experience to observe the changes . . . physical, attitudinal and emotional . . . which occur when students begin to realize they can, indeed, master a subject."

The Lab staff feels that many incoming freshmen have weaknesses which prevent their working up to potential. "Some can adjust to academic life better than others," Mrs. Algier notes. "Coping with academic problems could be a great deal easier for students if they would come to us when they need specific help," she added.

Eastern's 12,571 students last fall came from 117 Kentucky counties, 46 states and 28

countries . . . that's a lot of different backgrounds. One high school may have a better math department, another better English, a third is stronger in science. Individuals from such varied backgrounds cannot be put together in a classroom without some problems, according to Mrs. Algier. It is one function of Eastern's Learning Lab to help minimize these differences with individual attention to specific academic or adjustment problems.

The regular Lab staff consists of five-and-a-half full-time persons, five graduate assistants, and tutors from the University's Department of Secondary and Higher Education. These education majors, strong in their particular academic fields, earn credits for the clinical experiences of assisting with tutorials.

From that first small experimental group, attendance has grown to about 800 students per semester. These are divided into three groups . . . those with serious academic difficulties, those away from school for several years (veterans), self-referrals and teacher-referrals. The Lab also includes sessions for foreign students for whom English is a second language, and who need fluency training before entering certain credit situations.

Of the above number, fewer than 25 per cent were required to attend because they were on academic probation. Most came simply because they recognized they needed individual assistance in overcoming an academic weakness, or because they wanted the benefit of media available in the Learning Lab. Over 500 per year have enrolled in the Rapid Reading-Study Skills course.

Eastern's Learning Lab has helped over 3,000 students in the past six years work nearer their full potential by providing individualized programs tailored to the student's specific need.

Basically this is done through diagnostic procedures which result in placement of students in learning modules (materials) designed to help them build background for later course work. Students learn how to learn by developing good study habits which include note-taking and listening skills, vocabulary improvement, and test-taking techniques.

Active study techniques taught in the Rapid Reading-Study Skills classes are reinforced in tutorials within the Lab, because the staff recognizes that in order to learn, the student must expend energy.

Aristotle's dictum, "To impress, express," sums up the philosophy of the EKU Learning Laboratory.

For Richmond: A Master Plan To Qualify For Complete Federal Funding

The Geographical Studies and Research Center at Eastern is preparing an overall comprehensive master plan for the city of Richmond.

Cities are required to have a master plan to guide them in future planning in order to qualify for a complete range of federal funding.

The director of the Richmond project, Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman Jr., chairman of the Department of Geography, said the contract for the project is between the EKU Center, the city, and the Bluegrass Area Development District.

He said his staff has been working closely with City Manager David Graham on the project, which will cost about \$17,000, to be paid by Richmond's general fund, the federal government, and Community Development.

Graham said having the Geographical Center staff do the master plan will save travel expenses that an outside firm would include in the cost. "These men are part of our community. They not only work here but live here as well; therefore they have a stake in our town and how it progresses."

Foster Camp: In Its 41st Season

The forty-first session of the Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp will be held June 20-July 17 on the EKU campus.

According to the camp director, Robert W. Hartwell, the purpose of the camp is to provide a concentrated musical experience to high school musicians. Large and small instrumental ensemble experiences and classroom training designed to broaden the musical knowledge and understanding of the participants will be included in the annual camp.

The Foster Vocal Camp, a special camp for singers, will be a part of the total Foster Camp experience.

The vocal portion will run from July 4-17 and will allow high school singers to study with a recognized artist in his or her voice classification, according to Dr. David Wehr, director of choral activities.

Campers are accepted for attendance if they have completed the seventh grade in their respective schools and are eligible up to and including the summer after high school graduation (13-18 years old). Special cases may be directed to Hartwell.

Included in the total musical experiences will be large ensembles, stage band, small ensembles, chamber music, weekly concerts, music classes, private instruction, and master classes. Guest conductors and EKU faculty will direct all classes and concerts.

Participants in the Foster Camp will have University facilities at their disposal, including University housing, meals, and recreational facilities.

For High School Scholars: Science-Math Competition

The science-mathematics team from Tates Creek High School, Lexington, took the first place team award in recent achievement test competition at Eastern.

Highlands High School, Ft. Thomas, won second place, and Waggener High School, Louisville, third.

The winners in science and mathematics achievement tests were announced by Dr. Charles T. Helfrich, EKU biology professor and director of the program. He listed these individual winners:

Chemistry — 1st, John Paul Stuart, Highlands; 2nd, Linda L. Isaacs, Tates Creek; 3rd, Ralph Jameson, Henry Clay High School, Lexington.

Physics — 1st, Michael Finney, Tates Creek; 2nd, Robert Sheldon, Pikeville High School; 3rd, Ralph Jameson, Tates Creek.

Earth Science — 1st, Brian James Karem, Seneca High School, Louisville; 2nd, Donald Scott Engleman, Pleasure Ridge Park High School, Jefferson County; 3rd, Roberta Dorothy Lukes, Waggener.

Mathematics — 1st, Karl Vermillin, Whitesburg High School; 2nd, Charles Daniels, Middlesboro High School; 3rd, Brian Zai, Highlands.

Eighty-two schools accepted invitations to compete in the program, Helfrich said. Scholarships, consisting of payment of registration fees, will be awarded to the highest ranking student in each subject who plans to major in science or mathematics at Eastern, he added.



Joseph W. Phelps, Louisville, (left) is sworn in as the newest member of the Eastern Board of Regents by University Controller Earl Baldwin. Phelps, a native of Richmond, is President of the Liberty National and Trust Company of Louisville.

PHI 450: Exploring Morality

An interdisciplinary course which will focus on the levels of morality displayed in various social organizations will be offered this fall at Eastern.

PHI 450, Organizational Ethics, will be held on Wednesdays from 6-8:30 p.m.

According to Dr. Bonnie Gray, assistant professor of philosophy, and one of the two instructors of the course, "The American public has recently voiced some concern about activities that various organizations have been carrying out such as misleading advertising, bribery, and gift receiving.

"This course is intended to help both sides of these conflicts to understand the other's problems, and hopefully, improve the basic morality displayed in these social organizations," she said.

The course is open to juniors, seniors, and graduates for three credit hours.

For One-Room School: Some Historical Artifacts

Wanted, by Eastern Kentucky University: One pot-bellied stove, with poker and coal bucket; old school desks, and other items to equip an authentic one-room school.

Eastern, mindful of its historic mission of teacher education and of the prominence of the one-room school in the history of public education in Kentucky, is issuing this call for assistance from its alumni and friends to equip a one-room schoolhouse. It is being reconstructed on the campus as a museum.

The schoolhouse, donated to the University by the Eli Sparks family of Estill County, is being restored by Eastern maintenance personnel as a remembrance of the period around 1906 when Eastern was founded as a state normal school to prepare teachers.

No appropriated funds will be used in the restoration of the school. It will stand on the south portion of the campus near the Stateland Dairy Center.

Items sought for the school include any authentic furnishing, equipment, and educational materials of the type in use in the period 1900-15. Donors of the items will be appro-

priately recognized in the restored schoolhouse.

Persons with items to give should write or call John L. Vickers, director of placement of the campus.

Among the items being sought are desks both single and double; teacher's desk and chair; pot-bellied stove, with poker and bucket slates, coat rack, blackboard; old books, including McGuffey's Readers and Harvey's Grammar bookcase, old octagonal clock, and old prints of Washington and Lincoln; school bells, both hand bells and a cupola bell; pointer and old felt eraser; water bucket and dipper; old pictures and maps, especially Kentucky maps including railroad routes; book sacks and book straps; an old globe, U.S. flag, and any other items appropriate in an old schoolhouse.

In Allied Health: A New Program

Because of a need for more training in Kentucky for administrators in hospitals, nursing homes and other health care centers, Eastern has begun a major in this profession.

The four-year program, leading to the degree of bachelor of business administration in the EKU College of Business, is one of only two such programs in Kentucky, according to Victor Messmer, associate professor of accounting.

He said Eastern's baccalaureate program "is intended to prepare students for middle management positions in hospitals, long-term care facilities, and public or voluntary health-care agencies."

Middle management in hospitals consists of working department heads, eight to 10 in most hospitals, Messmer added. Kentucky has 130 hospitals in the Kentucky Hospital Association and 127 long-term care institutions affiliated with the Kentucky Association of Health Care Facilities. Both associations support the EKU program, Messmer said.

The curriculum for health care administration, approved by the EKU Board of Regents, is "sufficiently flexible to permit in-service allied health specialists to seek a business administration degree while updating their specialty skills," Messmer said. "In-service training is important to ensure that specialists remain in needed areas."

Although fewer than 50 per cent of nursing administrators have a four-year college degree, beginning in July, 1977, all new administrators will be required by state law to have such a degree, Messmer pointed out.

Medical Records: Training The Administrators

After training medical record technicians for about four years, Eastern has begun training medical record administrators to manage record keeping in hospitals, clinics and other such facilities.

Eastern thus becomes the only university or college in the state training both technicians and administrators in the medical records profession, according to Ms. Everlena M. Holmes, coordinator of the records programs in the KU College of Allied Health and Nursing.

She said the establishment of the baccalaureate (four-year) curriculum at Eastern is due to the university's continued success in graduating accredited record technicians with associate of arts (two-year) degrees and to the growing need for both technicians and administrators in the state." This is not a new program but an extension of an existing program.

Students preparing to be medical record administrators are required first to take the two-year curriculum for technicians in a "career ladder" type of study, according to Ms. Holmes. Fifty-two students are now in the first two-year phase of the program, she added.

Eastern teaches the student administrator how to plan medical record systems, including the design of forms, scheduling, routing, and the evaluating of equipment; how to supervise the acquisition of complete medical records on each patient; how to plan record retention and retrieval and to supervise maintenance by medical record staffs, and how to advise the medical facility's administrator in these matters, Ms. Holmes said.

She defined a medical record as the permanent report of one person's injury or illness, made to preserve information of medical, scientific, and legal value and used in hospitals, clinics, nursing homes, research centers, and other health facilities. These records are needed by the patient, public health officials, the doctor and hospital administrator, and the medical researcher.

"The demand for both technicians and administrators is increasing daily because medical facilities need more personnel to handle the responsibilities involved with ever-increasing patient information," Ms. Holmes said.

She said median salaries for registered administrators range from \$9,500 to \$15,000, depending on geographical area, and advanced education and experience may increase this salary to more than \$20,000.

"The expense of going to school is soon paid and advancement opportunities are coupled with salary increases," she said.

College of Education: Presenting Summer Lectures . . .

The College of Education will present a series of lectures this summer which will explore the various aspects of education that are of current interest and concern to educators.

The initial lecture "Mainstreaming" will be held June 23 in the Grise Room of the Bert Combs Building. A June 30 lecture on "Death Education" will also be held in the Grise Room.

"Programs on the Road of Athletic Equality" will be the topic for a July 7 lecture in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

A panel from EKU's Model Laboratory School will lead July 14 sessions on "Innovations in Humanities" in both the Grise and Ferrell Rooms.

A July 21 lecture on "Education in Egypt" and a July 28 lecture on "Right to Read Curriculum Projects" will close the series. These lectures will be held in the Grise and Ferrell Rooms, respectively.

All lecturers are members of the University faculty.

All educators throughout Kentucky are invited to attend any or all of the lectures. Further information may be obtained by writing the College of Education, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, KY 40475.

. . . And An Aerospace Workshop

Eastern will offer its second annual summer workshop in aerospace education for secondary and elementary school teachers during the August intersession, August 9-20.

Dr. Robert J. Miller, EKU professor of science education and president of the Kentucky Aerospace Education Association, said the workshop will give teachers and school administrators "the experience needed to enrich learning activities in their schools by integrating aerospace concepts with existing subject areas."

For Hyster: University Assistance

The College of Business recently instructed 18 employees of the Hyster Company, Berea, in management development.

The topics of the first session Jan. 30-31 were "Management Concepts" and "How to Plan, Organize, and Control." The program for Hyster managerial personnel was designed to keep them abreast of current techniques in management.

Steve Durbin, Hyster personnel director, concluded each day's session with a discussion of the relevance of the topics to the company. Dr. James Karns, associate dean of the EKU college, served as program coordinator.

Other sessions were held Feb. 27-28 and March 26-27. Hyster employs about 250 people at its Berea plant where it makes electric lift trucks.

For The Bankers: A Computer Seminar

About 40 employees of banks in Richmond, Lexington, and Waco have attended a seminar on the computer at Eastern Kentucky University.

The six-week seminar, sponsored by the EKU College of Business in cooperation with the EKU Division of Special Programs, was on computer orientation and bank applications. It emphasized computer functioning and some of the ways a computer can be used in a banking system.

In Real Estate: Another New Program

A demand within the ranks of Kentucky realtors for more professionalization has led Eastern to add a four-year baccalaureate degree program along with its associate (two-year)

program in real estate which was established in 1974.

The baccalaureate program offering a major in real estate, recently approved by the Board of Regents, will be financed by a grant from the Kentucky State Real Estate Commission. The grant has already financed a professional chair in real estate at the University.

The Real Estate Commission, in cooperation with the Legislative Research Commission, has filed a bill with the 1976 General Assembly to adopt a 10-year professionalization program among real estate practitioners in Kentucky.

About 90 students are now enrolled in real estate studies at Eastern, including classes in real estate principles, construction, marketing, law, finance, and appraisal. The major requires two additional courses: real estate brokerage and real estate investments.

Dr. Warren E. Mullen, chairman of business administration in the EKU College of Business, said participation in Eastern's real estate studies has grown rapidly and the students have requested studies above the two-year level.

The major is simply an extension of Eastern's existing program in real estate, according to Dr. Mullen.

Dr. Donald E. Bodley, chairholder in real estate studies at Eastern, said, "There is a tremendous demand for qualified personnel in many areas of real estate, in this geographic area and nation-wide."

"Everybody sooner or later gets involved in real estate," Mullen said. "Wherever you live, whether you own property or not, you must be involved in some form of real estate transaction. Real estate courses will be of considerable interest as electives to students other than real estate majors, both in the College of Business and other colleges of the University."

Most EKU real estate courses are offered in the evenings to give business people in the community a chance to benefit from them, Mullen noted. "Eastern's real estate courses are not only for professionals in real estate, they are for consumers, investors, and specialists in other fields, as well as for realtors and brokers."

In one day-time course in the principles of real estate, all of the 70 persons enrolled are full-time EKU students. Many part-time students are employed during the day as professionals in real estate and attend the several evening courses scheduled each semester.

The real estate curriculum is the fastest-growing program in the College of Business, according to its dean, Dr. Howard Thompson.

Many realtors have expressed a desire for study in real estate that goes beyond the minimum educational requirements for licensing and renewal included in the bill before the legislature. To fulfill the responsibility to provide a level of instruction and a variety of courses to meet this desire, Eastern has responded with the baccalaureate program and major in real estate.

During 1975-76, the real estate courses are being taught by Bodley with part-time instructional assistance from members of the profession in the community.

Occupational Therapy: A First For Kentucky

The fall semester will issue in a new Allied Health program, Occupational Therapy, the first such program in Kentucky.

Occupational therapy uses purposeful activity as a form of treatment for the rehabilitation of persons with physical and/or emotional disabilities. The occupational therapist works in consultation with qualified physicians, physical and speech therapists, social workers, nurses, and vocational specialists who together create the rehabilitation team.

Treatment is provided by the therapist following an evaluation of the patient's immediate and future needs as determined by current physical and emotional conditions.

The therapist applies his knowledge of medicine and human behavior, in conjunction with his observations of the patient, to establish a progressive, long-range treatment program.

Occupational therapy serves a wide population in a variety of settings such as hospitals and clinics, rehabilitation facilities, long-term care facilities, extended care facilities, sheltered workshops, schools and camps, private homes, housing projects, and community agencies and centers.

The baccalaureate degree program is designed to prepare clinicians who are well attuned to the ever-changing developments in occupational therapy and in the health care field. The occupational therapist must be aware of the patient's total needs and he must be familiar with medical-legal relationships.

Curriculum emphasis will be on preparing the students to:

- evaluate the client, assessing and measuring changes and development;
- evaluate the client's environment* including home, school or work, social and recreational activities;
- evaluate the community and its resources to support the rehabilitation of the client;
- plan a treatment program utilizing parents and/or volunteers, community resources;
- select tasks or activities which will increase the client's functional capacities and which are appropriate to his defined needs and goals.

A Bachelor of Science degree in Occupational Therapy is awarded upon the successful completion of the prescribed program of study. Following the successful completion of the field experience (six months of internship) a Certificate of Proficiency is awarded. The graduate is then recommended to sit for the national examination leading to admission to the National Registry maintained by the American Occupational Therapy Association.

Once registered, the therapist may use the initials OTR following his name to indicate that the person is adequately prepared educationally to work in the profession.

There is a national shortage of occupational therapists. In Kentucky, this shortage is severe.

Currently, there are forty-one practicing, registered occupational therapists in Kentucky with more than twenty known vacancies. The plight of existing health services and health facilities, such as the thirty-five Home Health Agencies and many of the Skilled Nursing Facilities is very grave as current personnel deficiency findings threaten their continued certification and funding by Medicare.

New positions for occupational therapists are continually being created as the national emphasis on health programs increases.

**Homecoming Reunion
Classes — 1966-1971**



Lisa Ann Gardner, a child development major from Tollesboro, was named the 15th recipient of the Milestone's Hall of Fame, the top all-around honor that is awarded each year to the one outstanding graduating senior.

The Graduates: Going Out On Top

Eastern honored 258 graduating seniors for academic excellence during the recent 69th spring commencement.

One hundred and twenty-three seniors graduated with "high distinction," attaining an academic point 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.

One hundred seniors graduated "with distinction," attaining a standing of 3.4 for at least three years or 3.6 for two.

Nineteen 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.

Sixteen 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: Sarah Marie Stump — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Michael Kevin Lett — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Anchorage: Monica Joan Hardesty — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Amburgey: Rebecca Layne Cody — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Albany: Donna Lynn Copeland — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Anita Gay Armstrong — Associate "With Distinction."

Augusta: Diana J. Taylor — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Berea: Charles Edward Brandenburg — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Rinnie Jo Fields — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Teresa Jean Holcomb — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Cynthia Leigh Richardson — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Brodhead: Patsy Thompson Daugherty — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Burgin: Florence Sue Huffman — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Beattyville: Joseph E. Rapp, Jr. — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Belcher: Ricky A. Damron — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Bedford: Benita Sue Sabie — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Bardstown: Cathleen Mary Seyle — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Campbellsburg: Donna Suzanne Hall — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Crestwood: Stephen Kent Hall — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Cynthiana: Edward Douglas Miller — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Calvin: George Wade Thompson — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Campbellsville: Mary Jacquelin Bowles — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Cold Spring: Beth Eads Palm — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Covington: Terry Jean Duncan — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Danville: Kent W. Royalty — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Dayton: Brenda Kay Beach Billimoria — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Carol Sue Meir — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Thom Eugene Zimmer — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Dry Ridge: Charles Allen Gruens — Associate "With High Distinction."

Edgewood: Karen Sue Zaidan — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Eubank: Diana Zurface Cash — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Erlanger: Pamela Ann Caudill — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Ft. Knox: Ann Mattingly Bertrand — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Frankfort: Paula Rae Cox — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Teresa Sue Duvall — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Vickie S. McFarland — Bachelor "With High Distinction"

Emily Marie Sanders — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Debra Allen Hockensmith — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Lesa Kar Hulette — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Victoria Sue Jackson — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Florence: Lois Cannon Martello — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Timothy Way Courtney — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Dav William Thompson — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Glencoe: Nancy Pearl Anderson — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Greensburg: William W. Lewis — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Glasgow: Kathryn Power Sorrell — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Harrodsburg: Laura Lou Gabhart — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Hopkinsville: Darla Jane Davis — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Houstonville: William David Lewis — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Robert Cooper Dur — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Hazard: Sharon Elaine Morgan — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Abbie Gail Sexton — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Hebron: Minda Thompson — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Hardinsburg: Leila Miller Mattingly — Associate "With Distinction."

Irvine: Tracy Allen Snowden — Bachelor
With High Distinction;" David LeMar Cummings — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Lexington: Martha Elizabeth Ambrose — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Margaret Elizabeth Bausch — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Rosemary McCroskey — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Alicia Beth Simpson — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Timothy rowley Scully — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" David Leslie Swofford — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Ramond D. Dick — Associate "With High Distinction;" Timothy rowley Scully — Associate "With Distinction."

Louisville: Sara Elizabeth Blake — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Joni Gail Fron — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Romona urtis Garr — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Barbara Helen Kibler — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Gary Albert Kurk — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Jeanne Heather person — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Linda C. Ruf — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Karen Bryant Shipp — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Yvonne Joy Shaw — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Deborah A. attach — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Phillip Allan Tracy — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Mary Catherine Aydt — Associate "With High Distinction;" Jayne Lynn Martin — Associate "With High Distinction;" Jennifer ee Bush — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Judy stell Calvert — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Anna Gale Estes — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Dennis Patrick Hines — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Linda Carol Mercer — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Stanley Eugene Milam — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Kevin P. Mullen — Bachelor "With Distinction;" George Harry tewart, Jr. — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Deborah Lee Thomas — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Melissa Lane Wright — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Laura Lee Little — Associate "With Distinction."

Leitchfield: Janet Sue Jobe — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Lawrenceburg: Connie Crask — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Lebanon: Debra Kay Caldwell — Bachelor "With Distinction."

London: Janet Dennis Grubb — Bachelor "With Distinction."

LaGrange: Helen Katherine Rankin — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Lancaster: Lisa Anne Naylor — Associates "With Distinction."

Middletown: Lawrence Lambert Kelley — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Cecil Lee lew — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Monticello: Anna Lane Stephenson — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Moreland: Thomas Mitchell Spaulding — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Munfordville: Angela Jean Berry — Associate "With High Distinction."

Maysville: Marinell Cobb — Bachelor "With Distinction."

May's Lick: David Lynn Cracraft — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Manchester: Merle Hoskins — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Middlesboro: Teresa Massengill Jungkurth — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Mt. Vernon: Norma Ramsey Eversole — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Michael ewis Lease — Associate "With High Distinction;" Linda Carol Saylor — Associate "With High Distinction."

Nicholasville: Judy Lynn McWilliams —



Kelly Brogan, a sophomore law enforcement major from Jeffersonville, Indiana, is the 1976 Miss Eastern.

Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Robert Lucian Gullette, Jr. — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Newport: Barbara Jean Scott — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

New Castle: Richard Terry Owen — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Owensboro: Joy Lynnette Mefford — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Nancy Ann Sands — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Susan Carroll Sears — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Paint Lick: Gary Wayne Clark — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Prospect: Mary Lou Cole — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Pikesville: Bayard Vincent Collier — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Park Hills: Rebecca Susan Giltner — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Pineville: Ernestine Marye Slusher — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Paris: David Ray Graves — Associate "With High Distinction."

Richmond: Allene Faye Allen — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Danny Dean Cornett — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Karen Gail Isaacs — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Geoffrey Lee Kischuk — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Michael Taylor McGarvey — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" William Kent Moore — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Lorna Atwater Pyles — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Teresa Ann Reames — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Debra Louise Rowlett — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Judy Gibson — Associate "With High Distinction;" John Samuel Pineur — Associate "With High Distinction;" Russell Clay Barclay — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Susan Phillips Breeden — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Jackie Clevenger — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Michael James Hardesty — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Robert Dale Stevens — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Bettie Murphy Warren — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Jeannette Marie Way — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Michael Steven Maffett — Associate "With Distinction;" Nancy Karen Tolar — Associate "With Distinction."

Russell: Rebecca Sue Hanner — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Russell Springs: Sheila Ann Ison — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Sheldyville: Karen Leslie Bailey — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Somerset: Melissa Ruth Gibson — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Roger William Strunk — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Stanford: Jeffrey Calvin Ralston — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Simpsonville: Deirdre Kathrine Smith — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Southgate: Susan Mary Schweigert — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Skyline: Marilyn Louise Cornett — Bachelor "With Distinction."

South Portsmouth: Dwight Russell Cropper — Bachelor "With Distinction."

South Shore: Keith Brian Antis — Associate "With Distinction."

Tollesboro: Lisa Ann Gardner — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Virgie: Jimmie Garner Vanover — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Villa Hills: Katherine Elizabeth Wilson — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Kimberly Ann Davis — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Versailles: Marilyn Dee Gaines — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Valley Station: Donna Marcia Warren — Associate "With Distinction."

Waco: Brenda Gayle Quillen — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Williamsburg: Lola Bargo — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Patty Prewitt Custis — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Westport: David Kent Tingle — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Walton: Gina R. Lancaster — Associate "With High Distinction."

Waylor: Gloria Jean Kidd — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Williamstown: Rhonda Elizabeth Maners — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Fred Dale Shinkle — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Patricia Louise Forsythe — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

West Liberty: Gloria Gevedon — Associate "With Distinction."

Millsboro, Del: Barbara Lynn Lisehora — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Sanford, Fla: Margaret Ava Aiken — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Winter Park, Fla: Candace Condict Drake — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Atlanta, Ga: Bradley Phillip Helms — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Owosso, Mich.: Terald Wayne Vincent — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Newport, Neb.: Dennis Lee Morrison — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Batavia, N.Y.: Teresa Marie Sapienza — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Lakewood, N.Y.: James Todd Hartley — Associate "With High Distinction."

Syracuse, N.Y.: Jennifer Anne Mossotti — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Ocean City, N.J.: Georgina Louise Corson — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Barnesville, Ohio: Nancy Yvonne Marmie — Associate "With High Distinction."

Beaver, Ohio: Connie Marie Dent — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Bethel, Ohio: Sandra Jane Dick — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Brookville, Ohio: Jeffrey J. Parks — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Carroll, Ohio: Benton Edward Kraner — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Cincinnati, Ohio: Karen Lynn Cox — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Linda Ruth Powers — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Jennifer Annette Fahr — Bachelor "With High

Distinction;" Debbie A. Hensgen — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Connie Rae Kaiser — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Joelyn Medeiros — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Kenneth Davies Hill, Jr. — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Suzanne Elizabeth Klein — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Melissa M. Milar — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Cleves, Ohio: Judith Ann Balser — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Donna Jean Smith — Associate "With Distinction."

Circleville, Ohio: Roger Glenn Hott — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Dayton, Ohio: Judith Ann Monroe — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Kathi Marie Monn — Bachelor "With Distinction;" Monty Rae Sanner — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Englewood, Ohio: Theresa Ann Klein — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Cathy Ann Drumbaugh — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Felicity, Ohio: Paul Richard Beach — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Findlay, Ohio: Duana Lee Charles — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Franklin, Ohio: Ted H. Williams — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Gallipolis, Ohio: Frederick Eugene Neal — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Hamilton, Ohio: Martin Frederick Baxter — Associate "With Distinction."

Harpster, Ohio: Sarah Rose Clark — Associate "With Distinction."

Hillsboro, Ohio: Sydney Elaine Dean — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Johnstown, Ohio: Nancy Coe Perkins — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Lancaster, Ohio: Carole Jane Augustine — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Midland, Ohio: Gene C. Gibson — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Milford, Ohio: Kathy Ann Ruffley — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Norwalk, Ohio: Susan Jane Beck — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Mt. Vernon, Ohio: Michael Lewis Lease — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Pickerington, Ohio: Michael Eugene Green — Bachelor "With Distinction."

St. Clairsville, Ohio: Gerald Douglas Frew, Jr. — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Waverly, Ohio: Michelle Denise Treber — Associate "With Distinction."

Wellston, Ohio: Lisa Rose Fuller — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Susan Marie Marsh — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

West Manchester, Ohio: Teddy Dean Parks — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Westchester, Ohio: Rhonda Warman Perkins — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Yellow Springs, Ohio: Jeannette Marie Abel — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Lancaster, Pa.: Charles Quay Morrison — Bachelor "With High Distinction;" Charles Quay Morrison — Associate "With High Distinction."

Philadelphia, Pa.: Deborah Joy Greene — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Bristol, Va.: Eric Edward Spiers — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Fairfax, Va.: Ralph Benjamin Thomas, Jr. — Bachelor "With Distinction."

East Montpelier, Vt.: Edward Charles Piro — Bachelor "With Distinction."

Sharon, Wisc.: Luann Kline — Bachelor "With High Distinction."

Marianne Melville: EKU Woman Scholar

The Eastern Kentucky University Women, an organization of women members or wives of members of the EKU faculty and staff, has awarded its third annual scholarship to Marianne Melville, a dietetics major from Southgate.

Miss Melville, a 20-year-old junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Melville. She graduated from Our Lady Of Providence Academy in the top five of her class and has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average at Eastern.

After completing a year's internship required of her major, Miss Melville, who has a minor in business, plans to attend graduate school to work towards a master's degree in food science and nutrition.

The scholarship is for use during her senior year.

Miss Melville works as a resident assistant in Telford Hall, a women's dormitory. She is vice president of the Telford House Council, a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron Honorary, the Food and Nutrition Club, the Phi Mu Sorority, and the Beta Theta Pi little sister organization.

CWENS: Complying With Title IX

The National Executive Board of CWENS, national sophomore women's honorary, met in Atlanta on March 5th through the 7th for the purpose of reviewing CWENS' position on Title IX. They found that it is impossible to remain as a single-sexed honor society to the "significant support" aspect of Title IX.

The Board retained an attorney who is now investigating the legal procedure for amending the original charter, and for organizing a new national sophomore honor society. The National Board then voted to disband the National Society of CWENS and to establish a national sophomore honor society to be known as Lambda Sigma Society.

The purpose will be basically the same: The purpose of this organization shall be to establish and maintain chapters in colleges and universities for the sake of fostering leadership, scholarship, and fellowship among college students, of promoting leadership among freshmen students, and of serving and promoting the interests of the college or university in every way possible and to direct the chapters in the attainment of these goals.

A Task Force of members of the National Executive Board, students, and administrators will meet to review and finalize details of the new organization. Matters which will be discussed will be the ritual, selection, advisors, pins, colors, insignia, conventions, and all other related matters.

Honors Day: Tapping The 200

More than two dozen academic departments and 10 campus organizations presented awards to about 200 students at the annual Honors Day ceremonies recently.

The students, honored for scholastic and leadership abilities, were guests of the University at a luncheon in the Keen Johnson Building.

They included students listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and

Colleges and those winning departmental or other special awards.

The students who received awards include Department of Agriculture: The Ag-T Book Award, William Cottrell, Simpsonville.

Department of Home Economics: Mary Burrier Award, Jana K. Hoover, Dayton, O. and Karen S. Antis, of South Shore; Charles Weaver Award, Karen Bailey, Shelbyville; Burgess District of Kentucky Dietetic Award, Karen Bailey, Shelbyville; Cooperative Educational Award, Pam Conlin, Williamsburg; Nutrition Club Scholarship, Cathy Morrison, Loville; Home Ec Club Scholarship, Paula R. Middleton, Ohio; Outstanding Chapter Member, Kentucky Home-Ec. Association, Martha Miller, Lexington; Ella Evans Good Neighbor Fellowship Scholarship-Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association, Johnny Sue Estep, Richmond.

Department of Industrial Education: Norman G. Deniston Award, Martin R. Carpenter, Richmond; Ralph Whalin Scholarship, Dewayne Brewer, Richmond; Society of Manufacturing Engineers Scholarship, James D. Moreland, Richmond, and Dale S. Combs, of Nicholasville.

Department of Art: Outstanding Artist Award, Tracy A. Snowden, Irvine; Award in Art History, Christy E. Edinger, Sylva, Ohio; Award in Art Education, Janet E. Grubbs, London; Award in Ceramics, Byron A. Wilcox, Richmond; Award in Painting, Joseph S. McCall, Richmond.

Department of Biological Sciences: Freshman Award, Mary Jane Lewis, Stanford; Sophomore Award, Linda Wooley, Lebanon; Junior Award, Connie Droz, Louisville; Senior Award, Stephen Woock, Louisville; Clarence H. Gifford Scholarship, Lois A. Coulter, Bloomfield; Robert S. Larance Award in Botany, Loraine Hoskins, Pineville.

Department of Chemistry: Freshman Award, Gwendolyn Cable, Brodhead; Sophomore Award, James T. Byland, Pineville; Junior Award, Anne Wheatley, Bardstown; Senior Award, Kurt Rathgeber, Pickerington, O.; Meredith J. Cox Scholarship, Emily E. Draughn, Bardstown.

Department of Communications: Outstanding Journalism Student Award, Diana J. Taylor, Augusta; Outstanding Broadcasting Student Award, Rhonda E. Maners, Williamstown.

Department of English: Presley M. Gentry Award for Poetry, Rebecca S. Burdette, Stamping Ground; Roy B. Clark Award for Short Fiction, James P. Bryant, Louisville.

Department of Foreign Languages: Spanish Award, Bethany A. Morgan, Richmond; German Award, Marion Cercone, Richmond.

Department of Geology: Outstanding Geology Student Award, Stanley S. Stevens, Richmond.

Department of History: Outstanding Senior History Award, James G. Ansley, Kentucky, Ohio; Kerney M. Adams History Scholar, Theodore J. Berge, Richmond.

Department of Mathematics: Freshman Mathematics Achievement Award, Mohammad Ali Rahnama, Iran.

Department of Music: Cecilian Club Music Scholarship, Margaret Hook, Richmond; Mable Begley Young Scholarship in Piano, Bridget Bishop, Jefferstown; Tom M. Memorial Jazz Scholarship, Jay Bressert, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Department of Philosophy: Senior Philosophy Award, Susan C. Sears, Owensboro.

Department of Physics: Outstanding Student in Elementary Physics, Mohammad Ali Rahnama, Iran; Outstanding Graduating Senior

in Physics, Benny V. Hall, Litt Carr; Pre-Engineering Scholarship, James A. Riley, Springfield.

Department of Political Science: General Arthur Y. Lloyd Award, Diana J. Taylor, Augusta, Jeffery C. Ralston, Stanford, and Edward D. Miller, Cynthiana.

Department of Psychology: Clark L. Hull Award of Excellence, Cynthia S. Garth, St. Louis, Missouri; William H. Knapp Award, Bonnie L. Combs, Richmond.

Department of Speech and Theatre Arts: Clarence Gifford Scholarship in Drama, Deborah Eskridge, Louisville; Keene Oratory Award, Tina Schoewe, Littleton, New Hampshire; Pearl Buchanan Scholarship in Drama, Brian Chic, Frankfort; Pearl Buchanan Award for Achievement in Dramatics, Deborah Thomas, Louisville; Weaver Oratory Award, Johnny Samples, Lawrenceburg; Modern Language Scholarship Award, Janice E. Lewis, Louisville.

College of Business: Anna D. Gill Award, Susan M. Thompson, Cadiz; Cooper and Lybrand Accounting Award, Thomas L. Adkisson, Irvington; Potter and Company, Gary D. Miller, Whitley City; Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants Award, Mary Jane Blair, Bardstown; Department of Business Education, NBEA Professional Award, Connie M. Dent, Beaver, Ohio; Mary Floyd Award, Raymond Merrick, Nancy.

Kappa Delta Pi: Florence B. Stratemeyer Award, Margaret E. Pence, Cincinnati, Ohio and Thomas M. Troth, Lynchburg, Ohio.

Department of Elementary Education: Gladys Perry Tyng Award, Cynthia L. Richardson, Berea.

Department of Library Science: Achievement in the Field of Library Science, Cynthia R. Griffin, Butler.

Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation: Outstanding Student in Special Education, Sherry Henderson, Versailles; Outstanding Student in Speech and Hearing, Anna G. Estes, Louisville; Outstanding Student in Rehabilitation, Teresa M. Sapinza, Batavia, New York.

School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics: Outstanding Senior in Physical Education for Women, Jeanette Abel, Yellow Springs, Ohio; Outstanding Male Physical Education Major, James G. Rowe, Owensboro; Outstanding Male Physical Education Major, Leadership Service Award, Terry Stoddard, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and Arthur J. Sciuabba, Havertown, Pennsylvania; Hood, Hughes, Presnell Scholarship Award, Robbin L. Murray, Bethany Beach, Delaware; Outstanding Senior Leadership and Excellence in Recreation Award, Rhonda J. Craig, Mt. Olivet; Leadership Merit Award, Carol Augustine, Lancaster, Ohio, and Linda Ruf, Louisville; Service Merit Award, Teresa Applegate, Sidney, Ohio; Outstanding Student in Department of School and Public Health, Sandra Dick, Bethel, Ohio.

Association of Law Enforcement: Achievement Award, Karen Wires, Wooster, Ohio.

Caduceus Club: Meredith J. Cox Award, Stella Short, Irvine.

Ciruna Club Awards: Paul E. Jones, Pikeville.

Delta Omicron: Senior Honor Pin, Linda Tinker, Frankfort; Star of Delta Omicron, Vicki L. Moon, Mt. Washington.

Music Educators National Conference: Senior Award, David High, Dayton, Ohio.

Phi Kappa Phi: Scholarship Award, Judith A. Monroe, Dayton, Ohio.



A \$2,000 scholarship is presented to Emily Sanders, a senior accounting major from Frankfort (center). Making the presentation is Dr. J. C. Powell, vice president for administration (left), as Claude Smith, chairman of the accounting department in the College of Business, looks on.

Phi Beta Lambda: National Business Education, Emily Sanders, Frankfort; Association Award, Laura Hager, Lexington, Steve Pence, Louisville, and Vicki Fryman, Cynthiana.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia: Outstanding Music Major Award, Eric Spire, Bristol, Va.

Panhellenic Council: Scholarship Award Fall 1975, Marianne Melville, Southgate. Junior Panhellenic Individual Scholarship Award: Fall 1975, Sarah Gooch, Lexington; Spring 1976, Sally Moore, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Pi Omega Pi: Kathryn P. Sorrell, Richmond.

Sigma Tau Delta: Award for Highest Academic Average in English, Janet Jobe, Leitchfield.

Sigma Xi: Excellence in Research Award, Stephen Woock, Louisville.

For Emily Sanders: An Accounting Scholarship

Emily Sanders, Frankfort, an accounting major at Eastern Kentucky University, has been awarded a \$2,000 1976-77 Arthur H. Carter scholarship in accounting to help pay for her education expenses.

Miss Sanders, a senior who has maintained a 3.9 academic grade point average at Eastern, recently received an award from the Kentucky Society of Public Accountants.

The scholarship, one of about 30 awarded nationally, is named for a member of Haskins & Sells, a New York based accounting firm which donates the scholarships.

ROTC Awards:

Saluting The Grads And Making History In The Process

Twenty-six Army Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets were commissioned at commencement exercises this year, including two women cadets who were among the first group of women to be admitted into the ROTC in the nation.

Cadets Candace L. Griffin, Louisville, and Leitha L. Wright, Jacksonville, Fla., enrolled in Eastern's ROTC program in the fall of 1972 when the University became one of the first 10 universities in the nation to accept women into the ROTC.

Cadet Griffin and her husband, Cadet Kenton G. Griffin, from Newark, Ohio, will be the first husband and wife to be commissioned by the ROTC.

Twelve of the cadets commissioned will be designated "distinguished military graduates" and will be presented Regular Army commissions as second lieutenants. The others will receive Army Reserve commissions.

Brigadier General Phillip Kaplan, the Army's top ROTC policy maker, presented the commissions and gave the address. Colonel Charles D. Phillips, EKU professor of military science, administered the oath of office.

The distinguished military graduates are Russell C. Barclay, Richmond; Devylon S.

Barker, Morehead; John P. Hash, Corbin; Merle Hoskins, Manchester; Lawrence L. Kelley, Middletown; Robert McAllister, Florence; Mitchell E. Miller, Cincinnati; Ross N. Miller, Morristown, Tenn.; Charles Q. Morrison, Lancaster, Pa.; Gerald L. Oney, East Point; Edward C. Piro, Montpelier, Vt.; and Lee C. Remond Jr., Lexington.

The cadets receiving Army Reserve commissions are Robert L. Click, Ashland; Dale S. Combs, Nicholasville; Paul D. Gibson, Hindman; Candace L. Griffin, Louisville; Kenton G. Griffin, Newark, Ohio; William H. Hardin, Lexington; Timothy C. James, Morehead; Raymond R. Patterson, Fresno, Ohio; John H. Revere IV, Springfield, Ohio; Louis M. Rosenstein, Frankfort; Richard F. Spille Jr., New Brunswick, N.J.; James E. Tillman, Louisville; Ernest B. Wells, Cincinnati, and Leitha L. Wright, Jacksonville, Fla.

... Presenting Awards

Twenty-seven cadets and President Dr. Robert R. Martin received awards presented to individuals and units at the recent annual ROTC president-and-dean's review on the campus. Eleven of the awards were presented by

organizations in the Richmond community.

Martin received a special plaque for "16 years of dedicated support to the ROTC program." It was presented by Colonel Charles D. Phillips, professor of military science, for the members of the EKU military science department.

Martin commended the department on the quality of leadership. He said it would "be wonderful if there were no need for an army, but to preserve the nation's honor and way of life, a strong military is essential."

The awards and cadets and units receiving them included:

The First Brigade, 100th Training Division (Reserve) Award for the outstanding advanced camp cadet in 1975, to Cadet Colonel Lee C. Redmon, Jr., of Lexington.

The American Defense Preparedness Association medal and certificate for exceptional interest and leadership in campus activities, to Cadet Captain L. C. Floyd Stewart, of Alton, Illinois.

The American Legion medal for individual ROTC high scores in rifle marksmanship, to Cadet Jay B. James, of Winchester, Massachusetts.

The American Legion military excellence bronze medal for leadership and general proficiency in fourth year military science, to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Devylon S. Barker of Clearfield.

The American Legion Scholastic Excellence Medal for outstanding academic achievement, to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence L. Kelley, of Middletown.

The American Veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam medal for outstanding performance in discharge of duty to Cadet Major Jeffrey L. Medley, of Oxon Hill, Maryland.

The Armed Forces Communication and Electronics Association gold medal honor award and certificate for an outstanding fourth year cadet to be commissioned in the Signal Corps, to Cadet Major Paul D. Gibson, of Hindman.

The Association of the United States Army military history award for the outstanding student of military history in second year military science, to Cadet Robert Hoy, of Fort Thomas.

The Association of the United States Army medal for exceptional leadership in third year military science, to Cadet Command Sergeant Major Stephen R. Robinson of Louisville.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks' award for the best performance by a cadet on the advanced physical fitness test at the 1975 ROTC Summer Camp, to Cadet Captain John H. Revere, IV, of Springfield, Ohio.

The Daughters of the American Revolution gold medal is awarded for four years of sustained performance in dependability, good character, military discipline and patriotic understanding to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Gregory A. Davis of Middlebourne, West Virginia.

The Award for Outstanding Performance in First Year military science, to Cadet Craig E. Campbell of Louisville.

The Award for Outstanding Performance in Second Year military science, to Cadet Craig M. Cox, of Columbus, Ohio.

The Award for Outstanding Performance in Third Year military science, to Cadet Brigade Command Sergeant Major Roger C. Puffer of Lexington.

The Award for Outstanding Performance in Fourth Year military science, to Cadet Colonel

Lee C. Redmon, Jr., of Lexington.

The Louisville Chapter of the Military Order of World Wars medal and certificate for military leadership and academic excellence as a third year military science student, to Cadet First Sergeant David G. Perkins of Louisville.

The Military Police Association award for the best overall performance by a Military Police Cadet, to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Devylon S. Barker of Clearfield.

The Organization of the Year Award for the most outstanding ROTC co-curricular organization in performing service to the university, Military Science Department and local community, presented to the "Pershing Rifles."

The Professor of Military Science Award for the best study team in first and second year military science, to Cadet Robert J. Waro, Richmond, for study team four.

The National Society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America medal and certificate for outstanding leadership and excellence in military history in first year military science, to Cadet William D. Pratt of Lexington.

The National Sojourners medal and certificate for the Cadet with the highest attributes of Americanism, to Cadet Sergeant First Class Linda Dapkus of Union, New Jersey.

The Reserve Officers' Association certificate for potential leadership qualities in first year military science, to Cadet William M. Eckdahl of Lexington.

The Reserve Officers' Association certificate for potential leadership qualities in second year military science, to Cadet Wallace D. Scott of Louisville.

The Reserve Officers' Association Silver Medal for potential leadership qualities and achievement in third year military science, to Cadet Sergeant Major Arthur L. Pascal of Peekskill, New York.

The Reserve Officers' Association Certificate for outstanding performance in fourth year military science, to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Charles Q. Morrison of Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

The Sons of the American Revolution medal for first year leadership and general excellence in military science, to Cadet Gary W. Whitehead of Owensboro.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars medal for outstanding leadership and scholarship in first year military science, to Cadet Neil W. Brown, of Hendersonville, North Carolina.

The Counseling Center: Offering Career Decisions

While most Eastern students are taking courses which prepare them for careers, some are taking a course which helps them decide upon a career.

The eight-week course in career counseling, offered by the EKU Counseling Center, aids students who enter higher education before deciding upon a major or who are dissatisfied with the major they have chosen. The course gives them one hour of academic credit while matching their aptitudes and personalities with a major leading to a life's vocation.

"They can't decide what they want to be until they know who they are," says Counselor Jen Colvin, one of the instructors of the course, which starts out with self-evaluation by course members. Each student reviews his or her life, revealing to the others what he supposes are his strengths and weaknesses, interests, values and abilities.

Then the student hears the other members tell what they perceive about him. This last,

says Jen, can be somewhat contrary to the student's self-evaluation.

The course meets two hours a week, but at least one of its 12 sections meets every hour of the school day, so that no matter what his class schedule, a student can find time for career counseling classes. Each section has a capacity of 15 students.

Jen says the instructor tries to facilitate interaction among the class members so that they can help one another. "They identify with each other, realize that others also are undecided about their careers." When the members are uncertain or shy about taking part in the self-evaluation, the instructor may "model the activity, illustrating the procedure of action and reaction to each student's "life line."

Following the self-evaluation, or "getting acquainted," phase of the course, are three other phases: how to make a career decision, career alternatives (including information about them), and the actual decision making. Jen says these four phases are the major divisions of the course.

After the students are guided in determining their personalities they are shown how job decisions are based upon their career values upon six "personality themes," which are described in detail, and upon aptitudes and interests.

Each student is told to rank, by importance to him or her, such career values as creativity, job security, advancement, salary, environment, challenge, decision making, service to others, status, traveling opportunities, and the like. The order in which these are ranked should strongly influence career decision, Jen says.

The six personality themes — social, investigative, artistic, enterprising, realistic, and conventional — determine what type of occupation would best suit the student's personality. This information is applied to the career alternative.

Career decision, Jen says, is also aided by vocational interest tests which result in an objective computer comparison between the student and professionals working in the occupation that he prefers.

Finally the student is given some case studies in which persons have made career choices and is asked whether the choices were appropriate. If they were not, the student is asked to describe how he would have chosen in the same situation, thus revealing more about his personality and job interests, Jen says.

The instructor or counselor then helps the student in his effort to decide upon a major (or career) on the basis of what has occurred in the 16 sessions of the course.

"If no decision is made immediately," Jen says, "then the student has this background on his personality and ability, on career alternatives, and on how decisions should be made. He can use this at any time he decides to make a definite choice."

For Mrs. Sandra Coats: A Fulbright Endorsement

Mrs. Sandra S. Coats, Lexington, has been endorsed for a Fulbright-Hays grant to do research in Germany under the Mutual Education Exchange Program.

Mrs. Coats, an elementary school teacher, was endorsed by the National Screening Committee of the Institute of International Education. She is only the second EKU student ever to have been endorsed by the Committee according to Dr. Frederic D. Ogden, EKU faculty advisor for the program.

He said she has to be approved by the

Educational Commission in Germany and by the Board of Foreign Scholarships before receiving the grant. The 12-member Board is appointed by the President of the United States.

At Eastern Mrs. Coats is studying for a master of arts degree in elementary education.

For Pamela Sue Conlin: A Home Ec Award

Pamela Sue Conlin, a junior home economics major, has won the top scholarship award given by the Cooperative Education Association of Kentucky.

Miss Conlin, from Williamsburg, Ky., won the award in competition with cooperative education students from colleges and universities throughout Kentucky. She is studying fashion design.

She was presented the \$100 award at the recent annual conference of the Association at Louisville by Kenneth Noah, coordinator of EKU cooperative education and president of the association. Under the program students combine on-the-job training with classroom learning and receive academic credit for both.

For Steve Shannon: A Winning Essay

Steve Shannon, a senior environmental health major from Danville, presented the winning paper recently at the annual joint meeting of the Kentucky Association of Milk, Food and Environmental Sanitarians (KAMFES) and the Kentucky chapter of the National Environmental Health Association (NEHA) in Louisville.

Shannon's topic was "Environmental Factors in Birth Defects." He received a certificate and a cash award and his paper will be submitted for consideration in the national student NEHA competition.

Another EKU senior, Sandra Dick, an environmental health major, was runner-up in the state competition. Her paper, "Treatment and Activities Pertaining to the Disposal of Solid Wastes in Richmond," is also being entered for national consideration.

Campus SCEC: Leading In Special Ed

When the Eastern Kentucky University chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children hosts representatives from five mid-western states on campus next month, their chief goals will be to further the goals of education for special children.

Under the leadership of Greg Drake, an EKU graduate student in Special Education from Greenwood, Mississippi, the group will coordinate activities of the five states, including Kentucky.

The meeting will be closed, according to Dr. Ralph White, professor of Special Education. They will map their strategy and make plans for the future, he said.

The local chapter of SCEC was founded in 1970 shortly after the Department of Special Education was organized. The local group quickly helped organize a state association and participated in several local projects.

Among their many activities were assisting in fund raising projects such as the WHAS Crusade for Children and MARC (Madison Association for Retarded Children).

Faculty and Staff



Four members of the EKU faculty and staff were presented with Compatriots in Education awards by the campus chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. They are, from left, Dr. Dixon Barr, Dean of the College of Education; Dr. D. T. Ferrell, retired chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology; Mrs. Mabel Jennings and Mrs. Elizabeth Jefferies, advisers to the campus chapter making the presentations; Dr. Robert R. Martin, EKU president, and Dr. William Morris, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education. Poet laureate, Jesse Stuart, and Dr. Florence B. Stratemeyer, retired distinguished professor of education were also honored, but could not be present to accept their awards.

Kappa Delta Pi: Honoring The Educators

The Eastern chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, has recognized six "outstanding contributors" to education by designating them Compatriots in Education in 1976.

Those designated by the EKU chapter are among the 1,776 so designated by Kappa Delta Pi chapters across the nation in observance of the country's Bicentennial.

For the honor, the EKU chapter selected Jesse Stuart, poet laureate of Kentucky and these EKU personnel: Dr. Robert R. Martin, president; Dr. Dixon A. Barr, dean of the College of Education; Dr. William A. Morris, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education; Dr. D. Thomas Ferrell, retired chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology, and Dr. Florence B. Stratemeyer, retired distinguished professor of education.

Dr. Glenn O. Carey: A Top Critic

Dr. Glenn O. Carey, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been chosen for membership in the National Book Critics Circle.

Chartered in October, 1974, the Circle, the first national organization of its kind, has an original membership of 140, whose reviews go out in media that reach 28 million readers.

Book reviews by Carey, who has been at Eastern since 1967, have appeared in such publications as Saturday Review/World, American Quarterly, Library Journal, Studies in Short Fiction, South Atlantic Bulletin, College Composition and Communication, Journal of English and Germanic Philology, Lexington Herald-Leader, Courier-Journal and others.

He has also published more than 36 articles in literary journals. This year he published a textbook, *Quest for Meaning: Modern Short Stories*.

Among his honors are a visiting Fulbright

Professorship to Jordan, a visiting Fulbright Lectureship to Cyprus, the National presidency (1974-75) of the College English Association, and membership on the National American Studies Faculty.

Dr. Frederic Ogden: On Screening Committee

The dean of Eastern's College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Frederic D. Ogden, has been appointed to serve on the National Screening Committee to review applications for graduate study in South Asia.

The Committee will review the applications of students who wish to pursue research projects in India, Nepal, Pakistan, and Sri Lanka during the 1976-77 academic year.

The Committee met recently at the offices of the Institute of International Education in Houston, Texas. Grants for the study are provided by the Fulbright-Hays Program.

Dean Ogden had a Fulbright-Hays lectureship grant in 1957-58 when he was associated with the Indian School of International Relations in New Delhi. At Eastern he has served for several years as the Fulbright Advisor and chairman of the committee which reviews applicants for the Fulbright-Hays Program.

Science Ed Personnel: Helping Science Teachers

Dr. Robert J. Miller, associate professor of elementary education at Eastern, says personnel at the University's Science Education Center desire to help science teachers become acquainted with the National Science Foundation's Project ISIS.

Miller and Dr. Betty Stoess, associate professor of secondary and higher education, attended a recent science education curriculum conference sponsored by the University of Kentucky College of Education at Lexington in cooperation with the Kentucky Department of Education.

The conference dealt with ISIS, the Individualized Science Instructional materials which will provide low cost individualized instruction and flexibility for schools, teachers and students.

The plan calls "for numerous, discrete instructional modules on topics selected for their interest and value to a broad spectrum of high school students," Miller pointed out.

He said, "The number and diversity of these minicourses will provide almost unlimited flexibility in determining course and program content. It is hoped that schools and teachers will take full advantage of the possibilities for tailoring the high school science curriculum to local wants, needs and capabilities."

Teachers may contact him or Dr. Stoess at the EKU Science Education Center about the ISIS project, Miller said.

Mary Jane Lewis: First Martin Scholar

Eastern President Robert R. Martin has announced that Mary Jane Lewis, Stanford, Route 3, will be the first recipient of the Annie Frances Peek Martin and Henry Franklin Martin Memorial Scholarship he has established in honor of his parents.

The scholarship, which will be financed by the income from a trust set up by Dr. Martin, will be awarded on an annual basis to an outstanding student from Lincoln County.

President Martin said that the funds in the trust were the accumulation of honoraria he had received for delivering commencement and other addresses during his 16-year tenure at Eastern.

Miss Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Lewis, and a 1975 graduate of Lincoln County High School. She is a pre-physical therapy major.

Dr. Martin's parents were natives of Lincoln County. The EKU president was also born in Lincoln County, near McKinney.

William E. Johnson: Outstanding Young Man

William E. Johnson, counselor at Eastern Kentucky University, has been selected to appear in the 1976 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

Johnson, who came to Eastern in 1972, was advised on his selection recently by Doug Blankenship, chairman of the publication's advisory board, who described Johnson as "an asset to his family as well as to his community, state and nation." His biography will appear in this year's publication and he has received an award certificate in recognition of "outstanding personal and professional achievements."

The volume, in cooperation with the U.S. Jaycees, will also include that organization's 10 outstanding young men and distinguished award recipients.

Johnson attended Fort Hays, Kansas, State College and received the BSE and the MS degrees from Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia. He was born in Wichita, Kansas.

He works in the Counseling Center in Ellendale Hall on the EKU campus and is staff representative of the Crisis Telephone Service for students. He is also staff representative for the Minority Student Counseling Service and advisor to the Black Student Union.



Janice Hensley
Applied Arts and Technology



Capt. Joseph Cercone
Central University College



Nellie Rogers
Applied Health and Nursing



James Allman
Law Enforcement



Max Huss
Arts and Sciences



Dr. Nancy Peel
Education



Dr. Jack Dyer
Business

The Faculty: Honored For Service And Recognized For Teaching Excellence

Eastern has honored six retiring faculty and staff members and presented "excellence in teaching" awards to faculty members from each of its seven colleges.

The retirees were eulogized and presented with awards of recognition of their services to Eastern. Dr. Robert R. Martin, who will retire Sept. 30 as EKU president, presided at the program.

Those retiring this year are Alex Gentry McIlvaine, professor of accounting; Dr. Joseph H. Young, professor of business administration, and Karl Kemp, assistant professor of economics, all of the College of Business; Leonard C. Taylor, registrar; Dr. Harvey LaFuze, professor of biological science, and Dr. Cedric Yeo, professor of history.

Donald H. Smith: New Registrar Approved By Regents To Succeed Taylor

Donald H. Smith, Richmond, has been named registrar at Eastern. He had been acting registrar since earlier this year.



Donald H. Smith, acting registrar since early this year, has been named registrar by the Board of Regents. At Eastern since 1966, he had previously worked in the office of student affairs.

Those receiving the "excellence in teaching" awards were selected through a process involving faculty, students and alumni, according to Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs.

The recipients of this award are Janice Hensley, instructor of home economics, College of Applied Arts and Technology; Nellie Rogers, assistant professor of nursing, College of Allied Health and Nursing; Max Huss, assistant professor of speech, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Jack Dyer, associate professor of accounting, College of Business; Captain Joseph Cercone, assistant professor of military science, Central University College; Dr. Nancy Peel, professor of elementary education, College of Education and James Allman, associate professor of police administration, College of Law Enforcement.

His appointment was approved recently by the EKU Board of Regents. Smith, a retired Army military police lieutenant colonel, has served as assistant dean in the EKU Office of Student Affairs.

As registrar he replaces Leonard C. Taylor who is retiring. Smith's former duties in the student affairs office will be divided between the dean of women, the dean of men, and other staff personnel.

Smith, who served in the Army during 1942-1964, came to the student affairs office in 1966.

He holds a master of science degree in criminal justice and a bachelor of arts in history from Eastern. He has taught police administration and criminal investigation in the EKU College of Law Enforcement.

He has held various Masonic offices, including Grand Generalissimo of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Kentucky; High Priest, Richmond Chapter 25, Royal Arc Masons; Master, Richmond Council, Royal Arch Select Masters, and Commander, Richmond Commandery 19, Knights Templar.

Other honors include a position as national advisor to Southern Universities Student Government Association (1967-68), Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities (1966), Phi Kappa Phi, and Kappa Delta Pi.

For Dr. Robert Burkhart: A 'Return' To Shakespeare

Dr. Robert E. Burkhart, professor of English has been invited to be a member of the Seventeenth International Shakespeare Conference to be held at Stratford-upon-Avon next Aug. 22-27.

Invitations are extended on behalf of the Advisory Board of the Shakespeare Institute by Professor T. J. B. Spencer of the University of Birmingham.

Shakespeareans from all parts of the world gather at the biennial conference in England to hear papers on topics of interest, to participate in discussions, and to attend performances at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

Glen Kleine: Publishing In Communications

Glen Kleine, assistant professor of communications at Eastern Kentucky University, has had an article published in the spring issue of *The Educational Catalyst*, the *Tennessee Journal of Professional Education*.

Kleine said his article is "a composite of traditional theories of educational administration with communications theory." He developed the article last year on sabbatical leave while he was doing advanced graduate study at East Tennessee State University.

Dr. Branley Branson: Publishing In Biology

Dr. Branley A. Branson, professor of biological sciences, is the author of an article in the latest issue of the national magazine, *Oceans*, published by the Oceanic Society.

Branson's article on "Sockeye Salmon," is described as "a long discussion of this enormously economically important fish's life history, spawning runs, ecology, and decline."

Branson, who writes poetry and articles on other scientific and scholarly subjects as well as biology, has had about 40 articles and poems published in the last two years in national journals for sportsmen, conservationists, and scientists and in popular magazines.

For Truett A. Ricks: An Honorary Membership

Truett A. Ricks, commissioner of Kentucky State Police, has been presented an honorary membership into Alpha Phi Sigma, the national criminal justice honor society, at Eastern Kentucky University.

Ricks is a former associate dean of the College of Law Enforcement at Eastern and also teaches a class in the College this semester.

The honorary membership is presented "in recognition of his outstanding achievement and service to the criminal justice field."

Dr. William E. Ellis: Seminar Participant

Dr. William E. Ellis, associate professor of social science at Eastern Kentucky University, is participating in a National Endowment for the Humanities seminar at Ohio State University, Columbus, June 2-August. 13.

The seminar is entitled "The History of Children in America." The director is Professor Robert H. Bremer, a noted scholar who has published extensively in this field.



This aerial shows the Tom Samuels Track prior to its dedication April 20. The track was named in honor of the former Eastern coach and the first annual Tom Samuels Track Meet was run the same evening.

For Tom Samuels: A Track and Meet In Honor Of His 22 Years Of Service

Eastern honored a former football coach and health professor April 20 with the dedication of the Tom C. Samuels Track and with the running of the First Tom Samuels Invitational Track Meet.

Samuels, a native of Madison County, was a member of the Eastern athletic staff and of the health and physical education faculty for 22 years before leaving Eastern in 1954 to enter a pharmaceutical business.

He is currently pharmacy adviser for the Humana Corporation and is responsible for the management of 62 hospital pharmacies in 16 states and abroad.

Samuels played college football at the University of Michigan — a teammate of President Gerald Ford — and came to Eastern in 1932 as football line coach.

After 14 years as assistant football coach to Charles "Turkey" Hughes and Rome Rankin, and as head track coach from 1935 to 1946, he was head Maroon football coach from 1947 through 1953. During those years Eastern football teams compiled a 41-24-2 mark. During Samuels' entire coaching tenure the record was 100-56-2.

Before the track dedication, Samuels was feted at a dinner in his honor in the Powell Building, where he was presented by EKV Vice President for Public Affairs Donald R. Feltner.

Outlining Samuel's contributions to the Eastern athletic program, Feltner said that "perhaps even more important" were his contributions to the academic programs of Eastern. Honored by many professional societies, Samuels is credited with the establishment of the first major in health education on any Kentucky campus.

"We honor this evening a man who for more

than two decades made significant contributions to both the athletic and academic development of this institution," Feltner said, "And, a man whose interest and devotion to Eastern have not diminished in the years since he left the campus to seek his fortune."

Feltner outlined the former coach's continued interest in Eastern football, including his role in securing a bid for the Maroons to the 1954 Tangerine Bowl when he lived in Orlando, Fla., and the way in which he came back to "help out" in pre-season practice for several years after leaving EKV.

EKV President Robert R. Martin, who presided, read several congratulatory telegrams — two from nephews who couldn't be present, and one from Samuels old Michigan teammate, President Ford.

Samuels, and his wife the former Velma Pennington of Berea, were joined at the ceremonies by many members of their family and business associates.

1976 Football: The Long And Short Of It

Three first team All-Ohio Valley Conference selections head a list of 25 lettermen who will return for head football coach Roy Kidd's 1976 season.

Joe Alvino, a 6-1, 210-pound senior offensive guard; Elmo Boyd, 6-0, 190-pound senior split end; and 5-11, 185-pound sophomore tailback Scott McCallister are those three Colonels who made the league's first-team honor squad. It was Alvino's second time on the All-OVC team.

Lost through graduation, along with 17

Other lettermen, were first team All-OVC and AP All-American middle guard Junior Hardin and first team all-conference offensive tackle Robyn Hatley.

McCallister, who missed the last four games of the season with an injured shoulder, led Eastern in rushing with his 534 yards, an average of 76.3 yards per game which ranked him fifth in the OVC's final rushing category.

Eastern returns a stable of runningbacks, including 1974 All-American Everett "Poo-Loo" Talbert, a senior who was hampered throughout the '75 season with an injured foot. He was still able to play parts of nine Colonel games and finished with 499 yards rushing.

Other runners returning are junior fullback Steve Streight who rushed for 321 yards; and sophomore tailback Stanley Mitchell, who set two Eastern rushing records this past fall when he ran for 252 yards and four touchdowns against Ashland College.

Returning to direct the Colonels' attack will be junior quarterback Ernie House, who started all 11 games last year. He accounted for 13 touchdowns, rushing for three and passing for 10 more, hitting on 59-127 passes for 978 yards.

House's favorite target last season, Boyd, will be expected to carry the bulk of the pass receiving load this season. Boyd caught 29 passes for 647 yards and six TD's. His 22.3 yards per-game pass reception average was one of the best in college football last season.

Returning to help Alvino on the offensive line will be senior center Roosevelt Kelly, an honorable mention All-OVC performer; junior tackle Randy Heaberlin; sophomore center David Seewer; sophomore tackle Morris Hallum; sophomore guard Dean Stucky; and junior tight end Jim Nelson.

Defensively, the Colonels were completely wiped out on the defensive line, losing all five starters to graduation. The only defensive starters back include honorable mention All-OVC roverback Anthony Miller, a junior; senior defensive backs Steve Hess, Terry Roberts and Fred Young; and senior linebacker Art Bledsoe.

Other defensive lettermen returning who will add depth and experience include senior Greg Kiracofe (linebacker); juniors Steve Frommeyer (safety), Linear Lovett (linebacker) and Bobby Payne (tackle); and sophomores James Shoecraft (cornerback), Bruce Scales (noseguard) and Chris Roberts (end).

Eastern closed its 1975 season with almost an identical record as the Colonels compiled the year before, but yet failed to cop the OVC title it won in 1974.

EKU finished with an 8-2-1 overall record, but suffered those two losses back-to-back during the season to OVC teams Murray State and Tennessee Tech, knocking Kidd's squad out of the top spot in the conference and a possible berth in the NCAA's Division II playoffs.

The Colonels were 5-2-0 in conference play last season.

Junior Hardin: The Saint Goes Marching In

Eastern All-American nose guard Junior Hardin has been chosen in the 10th round of the National Football League by the National Football Conference's New Orleans Saints.

Hardin, a native of Lexington, was the



Junior Hardin, EKU's All-American nose guard, has signed with the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League. Hardin was chosen in the 10th round of this year's draft.

fourth pick of the tenth round and was the first Ohio Valley Conference player from a Kentucky school to be chosen this season.

"We are really pleased for Junior and that the four years of hard work he put in for us have paid off," said EKU head coach Roy Kidd.

"If the Saints will be patient and work with him, we believe he can adjust to his new position — linebacker — and will stick with them. We're sure he has the speed, quickness and aggressiveness it takes for the pros," Kidd added.

Hardin was named to the Associated Press and the Kodak First-team All-American College Division squads for this past season's play.

Hardin, who stands 6-1 and weighs 235, was moved from defensive tackle to middle guard this past season, when All-OVC nose guard Stan Roberts finished his senior season last year at Eastern.

Responding with ease to his new assignment, Hardin was fourth on the squad in tackles and assists with a total of 104 hits (63-41), although missing one game completely. He also was third in the league in the category of tackling the ball carrier for losses when he stopped the runner 15 times for losses totaling 114 yards.

Hardin played two other positions at Eastern, including linebacker part-time as a freshman and defensive tackle where he was named to the All-OVC team last season.

He was named OVC Defensive Player of the Week three times in his career at Eastern, including twice this past year in EKU's wins over East Tennessee and Western Kentucky.

Hardin joined Talbert, a 5-10 junior who made first-team AP All-American as a sophomore last year, and Wally Chambers, a 6-6 All-Pro defensive tackle with the National Football League's Chicago Bears and a '72 EKU graduate, as recent Eastern first-team All-Americans.

The Baseball Colonels: Topping National Statistics

NCAA baseball statistics showed three Eastern Kentucky University players ranked among the nation's best in several offensive categories.

Senior second baseman Mike Gentry was

ranked 14th in the nation in batting with his .420 average, while junior centerfielder Ernie Leidolf was 18th with a .418 average.

Darryl Weaver, a sophomore rightfielder was listed sixth in the nation in double-play collecting 10 in 25 games or .40 per game. Senior shortstop John Thomas of Richmond, the Ohio Valley Conference's premier base stealer with 85 thefts, was in the top twenty with 16-16 in 25 games or .61 steals per game.

EKU is also listed among the top 15 teams in both batting average and team scoring. Through games of May 1, Eastern was sixth in team batting average with a .340 mark and 14th in runs scored per game, averaging 7.4 runs per contest.

Coach Jack Hissom's EKU baseball team completed its 1976 season, compiling a 14-12 overall record and 3-8-1 OVC mark.

Spring Sports: One Final Fling

Three of Eastern's spring sports teams — tennis, track and golf — closed their 1976 seasons by competing in the annual Ohio Valley Conference tournaments.

The Eastern tennis team of coach Tom Higgins finished fourth with 12 points, after sending three players to the finals of their respective positions in singles play.

Junior Joe Shaheen, last year's OVC Co-Player of the Year, won opening round matches at No. 1 against Middle Tennessee's Bob Butterfield and Western Kentucky's Bulent Altinkaya before losing in the finals to Gary Boss of Austin Peay, 2-6, 7-6, 7-5.

Freshman Steve Alger at the No. 4 position was also defeated in the finals. Alger took matches from Morehead's Stanley Eaton and Tennessee Tech's Craig Heinrich and lost to Middle Tennessee's Doug Meidner, 7-6, 6-2.

At the No. 5 position, EKU senior Henry Shores was victorious over Western's Barrett Lessenberry and East Tennessee's Mark Boling. He was downed in the finals by Middle Tennessee's Lasse Durchman, 6-3, 7-6.

In track, first places by junior Bryan Robinson in the 440-yard dash and the mile relay team of Joe Wiggins, Mike Conger, Robinson, and Tyrone Harbut propelled Eastern into fifth place with a total of 50 points. Robinson ran a :47.3 to take the 440, while EKU's winning mile relay team was clocked in 3:11.1.

Others scoring points for Eastern were Scott DeCandia with a school record toss of 56-1 to finish third in the shot put; Frank Powers, javelin, second, 217-2 1/2; Mike Howell, high jump, fifth, 6-6; Tommy Kerns, discus, fourth, 152-9; Tyrone Harbut, 440-yard dash, third, :48.0; Lee Gordon, 880-yard run, fifth, 1:51.7; and Bill Catlett, 440-yard intermediate hurdles, fifth, :54.1.

While the tennis and track competition was held at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn., the OVC golf tournament was held at a neutral site, the Fall Creek Falls State Park Course near Pikeville, Tenn.

The nationally-regarded East Tennessee team easily won the competition by 33 strokes over its nearest opponent, Middle Tennessee. Eastern finished fourth 42 strokes back. Senior Chuck Irons fired rounds of 77-72-76 for a final total of 225 to finish in a tie for eighth place.

Middle Tennessee took the golf title with 30 points, while Austin Peay dethroned Western Kentucky, holder of 12 consecutive titles, by scoring 119 points in the track competition.

Ed Byhre: New Basketball Mentor

Former EKU assistant Ed Byhre assumed head basketball coaching duties at Eastern during the first week of March, naming Max Good, former Richmond Madison High School head coach, as his assistant shortly thereafter.

Byhre, 31, who served the past three seasons as an assistant coach at Eastern, succeeds Bob Mulcahy, who decided to retire from coaching after 18 years in the profession.

"We are thoroughly convinced that Ed Byhre is the choice to continue to move our program ahead," said EKU president Robert R. Martin. "We have witnessed his abilities as a coach and a recruiter while he had been here at Eastern and have every confidence in him."

He was chosen from among the more than 75 applications which were received for the position and was the unanimous choice of the selection committee members.

"I am very pleased with the opportunity and certainly will do everything within my power to justify the confidence the people at the University have placed in me," Byhre said.

"The Ohio Valley Conference presents a challenge and has been very well-balanced. I feel that we'll be competitive this year," the new coach said.

Eight players return for Eastern this season from a team which compiled a 10-15 overall and 6-8 Ohio Valley Conference record last year. Coming back for the '76-77 season are juniors Darryl Young, Mike Oliver, Tyrone Jones, Darryl Davis, Denny Fugate and Bill Dwane; sophomore Kenny Elliott; and senior Greg Schepman.

Added to this list through an earlier point in recruiting this summer were two first-team All-State players from Kentucky, 6-2 guard Danny Haney of Lexington Catholic and 6-5½ forward Kyle Brooks of Richmond Madison.

"We hope that our freshmen coming in will be able to add something in their first year," Byhre said.

Byhre, a 1966 graduate of Augustana College of Sioux Falls, S.D., had previously served as an assistant to Mulcahy at the University of South Dakota, where he coached the freshmen to a 11-3 record.

A 1962 graduate of Richfield High School in Minneapolis, Miss., where he was an all-district player his junior and senior seasons, he later became a three-year starter at Augustana.

Byhre served as team captain at Augustana his senior year and finished his career there as the seventh leading scorer in the school's history. He was a member of the All-North Central Conference Tournament team in 1966 and also that season was selected to play in the Concordia, Miss., Coaches Clinic All-Star game.

After graduation from Augustana, Byhre coached basketball, football and baseball one year at Rush City High School. From 1967-71, he served as an assistant coach at Huron College (S.D.).

During the 1972-73 season, he was the head coach at Webster City (Iowa) High School. In seven years of coaching basketball, he has compiled an overall record on all levels of 73-30.

He is married to the former Susan Olson of Sac City, Iowa, and they have two children, Peter (6) and Jane (1).

Good, 33, is a native of Gardiner, Maine, and holds his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Eastern. He was an assistant at Madison for three seasons under Ken Tate, a



Coach Ed Byhre (left) chats with new OVC commissioner Bob Vanatta (center) and assistant coach, Max Good.

period during which the Purples' junior varsity team went 43-9.

During the last three years as head coach, his Madison teams posted a 51-30 record against stiff competition.

Byhre called Good a "dedicated, hard worker" whose primary responsibilities as his assistant will include direct contact with the varsity in coaching and the recruiting of high school prospects.

Central Kentucky Conference "Coach of the Year" in 1974-75 when his team went 24-5, Good was a 10-letter winner in high school and played basketball and baseball at Transylvania before transferring to Eastern.

He said he "extremely pleased" with his selection as an EKU assistant and is "looking forward to working with Ed Byhre." "I think Eastern is on the verge of having a great team," he said.

Good is married to the former Carol Rodgers of Pittsfield, Maine.

The Girl Basketballers: Regional Runners-Up

"We are very much looking forward to next year," said women's basketball coach, Shirley Duncan, after Eastern ended its 1976 season as a runnerup in the AIAW Region II Basketball Tournament held at Western Carolina University.

"We hope to represent the state of Kentucky again next year," Duncan said.

Eastern won its fifth consecutive state championship this year and qualified for the regional tournament, but was beaten by Tennessee Tech in the regional finals.

"We didn't play well the first half; we shot only 27 percent," coach Duncan commented on Eastern's last game.

"But we still outplayed TT the second half. We shot 52 percent in that last period," Duncan said.

Eastern defeated by the "very experienced" TT, 91-80, cleared its way to the final in the regional tournament by winning over North Carolina State University, 88-82, and Appalachian State University, 92-65.

Overall, Duncan was "pleased with the season."

"We had a lot of improvement. Every member of the team made a contribution, one way or another. That's an unusual accomplishment a basketball team can reach," Duncan explained.

Eastern finished the season with a 17-3 record.

Becky Boone Relays: Michigan State Wins Again

Winning six of 16 events, Michigan State University's women's track team raced to its third consecutive Becky Boone Relays title this year.

MSU, while totaling 111 points, finished first in six events, including the three-mile run — Janet McKeachie, 17:44.6; mile run — Lil Warners, 5:10.7; long jump and high jump, Anita Lee, 19-1½ and 5-8, respectively; two-mile run, Diane Culp, 11:12.6; and the mile relay, 3:59.8.

Rounding out the top five were Tennessee State, 56; Florida, 54; Kentucky, 46½; and Murray State, 46.

Other team scores showed Florida State, 36; Tennessee, 30; Western Kentucky, 26; Ohio State, 25; Ball State, 23; Central Michigan, 22; Bowling Green, 14; Morehead State, 12; Eastern Kentucky, 10; Memphis State, 4½; Kentucky State, 4; Ohio University, 3; Purdue, 2; Otterbein, 2; Illinois State, 1.

Sophomore Jenny Utz of Florence scored all of Eastern's points by finishing third in the three-mile run in 17:44.6 and fourth in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:23.2. Utz' three-mile time was a new Eastern team record.

The Cinderwomen: Finishing Seventh

Devoting its best effort at the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference track and field championship, Eastern finished fourth with a 77-point team score.

Eastern's Jenny Utz took first place in the 880 yard run (2:18) and second in the 2-mile run (11:45) and the 3-mile run (19:11).

Miss Utz' time in the 880 yard broke the KWIC meet record (2:22).

"We knew she would win. She was trying to pace herself to have the best time, but the weather was too hot for everyone there," said Eastern's coach Sandy Martin.

Eastern also won other places in the following events:

-440 yard dash - Katie Krawiec, 1:02.3, third place. Janet McGill, 1:03.3, fifth place.

-440 yard relay, EKV, 50.7, fourth place.

-Mile relay - EKV, 4:13.5, fourth place.

-220-yard dash - Sheree Davis, 27.6, sixth place.

-Pentathlon - Leslie Cole, 1388 points, fifth place.

-Discus - Bernie Cocanougher, 110'7", third place. Mary Silvani, 108'5½", fourth place.

-Shot put - Bernie Cocanougher, 37'9½", third place. Mary Silvani, 33'3½" fifth place.

-High jump - Paula Mulkins, 4'8", fourth place.

-Mile run - Janet McGill, 6:01.4, fifth place.

-Javelin - Andrea Yaden, 114'0", third place.

Martin was very pleased with her girls' performance last weekend, "Every member of the team put extra effort into the meet and lowered their times. We learned a lot from it.

"It was a tough meet, and, generally, it was a good meet," Martin assessed.

Six teams took part in the state tournament including the University of Kentucky, Murray State University, Western Kentucky University, EKV, Morehead State University, and Asbury College.

Lady Gymnasts:

... A Third In KWIC

... And a Regional Sixth

"It was our best season. We made our first trip to the regional championship. We scored better. Our skill level increased..." Women's gymnastics coach, Dr. Agnes Chrietzberg, reviewed the team's 1976 season.

Eastern's women's gymnastics team ended its season by gaining sixth place in the AIAW Region II Championship at Memphis this spring.

Eastern's Beth Miles was the only girl on the team who qualified for the national tournament. Miss Miles scored 9.0 points on the uneven parallel bars and propelled herself to the national tourney in that event.

By scoring 9.0 points, Miles finished first on the bars. She scored 8.55 on vaulting (4th place) and 8.35 on the floor exercise (5th place).

Miss Miles' all-around was 32.55 points (6th place) and missed by four-tenths of one point to be qualified in the all-around event in the national championship.

"Its a good finish. We were pretty consistent. We scored in the 80's our last four contests," Coach Chrietzberg said.

Eastern scored 82.15 points for the team score and held on for sixth place out of ten teams in the regional tournament.

Eastern sophomore gymnast Beth Miles ranked 36th of 70 on the uneven parallel bars at the AIAW National Gymnastics Championship tourney at Appalachian State University at Boone, N.C.



Two of the fifteen alumni enshrined into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni this past Founders Day was Ernest Agee, '64, above, who is shown receiving his award from President Martin, and below, Homer Ramsey, '39, who views the various members pictured in the Hall located in the Keen Johnson Building.



RUTH KNARR YERKEY, '28, keeping active after 41 years in the classroom as librarian for Miami Purchase Association in Cincinnati, holding office in the Northern Kentucky Branch of the American Association of University Women, working on the symphony committee of Northern Kentucky State University, traveling around the world and showing slides of the places she's seen. "I often wonder how I had time to teach school 41 years," she says.

CLARISSA HICKS, '31, now retired after a career as a physical therapist with the U.S. Army Medical Specialist Corps.

DR. WILLIAM F. MCGIBNEY, '31, former

president of the Ministerial Alliance in St. Louis, and Pastor's Conference in Cincinnati. Dr. McGibney served as pastor of the Blue Ash Baptist Church in Cincinnati from 1965-76 when he retired and was made Pastor Emeritus at Blue Ash. Last year, he received a citation for his work from the Cincinnati Baptist Association.

MARY LOU SPARKS, '34, has received an MA in English from Central Michigan University after some 40 years of teaching, raising a family, and keeping busy.

DR. THOMAS C. LITTLE, superintendent of schools in Richmond, Virginia, cited for his ability to lead a by-racial system peacefully to



Dr. William McGibney, '31

its objectives . . . said the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, "Tom Little has been a no-nonsense educator at a time the public schools have had to put up with enough nonsense to last several lifetimes . . . Dr. Little's crowning achievement, in our estimation, has been his refusal to accept excuses for the problems many urban pupils have in learning."

MINELL BEUTHER, '38, now retired after 34 years of teaching in the Louisville public schools. Address: 1060 Eastern Pkwy., Louisville 40217.

MAE AND GETHER IRICK, '38, both have retired from teaching, she after 39 years of teaching in Pike County schools, and he after 35 years of work in education, including the last 14 as Director of Pupil Personnel.

FRED M. MAYES, '39, has moved from Richardson, Texas, to Newton Square, Pennsylvania, where he has accepted a position as president of Suntech, a newly formed technology and computer science subsidiary of the Sun Oil Company.

DR. Z. S. DICKERSON, JR., '42, head of the Madison (Ind.) College business education department, has been cited by the college's Board of Visitors for continuing and distinguished service to Madison College and the field of education." At Madison since 1958, he has received the Madison Distinguished Faculty Award, the Southern Business Education Association Distinguished Teacher Award, and the EKU Centennial Alumni Award in 1974. He is presently serving as president of the National Business Education Association.

DR. W. J. HAGOOD, JR., '46, has been named a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice (ABFP) as a result of passing an intensive examination offered by ABFP. To qualify, Dr. Hagood completed the 3-year family practice residency, and a minimum of six years in family practice, in addition to successfully completing 300 hours of continuing medical education approved by the American Academy of Family Physicians.

HAROLD L. "HAL" YINGER, '47, recently inducted into the Rio Grande College Athletic Hall of Fame. Yinger was cited for his outstanding play on the Redman football team when he was selected to the Associated Press All-Ohio football team. At the time, he also served as vice-president of the student govern-



Fred M. Mayes, '39

ment, was captain of the football team, and played baseball and basketball. Currently, he is chairman of the division of health, physical education, recreation and athletics and professor of physical education at Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg.

PAUL R. BUNTON, '48, former president of the EKU Alumni Association, has been named vice-president, Marketing Administration, with the Burroughs Corporation, a new position created to provide further management support for marketing programs and related administrative functions. Mr. Bunton joined Burroughs in 1948 as a sales representative in Lexington. He moved up to branch manager, regional sales manager, and in 1973 was named General Manager, Marketing, for the mid-west region within the Bluegrass Machines Group, the company's U.S. marketing organization and its largest operating group.

MERICA KATHLEEN ABNEY DELLINGHAM, '48, now living in Florida and enjoying retirement after 36 years of teaching.

ROBERT GENE MILLER, '61, just back from Yugoslavia where he was invited by research scientists to render technical assistance in analytical methods, sample preparation, and analysis of trace metals in tissue. Miller, an expert analytical research chemist, was responsible for the first micro-qualitative analysis developed for the determination of platinum and palladium metals in tissue. He is a research chemist for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Health Effects Research Laboratory in Cincinnati. He expects to visit Poland in 1976 to assist research chemists there in the same type of work he carried out in Yugoslavia.

THEODORE C. RAINS, '50, with wife, MAVIS, '49, in Rockville, Maryland, where he has been promoted to Senior Research Chemist at the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C. A column editor for the *Journal of Applied Spectroscopy*, he was invited to the 5th International Conference on atomic spectroscopy in Melbourne, Australia, last year as a guest of the Australian Academy of Science.

DR. EUGENE F. LEFEVRE, '52, in his 15th year as rector of St. Timothy's Church in Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa. . . . where his Episcopal Church sponsors one of the oldest continuous male choirs in the United States. He is also associate editor of *The Healing Message*,



Paul R. Bunton, '48

published by the Ethel Tulloch Banks Memorial Healing Prayer Fellowship in San Diego, California. He was a guest lecturer last year in London, England, on the healing movements within the U.S.

KENNETH P. NORVELL, '53, has received the Distinguished Teacher Service Award given by the Cincinnati, Ohio, public schools. He was chosen from among the 3,000 teachers in the system. He is a teacher at Lyon Junior High School there.

CAPT. WILLIAM MARVIN BLEDSOE, '53, after seven years with the Department of the Navy in Washington is now in London, England, where he will be the comptroller of the U.S. Naval Forces in Europe.

DR. PAUL JONES, '53, now a Colonel in the U.S. Air Force in charge of a dental clinic at Ramstein Air Base, Germany, where he is Chief of Prosthodontics.

DR. JAMES C. MURPHY, '54, still practicing in Richmond where he has been elected the Republican County Chairman and represents the Blue Grass Dental Society in the Kentucky Dental Association.

DR. DONALD L. FIELDS, '54, recently appointed as senior research laboratory head, organic research laboratory, in the chemistry division of the Kodak Research Laboratories. Dr. Fields joined the company in 1958 as a senior research chemist in the chemistry division. He was named a research associate and member of the senior staff in 1966 and became a laboratory head in 1974. The Kodak Research Laboratories is a major division of Kodak and employs over 2,000 professional scientists and support personnel.

LTC WILLIAM HENSLEY, '56, graduated from the U.S. Army War College and received an MS in public administration from Shippensburg (Pa.) State College last year . . . assigned to the NATO Headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, as an army member of the U.S. planning team there.

ROBERT B. MORGAN, '54, now executive vice-president and general manager of the Cincinnati Insurance Company.

JOHN HELM, '56, named vice-president — customer service for Coachmen Industries, Inc., the nation's largest full-line manufacturer of recreational vehicles and related products. Helm will manage Coachmen's recreational vehicle



John Helm, '56

service department, supervising warranty and service for both dealers and retail customers, organizing technical training for dealers, developing service publications and service policies, and developing service-sales objectives for the division.

PAT ALLISON, '58, has become Director of Personnel at Blue Grass Industries following service as executive director of the Kentuckiana Girl Scout Council in Louisville.

ANNA E. COLLINS, '58, now living in Whitesburg after retiring from a 30-year teaching career.

HAZEL CLARKSON, '58, a newly published author of *Forgotten Acres*, the result of twenty-five years of family data collection. The book is being published in two volumes from the 1,115 page manuscript which she completed. Mrs. Clarkson taught for 27 years, and is presently still in school . . . at Somerset Community College where she is studying art with the well-known wildlife artist Gene Gray.

GOLDIE BENEDICT, '58, one of Pike County's "most distinguished and best loved educators" for some 36 years, has retired from teaching. She was honored as one of America's Outstanding Elementary Teachers in 1974 by the National Awards Program of Washington, D.C.

LTC C. M. FYFFE, '58, currently living in Hyon, Belgium, where he has been assigned as Chief, Command and Control Branch, Special Project Office, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe, in charge of constructing a \$50 million underground command center. Lt. C. M. Fyffe has also received the Joint Service Commendation Medal for outstanding service with the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

HENRY BURNS, JR., '59, has authored a new book, *Corrections: Organization and Administration*, as part of West Publishing Company's criminal justice series. Burns, a nationally recognized authority on the correctional system, is associate professor in the School of Public Environmental Affairs at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis. He had been instructor with the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections at Southern Illinois University, and a professor at Penn State University. From 1969-72, he was on the Professional Council of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, and throughout his career, he has served as a consultant to correctional departments in



Ron Walke, '65

Alaska, Arkansas, New Jersey, New York, Illinois, and various other states.

ROBERT L. MURRELL, '59, now living in Hendersonville, Tennessee, where he has been elected Chairman of the Board of Lakeside Wood Products, Inc., a wholesale building materials distributor.

LAWRENCE E. TOMPLIN, '59, with wife, SHIRLEY, '61, in Crestwood . . . where he has been transferred from Cleveland, Ohio, to assume the duties as Chief, Special Procedures, of the Internal Revenue Service in Louisville.

DONALD HAMRICK, '60, a Scout Executive with the Cherokee Boy Scout Council in Burlington, North Carolina, where his council earned the highest conservation award presented by the Department of Agriculture and the Boy Scouts of America, the Gold Seal Award.

FRANKLIN CONLEY, '60 MA '61, now living in Bowling Green where he has been promoted to head of the Industrial Education and Technology Department at Western.

LEROY HALL, '63, promoted to vice-president of Long John Silver's, Inc. He and his company Jerrico, Inc., established a training school in 1974 on the campus of Transylvania University in Lexington, and since that time 1000 have graduated from that program.

JAMES "LARRY" PACEY, '63, named advertising manager for the 489-store drug chain, Eckerd Drugs, after serving as advertising production manager since 1971. Pacey will continue to be charged with the supervision of all printed advertising production and will have a key role in supervising the corporate advertising department and coordinating advertising with each of the company's drug division advertising departments. Before joining Eckerd's, Pacey was advertising production manager for the SuperX Drug chain in Cincinnati, Ohio.

GEORGE RIDINGS, JR., '64, recognized by the New York Life Insurance Company as an outstanding producer . . . presently a member of the company's Top Club.

CHARLES SCOTT, '63, now president-elect of the Kentucky Association of Secondary School Principals. A former principal in Trimble County, he is now principal of Boyle County High School in Danville.

DONALD A. COLLINS, '64, elected to the Clermont County Board of Education in a county-wide election. He has been a teacher



Tim Brown, '72

and administrator in Clermont for the past years.

J. WENDELL ROBERTS, '64, engaged private practice of law in Marion . . . of attorney for Marion . . . and elected vice president of the Municipal Attorneys Association of Kentucky.

RON WALKE, '65, now associate dean students at Morehead State University with newly completed doctorate from Indiana University. At Morehead since 1968, he is also assistant professor of history.

DR. JAMES G. HENRY, 'MA '66, Ed.D former dean of academic affairs, has been promoted to Vice-President in charge of Academic Affairs at Liberty Baptist College, Lynchburg, Virginia. Dr. Henry has also been chairman of the Division of Education at Psychology where he continues to hold the academic rank of professor of Education Foundations. The first graduate of EKU's joint doctoral program with the University of Kentucky, Dr. Henry is currently in his third term as treasurer of the Department of High Education in Virginia, and pastor of the Pleasant View Baptist Church there.

EDDIE BODKIN, '66, one of the fifteen who were inducted into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni has been promoted to Vice President of the Bank of Lexington. The second all-time leading scorer at Eastern, he is a former professional basketball player with the Chicago Bulls. Bodkin joined the Bank of Lexington in 1973.

JACK HOLMAN, '67 MA '70, former associate director of the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council, is the new safety coordinator for the city of Ft. Mitchell in northern Kentucky. Holman is presently serving as president of the Kentucky Association of Police Chiefs.

JOHN E. STETTLER, '67, assistant treasurer of Ashland Oil, Inc., has been named manager of the pension fund administration and external financing. He will be responsible for the funding and performance evaluation of invested pension assets. He will also coordinate with the company's Treasury Department the responsibility for documentation and implementation of special financing transactions.

GARY D. CALL, '67, former basketball coach at Central Missouri State University, now head basketball coach at the University of South Carolina - Union.

WILLIAM A. RAKER, '67 MA '72, now manager of the Louisville branch of the Ft. Knox Federal Credit Union, the largest in Kentucky, with some 25,000 members in a \$27 million operation. Mr. Raker is also president-elect of the EKV Alumni Association.

C. DONALD WELLS, '68, Pendleton County Chairman for Jimmy Carter's campaign, president elect of the Falmouth Lions Club, member of the Northern Kentucky Health and Social Planning Council, and the Northern Kentucky Regional Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board.

WARREN MAY, '69, an industrial arts instructor at Eminence High School has been chosen Henry County's Educator of the Year by the local Jaycee chapter.

J. W. STEPHENS II, '69, now production manager for the Green Seed Company in Gallatin, Tennessee, where he will be coordinating the company's ten regionally located processing facilities, supervising the contracting of acreage for seed production, making field inspections, and working with crop improvement personnel to insure seed quality. He is also in charge of building design and construction.

TERRY WARD, MA '69, serving as Executive Director of the Central Kentucky Community Action Council, and lecturing in English at St. Mary's College, where he has been named the Outstanding Young Man of the Year in Lebanon by the local Jaycees.

DR. JEFFREY P. OKESON, '69, recipient of the DMD degree from the University of Kentucky . . . now an assistant professor in the College of Dentistry at UK. He had just finished a short stint teaching dentistry in Italy.

CAROL S. SMITH, '70, now in Los Angeles, California, where she is in the Scientific Products Division of the American Hospital Supply Corporation working as a financial services manager.

JIMMY BROWN, '71, a member of the alumni Executive Council, appointed as Senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston's field representative in eastern Kentucky. Brown will visit all the counties in eastern Kentucky representing Huddleston and will receive calls for the senator's services.

CHARLES E. BLAIR, JR., '71, promoted to vice-president in charge of sales for the Springfield-London Company in Winchester. He will also sit on the firm's Board of Directors.

RICHARD CARLTON, '71, driver training teacher at Boyle County High School in Harrodsburg was chosen the Outstanding Driver Education Teacher in Kentucky last year, an annual award presented by the Kentucky Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association.

PATRICIA CARR, '72, named editor of the *McLean County News*, one of the youngest women editors of a weekly publication, according to Publisher Walt Dear who announced her appointment. A former government reporter for the *Gleaner*, she received several writing awards from the Kentucky Press Association, and a seven-part series on strip mining won her a second place in the special writing category in the 1974 National Federation Press Women contest.

JOHN WHITE, '72, controller of MetriData Computing, Inc., in Louisville, responsible for all accounting operations, personnel duties and



Newly elected officers of the Alumni Association are Bill Jack Parker, '73, Hazard, two-year director; Mary Doty Hunter, '43 MA '55, Richmond, two-year director; Bill Raker, '67 MA '72, Fort Knox, President-elect; Sheila Kirby Smith, '71, Versailles, second vice-president elect, and Monty Joe Lovell, '68 MS '74, first vice-president elect.



These three officers-elect have been serving on the Council and will move into their second year terms. They are (from left) Jimmy Brown, '70, director; Ruth Spurlock, '41, vice-president, and Conley Manning, '56, president.

financial aid at each of the company's locations.

TIMOTHY C. BROWN, '72, has been named Internal Audit Manager of Thomas Industries, Inc., in Louisville. He will direct the internal audit function and tax return preparation for the company. Brown joined Thomas Industries from Ernst & Ernst in Louisville.

BARRY MCCAULEY, '73, a graduate student at Arizona State University, presented with first place money in the annual Opera Auditions with the Arizona Alliance of Opera Guilds. McCauley has participated in the Merola Opera Program in San Francisco where he appeared in the role of Don Jose in "Carmen" during a summer production there.

RODNEY C. BUSSEY, MA '74, former assistant headmaster of the Lexington School, now Director of Alumni Affairs at Berea College.

SHARON TUCKER EDWARDS, '73, selected as Young Career Woman of the Year by the Columbia Business and Professional Women's Club. She works with the Department for Human Resources in Columbia (Adair County).

B. G. EDWARDS, '74, awarded the designation of certified municipal clerk for his achievement of high educational experience and service by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks. He has been City Clerk-Treasurer of Monticello since 1962.

ALVIN WREN, JR., '74, now in Lebanon where he is working as news director of WLBN.

JOSEPH A. ADEJUMOBI, '75, now back in Nigeria where he first taught at Anwar-Islam Commercial High School in western Nigeria before being appointed a lecturer by the Board of Governors of the Polytechnic, Ibadon, in the Department of Management Studies.

A Special Alumni Offer and Opportunity to Support the Alumni Scholarship Program



Abraham
Lincoln:
Unforgettable
American

By Mabel Kunkel

Through the generous offer of Miss Mabel Kunkel, Class of 1924, and Eastern's 1976 Outstanding Alumnus, EKV alumni have the unique opportunity of realizing a savings on a collector's edition Bicentennial Year commemorative book while at the same time benefiting the scholarship program of the Alumni Association.

Miss Kunkel is offering a 10 per cent discount to EKV graduates on the \$15.00 purchase price of her book "Abraham Lincoln: Unforgettable American," making the net cost to Eastern Alumni \$13.50 plus 75 cents postage and handling and applicable sales taxes for Kentucky residents. She is further pledging to contribute to the Scholarship Fund of the Alumni Association 10 percent of the total net sales to her fellow graduates.

"Abraham Lincoln: Unforgettable American" is both a comprehensive biography and family history of America's 16th president and a definitive guide to the many monuments, shrines, markers, statues and other memorials to America's Civil War president and his ancestors.

Using historical narrative to give meaning and perspective to the many and diverse ways in which Lincoln is remembered, the author traces the President's history from the family's ancestral home in England.

Concise information on counties and cities named Lincoln is given in tabulated form, as is complete data on 112 Lincoln statues — 103 either colossal or heroic in size, nine approximately life-size.

Illustrations — about 275 pictures and 6 maps — are a very important feature of this work.

As an exhaustive reference work and as a biography written from the perspective of a person who taught for 47 years in the classroom, "Abraham Lincoln: Unforgettable American" should be of special interest to all Americans during the 1976 Bicentennial with its emphasis on all aspects of this nation's history.

Your Alumni Association heartily endorses Miss Kunkel's 200th birthday salute to America, firmly convinced that it will become a treasured collector's item that will grow in value. It is a limited edition book, so you are encouraged to get your order in promptly to insure availability. It is truly a beautifully produced book you will proudly display in your living room or library coffee table. And, it is the perfect gift for your family or friends.

"... It is beautiful and informative... I am pleased to see so many of my Lincoln pictures beautifully reproduced throughout the work. I am so pleased that I was able to contribute to the book in that way. Abraham Lincoln: Unforgettable American is a worthwhile contribution to Lincoln literature and picture journalism."

—Lloyd Ostendorf
Noted Lincoln Artist

"... has an important function in all working Lincoln Libraries — it is a sort of encyclopedia that will be most helpful to many historians and students who need to do reference work but heretofore have had to search through countless volumes to glean the information they were seeking."

—Dr. R. Gerald McMurtry
Director of the Lincoln National
Life Foundation, retired.
Editor of The Lincoln Herald

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These watercolors beg favorable comment on any office or home wall — especially in the beautiful handcrafted wood framing pieces pictured on the back of this brochure. Fellow alumni in business immediately recognize the campus scenes . . . friends praise the handpainted quality. They make great gifts!!



University Center Plaza Area



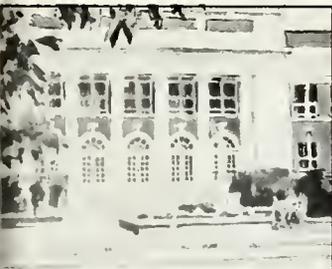
Weaver Health Building



John Grant Crabbe Library



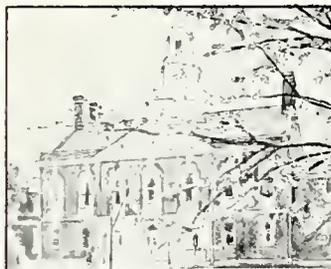
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Coates Administration Bldg.



Roark Bldg.



Keen Johnson Bldg.



University Bldg. (Old Central)

SPECIAL ALUMNI PRICES

° Unframed, matted, 11" x 14", handpainted \$7.95 for 1, \$7.00 each for 2, \$6.50 each for 3, \$6.00 each for 4 or more.

° Framed in standard oak wood, 11" x 14", handpainted, \$15.95 for 1, \$14.95 each for 2, \$13.95 each for 3, \$12.95 each for 4 or more.

and no money — examine the quality of your Gray's watercolor for 15 days — before buying

Simply cut out and mail the card today while this limited edition lasts. We'll ship your watercolors individually matted and enclosed in polyethylene envelopes, ready for framing. You may order each framed, of course. (See above for prices). We're sure you will be as delighted with their quality as we were. If not, simply return the paintings and the bill within 15 days and owe nothing.

Please send me (fill in quantity and title of your selection):

56

_____copies of _____copies of _____

_____copies of _____copies of _____

Please send matted, 11" x 14", handpainted @ \$7.95 for 1, \$7.00 each for 2, \$6.50 each for 3, \$6.00 each for 4 or more. I understand I will be billed a maximum 90c fee for postage & handling no matter how many watercolors I order

Please send these framed in our standard oak wood frames, 11" x 14", handpainted @ \$15.95 for 1, \$14.95 each for 2, \$13.95 each for 3, \$12.95 each for 4 or more. I understand I will be billed a maximum \$1.50 fee for postage & handling no matter how many framed watercolors I order

I understand that I may return any painting I do not want within 15 days and owe absolutely nothing. I also understand that, should I keep my paintings or furniture, payment will be due in full within 30 days

Name _____ Signature _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

Entered at the
Post Office at
Richmond, Kentucky
as second class
matter



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