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Eastern Kentucky University, Alumni Association

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THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS / VOLUME 15 / NUMBER 1

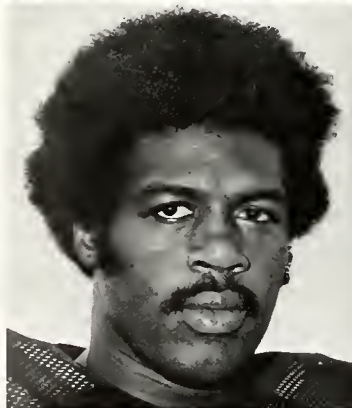
**Homecoming
Game
and the
Weekend**



**Dedication
of the
Law
Enforcement
Center**



**Alumni on
Parade:
Chaffin,
Chambers
and Stewart**



**USA's
Largest
ROTC
Enrollment**



Summer Session

76



The Eastern Kentucky University summer session offers educational opportunities to many who cannot attend during the regular term. An extensive offering of undergraduate, graduate level, and special workshop and institute courses will be offered. For further information write the Dean of Admissions.

Summer Session Dates

May 10-June 4	Spring Intersession
Monday, June 14	Registration
Tuesday, June 15	Classes Begin
Thursday, August 5	Commencement
Friday, August 6	Close of Classes
August 9-21	August Intersession

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University**

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WINTER 1976 / VOLUME 15 NO. 1

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Homecoming the Game and the Weekend Dedication of the Law Enforcement Center Alumni on Parade: Chaffin, Chambers and Stewart USA's Largest ROTC Enrollment



ABOUT THE COVER

Photo highlights of the contents adorn this issue's cover. From left, the pictures catch the excitement of a Homecoming booster; Governor Carroll and Henry Stratton laying the cornerstone of the Stratton Building; our Paraded alumni, Lillie Chaffin, Wally Chambers and Sedley Stewart, and the color guard of the Nation's largest ROTC unit.

Notes . . . From The Editor's Desk

Two of the featured articles in this issue of the *Alumnus* spotlight two aspects of the University of which every Eastern graduate can be justly proud.

Since law enforcement education was begun at Eastern about a decade ago, the University has been among the nation's leading institutions in what was then a fledgling academic field. Since law enforcement education's humble beginnings here as the only such academic program in the Eastern United States between Michigan and Florida, the field has broadened to many other campuses.

Eastern, a pioneer in the field, has continued to grow in state, regional, and national prestige, culminated this past summer with dedication of the \$6.5 million law enforcement, fire science and traffic safety center. Considered a national model for law enforcement education facilities, it makes Eastern the only campus in America to boast a center devoted exclusively for law enforcement and criminal justice research and instruction.

And, alumni can also take special pride in the fact that the fall's ROTC enrollment of 1,490 cadets placed Eastern's as the largest military science enrollment in the nation and territories.

Second place fell to the three-campus University of Puerto Rico, and Eastern's total bested the combined Army ROTC enrollments of all other Kentucky institutions.

Credit for this position of prominence, according to ROTC officials, should go to the fine relationship the University has maintained with the ROTC program during its 40 years on the EKU campus. Eastern has always taken pride in its ROTC program and even during the late 1960's and early '70's, when the military was low in prestige, the University never buckled in its support of the program.

No doubt as a result of this and other factors, including the College of Law Enforcement, Eastern was selected in 1972 as one of ten institutions in a pilot program admitting women to ROTC, and the next year as only one of two institutions to offer a branch material program for the Military Police Corps.

EKU Alumni should also be interested in the fact that the University's enrollment continues to grow both in terms of numbers and in the geographic representation of the student body.

This fall's record of 13,430 students, a 6.8 per cent increase above the previous year, represented all 120 Kentucky counties, 41 states, the District of Columbia, the Panama Canal Zone and 26 countries.

President Martin credits Eastern's continued growth to "our commitment to develop academic programs that fit the modern needs of both young and adult students."



The enrollment figures showed the freshman class with an increase of 532 students to 4,815 was the area's biggest increase. Women outnumbered men for the first time in recent years—6,769 to 6,661 — and the percentage of out-of-state students remained at 11 percent.

EKU

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

Mindful of its historic mission of teacher education and of the prominent place held by the one-room school in the history of public education in Kentucky, Eastern is issuing a call for assistance from its alumni and friends for dozens of authentic items to furnish a one-room schoolhouse being reconstructed on the campus as a museum.

The schoolhouse, donated to the University by the Eli Sparks family of Es County, is being restored by university personnel to serve as a remembrance of the period at the turn of the century when Eastern was founded as a state normal school (1906) to prepare teachers for the schools of Kentucky.

"The one-room school will serve as a kind of museum in which the memories of this period of the development of public education can be preserved," President Martin said.

"It is essential, I think" President Martin said, "that every important period in the history of educational progress be preserved." He added that the one-room school will be of significant interest to many thousands of persons, including modern college and high school students and teachers.

No appropriated funds will be used for the restoration of the school, except the use of University maintenance personnel in its reconstruction. It will stand on the south portion of the EKU campus, near the Stateland Dairy Center.

A list of the type of items being solicited appears on page 44 of this magazine. Donors of items will be appropriately recognized in the restored one-room school house.

HOMECOMING THE GAME THE WEEKEND

HISTORY ON PARADE

Homecoming '75 was to have been "History On Parade", and the thousands who returned for it were hoping that history would hold special things for them.

For Roy Kidd and the football Colonels, they were hoping that history wouldn't repeat itself. Western had beaten Eastern for six consecutive years and the gridders weren't anxious to have the string extended.

For returning alumni, history was to be revived with the arrival of old faces made a bit unfamiliar with time, and the coming home to a campus which had changed drastically over the last decade.

For the game, history was made as some 24,000 witnessed the OVC rivalry, the largest crowd ever to see two conference foes do battle.

Even in the Homecoming Queen competition two precedents were set. A record number of 56 pre-candidates appeared on the ballot for the campus-wide election, and the first Black coed, Marilyn Dabney, was crowned queen at pre-game ceremonies.

But the most urgent "historical" event featured the immovable force against the irresistible object.

It was to have been Western's defense against Eastern's offense, but after the first 10 minutes of the game, it was defense against defense.



The stage had been set. Both teams had lofty national rankings . . . and both had dreams of post season play and future success.

Ticket sales mounted and two days before the game, all seats had been sold.

It was SOME game . . . a game that

symbolized the kind of week it was for students, faculty, alumni and friends of Eastern.

It had been six years since the Kidd Colonels had won over their rivals from Bowling Green. Western sported the stingiest defense in the conference (52 yards per game) while Eastern led the league in offense (398 yards per game).

But, it was Eastern's defense that stole the show as they shook off a first quarter score by Western to hold the Hilltoppers at bay for the last three quarters while intercepting three passes. During the same period, the EKV offense gained 212 yards rushing.

The action was brutal and the injury list reflected the fire and brimstone play. Eastern's freshman tailback, Scott McCallister, rushed for 100 yards and dislocated his collarbone, while All-American Everett "Poo Loo" Talbert re-injured an ankle that had kept him out of much of the season's action.

*By Ron G. Wolfe
Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs.*

Homecoming preparation ranged from the patient painting of stars for a float (top left) or the laborious stuffing of pom poms in the usual chicken wire (top right, bottom right) to the more feverish pep rally (bottom left) held on Friday evening at the Begley Building.



For Western, the final casualty list was even more costly. Quarterback Bill Smith, and Ray Henderson and Larry Deweese of the sterling defensive unit were lost for the season as was McCallister.

What did it all mean?

"EVERYthing EveryTHING!" according to EKV defensive noseguard Junior Hardin.

Much of the preparation for the day and the game was the same as in past years. For six days, students jovially participated in the annual warehouse "napkinthon" . . . pushing pom poms and awaiting their Saturday morning flutter down Lancaster Avenue.

Brave undergrads fought mid-term exams and homecoming mania at the same time to ready some 17 floats for their shining hour.

On Friday the "official" kickoff for the big weekend took place with a bonfire and pep rally that vented and created



more emotion for the weekend. The campus was caught up in the intensity of the game and the meaning of homecoming.

History and beauty were both on parade at the annual Homecoming Dance on Friday evening. Red, white, and blue decorations turned the Keen Johnson Ballroom into a history lesson. As the likes of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King looked on from hand made portraits, dancing underclassmen bopped in anticipation and took a formal look at the 15 queen finalists. Sherry Moore, '75, the 1974 queen took time out from her nursing duties in Dayton, Ohio, to return for the dance pageantry and crown her successor the next day.

A pleasant surprise of the evening was the band, Celebrity Ball, who added their own kind of special notes to the weekend production.

While the celebrators danced away the evening in the Keen Johnson Building,



The Friday night dance featured Celebrity Ball (top right) while the Saturday morning parade featured some familiar faces such as the Shriners (top left) and the clowns (bottom right). Floats like the covered wagon (bottom left) emphasized the theme, "History on Parade."



late napkins were getting stuffed into the same old chicken wire in the warehouse and on various dormitories around campus.

The pace quickened Saturday morning. The weather hesitated to ruin the day although the mist hung in the air like damp smoke and threatened to turn into rain. The day was too perfect . . . the weather didn't dare.

Some 57 units took to the streets for the parade. The Grand Marshall, Dr. H. H. LaFuze, and his wife led the way in a sleek gray Continental convertible. The Marching Maroons stepped a bit higher in fancy new uniforms.

The bands clicked along with shivering majorettes . . . the Lexettes twirling squad featured little ladies who didn't look old enough to twirl rattlers, let along

batons, but they had chucked their perambulators for the glamour of the hour.



The Shriners roared around in their sporty little vehicles . . . they were as daring as ever . . . the clowns threw candy . . .

The queen candidates rode in their usual convertibles and waved to the lines along the route . . . spats and white shoes . . . and blisters . . . and pageantry . . . and no rain.

The judges rated the Baptist Student Union's "Hang It Up Western!" as the winning float for originality and Kappa Delta and Beta Theta Pi's "Hall Of Presidents" the winner in the beauty category. In dorm decorations, Telford Hall won the beauty while McGregor took honors for their originality.

It was, indeed, history on parade as the old enthusiasm was spiced with thoughts of THE GAME.

Even as the parade moved along its familiar route, alumni were registering in Walnut Hall and searching for familiar faces. Members of the 1965 and 1970

classes were having reunions and many spent the morning greeting their classmates.

They came from around the country. From the 1965 class, Melva Jo Armstrong came from Sacramento, California, while Ron McCormack came from a California closer to home in Kentucky . . . Judith Leach Caufield came from Renton, Washington, Jesse Hale from Ypsilanti, Michigan, and Roger Lee Mitchell received a gift for traveling the greatest distance; he came from Honolulu, Hawaii.

It was fun time where old friends like Charlie Wells and Beverly Jo Keith Logterman could recall those nutty days before maturity set in.

Fewer returned from the 1970 class, but they came from great distances also to be reunited. Jo Ann and Russ Snod-

grass came from Charlottesville, Virginia, Joyce Crossfield Graening from Fayetteville, Arkansas, Steve Huntsberger from



Clarion, Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Goodlette from Naples, Florida, who were recognized for having travelled the greatest distance.

In the meantime, a more formal ceremony was taking place at the John Rowlett Building, a new health education and services building presently under construction. Dr. Rowlett, Vice President for Academic Affairs, and Congressman Tim Lee Carter, Representative from the 5 District, were honored during cornerstone ceremonies. The health services part of the structure is to be named for Carter.

Come 1976, the old "infirmary" in the basement of Sullivan Hall is scheduled to move into its sparkling new quarters the Rowlett Building.

Countdown continued as alumni walked around the campus amid the beauty of autumn. Some resorted to driving to the far reaches of unfamiliar domain . . . the Law Enforcement Traffic Safety Center . . . the intramural field



Old Dan'l sported an 'E' mum as he welcomed homecomers (top) who attended the cornerstone ceremonies for the John D. Rowlett Building (left) as Dr. Rowlett, Vice President for Academic Affairs, left, applies mortar to the stone with Dr. Robert R. Martin, EKV president, and Representative Tim Lee Carter, right, for whom the health facilities in the building will be named. The annual buffet luncheon (right) was the most delicious part of the day.



... there simply wasn't time to hoof it.

All the activity created big appetites for the annual buffet in the Johnson Ballroom. Larry Martin and his food services staff always prepare some of the most artistic creations that are elegantly edible.

Their luscious spread included ornate bouquets made from potatoes, carrots, lettuce and endive. Boiled eggs with touches of olives and carrot pieces became little penquins.

Pineapple peacocks strutted on both tables while a huge flag cake was flanked by what seemed like hundreds of desserts.

The Blue Room had become a gallery of culinary art. Some took snapshots as if a look later might succeed in making mouths water. Most, however, simply took time to feast on a homecoming

tradition that was by far the most delicious part of the day.

The day continued to click with time-



ly cadence. The pre-game ... the queen.

Fifteen finalists had been narrowed in a campus-wide election from some 56 entries representing various organizations.

They had been through practice for the 15 minute coronation, a nerve-racking interview with the judges, and a formal dance presentation where they were scrutinized by judges and peers.

The band arrived late, still sporting new uniforms although they had waited to see whether the mist would finally turn to rain. It didn't, they gambled in their new duds, and the events moved on.

When the big moment came, a chic sophomore from Lexington, Marilyn Dabney, was named the 1975 Homecoming Queen ... there were the usual pictures ... the kisses ... the red roses for a happy lady.

Tickets were at a premium ... E mums went like popcorn ... the stadium overflowed to the bank in the end zone.

The stage was set for THE GAME.



Whether it was the exuberant spirit of students (top right), the more somber mood of the older generation (top left), or the radiant smile of the new queen (bottom left), the record-setting crowd (bottom left), made Homecoming '75 a day to remember.

Eastern 13—Western 7.

Some seemed surprised that the six-year drought of losing to Western had ended. More were surprised that the rain had waited.

Mother Nature was kind . . . The Colonels' defense made the big plays . . . they were the toast of the post-game celebrations. What else could go right? Perhaps it was the return of warm sunshine and blue skies on Sunday.

History had indeed paraded by and left a great many memories to be shared in future fun.

Roy Kidd will remember beating the eventual OVC co-champs and Division II playoff participant — and wonder how his own talented aggregation managed to let the crown slip away after one year's wear.

Reunion classes may anticipate more times together during Alumni Weekends in the years ahead.

Students in winning dorms and organizations will have their trophies to remind them of the most exciting homecoming many years . . . the queen winners the silver bowls long after their E mums have disintegrated.

For the thousands who participated any number of ways, Homecoming was the kind of history that makes a student — or graduate — want to go back to school.



The many facets of Homecoming are reflected in the intensity of Coach Kidd's instructions to quarterback Ernie House (top left), the more nostalgic halftime show (top right, bottom left), and later in the evening, a spirited concert with Dave Loggins (bottom left).





1965 Class

Row 1: (from left) Ruth Ann Adams, Clydia Case Garnett, Samuel Strong, Jr., Jesse James Hale, Sharon Dickson Afterkirk, Nuna Holloly Basler, Patricia Wellman Wheeler and Erlan E. Wheeler. Row 2: Edwin McGlasson, Sponsor; Pete Wolfenbarger, Ken Moberly, Ron McCormick, Janet Johnson Herbert, Diane Keith Kolar, Brenda Addington Drane and Donna Hibbard Elliott. Row 3: Sharon Foster Gardner, Bill Dun, Ken Tate, Bill Brown, Ray Herbert, Ken Drane, Sandra Gory and Diane Taylor Sanders. Row 4: Merle Casada Motley, Patsyillian Rose, Denton P. Ping, Ron Walke, Norma Ott Buehmer, Rick

Laughlin, Charles Burch, and Laura Nicholson Baker. Row 5: Emma Delk Reams, E. Kendall Roy, Linda Bradley Roy, Bill Eddins, Ron Cosby and Carl Hurley. Row 5½: James White and Bev Logterman. Row 6: Judi Leach Caufield, Genie Hatch Jett, Patricia Keller Rolfert, Melva Kirby Armstrong, Doug Anglin, Bill Baker and Lee Stratton Baker. Row 7: Bill Bohaning, Nelson Hager, Jr., Jim McCoskey, Roger Lee Mitchell, Sandy Banks Hainz, Emma Sue Noland and Jelana Saunders. Row 8: Gerald N. Johnson and Charles Wells.



1970 Class

Row 1: (from left) Ralph H. Stigall, Gayle Hines, Terry Risner, J. Bradley Goodlette and Eugene L. Stokes. Row 2: Charlene Baldinger, Joyce Crossfield Graening, Diana Boswell Hilvers, Robert Wartschlager, and W. David Mathis. Row 3: Brent Shadwick, Linda Barth Magee, Tina

Denton Royalty, Nancy Evans and Wayne Patterson. Row 4: Randy Zachritz, John S. Mumme, Martin Upchurch and Mary Sue Campbell. Row 5: Brad Hargrove, Jack Conte and Larry Morgan.

By DOUG WHITLOCK
Director of Public Information

EASTERN UNVEILS A NATIONAL MODEL

Bob Posey remembers well the event of ten years ago. It was then, in January, 1966, that Eastern Kentucky University began its program in law enforcement education.

Posey, who was the commander of the Kentucky State Police Academy, came to Richmond as a part-time faculty member to teach Eastern's first law enforcement



STRATTON · POSEY · STONE · LEACH

THE LAW ENFORCEMENT, FIRE SCIENCE, AND TRAFFIC SAFETY CENTER

The Henry D. Stratton Building, the Leslie H. Leach Driving Range and the training lake compose the physical plant of the new Law Enforcement, Fire Science and Traffic Safety Center.



class. Forty-seven students enrolled and assembled in Gibson 12, a classroom "borrowed" from the industrial education and technology programs.

Today Bob Posey sits in the chair of the Dean of Eastern's College of Law Enforcement, housed in the newest academic building on campus. It's the Henry D. Stratton Building, the main building of a \$6.5 million Law Enforcement, Fire Science and Traffic Safety Center that the University dedicated this summer and opened for the fall semester.

And, from those original 47 students, Eastern's program in law enforcement education has grown to become the most heavily enrolled block of courses on the ECU campus, with some 2,200 majors this year. These students are enrolled in 20 academic programs.

Governor Julian Carroll and Vice President for Academic Affairs John D. Rowlett (both speeches reproduced in this feature) spoke at the dedication ceremonies opening the structure and honoring the men for whom various compo-

nents of the complex are named.

The University dedicated four major facilities of the center including the main structure, the Henry D. Stratton Building, the Robert W. Posey Auditorium, the Robert Clark Stone Fitness Center and the Leslie H. Leach Driving Range.

The facilities are named for Henry D. Stratton, a Pikeville attorney and member of the ECU Board of Regents; Posey, Robert Clark Stone, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Justice's Bureau of Training, which will be housed in the



THE LAW ENFORCEMENT, FIRE SCIENCE, AND TRAFFIC SAFETY CENTER

center, and Leslie H. Leach, former director of EKV's Traffic Safety Institute.

EKV President Robert R. Martin, who presided at the dedication, is quick to point out that Eastern made its commitment to law enforcement training before federal funding became available through the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

At the time, Eastern was offering the only college level law enforcement course in Kentucky, in fact, the only one between Michigan and Florida.



Text of Remarks by

GOVERNOR JULIAN CARROLL

This is a proud day for all of us, those who have translated their vision into the concrete and glass reality we dedicate today, deserve the thanks of all of us who seek a safer society.

Those who we honor — Henry Stratton, Robert Posey, Robert Clark Stone, and Leslie Leach — justly deserve a tribute to their dedication and service to law enforcement and law enforcement education.

Gentlemen, I not only salute you for this magnificent tribute, I also thank you on behalf of all Kentuckians for the service you have rendered to the commonwealth.

Kentucky — as one of the 50 United States — shares in most of the good and the bad of the nation. This is particularly so in the current crime wave.

Slightly more than a month ago, the President, in a special message to the Congress, sketched a dismal picture of crime in our society. Every day and every night, the "brutal violence" that makes us afraid of one another and fearful of going out at night is increasing.

Statistics prove that all crime trends are up. Since 1961, the rate for serious crimes has more than doubled. In one year, from 1973 to 1974, it jumped 17%.

In the last 14 years, in this nation, violent crimes have increased even more sharply. Robberies are up 255%, rape 143%, aggravated assault 153% and murder 106%.

Sociologists have long pointed to the parallels between high crime rates and the urban centers of America. It now seems that suburbs and rural America are playing an alarming game of catch-up. The rate of increase in the suburbs is up 20% over last year, and in rural areas it is

up 21%.

This is not the first time we Americans have been shocked by the breadth and depth of crime. In the later years of the last century, sudden prosperity, immigration and discontent following the Civil War produced many crime waves.

Just 120 years ago, New York's gang population numbered 30,000. Chicago's saloonkeepers were robbed on the average of every three-to-four days. Innocent gas-meter readers were shot by frightened homeowners. Newspapers claimed that too many six-year-old boys were roaming the streets armed with knives and guns, the mayor of Chicago urged his constituents to strap revolvers outside their clothing.

As the south and the west were settled by men and women from the eastern cities, differences were more commonly settled by the gun or by the hangman. Taming the wilderness was accomplished by a violent push. This, and the justification for it, has created one of the world's highest rated of violent crime.

Kentucky shares in this legacy. It is a heritage in which there is no pride.

Serious crimes rose by almost 22% last year. More than 92,000 major crimes were reported during the 1974 calendar year.

This means that nearly one out of every thirty-five Kentuckians were victims of one or more of the following seven major crimes: murder, rape, aggravated assault, robbery, breaking and entering, larceny, or auto theft.

According to the latest Uniform Crime Report I received from the State Department of Justice, larceny thefts and burglaries have sky rocketed to an alarming degree in Kentucky.

Of the 92,000 major crimes reported over a twelve month period, larceny thefts and burglaries account for 76,000, or more than 80%, of the total crime reported and have increased by as much as 29% over the previous year in the state as a whole. In some of our counties, these two crimes have increased by as much as 56%.

These statistics point to a serious problem of epidemic proportions. As the chief magistrate of Kentucky, I have taken initiatives to stem the tide of this epidemic.

Within the framework of Kentucky

government, we have initiated a *Crime Prevention Program*. It is designed to harden the target and to reduce the climate for crime throughout the commonwealth.

The *Office for Crime Prevention* has been established within the Kentucky Department of Justice. Assisting all law enforcement agencies in implementing crime prevention programs is the major task of this office.

The Governor's Task Force on Crime Prevention has been asked to draft a model burglary security code to be considered by the 1976 General Assembly.

Through eight operations, all of which will be highly publicized, every Kentuckian can join in our conquest of crime. All of us have a responsibility to ourselves and to our fellow citizens to conduct our lives and to maintain our property in such a manner as will demand courage — and therefore prevent crime.

Operations such as identification of personal belongings, crime reporting, home and business security, neighborhood alerts, locking our cars and pocketing the keys, fraud control and personal defense security can make our neighborhoods, homes, businesses, farms — our lives — safe and secure against crime.

Our dedicated law enforcement officers cannot be expected to carry this burden alone. They need, deserve and will receive the help of every citizen of this commonwealth.

It is obvious to those here on this grand occasion that many Kentuckians are ready and willing to mobilize against the dreaded epidemic of crime.

As we dedicate this Law Enforcement Center, we prove to Kentucky Law Enforcement Officers that they are not alone, how fortunate we are to dedicate these facilities at a time when they are so needed.

Kentucky's favorite son — and America's most revered president — asked that "reverence for the law . . . become the political religion of the nation."

Abraham Lincoln's words were spoken in that crime wave of the preceding century. We today, engulfed in a rising wave of crime, must heed his charge.

If we fail to do so, this wave could drown everything in which we believe.

Since the beginning of federal aid for law enforcement programs in late 1966, Eastern has received several important grants that have been among the keys to the program's success.

Among these were:

The first grant in the nation, in 1966, for the purpose of developing a college level law enforcement program.

Another "first" grant in September, 1966, to establish a minimum statewide standards and training council for policemen. This began the cycle that has

resulted with today's Bureau of Training.

In 1970, Eastern received the first funds for graduate fellowships to prepare college teachers of law enforcement.

In 1972, a grant was received to plan the center which will be opened this year.

And, Eastern has been designated and funded by the LEAA as one of seven institutions forming a nation-wide consortium for graduate level criminal justice research and education.

The academic programs that are housed in the new center follow a career

ladder concept that allows the student to move without loss of credit from associate to baccalaureate to graduate level curricula.

Programs conducted by the Bureau of Training include training for police officers, judges and corrections officials.

The college of Law Enforcement offers two certification programs, six associate of arts degrees, five bachelor of science programs, a Master of Science degree in Criminal Justice with six options, and a cooperative doctoral



Henry D. Stratton, Governor Julian Carroll and President Martin apply mortar to the cornerstone of the Henry D. Stratton Building, main structure in the Law Enforcement, Fire Science, and Traffic Safety Center.

THE LAW ENFORCEMENT, FIRE SCIENCE, AND TRAFFIC SAFETY CENTER

A UNIVERSITY
AND ITS QUEST FOR EXCELLENCE

DR. JOHN ROWLETT

Governor Carroll, President Martin, members of the Board of Regents and distinguished honorees and special guests. I would begin by reminding all of us that public institutions of higher education, with all of their complexities and with their diverse missions and goals, and whatever else they may be, are first and foremost creatures of the people and they exist to serve the people. This truth is fundamental in its simplicity, pointed in its direction, and clear in its guidance. Eastern Kentucky University is in fact and by law a creature of the Commonwealth, and in keeping with its statutory authority, is committed to a continuing quest for excellence in service to the Commonwealth and its citizens. The most persistent question which we ask ourselves is "How can we improve the quality and breadth of our programs to be of better service to Kentuckians, to enrich and enhance their lives, and to further the development of the Commonwealth?" This question, I am sure, was on President Martin's mind when he proposed to the Board of Regents in March of 1965, more than ten years ago, a plan for the academic organization of the institution that would preserve our traditional commitments to the arts and sciences, health, and education, but at the same time would place the institution in a position to respond to new and emerging needs in fields relating to technical, health, and public service occupations. In essence this new organization stated that we ought to strengthen existing programs but that we should do more, much more, to meet the obvious needs of Kentucky and the rising aspirations of Kentuckians. Our quest for excellence then would not be one of emulating and imitating the large research universities of this nation. Rather, we sought another model, one that was

program.

The curricula are organized into four academic departments: Police Administration, Correctional Services, Traffic Safety Institute and Fire Prevention and Control. In addition, EKV is one of seven institutions designated by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to comprise a national consortium in graduate level criminal justice research and education.

These programs in the College of Law Enforcement and the Bureau of Training

oriented to service, to the needs of young, college age Kentuckians, and to those would be students who were not so young. We blended the traditional and the non-traditional in our model and we sought out the often neglected and overlooked adults and provided programs for them both on campus and in their home communities. There is no real mystery to this sense of direction if you accept the premise that we exist to serve the people of this Commonwealth.

This then, is the setting for Eastern Kentucky University's commitment to education and training programs for law enforcement personnel. With the strong encouragement of Colonel Bassett and others in the Kentucky State Police, we began, ten years ago this month, to build our programs. We saw in this undertaking the same type of challenge that was faced by Eastern Kentucky State Normal School in 1906 in the preparation of teachers, and we were right. We found that between Michigan and Florida there was an absolute void in college level programs in law enforcement. And we set about to fill this void. We began our collegiate program with a single class in January of 1966 with 47 students and a part-time instructor. By way of contrast, in the 1974 fall semester we offered 79 classes on campus and fifty classes in communities throughout the Commonwealth with over 2,000 individual students receiving instruction. From 47 students to more than 2,000; from a single class to 129 classes — and all of this in a ten year period. Along the way we accumulated a string of firsts — we received the first grant in the nation from the U.S. Department of Justice to develop a college level program, we became the first institution to receive graduate fellowship support in law enforcement from the U.S. Office of Education, and we continue to be the only institution of higher education in this nation receiving this type of support. We competed nationally and were selected by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for initial membership in a prestigious national consortium of five universities to conduct research and expand graduate programs in law enforcement. We offer associate, baccalaureate, and master's programs and we are involved in cooperative doctoral programs with three universities. These are career

of the State Department of Justice, which have been sharing the Robert B. Begley Building with the departments of Physical Education and Military Science, now have an academic home of their own.

The center, located a quarter of a mile south of the main campus in Richmond, has been called a national model for law enforcement and traffic safety education. "Nowhere in America, or for that matter in the world, do I know of a comparable facility on a college or university campus devoted exclusively to law enforcement

ladder programs that provide for a wide range of individual talent, aspirations and goals. We have awarded over 700 undergraduate degrees and more than 150 master's degrees. And our graduates have moved into responsible positions throughout the Commonwealth and in other nations. More than fifty serve on college and university faculties and others hold leadership roles in a variety of criminal justice agencies. But most important they are delivering a higher, more intelligent quality of service to the citizens of Kentucky and to other states; they are waging an eternal battle to give us a better measure of peace and tranquillity of freedom from fear of bodily harm and property damage. And as a society we are recognizing them for the professionals they have become, and more and more their salaries and their advancement are being determined by level of education and performance.

The person who has given leadership to our university level law enforcement programs, from that very beginning class in January of 1966, is Robert W. Posey, State trooper, Commander of the State Police Academy, graduate of the Police Administration program at Michigan State, he brought to our program the essential blending of the practical and the theoretical. For his leadership in the development of the academic law enforcement programs at Eastern, it is most appropriate that Dean Robert W. Posey be recognized by the naming of this auditorium the "Robert W. Posey Auditorium".

We had hardly begun our efforts in the development of academic law enforcement programs when it became clear to us that there was another unmet need, equally fundamental — the need for basic standards and training programs for policemen. We found, all too often that a male who was physically fit, 20 years of age or older and who had not been convicted of a felony, could apply and be employed by most police departments, and put immediately to work without formal training.

In June of 1966 Eastern took a proposal to the U.S. Department of Justice, in the name of the Commonwealth, requesting a modest grant to develop minimum standards and training programs for Kentucky policemen. The application was approved, and Kentucky



education," Posey, one of the honorees, said.

It is connected to the main campus by an extension of Kit Carson Drive, which crosses the Eastern By-Pass and the campus farm and dairy center areas, and by the Lancaster Road.

Constructed in four levels, the Stratton Building includes 133,298 square feet of floor space. In addition to the auditorium and fitness center, it includes a 25-by-60 foot training tank for aquatic training in first aid, rescue of the injured

and the use of various equipment now standard in most police departments.

An indoor pistol range, a cafeteria, a model court room and a library are among the building's features.

In addition to standard classrooms and faculty offices, the building includes a number of sophisticated and specialized laboratories for criminalistics, photography and driver training.

The 7.03 acre driving range features an air-conditioned control tower from which the activities on the driver training, pur-

became the first state in the nation to receive this type of support.

We brought to this campus on September 1, 1966, Robert Clark Stone, trained in the legal profession and one who had completed a long career of service with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mr. Stone was charged with the responsibility of developing the Kentucky Peace Officers Standards and Training Council. Furthermore, it was the goal of this project to seek from the General Assembly and the Governor approval to establish this organization as an independent agency of state government. This was accomplished in 1968 with the creation of the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council. The Council and the Bureau of Training are now a part of the Kentucky Department of Justice and Mr. Stone is Commissioner of the Bureau. In those early days in the mid-sixties we began with a three week basic training program for policemen. And the critics and the skeptics said it wouldn't work. They said that policemen and the leadership in local government were not interested in training, and that it would be impossible for policemen to leave their home communities and come to this campus for three weeks of training. But our critics were wrong. We had waiting lists when our classes were three weeks long, and the waiting lists are longer today — not for three weeks of training but for 10 weeks of basic training. As of June of this year, over 1300 policemen, sheriffs, and deputy sheriffs have completed the basic training program. Over 7,000 law enforcement personnel have participated in special seminars, workshops, and in-service training courses.

And the Commonwealth of Kentucky has placed a premium on training by providing a pay incentive to policemen who complete the basic training program and who up-date their training, annually, through in-service programs. For his valued leadership in the development of standards and training programs for criminal justice personnel, it is appropriate that the Robert Clark Stone Fitness Center be named in honor of Mr. Stone.

As we developed our law enforcement and training programs, we became concerned about another problem area facing Kentucky and the nation — death

and injuries on the highways. We established a Traffic Safety Institute in the fall of 1966, and at that time we were killing a thousand individuals annually on Kentucky's highways, and over 50,000 a year nationally. We felt that research, education, training, and public service programs ought to be directed at this critical problem. At the national level, the Congress was enacting into law the Highway Safety Act of 1966, a law that encouraged the states to take action. And we joined forces with units of local and state government and with the school systems and we approached the problem from a variety of directions. We prepare driver education teachers, we train all of Kentucky's breathalyzer operators, over 2,000 to date, we are involved in research related intensified enforcement programs directed at those who drive under the influence of alcohol, and we coordinate a state-wide program for re-educating those convicted of driving while intoxicated. We believe that our highways and city streets can be made safer, and we believe that the key is the driver — his training, his attitudes, and his habits. The Traffic Safety Institute has focused its efforts, from the very beginning, on the human factor. Leslie H. Leach came to this institution in March 1967 and gave direction to the Traffic Safety Institute until the close of the 1974-75 academic year. His long and successful career of service in the public schools, and his knowledge of state and local government placed him in an excellent position to develop the Institute and its programs. The Traffic Safety Institute today reflects his hard work and leadership, and it is fitting that the Leslie H. Leach Driving Range be named in his honor.

The Board of Regents at this university has always demonstrated enthusiasm and support for the development of our law enforcement and traffic safety programs. It is therefore most appropriate that Mr. Henry D. Stratton, a member of the Board since 1970, is being honored with the naming of this facility, the Henry D. Stratton Building. Mr. Stratton has a distinguished career as an attorney, banker, and communication executive. Past-president of the Kentucky Bar Association, he is a member of numerous national and state organizations, including the National Commission on Uni-

form State Laws and the Kentucky Crime Commission. His forceful advocacy for reform and improvements in the criminal justice system complement and support the educational and training programs that will be housed in the building named in his honor.

During the academic year just completed, there were 1,887 senior colleges and universities in this country. These range from the huge multi-campus, highly sophisticated, research oriented institutions to those that are quite small, enrolling only a few hundred students. All of these institutions have libraries and laboratories and classroom buildings but only one of the 1,887 has a Law Enforcement/Fire Science, and Traffic Safety Center. The question worth asking today is why? — Why at Eastern Kentucky University and not at one of the other 1,886 colleges and universities. There is no simple and single answer, but there is one that overshadows all other possibilities and that answer is Robert R. Martin. If there had not been a Robert R. Martin as president of this institution, we would not be dedicating these facilities today. His quest for excellence has touched every facet of this university, and what we are about today is the product of his planning and leadership. We all recognize this and so did the students when they took a proposal to the Board of Regents asking that a special day be set aside this next year in his honor. The students also presented a petition to the board with hundreds of signatures requesting that this Center be named the Robert R. Martin Law Enforcement/Fire Science/Traffic Safety Center. But we will reserve for that special day during this next academic year, our detailed statements of his contributions to this Center.

Ladies and gentlemen, the facilities that we are dedicating today have no counterparts anywhere in this nation. They will house programs that have been developed to meet critical needs of the Commonwealth, programs that have captured the aspirations and interests of Kentuckians who seek to prepare themselves for careers in the public service. And these facilities and programs demonstrate, better than any other example, the vitality and responsiveness of this university in its continuing quest for excellence.

**THE LAW ENFORCEMENT,
FIRE SCIENCE, AND
TRAFFIC SAFETY CENTER**

suit driving, and skid pad areas may be closely directed and supervised. A 2.58 acre lake for aquatic safety and salvage training is also part of the center.

A dramatic story was also recalled by the opening of the new center. The struggle to secure location of the complex at Eastern was not an easy one, as reported in the 1972 Winter *Alumnus*.

Eastern's paramount role in Kentucky law enforcement education was imperiled for a time earlier in 1972 when a consultant's study recommended to the Ken-

tucky Crime Commission that Eastern offering be fragmented and divided piecemeal across the state.

Public opinion came quickly to EKV defense and support then and, in reality may have expedited the final pre-construction phases of the project.

After more than two years of construction, the center is open, giving EKV's College of Law Enforcement a facility suitable for the reputation the University has achieved nationally as leader in law enforcement education.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stratton (center) and members of their family apply mortar to the Stratton Building cornerstone.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Posey (left) are joined in the cornerstone ceremonies.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Stone (center) and family put their touches to the building marker.



Mr. and Mrs. Les. Leach (right) and family do their share of mortaring.

Highlights of EKU's National Model



(From left to right, top to bottom): The Robert W. Posey Auditorium provides a site for programs and special demonstrations; A specialized library in the Stratton Building serves law enforcement majors; The breathalyzer lab, firing range, and forensic science lab provide excellent practical exercise opportunities. The multi-media laboratory with its sophisticated testing-response unit and the driver training simulators are typical of the modern facility.

ROTC the nation's largest



There's special appeal in being Number 1 or in being the biggest in something really significant.

And that is the case at Eastern Kentucky University this year where the Reserve Officer Training Corps is America's largest — including the United States and its territories.

EKU's Army ROTC jumped from 971 last fall to 1,490 cadets (1,345 at Eastern and 145 cross-enrolled at Cumberland College) this year to thrust ahead of the University of Puerto Rico's 1,303 cadets. President Robert R. Martin said he thought Eastern's nation-leading ROTC enrollment "reflects the mutual support that has always characterized the relationship between the University and the Army since ROTC began here in 1936.

"I am particularly proud that our status as the nation's largest program has come during my administration. I have always considered myself a defender and supporter of the military science program and consider ROTC a solid citizen of our academic community."

Dr. Martin, who in 1971 received the Army's Outstanding Civilian Service Award for his support of ROTC, congratulated EKU's professor of military science, Colonel Charles D. Phillips, and his cadre for the Eastern Corps' achievement.

Colonel Phillips, quoted in a United Press International wire story pointed out that during the 1960's and early 1970's when military prestige and ROTC were taking a beating nationally that support, interest, and enrollment never sagged at Eastern.

"Nationally we are up 23 percent, so we are coming back and have been coming back," Col. Phillips said. "The reason we are so strong here is that the school, its president, and the community backs ROTC and sees a need for it."

Phillips was also quoted as believing that people are returning to "old-fashioned" ideals like patriotism, but said the realistic economic facts of 1975 make the military and ROTC very attractive.

The ROTC program at Eastern has also been kept healthy by offering full academic credit with its course offerings.

"Students not in ROTC have taken classes and talk about it with other students and that was how the word was spread," Phillips said. "We expect to continue to have the same growth here for some years to come."

Kentucky senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston took note of Eastern's stature in Congress.

His remarks on the floor of the U.S. Senate and a copy of a news story concerning Eastern's achievement in enrolling the largest ROTC unit in the nation were entered in the Nov. 18 Congressional Record.

Senator Huddleston said, "The military science program in our nation's universities has played an important role in providing our armed services with the leadership that is needed in this time of change for our country's military."

Military science cadets at Eastern have outnumbered the combined total of those at other Kentucky universities for at least three years. The University of Kentucky, Morehead, Murray and Western have a combined total of 927 cadets this year. Last year the comparison was 971 at Eastern and 559 at all others, and in 1973 it was 561 at Eastern and 520 at all others.

Following EKU and Puerto Rico in order of size of ROTC enrollment this year are Praire View (Texas) A. & M., 789 cadets; Pennsylvania State University, 658; South Carolina State College, 639, and the University of Southern Mississippi, 612.

Eastern's ROTC was initiated in 1936



with a field artillery officers' training program and expanded to a general military science program in 1956. In 1972 a military police specialty program was added. This year's enrollment, 53 per cent greater than 1974's, includes 145 cadets cross-enrolled at Cumberland College.

Eastern has offered military activities for women a number of years but not until the fall of 1972, when EKV gained national distinction as being one of the

first 10 colleges in the nation to allow women to enroll formally in the ROTC program, could a woman seek a commission as a second lieutenant at any university. As a result of the success of these pilot programs, ROTC is now completely open to coeds across the nation.

Women cadets take the same courses as the men and they are now required to take marksmanship training and carry weapons. They are able to choose any branch of the Army except the combat

arms and will be commissioned beginning in May, 1976. One hundred and fifty-three women are currently enrolled in EKV's ROTC classes.

The Military Police program at Eastern is designed to give students in EKV School of Law Enforcement the opportunity to enter the Military Police Corps. A student who is selected to participate in this program may receive a commission in the Military Police. This is one of our two such programs of its kind in the



(Top left) Faye Mosby receives the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Medal First Class at last year's president's review. (Top left) President Robert R. Martin discusses Eastern's ROTC program with LTG Oran Talbott, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command. (Above) Professor of Military Science Charles D. Phillips administers the oath of office to cadets commissioned at the end of the fall semester. (Right) Cadet Lee Redmon, a distinguished military student from Lexington, will receive a Regular Army military police commission this year.

country.

In addition to the regular curriculum, specialized training is offered during the final two years of ROTC. Included are Airborne Qualifications, Ranger School, and Flight Instruction. In the past three years, five ECU cadets have satisfactorily completed the Army's Ranger School, 22 have qualified as parachutists, and 13 have participated in the flight instruction program.

A special opportunity is offered veter-

ans. They receive eight hours credit for basic ROTC and may enter directly into the last two years of the program. A veteran is assured of two years of active duty if recommended. Eighteen veterans are presently in Advanced ROTC, working towards a degree and a commission.

Non-veteran students who did not elect to take ROTC their first two years of college or who transferred to Eastern from non-ROTC schools may still enter the program by attending the Basic

ROTC Camp for six weeks during the summer. This camp is located at Fort Knox. While attending the six weeks' Basic Camp the cadet earns approximately \$500, plus food and lodging. He is not obligated to continue training unless he desired.

The latest addition to the ROTC program is a Military Science minor.

EKU

"I'm a soldier at Fort Lewis, Washington. And a student at Eastern Kentucky University. I think Project Ahead is the best program the Army has."



"With Project Ahead, you can sign up for your college at home, go to school while you're in the Army, and have your credits transferred back to your home school. That's what makes it different."

Jim Blevins is a Tactical Microwave Systems Repairman. Ten months ago he wasn't sure whether he wanted to enlist in the Army or start college. So he did both.

"Where I'm stationed now, I go to class right on post. The courses are offered through a nearby college. And the Army pays most of my tuition. I find out what credits I need by writing to my Project Ahead counselor back at Eastern Kentucky. When I finish each course, I send my credits back home. After I get out of the Army I'll complete my degree at Eastern Kentucky. And it'll be just like I was going there all along. It really is a good idea."

Right now there are over 1200 colleges and universities that are part of Project Ahead. The program offers young people a chance to further their educations while enjoying the benefits of serving in the Army.

"I give a few years as a soldier, and the Army helps me towards my degree. I get job training too. I get paid for it. I get medical care. I really do feel the Army has started me on my way toward something."



Sgt. Jim Blevins, 1st Signal Group, Fort Lewis, Washington.

Join the people who've joined the Army.

For more information about Project Ahead or any of the Army's educational opportunities, send the postcard or call 1-800-525-4444 toll-free. In Pa. call 610-325-1234.

Project Ahead, a military program not associated with ROTC, also brought national attention to Eastern during the fall semester when this advertisement appeared in magazines with nation-wide circulation. Under the program, Army enlistees can earn academic credits while on active duty which transfer to Eastern when military service

is completed. Soldiers like Jim Blevins, featured in the ad, enroll at Eastern and other participating institutions when they enlist in the Army and take courses at schools near their duty stations. The advertisement appeared in publications including "Time," "Newsweek," "U.S. News and World Report," "Sports Illustrated," and "Parade."

ALUMNI on PARADE

Sedley Stewart, '41 "Three Men In One"



Sedley Stewart carried the colors during the 1941 graduation ceremonies as the Eastern Teachers College band led the parade of graduates to Hiram Brock Auditorium.

SEDLEY STEWART, '41, is three men in one.

And, folks down in Lee County have come to know all three and like what they've seen in them.

In fact, Beattyvillians like Sedley Stewart so much, they organized an elaborate Sedley Stewart Appreciation Day this past June 29 in the plush new Sedley Stewart Auditorium at Lee County High School.

Educational leaders from around the state were there to pay tribute to the man who had spent 50 years in education, 4 in Lee County, 32 as superintendent of schools there. Dr. Lyman Ginger, Superintendent of Public Instruction brought greetings from Frankfort; John Vickers, executive assistant at EKU, brought accolades from Dr. Robert R. Martin and the Eastern community.

Sedley Stewart wasn't there, however. The night before, he had suffered a heart attack and spent Sedley Stewart Day in an Intensive Care Unit at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

But his appreciate constituents could not hold their gratitude. With a video tape in hand, they proceeded with Sedley Stewart Day, and paid tribute to the man who had given them so much.

But, about those three men . . . Sedley Stewart "the man" is the first. As a man he fought the odds of ever receiving an education, and earned his degree from Eastern in 1942. He was 37 years old, but he had worked and taught to finance his education.

Some time earlier in 1929, he had earned his diploma from St. Helens High School at the age of 24. It had been a laborious undertaking for him, but the ten mile ride on horseback to school had not stopped a determined young man.

Sedley married RENA ALLEY, '36 and she shared his love for Lee County, having taught there some 25 years, 16 of them in home economics. Their daughter Mrs. Linda Lou Ratti grew up in and still continues the educational traditions of the family. She is presently teaching orchestra at Tates Creek High School in Lexington.

The "second" Sedley Stewart is the one that left the most profound impression on the people of the mountains . . . that is Sedley Stewart "the educator."

His beginnings there were humble ones . . . seven years of one-room schools in

Owsley and Lee counties . . . seven years of the basics and work toward that degree at Eastern.

In 1934 he was named Director of Pupil Personnel in Lee County, and he stayed with the students of Lee County from then on. He became superintendent in 1943 and remained in that position until his retirement this past July.

His long and impressive record as superintendent includes the physical development of the schools in his system. In 1954 St. Helens Elementary School was constructed as was Southside Elementary School.

He continued by enlarging Lee County High to five times its size and built the new Lee County High School on Fairground Ridge in 1963.

But, Sedley Stewart the educator knew it took more than buildings to make a school do its job.

He instituted the hot lunch program in all his schools, added art, music, and physical education in all phases of the system, enlarged reading, math, science social studies and foreign language programs with special funds and teachers.

Within the profession he was also active. He served two terms on the Board of Directors for the Central Kentucky Education Association and seven years as a delegate to the Southern States Educational Regional Conference.

There were other accomplishments. He instituted a horticulture and green house program in agriculture in his region and established a mobile classroom unit for physically handicapped children.

The third Sedley Stewart . . . Sedley Stewart "the citizen . . ." is the man who organized a Citizens Committee and served as its president to provide water for the people in the southside community and, of course, for Southside Elementary School.

He served as president of the Kiwanis Club during his 38 year membership, was chairman of the Lee County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and as a member of the board of the Save The Children Federation.

In 1963 he was named the Outstanding Citizen of Lee County; in 1967 he received a leadership award to Distinguished Alumni at Eastern and in 1970 was recognized as an Outstanding Educator by Lees College.

And, Sedley Stewart the citizen com-

pleted the dimensions of his life as he served as a ruling elder in the Presbyterian Church for a quarter of a century.

What do the three Sedley Stewarts think about Sedley Stewart Appreciation Day and all the hoopla in Lee County?

"The one thought uppermost in my mind each day has been, 'Is this for the good of the boys and girls in Lee County?' I have always felt that 'No man is an island unto himself,' so I do not wish to claim that I, Sedley Stewart, did these things in education in Lee County."

No doubt, there was able assistance from many sources along the way, particularly from his wife Rena. "She never dictated a line of action; she never attempted to steer my thinking, but she always provided an understanding of the problems and a sympathetic appreciation of what was necessary to carry out a policy which I believed was right," he said, "I can only wish the same for any man embarking upon a career today."

Louise Hatmaker of the *Beattyville Enterprise* gave extensive coverage to Sedley Stewart Day and expressed the feelings of many of the home folks. "Sedley Stewart is to us a 'beautiful man' and we do not mean this in a sense to embarrass him but simply to point out some of his sterling qualities. He is soft spoken, polished, articulate, handsome, kind and gentlemanly. You name a good descriptive adjective and it fits him."

Another long time friend, Democratic Senator Walter Strong of Beattyville, indicated during Sedley Stewart Day ceremonies that he (Strong) had decided to try to find something on Stewart . . . a fault. After all, nobody could be perfect. "I tried to think of something," Strong said, "and couldn't find anything. Then I found out he's a Republican, and I said, 'that'll do it!'"

John Vickers who represented Eastern and Dr. Martin at the festivities remarked, "I've worked 25 years with Sedley Stewart. Sedley likes to work with people. When he'd call me for a teacher he'd say 'I want the best teacher you can get for me because we deserve the best in Lee County.'"

Whether all his teachers were the best or not might be debatable. One thing is for certain, however, when it comes to superintendents, Lee County had the best for 32 years . . . the best that three men had to offer.



Sedley and Rena Stewart—1975

ALUMNI on PARADE

Wally Chambers, '73 'Ear'ning NFL Respect



Solo tackles by Chambers like this one on the Cowboys' Calvin Hill earned him a spot on this year's All Pro Team.

It has only been three seasons since Wally Chambers (Big 6-6, 260-pound Wally) was dominating the Colonels' football opponents.

But, to his new opponents in the National Football League, where he was 1973's Defensive Rookie of the Year, probably seems like a lot longer.

It usually takes longer than three years for a defensive tackle to mature in the NFL and earn attention from the press and double team blocks from the other teams. Not so for Wally, whose play and golden earring have been drawing plenty of ink this season.

Jerry Green, writing in the November 15 issue of *The Sporting News* had this to say:

"We have had, in professional football, Joe Namath adorned in pantyhose, Rose Grier knitting and purling and assorted mastodons improving their nimbleness with ballet.

"Now we have one of the newest of the nasties, Wally Chambers, dangling a golden earring from his left earlobe. Indeed, Wally seemed terribly proud of this sweet fashion the night Howard Cosell and the ABC Monday Night football circus focused upon his jewelry.

"There are few rivals of the Bear quite brave enough to speak much to Chambers about his shiny golden earring. Other than to compliment him on his excellent taste. Chambers is 6-6, 260 pounds — and this year he seems to have become the most deadly of the inside pass rushers in Pete Rozelle's style-setting cartel. Others in this fraternity happen to include Alan Page, Joe Greene and Merlin Olsen.

"Somebody did muster the courage to query Chambers about the prominent circle of gold he carries about on his ear. He wears it, covered by a helmet, of course, into action.

"It has no significance," Chambers said. "My ear is pierced and if it gets pulled, it will come right out without any damage."

"Nobody has dared yet to yell, "He's sissy."

"Certainly Francis Tarkenton will vouch for Chambers' physical aggressiveness. Chambers personally smashed, crushed, sacked and trampled Tarkenton more than half a dozen times in the two meetings between the Vikings and Bears.

"I'll tell you this about Chambers — and unfortunately it comes first hand — he's quick and he's strong," said Francis. "The thing to remember is that he's young and still learning: You have to believe as he gets more savvy in this league, he's going to be even more outstanding."

"Jack Pardee, the coach, unabashedly says this about his defensive tackle with the golden earring: 'He has the ability to be in a class by himself.'

"Such comparisons prompt Chambers himself to say: "I'm Wally Chambers. Alan Page and Joe Greene and all those guys, they do what they do best and I do what I do best."

"I think, myself, I'm as good or better than any other defensive tackle in the league. That's my confidence in myself. I don't care what other people say about me. If I get recognition, I do. If I don't, I don't."

"Chambers is distinctive beyond his golden earring and beyond his ability. Pro football is a game in which the players cry in pain and scream or remain stoic or curse. Chambers spends much of the game emitting uproarious laughter, and those nearby can hear it and wonder just what is occurring.

"I've got to be loose and inject humor," Chambers said. "I'll be out there laughing every Sunday we play."

"Pardee is George Allen's disciple. Thus, Pardee's practice sessions are as serious and precisioned as a parade at a Marine base. Wally Chambers goofs through them.

"To me," Chambers said about the daily drills, "it's drudgery. As long as I've been playing, I've never been a good practice player. I hate going against my own men. I've got to live with them, sleep with them, eat with them and I can't see myself trying to fire off the ball and trying to hit them. It just doesn't seem right."

"Other guys are different. But me, even right before a game, I'm still laughing and joking. I have to be loose. I don't like to play tense. During a game, I might say something funny and start laughing right out there on the field. But I still have my mind on the game.

"My philosophy is if I concentrate on the game too much, I'll lose interest and I don't want that to happen. I've just

started playing this game."

"It is his third year — and the young man with the golden earring wants to be recorded in the NFL history book plainly as Mr. C."

And, in a December 12, Associated Press story Wally continued to draw praise.

"Defensive tackle Wally Chambers has been one of the few bright spots in the Chicago Bears football scheme this season, but he was really something to behold last Sunday when he again was teamed with sidekick Jim Osborne.

"Together the defensive duo led a vicious assault which earned the Bears a 25-21 victory over the Detroit Lions, giving the team hopes of a good finish to an otherwise disappointing 3-9 season.

"Using their stunting and criss-crossing tactics, Chambers and Osborne combined for 17 tackles, one pass broken, one forced fumble, two tackles for losses and three sacks.

"Jim and I always have had great success together," said Chambers, who in 1973 was Defensive Rookie of the Year in the National Conference of the National Football League and this year is a top candidate for the All-Pro team.

"He provides the strength and I rely on speed," said Chambers. "We just seem to work very well together."

"Chambers has 12 quarterback sacks for losses totaling 97 yards.

"I would like to believe that Wally and I make a good team, but to be honest, anybody can play with Chambers," said Osborne. "He's that good. Wally is quick and I like to feel that I'm the stronger guy. Whether I go first on the attack depends on the situation. If I attack, Wally is free and if Wally attacks, I'm the one who is free."

"With or without Osborne, Chambers, the Bears' 1973 No. 1 draft choice out of Eastern Kentucky, also leads the team in tackles for losses with 10 for 38 yards and has a total of 96 tackles for the season including 71 solos.

"The more experience you have the better you can play in this league," said the 24-year-old Chambers, who is double-teamed 75 per cent of the time."

Wally was selected as an NFC starter for the Annual Pro-Bowl, the NFL's All-Star game.



Wally waits on the sidelines to enter the game and do his thing.

ALUMNI on PARADE

MRS. LILLIE CHAFFIN, MA '71 Rank I '75, has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for her latest book of poetry, *Eighth Day Thirteenth Moon*.

Presently the librarian at Johns Creek High School, Mrs. Chaffin has authored more than 100 articles on education, published 14 books ranging from such beginner's books as *I Have A tree* to her treatment of the Appalachian way of life, *Coal: Energy And Crisis*.

Her writing has won her national and international attention. She has received the Child Study Association of America's Best Book Award, the National Pen Women's Best Book Award, and is presently the first woman to serve as associate poet laureate of Kentucky.



“The Lillie Of The Hills” Lillie Chaffin, '71

It was at Eastern that Mrs. Chaffin changed her schedule to meet her writing needs. “For years I was frustrated, not finding the time to get my writing done. I learned early rising during a summer school at Eastern. The only time I could write was when the dorm quieted down around 2 a.m. Now I only need five hours of sleep and I automatically go to bed at 10 p.m.

“I’ve done two books for young people about what happens to mountaineers when they leave Appalachia to go to the city. I’m in the middle of a novel on the subject now. I wanted to do something about how they react, what barriers they face. They form their own private ghettos; they must take the poorer jobs. And all the time they’re in the city, the desire of their souls is to come back home, to plant a garden, raise flowers.”

Although she is listed in some regional, national, and international biographies, Mrs. Chaffin has dedicated her efforts to the people of eastern Kentucky.

They, in turn, have recognized her efforts on their behalf by presenting her with various awards including the Al Lloyd Memorial Award, Outstanding Alumna of Pikeville College, the Eastern Kentucky University Excellence in Teaching Award, and most recently, Teacher of the Year in Pike County.

Eighth Day has not only come to the attention of the Pulitzer committee, but critics have praised it as perhaps Mrs. Chaffin’s best work.

Poet and novelist Hollis Summers says, “Lillie Chaffin sees well and deeply. I am grateful for her eyes and ability to tell me what she sees. I hope this book will be widely and deeply seen.”

Says another critic, “Lillie Chaffin’s poetry has staying power, her lovely phrases returning spontaneously through the years to enhance and enrich private moments. She knows the profundities of the heart, leading us to them yet allowing us emotional spaces of our own . . .”

There is a toughness in *Eighth Day Thirteenth Moon* which underlies Mrs. Chaffin’s approach to life. Her references to love often carry a futile ring — the kind of futility that many in Appalachia must sometimes feel.

Once, when I was in love with love,
(but do not count to trace it)
nothing could have daunted me,
with you to help me face it.

Once I was in love with love
for one who needed more;
I swam in rivers of my tears,
then waded, damp, ashore

to dry at fires which had burned out,
to face the twilight truth:
life runs too-swift too many miles,
age overcoming youth.

The dreams for one who never dreamed
are comfort small and cold
and leave one crumpling, leave one bent
only toward the old

and threadbare remembrance which
grows dimmer with each season.
I know I am in love, my love,
and never mind the reason.

And there are traces of the spirit of
the mountain people, an intense individualism
which is more than casually defiant.

The child who once magnified
my body's special, dark processing
room, who absorbed his substance from
my chemistry, now is his own—
would wrench himself from affection's
hold.

Let him be free. I have been
what I must— brief room and board—
hostess to a growing miracle. I will
be what I can.

Her "Appalachian Child" is a poignant
look at the schism between dreams and
reality that — although it may be more
obvious for some — is a part of life for all
of us.

Statistics chart your advancement slow,
point that a spindly growth can be expected.
They do not show how your riding stick is bent
to your dreams, that you impart to it
speed and value, that with it you are secure.
So long as figures and sticks remain,
ride your charger, child, and boldly name
some magic. Those who'd pull wings from fairies
or laugh at treasure chests in the sky know only half
of life: they can be dull.

The age-old pattern of rainbow-chasing
to the cities around Appalachia is treated
with the beautiful precision of one who
has watched dreams go and return again
to the hills, tempered with the wisdom of
experience.

There is no doubt we were stuck in mud,
all of us. Rich hillside dirt
kept us scraping corn balks, always ahead
in dreams, behind in reality.

And not a one but built a strong defense of land,
springtime flood, summer wind, the crow, the coon,
looked to next year's crop, road scraping and
a flour-buying prosperity.

Let neighbors go footloose and kinfolk weaned.
"You can't plow concrete," Mama said. But
as plowhands they were slack
anyway. Still, they brought back

sleep-shattering, bright-painted harvests
which picked up nails, exhaled gas and dust
and set up further discontent. Ashamed,
rubbing mud from headlights, we saw horsepower

magic greater than book carpets and pumpkin coaches,
and ourselves enlightened, necessary cogs in wheels
that roll a nation toward real culture and
industry.

City hoppers now, we know slum sides
like hillsides, scrape fenders; barring accidents, we
plan and dream of coming even with creditors
next century.

One of the most powerful poems,
"Appalachian Deaths and Resurrections,"
is a bittersweet glance at the coal miners
who live and die in a unique environment
where they see "more of million years
ferns and shells than present days . . ."

The guts of the mountain have been shoveled out,
those of the deceased laid in, and most things are the same.
The preacher is talking now, waiting the same spirit
filling Moses to set him a Pentecostal fire, or near it.
With comfort to the grieving ones—splendid in his oneness,
he shouts of Gomorrahs and Ninevahs faced, perhaps survived
and never to be known again by these, oh most beloveds, who,
having been many times resurrected from their labor, will
keep one more resurrections, first or last, according to
the plans of Eternal wisdom. And he tells of Lazarus who,
coming forth, was pleasing, how angels easily moved walls
of Jericho and Gethsemane.

And he speaks of: His All-Knowing Eye, that goes into earth,
and whether stone be sand, lime, or bituminous He sees those
under it: tons and tons, mountains of granite, even cannot
hide one atom from That Rock who was
both fisherman and carpenter, no, not even these who brought
forth heat and light for others and fish and honey, full
measure for their families. And Jonah, he exhorts, do not
forget how he, brought from the whale-tomb, knew there is
no hiding. The preacher kneels on the soot-darkened ground
and asks that *those left* feel the host which more than
abounds within the bowels of the earth, while still keeping it
the footstool for His feet, and whose changed-flesh body

keeps the moon, stars, gates of eternity
intact; those in Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, yeah,
those in all states and all nations who bury themselves daily
take Grace; all men, seeing more of million years ferns
and shells than present days, be kept safe from poison gas,
weak timbers, roof rot—until they have been cleansed from
the rust and mold and mire demanding dust of sin."
When the five accidents have been eased into the amber clay,
and duly marked with stone,
they return, these living brothers of the black earth-womb,
to await the lottery, and their numbers.

Eighth Day Thirteenth Moon is a
powerful collection of life's peaks and
valleys and a cryptic commentary on the
fact that, for some, most of life is lived in
the valleys. The fact is that, for most of
us — and especially for the people of
Appalachia — life is tough . . . a battle
that is fought with raw courage and won
with an indomitable human spirit. There's
something in it that's peculiarly Appala-
chian, yet totally universal.

THE EASTERN CHRONICLE

a precis of news about Eastern and its Alumni

The Campus

Enrollment:

Another Record

A record enrollment of 13,430 students has been recorded for the 1975 fall semester at Eastern, an increase of 6.8 percent over the previous record enrollment of 12,571 in 1974. EKV President Robert R. Martin has announced.

The figures do not include more than 700 students enrolled in the correspondence study program or 765 students in the University's Model Laboratory School.

The enrollment represents students from all 120 Kentucky counties, up from 117 a year ago. EKV students also represent 41 states, the District of Columbia, the Panama Canal Zone and 26 countries.

According to President Martin, the most dramatic increases occurred in full-time undergraduate enrollments, particularly at the freshmen level where fulltime students increased by 457 to 3,795, a percentage jump of 13.7. Full-time students at the undergraduate level are up a total 815, or 9.5 percent more than 1974.

The University recorded a full-time equivalent student increase from 10,420 to 11,482, a climb of 1,062 FTE students for a percentage gain of 10.2. FTE is based upon a formula by which the number of total hours taught are divided by 16 at the undergraduate level and 12 at the graduate level and the figures totaled for the FTE number.

"I am convinced that our continued enrollment growth reflects the result of our commitment to develop academic programs that fit the modern needs of both young and adult students," Dr. Martin said.

He also credited the dramatic increase in full-time enrollment, in part, to the economic conditions prevailing in the nation.

A breakdown by classification of the EKV student body, both full- and part-time, shows a total of 4,815 freshmen (up 532); 2,541 sophomores (down seven); 2,070 juniors (up 240); 1,943 seniors (up 94) and 2,061 graduate students (no change).

Other facts about the fall 1975 EKV enrollment include:

The University has enrolled 6,769 women and 6,661 men; the percentage of out-of-state students remained at 16.1 percent; the campus black enrollment increased by 134 to a total of 880, representing 6.55 percent of the total enrollment compared to 6.0 percent a year ago.

Leading Kentucky counties in EKV enrollment are Jefferson County, 1,657; Madison County, 1,360, and Fayette County, 1,119.

Other counties with 100 or more students enrolled at Eastern are: Kenton, 273; Boyle, 272; Franklin, 260; Pulaski, 233; Laurel, 223; Estill, 221; Pike, 203; Boyd, 186; Campbell and Clark, 180 each; Whitley, 147; Bell and Clay, 142 each; Harlan, 139; Perry, 133; Hardin, 132; Lincoln, 131; Harrison, 126; Mercer, 121; Boone, 120; Marion, 116; Garrard, 107; and Letcher, 100.



Eastern Kentucky University receives the first \$20,000 of a \$50,000 grant from the Kentucky State Real Estate Commission to help establish an academic chair in real estate on the campus. Presenting the grant to Dr. Robert R. Martin (standing, right), EKV president, is Robert J. Enos, a member of the Commission from Newport. Others are (from left) Dr. Robert Landrum, coordinator of Eastern real estate academic program; Donald Turpin, Richmond, president of the Madison County Board of Realtors; Russell Major, a Richmond realtor; William (Nat) Sanders, Louisville, director of education for the Commission, and Frank D. Morrow, Richmond realtor. Turpin, Major and Morrow are members of EKV's Real Estate Advisory Council. The new academic chair will be founded "to support the Commission's objective of increasing realtor professionalism."

In Business:

A Chair And Council

An academic chair in real estate has been established with the help of a \$50,000 grant from the Kentucky Real Estate Commission.

"The academic chair in real estate at Eastern will support the Commission's objective of increasing the professionalism of real estate practitioners, as well as providing academic programs for students in this field," according to Dr. Warren E. Mullen, chairman of the Department of Business administration in the EKV College of Business. The chair will be established in this department.

The \$50,000 grant will be received over a three-year period, Mullen said.

The academic program established with the chair will be available to all students in real estate, to practicing realtors and also to other members of the public interested in real estate transactions, Dr. Howard Thompson, dean of the college, said.

Real estate courses offered by Eastern are intended to meet the varying needs of both professionals and non-professionals. The instruction ranges from non-credit courses designed to prepare the student to meet state requirements for practicing realtors to an associate of arts degree program.

The instruction also includes classes in special areas, such as financing the real estate transaction, real estate as an investment, property management, and real estate from the consumer's viewpoint.

A 21-member council of Kentucky business men appointed to advise the College of Business at Eastern in planning, operation and evaluation of its educational programs held its first meeting recently and elected J. Ed McConnell, Louisville, chairman. McConnell is president of Blue Cross-Blue Shield in Kentucky.

The members of the Business Advisory Council were appointed by Dr. Robert R. Martin, EKV president, from nominations submitted by Business College faculty and departmental chairmen. The council also elected Do Edwards, executive vice president of the State Bank & Trust Co., Richmond, vice chairman and Randall Shew, of The Richmond Daily Register, secretary.

The Council's charter says the body will periodically review programs and problems of the College, offer advice, suggestions and criticisms, coordinate support for the college and help it prepare proposals to present to the University administration and the public.

The other charter members of the Council are: William Ken McCarty, Lexington; Tom Powell, Manager, Westinghouse, Richmond; Gilbert Miller, president, Richmond Chamber of Commerce; State Senator John Lackey, Richmond; David Brain, executive vice president, Kentucky Central Insurance, Lexington; Bill Mathis, vice president, Baptist Hospitals, Louisville.

Dave Zegeer, Beth Elkhorn Corp., Jenkins; Harold Kelly, CPA, Ashland; Gladys L. Watson, Cynthiana; Robert Begley, president, Begley,

rug Co., Richmond; James E. Bassett III, president Keeneland Club, Lexington; Paul Young, Kentucky Motor Transport Assn., Louisville; in Bunton, Bunton Seed Co., Louisville.

Katherine Peden, Louisville; David Blackburn, Pattie A. Clay Hospital, Richmond; Ed Heeberger, IBM, Lexington; William (Nat) Sanders, Kentucky State Real Estate Commission, Louisville, and Pauline Lewis Bardwell, Frankfort.

Research: Strip Mine Study

William G. Adams, director of an Eastern research team's investigation of strip mine pollution and land use, says the project is being concluded and five-volume final report readied for submission.

Copies will be submitted to the Appalachian Regional Commission, which financed the study in Breathitt County, and the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

Adams said the report will contain about 100 pages of research material, a surface mine inventory map, four land use maps with accompanying overlays depicting natural hazards and impacts of the mining industry and three maps of the Quicksand watershed, including the study area's geology, land use and potential strip mining areas.

EKU faculty members who participated in the research included Dr. Joseph R. Schwendenman, Jr. and Dr. T. J. Kubiak, Department of Geography; Dr. Donald Haney, Dr. Harry Hoge and Dr. Sam Leung, Geology, and Dr. Larry Andry, Mathematics. Engineering consulting was contracted to the company of Mays, Sudderth and Ethridge Inc.

Kubiak said, "The study has attracted considerable attention and portions of it have already been provided to federal, state and private agencies."

For Public Schools An Economics Center

Eastern has established a center on the campus to develop or improve economic education in the public schools in this area.

The Center for Economic Education was established by the Department of Economics in the College of Business, in cooperation with the department of Secondary and Higher Education in the College of Education.

The Center is an affiliate of the Kentucky Council on Economic Education and the Joint Council on Economic Education, a national organization which promotes economic education through secondary and elementary schools, business organizations and government agencies.

Co-directors of the EKU Center are Dr. William Morrow, professor of economics, and Leonard Widener, Assistant professor of Education.

Morrow said the Center was established to serve public schools in this area as a resource center, to provide consultive services, and to develop or improve economic education in the schools.

The Bicentennial: Studying Adam Smith

Eli Ginzberg and Kenneth Boulding will be featured speakers at a bicentennial conference, "Adam Smith And The Wealth of Nations" to be held on campus March 24-26.

According to Klaus Heberle, associate pro-

fessor of political science, and one of the organizers of the three-day conference, "We hope to examine from a variety of perspectives the influence of Adam Smith on economic thought and political philosophy."

Boulding will kick off the meeting with a keynote address, "The Next Two Hundred Years." A professor of economics and director of the program on general social and economic dynamics in the Institute of Behavioral Science at the University of Colorado, he is the past president of the American Economics Association and the author of *The Organizational Revolution, The Meaning of The Twentieth Century* and other books.

Ginzberg will address the Friday luncheon on "What Kind of a Man was Adam Smith." A Barton Hepburn professor of economics at Columbia University, he is the author of *The House of Adam Smith*.

Among the panels conducted during the meeting will be one on governmental economic policy and on the concerns of micro-economics. Another panel will discuss "Adam Smith and the Ideologies of the American Founding Fathers."

Still another will discuss the relationship between Marx and Smith and between Smith and the other 18th and 19th century thinkers.

According to Heberle, Smith's work was chosen for the conference because it was written in 1776 and is an appropriate work for a bicentennial emphasis.

In addition to Heberle, five other committee members working on the conference include, Robert Stebbins, professor of history; Robert Miller, professor of philosophy and Chairman of the Department of Philosophy; Bill Morrow, professor of economics; Marion H. Gillim, Distinguished Professor of Economics, and Kenneth Nelson, Assistant Professor of Social Science.

And . . . Kentucky Literature

Eastern is offering a course in Kentucky literature this fall that is in tune with the Commonwealth's bicentennial spirit, according to Miss Hazel Chrisman, teacher of the course.

The aim of the bicentennial is "to tell the world about Kentucky's past and her promise."

This "past and promise" is Kentucky's culture, and "the best way to portray the culture of a land is by its literature," Miss Chrisman believes. The Kentucky literature course deals with Kentucky writing "from its beginning to the present."

The course, mainly conceived and formed by its teacher, offers a compilation of selected Kentucky poetry that is unavailable anywhere else, she said. Gathering some of the works brought Miss Chrisman into correspondence with many famed Kentucky writers and their agents, some of whom granted the use of their works for the classroom only.

The course (English 319) offers study in the works of Jesse Stuart, Elizabeth Madox Roberts, Harriet Arnow, Hollis Summers, Wendell Berry, Henry Hornsby, John Fox Jr., James Lane Allen, and Kentucky's best known man of letters, Robert Penn Warren.

Students who take the course will have the advantage of using the John Wilson Townsend collection of Kentucky writings and documents, housed in the Kentucky Room of the EKU library, Miss Chrisman said.

The third-year level course has been especially popular in past semesters with teachers, librarians, poets and other writers, but anyone, student or adult, can take the course this fall, for 3-hours credit or non-credit. The only prerequisite is freshman English.

New Programs: Council, Senate Approve 16

The Council on Academic Affairs and the Faculty Senate have approved sixteen new programs or options to existing programs for the 1975-76 academic year.

College Of Arts And Sciences

1. Bachelor of Arts degree in Transportation Systems: Environmental Aspects.
2. Minor in Transportation Systems: Environmental Aspects.
3. Associate of Arts and Bachelor of Arts degree programs for the preparation of legal assistants.
4. Judicial Administration Option to existing Master of Public Administration degree.
5. Associate of Arts degree program for the preparation of chemical technicians.
6. Minors in Film and Public Relations.
7. Bachelor of Arts Degree in Geology.

College Of Business

1. Associate of Arts and Bachelor of Business Administration degree programs in Health Care Administration.
2. Bachelor of Business Administration in Transportation and Logistics Management.

College Of Allied Health And Nursing

1. Option to existing Bachelor of Science program in Nursing: Family Nurse Practitioner Certificate.

College Of Arts And Technology

1. Associate of Arts degree in Beef Herd Management.

College Of Education

1. Sports Administration Option to existing Master of Science in Physical Education.
2. Special Education Option to existing Specialist in Education degree.

College Of Law Enforcement

1. Certificate in Fire Prevention and Control.
2. Associate of Arts degree in Fire Prevention control.
3. Bachelor of Science degree in Fire Prevention and control.

In Communications: Film And PR

Eastern's Department of Communications will offer minor degree programs in film and in public relations next fall.

The two programs, which are options on existing programs, have been approved by the EKU Council on Academic Affairs and the Board of Regents. They are composed of existing courses and involve no new courses nor additional faculty members.

Dr. John Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs, said the new minor programs provide "breadth of experience for the Communications Department's graduates as they compete in the job market."

Although students previously could take all the courses in the new minors as elective courses, they were not recognized as part of an official minor in the eyes of prospective employers.

Some of the courses offered in the minor in film include cinema history, film production, advanced film production, literature and film, and special problems in communication, including film.

The public relations minor includes news, feature, and broadcast writing, introduction to mass communications, news editing, educational communications, public relations, and others.

Adequate library materials for use in the minor programs are available in Eastern's John Grant Crabbe Library, including a wide selection of hardback books and periodicals, Rowlett said.

He said the minors will allow majors in other EKU academic departments to "enhance their own academic programs . . . such interdisciplinary study should grow in interest along with these new minors."

The two new programs bring the Department's total of minors to four — journalism, broadcasting, film and public relations. Its majors are in journalism and broadcasting.

Fire Science:

On The Move

Eastern's new Department of Fire Prevention and Control is moving to answer the call of firefighters for professional training in their work.

The department is also answering the need of various government agencies, businesses and industrial firms for people trained in fire science.

The chairman of the department, F. Dale Cozad, said, "We are taking our program to several areas of the state as well as the campus. That's where the firefighters are, in the communities."

He said Eastern's three new curricula in fire prevention and control are being offered at Owensboro, Lexington (two sites), Ft. Knox, Berea and Richmond. The department, is a part of the EKU College of Law Enforcement.

The three curricula are a certification program, the associate of arts (two-year), and the bachelor of science. Cozad said the baccalaureate is the only four-year program in fire prevention and control in the state and one of only seven in the nation.

He is "especially interested" in the Department's "two plus two" plan under which students completing two years of training at junior and community colleges may come to Eastern and complete requirements for the BS in fire prevention and control in their junior and senior years.



Mrs. Robert R. Martin unveils the Ingleside Gate, stone columns marking the entrance to the Eastern campus at the corner of University and Kit Carson Drives. The plaque notes that the columns were placed here "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."

Service Road: To New Land

A recently completed, 1,925-foot service road at Eastern enhances access to Richmond's Pattie A. Clay Hospital and opens up new areas of University land for campus development.

The road, which runs from Kit Carson Drive to the hospital, is complete with a five-foot-wide sidewalk and provides close and safe access for University students — especially nursing students who use the hospital's clinical facilities.

On The AA Side: For Secretaries

Eastern is offering two academic programs this fall that prepare students for jobs in legal or medical offices.

The associate of arts degree (two-year) programs prepare students as legal or medical secretaries. The students take courses in general education, plus accounting, business communications, economics, and courses that develop secretarial skills and that prepare them for legal or medical office work.

Students may also earn an associate of arts (two-year) degree in the executive secretarial program by taking night courses only.

The program is designed to prepare office workers to advance to positions as executive secretaries and administrative assistants.

In PE: Athletic Training . . .

The co-educational athletic training program at Eastern has become the first such program in Kentucky to be approved by the National Athletic Trainer's Association, according to Dr. Fred Darling, chairman of the EKU Department

of Physical Education for Men.

The program, the first in Kentucky, produces trainers for university, professional and school sports programs. This past year five EKU graduates passed the NATA examination to become certified trainers, Darling said.

The approval of the EKU program came as a result of an evaluation by an NATA visitation. The program is headed by Ken Murray, athletic trainer, and Dr. Paul Motley, associate professor of physical education.

The NATA will publish this month the approved curriculum list which will include Eastern and 43 other universities from 25 states. The announcement of EKU's approval came in a letter from NATA to Dr. Ned Warren, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

Darling said the American and Kentucky Medical Associations have urged local school boards to appoint NATA certified athletic trainers in their schools to work with physicians "in the important areas of health and supervision of athletics."

He said 30 students are enrolled in Eastern's athletic training program, which is open to male and female students enrolled in teacher education and majoring in physical education and health.

. . . And Sports Administration

The "Sports Administration" program, a new emphasis within the M.S. degree in Physical Education, is proving a popular choice among EKU graduate students. Presently six men and two women have requested admission to the program.

Several more have elected certain aspects of sports administration, however will not complete the full curriculum.

The program is designed to prepare persons for a career in the administration of men's and women's sports programs at secondary school or college/university levels.

The individual admitted to this emphasis should have had a background in either physical education, business administration, communications, or sports.

The emphasis is interdisciplinary and includes courses in accounting, educational administration, communications, recreation, educational research, and physical education.

Arts And Sciences: A BIS Degree

A new degree program for students "who know where they want to go, and want to design their own curriculum" is now offered through the College of Arts and Sciences, according to Dr. Morris Taylor, professor of chemistry.

After years of deliberation by a faculty committee of six professors and two other people, the Bachelor of Individualized Studies Degree went into effect this semester.

The program is for students who do not want one of the traditional majors, but instead wish to follow a self-proposed program designed from courses offered on campus in an area of interest to the students, explained Taylor, chairman of the program.

Examples of the types of programs that they might like to pursue would be theater management (drama, business), medical illustration (biology, art), a chemistry and data processing combination, and Russian (or other) area studies.

The students must have "the creative and integrative ability necessary to plan and follow their own program," and according to Taylor this takes "a different breed of cat."

An applicant must have completed 30 hours of general education requirements to enter the program. It must be interdisciplinary with a unifying theme or goal.

As for career opportunities for a student graduating with such a degree, Taylor said employers would like someone who can plan their own course of study and stay with it. "It is dear to the employer that they have a superior product."

The proposal is drawn up by the student in consultation with his proposed advisor and appropriate faculty representatives of the departments dealing with his studies.

Outlined, the program should include degree objectives, specific courses to meet these objectives, and a detailed justification of the course of study.

The student's proposed program is brought before a review board of six members for approval.

"We deliberately geared this thing to do what the students want it to do with the approval of the review committee," said Taylor.

"The program has to be substantial. Our function is to make sure there is a lot of high quality planning. These are goal directed individuals," Taylor said.

Environmental Resources: A 'Conservative' Degree

Last fall Eastern began a four-year degree program in environmental resources. This past spring the University produced its first graduate under the program, Lloyd Wayne Peniston.

When the program was initiated, the 22-year-old Peniston from Turner's Station in Henry County had completed most of the work over than environmental courses necessary for a new degree. He spent his senior year in specialty in this field, according to Dr. Marvin Thompson, advisor for the new program.

By completing the study, Peniston, a graduate of Henry County High School at New Castle, earned the degree of Bachelor of Science in Environmental Resources.

Thompson said the program which is in the University's Department of Biological Sciences, prepares its graduates for employment in municipal, state, federal private, and educational agencies that deal with the conservation of natural resources.

Jobs available to the trained resources specialist, Thompson said, include park manager, ranger, or naturalist; conservation officer, warden, or education specialist; wildlife extension agent or biologist aid; environmental law enforcement officer; land manager; pollution monitor or controller; watershed manager, and others.

Eastern's program was prepared in accordance with recommendations from more than 100 potential employers who were interviewed personally or by mail, Thompson said.

Public Administration: Frankfort Commuters

During "any typical semester" about 50 employees of the Commonwealth of Kentucky are earning master's degrees in public administration from Eastern, according to Dr. J. A. Singleton, chairman of EKU's Department of Political Science.

They are enrolled in Eastern's MPA program persons who are or are seeking to be govern-



Mary Mullins, a sophomore from Brandt, receives her nurse's cap from Mrs. Laura Patton during recent ceremonies. She was one of 136 nursing majors honored at the ceremonies which signals the girls' "breaking into the field." Eastern, the largest producer of registered nurses in the Commonwealth, has a two-year and four-year program.

mental employees. Two classes for the state employees are conducted in Frankfort at night by professors from Eastern's political science department.

The University recently received a federal Title IX (Education for Public Service) grant of \$38,110 which Singleton said will enable it to employ two additional faculty members. Five EKU political science faculty members are directly involved in the program and others indirectly.

Since it began about five years ago, 40 graduates have received MPA degrees from Eastern, Singleton said.

The program includes core courses in public administration, electives and internship in city, county, and federal governments and in public non-governmental agencies.

During a semester about 10 fulltime students usually are studying for the MPA degree on the EKU campus, Singleton said. The program also provides evening classes on the campus for public employees.

WHAS Grant: In Special Education

Eastern has received a \$19,000 grant from the Crusade for Children, sponsored by WHAS radio, Louisville.

The money will be used for graduate scholarships to train teachers for special education, Dr. Wietse de Hoop, chairman of the EKU Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation, said.

In the past year Crusade scholarships have aided more than 100 graduate students in special education, de Hoop said.

REC 590: Stamina And Lungs

The outdoors is the workshop for a course in recreation at Eastern Kentucky University.

Stamina and good lungs seem to be included among the prerequisites of a course that includes backpacking to Pilot's Knob, bicycling from the campus to Boonesborough State Park, a six-hour "wild cave tour" at Mammoth Cave, and primitive camping.

Dr. Sheryl Jo Stephan, who instructs the course (Recreation 590), describes it as a "six week-end class and field program of outdoor recreation experiences."

Dr. Stephan said the individual student's physical ability is taken into account in course assignments, adding, "We have them at all skill levels, from beginners to the advanced."

She said the sessions on theory in the course include equipment requirements and "peripheral skill development" in such knowledge as foods, cooking, hypothermia, maps and the compass.

She said the theory sessions and field experiences are intermixed within camping trips by backpack, including climbing and rappelling, bicycle camping, canoe camping, spelunking and an "acclimatizing week end."

Dr. Stephan said each student maintains a journal which includes readings on the mechanics and values of each form of outdoor recreation, a field log of information from instruction about the recreation, and an evaluation summary of the individual toward each form of recreation.

Milestone: On The Top Again

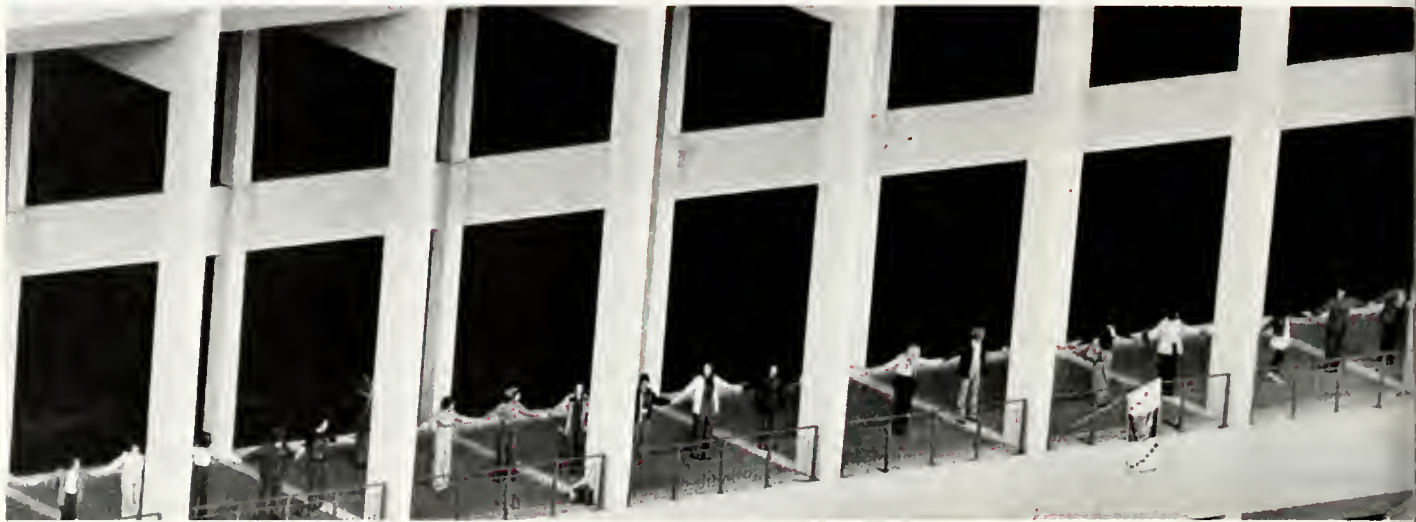
The 1975 Milestone, student yearbook has received the highest award of the Associated Collegiate Press, the All-American honor rating.

The All-American award is the fourth consecutive received by the Milestone, and the ninth in the last ten years.

The 608-page annual reaped praise from the ACP judge, Dorothy Bowles, who critiqued the 1975 edition. "Congratulations to the Milestone staff for an excellent production," she said, "It is one of the very best I've seen this year."

EKU has also recently received the Printing Industries of America Graphic Arts Competition Award for the 1974 edition of the Milestone.

Competing against publications of all types, the Milestone received the coveted PIA Award for the second consecutive year.



Project Encirclement Links Campus In Bicentennial Spirit

Some 1,500 to 2,000 Eastern students joined hands to encircle the University campus at noon Saturday (Nov. 8) to "demonstrate the strength and unity of the University Community and its interest in the nation's bicentennial."

Organizer of the project, Jim Parker, a sophomore communications major from Bellevue, says the idea for the project originated with the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission's consideration of a hand-to-hand linkup of citizen's stretching from Maine to California.

Parker, who was the program chairman for Keene Hall, the residence hall sponsoring Project Encirclement enlisted the support of the other dormitories on the EKU campus as well as other student organizations.

Also participating in the patriotic salute

was the 200-member EKU Marching Rooms band, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, the ROTC brigade, and student religious organizations.

The linkup took about 30 minutes to complete, and Project Encirclement was concluded with the singing of "America is Beautiful."

Parker emphasized that all EKU students, faculty and staff were invited to participate.

Summer Grads: Out With Honors

Eleven graduates who received bachelor's degrees at the 68th summer commencement graduated with "high distinction."

They are Deborah Reed Centers, Cincinnati; Paul Randall Collins, Sassafras, Ky.; Jesse Conley, Belfry, Ky.; Deland Dwight Cope, Cincinnati; Marybeth Campbell Huffman, Richmond; Susan Elaine Jacobs, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Michelle Lynn Lorette, Eminence; Karen Michele Mason, Richmond; Henry Hall Murray, Titusville, Fla.; Hubert N. Pack, Paintsville, and Betty P. Unsel, Richmond.

Two recipients of the associate of arts (two-year) degree graduated with "high distinction": James Harvey Evans, Frankfort, and Leroy Powers Faulconer, London.

Eleven recipients of the bachelor's degree graduated "with distinction":

Samuel E. Begley, London; Morris Alan Drake, Stanton; Carla Vaughn Gray, Middlesboro; Lola Jeannette Johnson, Berea; Angela Lynn Combs Messer, Greer, S.C.; Robert Walker Miller, Richmond; James Philip Moss, Jr., Gradyville, Ky.; Rebecca Sue Newsome, Louisville; Deborah Lee Smith, Ft. Thomas; Madonna Lynn Spradlin, Pikeville, and Joe Allen Wilkerson, Richmond.

Associate of arts degree recipients who graduated "with distinction" are Curtis Allen Akers and Ollive C. Justice, both of Pikeville.

Due to a recording error, we omitted the names of Thomas Norvell and Barbara R. Getman, who graduated in the spring with High Distinction. We regret the error.

Scholarships: Two \$300 Winners

Two Eastern students have been awarded \$300 scholarships by Lexington Chapter 154, Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

The students, officers of the EKU chapter of the Society, are Dale Combs, Nicholasville, a specialist in drafting and design technology, and James Moreland, Carlisle, Ohio, a graduate student in industrial education, specializing in industrial electronics.

Combs, chairman of the EKU chapter, is a senior. He attended Jessamine County schools and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Combs of Nicholasville.

Moreland, a graduate of Carlisle (Ohio) High School, has a B.S. in industrial education from Eastern. His wife, Jeanie, is a 1974 EKU graduate and is a substitute teacher for Fayette County schools.

Sponsors of the EKU chapter are J. Homer Davis and Dan Torbett, professors in industrial education and technology.

For Robert Logan: Environmental Grant

Eastern has received a \$6,500 fellowship award from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Water Programs Operations, according to Dr. Edwin A. Hess, chairman of the EKU Department of Biological Sciences.

The fellowship will be awarded to Robert W. Logan, Frankfort, to do advanced graduate studies toward a master of science degree in biological sciences.

Hess said the fellowship is the first of its

kind to be awarded in this region.

He said Logan will study under Dr. John Harley, a parasitologist in the EKU Biological Sciences Department. They will conduct research on the influence of the degree and type of parasitism as it is related to changes of environments of definable streams in Kentucky.

"The EPA is an outgrowth of the need to manage our natural resources more efficiently and to control environmental abuse that leads to the degradation of our land, water, air and personal health," Hess said.

"Fellowships of this type are most beneficial to the education of people who will help control our environment to the benefit of the public," he added.

Coop Education: On-the-job Training

Eighty-five Eastern students worked this summer in jobs under a Cooperative Education Program that permits them to combine on-the-job training with classroom learning and earn academic credit for both.

Kenneth Noah, coordinator of the program, said the students were placed in businesses in 24 Kentucky cities and in 13 cities in several other states.

He said the students earned up to 10 percent, or 12 hours, of the required academic hours under a baccalaureate degree program or six hours, under an associate of arts (two-year) program, while placed on a job. Money earned from this employment helps the student pay for his education.

The student can work and attend classes in alternate semesters or he can work while attending classes.

rolled in regular college classes, Noah said.

He said the plan "adds relevance to education, increases student motivation and develops maturity, orients the student to the real world of work and provides useful employment contacts. "The trainee often becomes a permanent employee of the sponsoring company, "more than half of them," Noah added.

The employer "is provided an excellent source of temporary and potentially permanent manpower," Noah said. "The plan reduces the employer's recruitment and training costs also."

Phi Kappa Phi: Honoring The Graduates

Nine seniors and graduate students have been initiated into the national honor society of Phi Kappa Phi "for demonstrating superior scholarship and leadership in their fields of study."

The nominees, who received the society's key, have attained an academic standing of 3.7 or higher on a scale of 4.0 for their undergraduate or graduate career or both.

The nominees are:

Rebecca S. Hanner, Ashland; William S. Hays, Hazard; Susan M. Marsh, Wellston, Ohio; Carolyn J. B. Miles, Richmond; Frederick E. Neal, Richmond; Amelia C. Pearce, Pewee Valley; Yvonne Shaw, Louisville; Ernestine M. Slusher, Pineville; Betty P. Unsel, Richmond.

Who's Who: Outstanding Seniors

Fifty-one seniors who have displayed "outstanding traits of scholarship, leadership and service" have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

They were selected by a faculty committee following nomination by the heads of their colleges. Their selection was given final approval by the national "Who's Who" organization.

Each Who's Who member is listed in the organization's Blue Book. At Eastern the members are honored in a special section of the Milestone, student yearbook, and on Honors Day in May.

The EKU students listed in Who's Who included:

Jannette Abel, Yellow Springs, Ohio; Carol Jan Augustine, Lancaster; Karen Bailey, Shelbyville; Beth Bakos, Newark, Ohio; Ann Mattingly Bertrand, Richmond; Margaret Elizabeth Bausch, Lexington; Sally Blake, Richmond.

Cathy Ann Brumbaugh, Englewood, Ohio; Gary Clark, Paint Lick; Jackie Clevenger, Richmond; Rinnie Jo Fields, Berea; Kathlynn Frith, Cincinnati; Lisa Fuller, Wellston, Ohio; Lisa Gardner, Tollesboro; Gene Gibson, Midland, Ohio; Deborah Greene, Huntington Valley, Pa.; Stephen Hall, Crestwood; Rebecca Hanner, Russell.

David High, Dayton, Ohio; Teresa Holcomb, Berea; Roger Hott, Circleville, Ohio; Janet Jobe, Leitchfield; Connie Kaiser, Cincinnati; Lawrence Lambert Kelly, Richmond; Luann Kline, Sharon, Wisc.; Rhonda Maners, Williamstown; Joy Mefford, Owensboro; Kathi Monn, Dayton, Ohio; Judy Ann Monroe, Lexington; Taylor Moore, Monticello.

Charles Quay Morrison, Lancaster, Pa.; Susan Nelson, Willingboro, N.J.; Nancy Perkins, Johnstown, Ohio; Gracia Pope, Nicholasville; Debra L. Rowlett, Richmond; Cynthia Leigh Richardson, Berea; Greg Rowe, Richmond; Linda Carol Ruf, Richmond; Kathy Ruffley,



Pat Grundman, a sophomore child care major from Elkhorn City, entertains two three-year olds, Haggin Miller (right) and Bryan Moser in the Child Development Center. The Center is operated for the children of EKU faculty members, students, and administrative personnel by the EKU Department of Home Economics and is used also for training teachers of young children.

Richmond; Benita Sabie, Bedford; Emily Sanders, Frankfort.

Arthur Sciubba, Havertown, Pa.; Susan Sears, Owensboro; Karen Shipp, Richmond; Phillip Shepherd, Richmond; Deidre Smith, Finchville; Terry Stoddard, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Diana Jane Taylor, Augusta; Deborah Thomas, Louisville; Thomas Eugene Zimmer, Dayton, Ohio; Diana Zurface, Wilmington, Ohio.

Child Development: A Center Of Learning

Teaching young children and their teachers at the same time is the concept behind the Child Development Center at Eastern, which is providing nursery school experience for seven three-year-olds.

"The program focuses on the total child in four areas of development — social, emotional, physical and educational," said Center director Marilyn Whitaker.

"The Center is also used for training teachers of young children and for guided laboratory observation by students from the College of Education and the Department of Home Economics."

The Center, a project of the Home Economics Department, is in operation daily from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. in a spacious converted storage room in the Burrier Building.

It is operated for the children of EKU faculty members, students, and administrative staff members.

The director said the Center's program "includes two teaching strategies. First, theme teaching, which coincides well with calendar activities and suggestions, such as Fall, Columbus Day, Halloween, and others. Second, learning centers, where the child is introduced to many concepts in the language arts, mathematics, science, art, and social studies.

"During free-choice time, the children rotate between the various learning centers, which are teacher-directed but located in an open informal setting."

The youngsters are provided "many concrete experiences for active learning," Mrs. Whitaker said. "They are encouraged to use a variety of materials for exploration through manipulation and sensory interaction." They are often visited by firemen, university personnel,

nurses, and other people working in the community.

"Parental involvement is stressed as a vital component of the nursery experience," the director said. "The program considers the parents to be the first and most influential teachers the children will have.

"To maintain effective home-school relations, parental meetings are held bi-weekly at the Center on certain expressed interests in child development, such as sibling rivalry, the only child, and discipline. Parents are informed about their children's progress and the concepts being taught, and a newsletter is issued every three weeks."

Phi Kappa Phi: Tapping The Scholars

Sixty-six sophomores have been honored by the Eastern Kentucky University Chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi "for demonstrating outstanding scholastic achievement."

They were honored by the Society for attaining an academic grade point standing of 3.7 or higher on a scale of 4.0.

The Society is a national Key Organization which honors, promotes, and encourages scholastic excellence in all fields of academic endeavor.

The EKU chapter president this year is Kenneth Barksdale, acquisitions librarian at EKU's John Grant Crabbe Library.

Last spring, 76 graduating seniors and graduate students were initiated into the society; however, the active membership at Eastern consists mainly of faculty and staff members.

The honorees and their majors at Eastern are:

Joni M. Adams, physical education, Charleston, West Virginia; Kim M. Allen, nursing, Louisville; Gary P. Anderson, law enforcement, Virgie; Mary J. Baumann, home economics, Ft. Thomas; Angela Berry, nursing, Munfordville; Cynthia K. Blick, business, Ft. Mitchell; Vickie C. Bottom, undecided, Harrodsburg; Patrick Bowles, physics, Louisville; Suzanne R. Bowling, undecided, Richmond; James T. Byland, biology, Muskegon, Michigan; Joseph P. Cajka, political science, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Rebecca C. Courtney, elementary educa-

tion, Carrollton; Julia A. Crow, undecided, Louisville; Judith L. Crowe, data processing, Winchester; Sherri L. Dalton, elementary education, Montecillo; Linda L. Eads, political science, Cold Spring; Mary K. Eckstein, elementary education, Louisville; Connie L. Elam, physical education, South Charleston, Ohio; Mary B. Fetter, accounting, Louisville; Kathleen A. Flesch, nursing, Covington; Steven J. Frommeyer, agriculture, Cold Spring; Janet K. Gabehart, medical technology, Elkhorn; Mary S. Gallagher, chemistry, Barbourville; Jeanne A. Griffin, undecided, Hamilton, Ohio; Laurel J. Griffin, undecided, Newark, Ohio; Charles A. Gruen, industrial arts, Dry Ridge; Laura A. Hayden, physiology, Owensboro.

David D. Holmes, mathematics, Concord, Tennessee; Raymond Hood, law enforcement, Covington; Denise L. Hubsch, English, Louisville; Linda L. Juett, elementary education, Williamstown; Stephen R. Kees, chemistry, Ft. Wright; Samuel E. King, law enforcement, Burnside; Sandra L. LeCompte, music, Easton, Ohio; Donna M. Lear, accounting, Mason, Ohio; Christopher L. Lilley, criminal justice, Lexington.

Jayne L. Martin, medical assistance, Louisville; Phyllis A. McKeehan, undecided, Frankfort; Debra K. McNeese, music, Louisville; Richard Moher, political science, Ft. Thomas; Barbara S. Moore, music, Frankfort; Mary A. Mulcahey, psychology, Ft. Wright; Richard Norfleet, chemistry, Cynthiana; Belle F. Nunn, undecided, Valley Station; Sharon D. Parris, elementary education, Frankfort; Donna F. Pelley, mathematics, Lexington; Margaret E. Pence, elementary education, Cincinnati, Ohio; William B. Redwine, law enforcement, Evans.

Karen J. Robinson, business education, Lexington; Tine E. Schoewe, broadcasting, Whitefield, New Hampshire; John H. Schutte, undecided, Xenia, Ohio; Gregory A. Sexton, pre-pharmacy, Richmond; Stella M. Short, biology, Irvine; John B. Smith, pre-medical, Paint Lick; Sarah D. Staples, biology, Furnace; Jill E. Steger, elementary education, Florence; Terry A. Taylor, journalism, Hagar; Jane E. Terry, music, Lexington; Thomas M. Troth, music, Lynchburg; Sarah B. Walker, nursing, Lexington; Anna G. Walters, medical technology, Munfordville; Ethel C. Watts, home economics education, Waynesburg; Kathy J. Wilson, dietetics, Faubush; Valya L. Wilson, undecided, Ashland; Linda M. Wooley, nursing, Lebanon; Robin A. Young, art, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Nursing AA's: Capped In Pikeville

Twenty students in Eastern's associate of arts nursing program were capped at Pikeville College Friday (Oct. 24). They are enrolled at Pikeville for general education and supporting science courses.

This nurse-education program is part of an eight-county cooperative project conducted by Eastern to keep nursing students in their home area for clinical experience and work, Mrs. Charlotte Denny, associate dean of the EKU College of Allied Health and Nursing, said.

The 20 students received their clinical experience in nursing at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, under the direction of Miss Sara Rawlings, and EKU instructor. "They are Eastern students and their nursing courses are taught by Eastern faculty," Mrs. Denny said. Mrs. Paulina Sloan, coordinator of the two-year associate degree program, provides their first semester classes and directs clinical experience.

Faculty and Staff



Dr. Marvin "Pete" Thompson (left), associate professor of biological science, receives the Conservation Educator of the Year Award from Governor Julian Carroll. Thompson has been involved various conservation measures during his eight years on the faculty.

Dr. Marvin Thompson: Conservation Educator

Dr. Marvin (Pete) Thompson, associate professor of biological sciences has won the title of Conservation Educator of the Year in the Governor's Conservation Achievement Award Program.

Thompson and nine winners in other categories were presented plaques at an awards banquet at Louisville by Governor Julian Carroll. They were honored "for outstanding achievements in natural resource conservation."

The program is sponsored by the Kentucky Wildlife Federation Foundation, an affiliate of the League of Kentucky Sportsmen.

The purpose of the program is "to further the proper utilization and management of the natural resources" of the state through greater knowledge of conservation efforts and recognition of those who contribute to natural resource welfare.

Conservation activities by Thompson have included work in establishing a major in environmental resources at Eastern, assistance in establishing a student chapter of the Wildlife Society, work in management of "urban" wildlife on the campus, participation in the annual U.S. breeding bird census, a program on mammals at a field identification workshop, management of Audubon films at EKU, and development of a wildlife habitat improvement program on his own land.

Dr. Heino Luts: In Cancer Research

Dr. Heino A. Luts, professor of chemistry has been informed by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Drug Development Branch that one of his synthesized compounds "has confirmed anti-tumor activity."

The HEW Branch is located at the National Cancer Institute, Washington, D.C. Its letter to Dr. Luts informed him that testing showed that his compound closes the protein synthesis in the cell and the cancer cannot grow.

Concerning possible future research on his

synthesized compound, Dr. Luts said, "This new discovery will take time and money to develop it to the point of usefulness or to prove to be another unsuccessful lead." Without this, he said, his discovery will be "at the worst, forgotten."

He said the required money is not available at this time unless it comes from government sources.

Dr. Luts went to Finland last year under Fulbright-Hays lectureship to lecture on biochemistry. He extended his stay abroad, visiting 10 European countries and speaking on the U.S. educational system and its anti-cancer testing program. He was selected to lecture in Finland by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars and the U.S. Department of State.

He has more than 26 years of chemical research experience and has worked as chemist for leading pharmaceutical companies in the U.S. He owned and operated an independent research laboratory for 10 years in Mississippi.

He has served as an assistant professor at the University of Mississippi and is the author of numerous articles in national chemical journals.

Dr. Herman Bush: Leading Health Educators

Dr. Herman Bush, chairman of the Department of School and Public Health has been elected to the highest chain of offices in the American School Health Association. He will serve as vice president in 1975-76, president-elect in 1976-77, and president in 1977-78.

The primary aim of the Association is to promote health in public schools and institutions of higher learning. Programs deal primarily with health instruction, health services and school environment.

The ASHA is the only national organization promoting a comprehensive approach to school health and has a membership of more than 13,000 made up of persons working primarily in schools as health educators, nurses, physicians and health coordinators, Dr. Bush said.

He has served the ASHA as editor of the *Journal of School Health*, a member of the

Governing Council, a member of the Executive Committee, chairman of the President's Committee to Study Association Governance, and chairman of the Council of State Delegates.

He is serving as president of the Kentucky Association, chairman-elect of the health education section of the Association, a member of the Kentucky School Health Advisory Council, and a member of the Lake Cumberland Area Health Education System Consortium. He was co-director of the new K-6 Kentucky Health Education Guide.

Dr. Ralph White: A Journal Editor

Dr. Ralph White, professor of special education, has been appointed associate editor of the national journal, "Exceptional Children."

This is the main journal of the Council for Exceptional Children and has a circulation of 5,000.

Dr. White is president-elect of the Division of Mental Retardation of the Council and is a member of the Program Advisory Committee for the international CEC convention to be held in Chicago next April.

Dr. Charles Helfrich: Publishing In Geology

The Geological Society of America has recently released a major publication by Dr. Charles T. Helfrich, associate professor of geology. The paper is Volume 161 of a Special Paper Series published by GSA on selected topics.

Helfrich's research concerns the occurrence of a group of microfossils called conodonts associated with a 1,000 foot sequence of rocks of the Silurian Period along the western edge of the Appalachian Mountains.

According to Helfrich, the rocks of this sequence were deposited in a tropical sea environment which occupied parts of Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland approximately 425 million years ago. Helfrich has established a zonal scheme based on the changes in the morphological relationships of conodont fossils within the Middle and Upper Silurian Period.

The zonal scheme will serve as a standard for other geologists working with rocks of similar age in North America. At present Helfrich is continuing his work in micropaleontology in eastern Kentucky and is expanding his interests to include plant fossils in coal.

In Music: Wehr And Houser

Dr. David A. Wehr, associate professor of music and director of choral activities, has been selected for his ninth annual award by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

The 1974-75 award is based on the "unique prestige value of his published works" for chorus and organ, and on the number of performances given his compositions, the society reported.

He is one of a group of composers affiliated with churches, colleges and universities throughout the country to receive an award designed to assist and encourage writers of serious music, ASCAP added.

Roy Houser, professor of music, was granted a fellowship to audit musical events at



Instructor Colleen Giesting, foreground, demonstrates a ballet technique to Phil Tracy (left) and other students in the dance class. The Cincinnati Ballet spent 2½ days on campus, teaching and performing for university students. The residency was sponsored by the ECU Center Board with the assistance of the Kentucky Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tanglewood, the Berkshire Music Center, during August.

Tanglewood is the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the location of its summer programs, the Berkshire Festival and the Music Center. The fellowship program is designed to meet the needs of young musicians who have completed most of their formal training and are active performers.

The eighth edition of the International Who's Who in Music and Musician's Dictionary to be published in Cambridge, England, in the winter of 1976 will carry biographical information on Roy Houser, professor of woodwinds.

Houser, who came to Eastern in 1974 from the University of Colorado, Boulder, has played with many symphony orchestras and had solo performances recorded. He received his schooling from the Eastman School of Music, Columbia University, and the University of Illinois.

His latest honors and musical prizes include the International Peace Garden Festival, 1974; Stratford Music Festival, Ontario, 1973; Black Hills Music Festival, 1972-73, and Teachers Performance Institute, 1970-71.

In Art: Halbrooks & Whitcopf

Painting instructor Darryl Halbrooks was the winner of the \$1,000 Kentucky Purchase Award in the 4th Appalachian Corridors Exhibition in Charleston West Va. The Exhibition was open to artists from 13 states in the Appalachian region.

Halbrooks' award was given for his Acrylic Painting entitled "Foiled Again". The Exhibit will be open to the public until July 6 at the Charleston Art Gallery.

Dennis Whitcopf, instructor of art, has been awarded the \$500 Robert Cook Enlow Memorial Purchase Award at the annual Mid-States

Exhibit, Evansville, Ind., for his limestone sculpture entitled "Pegged Block."

He won the same award last year. His second entry this year won an honorable mention.

Russell Blanchard, ECU commercial design instructor, also won an honorable mention. ECU art instructors Ron Isaacs and Darryl Halbrooks also participated in the exhibit.

In Poetry: Sharon Brown McConnell

Sharon Brown McConnell, supervisor of the John Wilson Townsend Room in the Crabbe Library, has won the first place award in the annual contest of the Kentucky State Poetry Society.

She received the cash award at the annual meeting of the Society at Cumberland Falls State Park in October. Her poem, "contentment," was the winner of the award.

Dr. Alfred Patrick: A Shorthand Text

Dr. Alfred Patrick, chairman of the Department of Business Education and Office Administration, is the co-author of a collegiate shorthand textbook published recently by South-Western Publishing Co.

Dr. Patrick said the textbook, "Century 21 Shorthand-Dictation/Transcription Projects," features a new shorthand system "which represents a significant improvement from the standpoint of ease of learning and transcribing."

Remember . . .
Alumni Day May 8

No. 1 Noseguard: Junior's An All-American

Junior Hardin, Eastern Kentucky University's All-Ohio Valley Conference senior noseguard, took a page out of fellow former Lexington Bryan Station High School athlete and EKV teammate Everett "Poo-Loo" Talbert's book when he was recently selected to the first-team Associated Press All-American team.

A second honor came Hardin's way Tuesday when he was also named to the 1975 Kodak All-American College Division team by the American Football Coaches Association.

Hardin, who stands 6-1 and weighs 235, was moved from defensive tackle to middle guard this past season, when All-OVC noseguard 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.

"Junior's ability to play noseguard as well as he did, after working only in the spring and fall practices at that position, is a tribute to his dedication and hard work," said EKV head coach Roy Kidd.

Hardin played two other positions at Eastern, including linebacker parttime 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 EKV's wins over East Tennessee and Western Kentucky.

"Junior has been the heart of our defense for the last two years. He was double-teamed in almost every game and still finished as one of our leading tacklers. We will truly miss him next year and believe he is very deserving of his All-American recognition," Kidd said.

Hardin joins 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 EKV graduate, as recent Eastern first-team All-Americans.

Robyn Hatley, a 6-2, 230-pound senior offensive tackle from Jersey City, N.J., also received recognition by being named to the AP's honorable mention All-American squad for the second straight year. Hatley was also a repeater on the All-OVC team this season.

Football Awards: Seniors Are Honored

Senior All-Ohio Valley Conference selections, Junior Hardin and Robyn Hatley, came



Junior Hardin, EKV's newest All-American sacked the Dayton quarterback during their clash at Hanger Field last September. Hardin made both the Associated Press and the Kodak All-American teams.

away with two awards each as Eastern University held its annual football awards banquet.

Hardin, a 6-1, 235-pound noseguard from Lexington and a two-time All-OVC performer, was recipient of the Most Valuable Defense Lineman and Most Valuable Player on defense awards, while Robyn Hatley, a 6-2, 230-pound tackle from Jersey City, N.J., and also a repeater on the All-OVC squad, took the Most Valuable Offensive Lineman and Most Valuable Player on Offense awards.

Hardin was also recently selected a first-team All-American choice on the 1975 Associated Press College Division honor squad, the same team EKV's Everett "Poo-Loo" Talbert made as a sophomore tailback last season. Hatley received honorable mention on that honor team this year for the second straight season.

Other major awards went to junior All-OVC split-end Elmo Boyd, a 6-0, 190-pound native of Troy, Ohio — Most Valuable Offensive Back; senior linebacker Damon Shelor, a 6-0, 215-pounder from Louisville — Most Valuable Defensive Back; senior defensive end Tim Kinduell, a 6-2, 215-pound native of Park Hills — 110 per cent award.

Other first-team All-OVC selections recognized at the banquet were 5-11, 185-pound freshman tailback Scott McCallister of Titusville, Fla., and 6-1, 210-pound junior guard Joe Alvino of Franklinville, N.J.

Paul Dietzel, Commissioner of the OVC, served as guest speaker for the event.

EKV head coach Roy Kidd and his staff directed the Colonels to their second straight eight-win season, finishing with an 8-2-1 overall record and 5-2-0 loop mark.

Win Eight Again: Colonels Set Records

Eastern Kentucky University closed its 1975 football season with almost an identical record as the Colonels compiled in 1974 but yet failed to cop the Ohio Valley Conference title it won last year.

Eastern finished with an 8-2-1 overall record, but those two losses came back-to-back during the season to OVC teams Murray State and Tennessee Tech and knocked coach Roy Kidd's squad out of the top spot in the conference and a possible berth in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

The Colonels ended conference play last weekend with a 17-9 victory over Morehead State to give them a final 5-2 OVC record which placed EKV third behind co-champion Tennessee Tech and Western Kentucky at 6-1.

"Certainly, when you have an 8-2-1 record for a season, you have to be pleased," Kidd said. "But at the same time, when you lose back and see what kind of year it might have been, you become very disappointed."

Fourteen school or OVC records were either broken or tied during the '75 year, including:

Individual

✓ Most touchdowns scored in a single game (tied)—OVC and EKV record—Stan Mitchell, vs. Ashland College.

✓ Most yards rushing in a single game—EKU record—Stan Mitchell, 252, vs. Ashland College.

✓ Most touchdown passes thrown in a single game (tied)—EKU record—Ernie Houston, 4, vs. Austin Peay.

✓ Most points scored by kick in a single season—EKU record—Earl Cody, 56.

✓ Most field goals in a career—EKU record—Earl Cody, 23.

✓ Most points scored by kick in a career—EKU record—Earl Cody, 134.

✓ Most kickoffs returned in a career—EKU record—John Revere, 57.

✓ Most yards on kickoffs returned in a career—EKU record—John Revere, 1,212.

Team

✓ Most first downs in a single game—EKU and OVC record—33, vs. Wisconsin—Oshkoski, 33.

✓ Most first downs rushing in a single game—tied OVC and set EKV record—23, vs. Ashland College.

✓ Most first downs rushing in a season—OVC and EKV record—133.

✓ Most yards rushing in a season—EKU record—2,685.

✓ Least net yards rushing by opponent in a single game—EKU record—10, vs. Austin Peay.

✓ Most wins in a season (tied)—EKU record—8, in nine different seasons.

Repeat Champs: Women Spikers Tops

As coach Dr. Geri Polvino had carefully planned, Eastern Kentucky University's women's volleyball team grasped their second straight Region II championship of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) tournament at Memphis State.

Eastern defeated the University of Kentucky, 2-0 (15-5, 15-5) and the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, 2-1 (14-16, 15-4, 15-2) in the finals to win the title.

Coach Polvino thought the team's "consistency" in performance was the most prevalent factor in Eastern's winning the regional title.

"They played very intelligently. They were thinking all the time and knew when to change from a hard attack to a soft attack, automatically," said Dr. Polvino about her girls.

Polvino also pointed out that 51 percent of ECU's points were a result of spiking and side outs "which showed ECU had a strong offensive line."

About her players, Dr. Polvino praised Lynne Morris the most, "In the spiking and side-out scores, Lynne got 20 per cent. She was the key player for Eastern during the regional games."

After winning the regional, Eastern qualified for the AIAW Nationals, at Princeton, N.J. where the women won 1 and lost 4 matches.

Outstanding in Field: Hockey Team Wins State

The Kentucky state champion Eastern Kentucky University women's field hockey team ended its 1975 season with a fourth place finish in the regional tournament and an outstanding 2-3-1 record.

"It is one of the most successful seasons we've had at Eastern," said ECU coach Peggy Staland as she assessed her team's play.

"Our six starting seniors have been able to give depth and experience to the team. The quality of our play was exceptional," Dr. Staland recalled with pride.

Staland plans to start next season with an early spring practice — a "stick-refreshing" session during the latter part of March through the middle of April.

The team will start its regular training program at the beginning of the 1976 fall semester. The training next season should emphasize the stick-work, foot-work, and positioning, rather than endurance," Dr. Staland pointed out.

Six players were seniors on this year's team, which could influence Eastern's strength in the future.

"Though I do care for the position vacancies after they leave, I care more for the good personalities they bring to the team. And this is the greatest loss we'll have to face next season," said Dr. Staland.

These six seniors are: Barbara Lisehora (Center Forward); Karen Kolesar (Left Inner); Barbara Bowman (Left Halfback); Linda Ruf



The Champs — Again!

The defending Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region II champion Eastern Kentucky University women's volleyball team members are, front row, from left: Mary Onan, manager, senior, Springfield; Kim Shibinski, freshman, Lima, Ohio; Jeanne Magnuson, sophomore, Louisville; Margie Heise, senior, Bellevue; Carol Berberich, sophomore, Florence; Debbie Niles, freshman, Louisville; Linda Nelson, sophomore, Hamilton, Ohio; Sherry Yaeger, manager, sophomore, Finchville. Second row: Jane Fortney, manager, sophomore, Springfield, Ohio; Jody Lambert, graduate assistant; Kenova, W. Va.; Donna Hall, freshman, Louisville; Paula Tipton, freshman, Park Hills; Evy Abell, freshman, Louisville; Velma Lehmann, junior, Covington; Bernie Kok, senior, Louisville; Mary Proctor, freshman, Louisville; Cathy Brumbaugh, senior, Englewood, Ohio; Marcia Mueller, Junior, Louisville; Lynne Morris, senior, Reading, Ohio; head coach Geri Polvino.

(Right Halfback); Barbara Kibler (Left Halfback); and Terri McQuire (Goalie).

Women's Tennis: Netters Finish 5th

Finishing fifth in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference Tournament, ECU's women's tennis team ended its season with a 7-3 record.

Eastern's Melissa Milar and Nancy Edge advanced to the doubles' final in the Kentucky State Tournament.

This is the seventh consecutive winning season for Eastern since 1969.

Eastern's coach, Dr. Martha Mullins, said it was a different task to coach this year's team than in season's past. "Our team is so inexperienced, most of the time we were completely outmanned."

"But each member made a considerable effort to hold on to their position. They tried very hard to do their best," noted Dr. Mullins.

Regardless of the final totals in the Kentucky state tournament, Dr. Mullins thought her team had a successful year this year.

Dr. Mullins plans to have a tryout next spring during the third week of March to get ready for the next season. Anyone interested in joining the women's tennis team is welcomed to sign up and will have a chance to practice with the team.

Towering Transfer: White Inks ECU Pact

Eastern head basketball coach Bob Mulcahy has announced the signing of 6-11 1/2 junior college transfer Mike White to a national letter-of-intent.

White, who completed his freshman season at Gadsden Alabama State Junior College and who must sit out this season at ECU as a red-shirt, is a native of Columbus, Ohio, and the 18-year old son of Mrs. Martha White of that city.

A graduate of Columbus South High School, White was a second-team All-City selection his senior season and led his high school to the AAA state runnerup position his junior year.

"This coming year will be very beneficial to Mike in that he will be on a weight program to gain additional agility and strength," said ECU assistant coach Ed Byhre. "Mike has grown more than two inches in the past year and will add a different dimension to our team next year."

White started at center for Gadsden last year.

"We are pleased that a player with Mike's attitude and potential has decided to play at Eastern," said Mulcahy.

OVC Tournament
March 4-5
Bowling Green

Economics Department: Surveying The Grads

The Economics Department has conducted a survey of 1969-1973 graduates of Eastern's College of Business in order to evaluate the economics curriculum as well as learn some things about the graduates' job experiences.

The survey was directed by Dr. Robert R. Sharp and assisted by Shih Tung Huang and Sandrae K. Sanders, both former graduate assistants in the economics department.

That part of the survey dealing directly with economics majors revealed that all were employed in jobs related to their major area of study and working in such occupations as corporation financial analysts, government research analysts, manufacturing and construction supervisors, industrial procurement agents, and teaching.

The median starting salary received by the economics majors during the survey period was \$8,500 and the median current salary was \$11,000. Salaries for the College of Business as a whole (all majors together) ranged a little lower, the median starting salary being \$7850 and median current salary \$10,530.

The majority of those economics majors surveyed found jobs within a 100 mile radius of Eastern, made their initial contact with their eventual employer by sending out resumes to selected firms, and regarded the 'interview' as the single most important factor responsible for their getting the job with 'specialized training' and 'grades' second and third respectively in importance.

As a result of the curriculum evaluation, the Economics Department has re-introduced Business Cycles in their course offerings, plans to offer an undergraduate level course in Managerial Economics, and obtained some important information useful for revamping the content of existing courses so as to give greater emphasis to economic tools in greatest need by graduates.

CPA Recipients: Seven Make It

Seven EKU graduates received the Certified Public Accountant Certificate at a recent awards night in Louisville.

They are Claude William Dye, '73, Judy L. Murphy, '72 MBA '74, George D. Pierce, '72 MBA '74, Austin T. Kring, Jr., '68, Mary W. Shore, '71, Douglas Y. Oliver, '67, and Dennis S. Raisor, '71.

Five other alumni have passed the CPA examination and will be awarded the certificate upon completion of the experience requirement: William Y. Culbertson, '74, Timothy C. Dullaghan, '74, Stephen W. Dutschke, '73, Donald E. Jaynes, '72, and Barbara B. Myers, '72.

Class Notes:

KATHLEEN TRIMBLE STUBBLEFIELD, '17, retired last year after teaching first grade for 56 years.

MABLE KUNKEL, '24, recognized by the University of Kentucky and Eastern for her exceptional service to education and excellence in



Mr. J. W. "Spider" Thurman (center) accepts a charcoal portrait from Mr. James Walters while E.K.U. Alumni Association president, Shannon Johnson looks on. Thurman was honored at an alumni executive council reunion luncheon recently for his 13 years of service to the association.

"Spider" Thurman, '41 MA '51: A Surprise Reunion

J. W. "Spider" Thurman, '41 MA '51, Director of Alumni Affairs since 1962 was surprised by a reunion luncheon in his honor November 8 organized by present and past Alumni Council members.

SHANNON JOHNSON, '61 MA '65, president of the EKU Alumni Association, presided over the meeting and JAMES E. WALTERS, '46 MA '52, a past vice-president of the association, presented a charcoal portrait to Mr. Thurman.

A past chairman of the Joint Alumni Council of Kentucky, Thurman was an All-American football star at Eastern

Kentucky State Teachers College in the early forties.

Before coming to Eastern in 1962, was a teacher and coach at Clay County High School where he led his basketball team into Kentucky's Sweet Sixteen series out of twelve years there.

Some 40 present and former council members and their wives gathered to pay tribute to EKU's alumni ambassador. Said Thurman, "Usually these things are held when a person is getting ready to retire . . . or be retired, and I didn't think I had plans to do that!"

teaching, the latter a centennial award.

ARTHUR J. LLOYD, '34, now retired after 44 years in the Wayne County Schools, 31 of which were served as principal of Wayne County High School.

ISAAC NEWTON OAKES, '35, recipient of the Dahlonga-Lumpkin County Chamber of Commerce award for Outstanding Community Development will appear in the 1975 edition of "Outstanding Americans In The South."

COL. JOHN C. SPARROW, '35, now retired from the military and working as Director of Veterans Programs, John F. Kennedy University in Orinda, California.

ELLA RAY HASTIE OAKES, '36, has been selected for inclusion in the third edition of The World Who's Who of Women.

EDMOND HESSER, '38, now associate director of cub scouting for the Boy Scouts of America after 37 years with the organization.

MARGARET STEELE FIFE, '38, restoring her 19th century mansion, Chaumiere Du Prairie, near Nicholasville. The dwelling, parts

of which were built in 1796 has seen the likes of Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, Zachary Taylor, Andrew Jackson and Aaron Burr.

HISE TUDOR, '38, now retired as principal of Edgewood Elementary School in Broward County, Florida, after 19 years at the helm. Said a local paper, "He's Middle America, old-fashioned, solid, and proud of it."

WILSON ASHBY, '39, named the Outstanding Business Educator in Alabama for 1975 by the Alabama Business Education Association.

CAROLA B. SCHMIDT, '40, now retired after 33 years in teaching, the last 24 with the North Canton, Ohio, schools.

HANSFORD W. FARRIS, '41, writing and hosting a television series, "Future With Shock: The Engineer in Modern Society" which is being produced by the University of Michigan Television Center for national distribution.

His wife, VERAJUNE, '42, has served as president of the University of Michigan Faculty Women's Club and is active in the National Farm & Garden organization.

DR. Z. S. DICKERSON, JR., '42, head, Department of Business Education and Office Administration at Madison (VA) College . . . now president of the National Business Education Association. At Madison since 1958, he is the immediate past president of the National Association for Business Teacher Education, recipient of Madison College's Alumni Distinguished Faculty Award, the Southern Business Education Association's Distinguished Business Education Award and has served as a member of the National Professional Advisory Committee for Business and Office Education.

His wife, MILDRED (CORTNEY), '42, is coordinator of the early childhood education program at Madison and a past secretary of the Southern Association of Children Under Six.

DOROTHY ADAMS HOWELL, '42, now retired after 32 years in Erlanger-Elsmere schools, 26 as principal of Howell Elementary school.

RACHEL BINDER, '42, a national vice-chairman for the Daughters of the American Revolution, north central division.

ICIE JOHNSON, '47, now retired after 46 years of educational service the most recent to the Fayette County Schools.

ROY S. STEVENS, '49, named executive vice-president of the University of North Alabama. After receiving the "Faculty Member of the Year" award in 1964, he was appointed vice-president for Financial Affairs, later to vice-president for administrative and financial affairs until his present post.

JULIAN SHAW, '49, recipient of the Freedom Foundation's Schoolmen Medal, in recognition of his individual contribution to a better understanding of American democracy. He is assistant superintendent of Polk County (Fla.) Schools.

DAVID and DOROTHY KEMP, '49, in Cincinnati where he retired medically after 24 years of teaching and is working part-time for the Reds and Bengals . . . she teaches music and is conductor of the Powell Crosley Jr. YMCA Semi-Professional Concert Band.

CDR. EVERETT G. BROWN, SC, USN, '49, now retired after 26 years with the Navy . . . awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for outstanding service as Comptroller, Headquarters Naval District in Washington. He was previously awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal for outstanding service at the Headquarters, Defense Supply Agency, and the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding service as Commander of the U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command.

WILLIAM RIGGS, JR., '52, completing 22 years as teacher, the last eight as Director of Athletics for Florida Air Academy, the largest private military boarding school in the south.

IMOGENE JOHNSON, '53, appointed counselor and assistant to the dean of students at Pikeville College, after being named Teacher of the Year at Pikeville High School.

HARRY L. ELLIOTT, '53, retired as a lieutenant colonel from the Army and working as a staff services assistant to the Commissioner of Credit Unions in Austin, Texas.

ROBERT C. BUCKLEY, '54, now president and chief operating officer of Applied Data Research Services, Inc., of Vienna, Virginia, an international computer software firm servicing the federal government and commercial clients in the greater Washington, D.C., area as well.

WILLIAM R. MURPHY, '56, promoted to supervisor of profit sharing for the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Company of Louisville.

GERALD PIERSALL, '56 MA '64, named vice-president of finance, controller, and secre-



Isaac Newton Oakes, '35



Dr. Wilson Ashby, '39

tary to the Board of Directors of the Lykes-Pasco Packing Company, Inc., of Dade City, Florida.

MOSSIE A. FORE, '56, now retired in Springfield, Ohio, after 37 years of teaching.

BOBBY JOE WHITAKER, '56, appointed superintendent of Montgomery County Schools which merged this year with the Mt. Sterling Independent School district.

LUCILLE L. HYSINGER, '57, teaching retarded children in Mt. Vernon with the Cumberland River Mental Health & Mental Retardation Association after teaching some 47 years for the Rockcastle County and Mt. Vernon Schools.

G. MIKE McCALL, '58, now coordinator of profit planning for the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Company of Louisville.

LT. COL. C. M. FYFFE, '58, presently assigned to special project office, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe in Belgium as chief of the command and control branch.

DR. JERRY C. SUTKAMP, '59, currently chief of staff at St. Luke Hospital in Ft. Thomas and practicing bariatric medicine and allergy.

CHESTER TURNER, '59, living in Erlanger and serving as president of the Kentucky Association of Secondary School Principals.

HAROLD and VERA LAFUZE BELL, '60, in Blacksburg, Virginia, where he is associate professor of chemistry at Virginia Tech. This summer, he taught a short course on magnetic resonance at Quito, Equador, under the sponsorship of the Organization of American States.

DR. LARRY D. STANLEY, '61, named acting director of Southeast Community College at Cumberland, one of thirteen community colleges in the UK system. He had been on the staff of the University of Kentucky Community College system since 1967.

PAUL HAGER, '62, now Director of Testing and Special Services at Berea College following his PhD. from UK . . . wife MARTHA (JOY), '59, is Director of Physical Education for Women at Berea.

DR. FRANK DOUGLAS SCUTCHFIELD, '63, has been named associate dean for Academic Affairs in the College of Community Health Sciences at the University of Alabama. He had been serving as chairman of the Division of Family and Community Medicine. In his new

position he will exercise general administrative supervision and coordination of the academic programs of the college, including continuing education allied health, nursing and Family Practice Center programs.

BOB NORDHEIM, '63, a marketing specialist for the Shenandoah Life Insurance Company of Roanoke, Virginia, has been awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter designation at the national conferment exercises in Boston.

DOUG P. BLANKENSHIP, '64, owner of a real estate syndicate and consultant firm in Los Angeles . . . and senior transportation researcher and project manager of marketing of Orange County Transit District.

ANN GORDON SCOTT PORTER, '64, elected president of the Kentucky Home Economics Teachers Association. A home economics teacher at Mason County High, she is adviser to the state president of the Future Homemakers of America and served as a delegate from Kentucky to the American Vocational Association Convention in Anaheim, California this past December.

ROBERT C. GORLEY, '64, now Director of Pupil Personnel for the Boyle County Board of Education following several years of teaching and coaching in Danville.

CAPT. WILMA C. JOHNSON, '65, a lady on the move . . . after joining the USAF in 1968, she has served in Okinawa, at Andrews AFB in Washington D.C., U-Tapoo AB in Thailand, and is currently serving with the Royal Air Force (High Strike Command) at High Sycombe, England, an exchange program between the USAF/RAF. Also, for 1½ years, she served as a White House Social Aide to the President and First Lady.

DAN WILSON, '66 MA '72, has resigned his commission as captain in the U.S. Army to become vice-president for Asset Protection of the Lunday-Thagard Oil Company and Thagard Technology Company. He will be responsible for all matters pertaining to safety and security for the company and energy research firm with corporate headquarters in the Los Angeles area.

LARRY REES, '66, has been elected adviser to the Dayton-Area Region of the Ohio Office Education Association and will serve on the state advisory committee for the Office Education Association for the 75-76 school year.

ELLA MAE MARSHALL, '66, named Woman of the Year for her unselfish and dedi-



Dr. Frank Douglas Scutchfield, '63



Diane Parrish Fullenwider, '70 MA '72



Ron Holihan, '72

ated service to the Parksville Community in Boyle County. She has completed 43 years of teaching there, the last 11 of which have been in special education at the Parksville school.

RALPH H. STEVENS, '66, now practicing law in Prestonburg following his admission to the practice of law last year. A former chemistry professor at EKU, he has been counsel at law for the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

LINDA WARD LEWIS, '66 MA '67, promoted to Head of the Publications Unit for the International Fertility Research Program at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She was formerly an assistant professor of geology at EKU.

RONALD L. YOUNG, '67, has been promoted to vice-president and area manager in the new Midwestern Regional division of National Sharedata Corporation, the bank facilities management firm, a Western Union Teleprocessing division. National Sharedata provides facilities management services through 32 processing centers for more than 360 banks around the country.

DR. R. FINLEY HENDRICKSON, '68, now practicing family medicine in Brodhead following his graduation from the Family Practice program this May at UK.

ELSANNA FISEL, '68, now executive secretary and administrator for Jefferson Circuit Court, Common Pleas Branch, Third Division, in Louisville . . . the first female Circuit Court Deputy Clerk there.

ROBERT LEE CASE, '69, with wife ANGELA (SMITH) '68, in Ames, where he is Director of State Planning for the state of Iowa.

MARY ETTA YOUNG, '69, a teaching fellow at the University of Michigan and candidate for the PhD. in Guidance and Counseling there. In addition, she has been nominated to Who's Who Among Black Americans.

RITA PRITCHETT, '70, named female Teacher of the Year at Asbury College, Wilmore (Ky) . . . she teaches in the physical education department there.

DIANE PARRISH FULLENWIDER, '70 MA '72, has been elected secretary-elect of the Kentucky Psychological Association. Spokesmen for the 350-member Association say it is rare for someone with a degree below the doctorate to be elected an officer of the group. Her election was by mail-in ballot. She is the first EKU graduate to serve as an officer of the Association.

CAROL JEANET THOMAS, '71 MA '72, has presented a series of faculty lectures at the John Grant Crabbe Library on the Library of Congress book classification system. Miss Thomas, a professional librarian, is supervising the reclassification of books in the EKU library from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress System.

DR. JERRY LEE PAYNTER, '71, with wife VERLA (HELLARD), '71, in London where he is practicing dentistry following his Doctor of Dental Medicine from the University of Louisville last May.

ROBERT B. McQUEEN, '71, living in Alexandria, Virginia, and serving as executive assistant to Senator Walter D. Huddleston.

LILLIE D. CHAFFIN, MA '71, still publishing . . . two newest books *Coal: Energy and Crisis* and *8th Day 13th Moon*, the latter her latest book of poetry. She is presently writer-in-residence at Pikeville College and poetry editor for *Twigs Magazine*. (See page 26.)

MIKE CECIL, '72, serving as U.S. Jaycee Director for the Kentucky Jaycees . . . member of the Marion County Association for Exceptional Children and member of the Marion County Performing Arts Society.

JIMMY DALE WILLIAMS, '72, now practicing law with the firm of Rogers and Frey, in Birmingham, Alabama, following his graduation from Samford University there. A Cum Laude graduate, he finished 12th in a class of 230.



Jimmy Dale Williams, '72

RON, '72, and NANCY HOLIHAN, '72, back in Richmond where he has assumed the position as assistant swim coach for the EKU Eels and head swim coach at the Model Laboratory School. Ron was a standout swimmer for Coach Don Combs during his undergraduate days.

LEWIS WILSON, '72, teaching transcendental meditation in central and eastern Kentucky following his graduation from Maharishi International University in LaAntilla, Spair and an advanced training resources course for TM teachers at MIU in Fairfield, Iowa.

RANDY NEWSOM, '72, made his London debut with the Cycles Dance Company and received outstanding reviews. Said Fernau Hall of "The Daily Telegraph," "A solo dance by the remarkable American performer Randy Newsom showed a beautiful flowing line with excellent control of held positions and ended well with the dancers retreating into the security of a foetal position."

DON MEADE, '73, also teaching transcendental meditation on the Paintsville area following a stint in Europe to learn the technique. His European study in the TM art took him to Italy and Germany for two three-month stops.

CHARLES V. HANSFORD, '75, was one of 100 winners in a stock market judgment contest sponsored by Value Line Investment Survey, New York City. Some 21,000 students from 430 colleges participated in the contest. Stocks selected by Hansford in the contest gained 60.533 per cent.

CONNIE KANE, '75, now at Vanderbilt University in Nashville after graduating with distinction from EKU . . . one of fifteen students from across the United States, appointed to serve a 12 month Dietetic Internship there.

JOSEPH ADEJUMOBI, '75, has gone home thanks to local people who helped him ear airline fare back to Nigeria after he received master's degree last spring.

Adejumobi, who received the degree in business education, left New York on a charter flight to his homeland. On his arrival he began working on his new job for the Department of Education, Western State, Nigeria.

Following a plea, carried in news reports last spring, for employment to earn air fare home Adejumobi said, he received enough offers of temporary jobs and contributions of cash which enabled him to buy space on a charter flight organized by the American-African Institute in New York.

Memories Of Memorial Hall Bring Her Back To Campus

Angella Day Warnock, '13, spends her time these days in a wheel chair at the Parkview Nursing Home in Warren, Ohio with her friends and memories to keep her company.

And those memories of Eastern have gotten more vivid with time.

As Angella Day, she came to Eastern in 1907 at the age of 16. "I only had an eighth grade diploma," she recalls, "but I took my high school, teacher's training and college there. I did all this and taught five rural schools before graduating in 1913."

It was in Room 23 of old Memorial Hall that she labored over physics, chemistry and geometry with the dim help of a kerosene lamp. Only three other campus buildings existed — the library, University Building and a gymnasium.

But it is people that Angella Day Warnock remembers best. She shares her classmates' admiration of Eastern's first president, Ruric Nevel Roark, and fondly "recollects his living by the motto, "The Best Is Hardly Good Enough."

There are other names that still brighten her days: Sherman Dale, Clarence Gifford, Mabel Crowder, Birdie Blackburn . . . and other classmates who shared the uncomplicated drama of that time.

From the faculty she noted Wren Jones Grinstead who taught world history and Latin, E. C. McDougle in English, and Miss Maude Gibson in "handwork and art."

She remembers being present at the unveiling of the Boonesboro monument on October 7, 1907. "We rode down there in wagonets drawn by horses," she says.

She also remembers the \$150,000 appropriation the legislature gave Eastern in 1907 . . . and how Dr. Roark "rode the train daily to Frankfort to use his influence to get the appropriation . . ."

"He died before the money was spent," she wrote recently, "and Mrs. Roark served as president for awhile."

They were days that may sound unbearable to the modern student, but Mrs. Warnock has fond memories of them.

"The girls roomed in Memorial Hall on the second and third floors . . . and two rooms on the first floor. Dr. Roark's office and the business office were located on the first floor.

"Most of the men took their meals in



Angella Day Warnock, '13

our dining room. We were served family style with six and eight at each table which was served by a hostess. No one was seated until the matron returned thanks.

"We paid \$25 for board and room for 10 weeks," she recalls, "but we had to furnish our own linens and blankets. We had three girls to each room, and one bath room on each floor.

"No dancing was allowed in the parlors of Memorial Hall or in the gymnasium. We played games like charade, skip-to-my-loo, and Virginia reel.

"And, if a couple went to a show in town, a chaperon was required."

They were days when open dorms and cafeteria food were a thing of the future . . . days that would strike today's students as a depressing educational experience. But, Mrs. Warnock never felt that way.

"I loved every minute I spent at Eastern," she wrote a few years ago, "I even loved the hash and hot biscuits Fox and Aunt Sally Hocker used to prepare for breakfast."

When she left Eastern, she entered

education and spent some 30 years, most of them in Kentucky. She taught in one-room schools . . . served as a principal in others. Her career took her from Louisville to Ashland, to Phoenix, Arizona, to points in between . . . and back to Kentucky.

Three years ago, Mrs. Warnock was planning to return to the campus to attend her 60th class reunion and get her 60-year-pin. However, she fell and broke her hip shortly before the big weekend, so her pin was sent instead.

"Many thanks for my 60-year pin," she wrote later, "I wore it the whole time in the hospital."

"Those were the days, my friend," so the old song goes, and for Mrs. Angella Day Warnock, they are fond memories.

"Those were happy days," she writes, "and I often wish to revisit the Dear Old Campus."

In her own way, Angella Day can visit any time she wants . . . and when she does, they still serve her hash and hot biscuits in the parlors of Memorial Hall.

—Ron Wolfe

Graduation Message Contains

By: Dr. George Nordgulen
Associate Professor of Religion
University Chaplain

The following address was delivered by Dr. Nordgulen to the graduating seniors before the August 1975 commencement ceremonies.

Events make a person! Of course, there are many different degrees of events. Some events are very trivial, such as the third or fourth time you combed your hair this morning, whereas other events are very momentous, such as the receiving of your degree from this university.

For example, freedom was such an event for Abraham Lincoln. Joseph Fifer, later governor of Illinois, heard Lincoln speak in 1856. Fifer recalls Lincoln's voice at one point concerning the Negro: " 'In the right to eat the bread his own hands have earned, he is the equal of Judge Douglas or of myself or any living man.' Then Lincoln raised high his long right arm with the clinched hand on the end of it — high above his head — and he shook it in the air and brought it down. And when he did that, it made the hair on a man's head stand up and the breath stop in his throat."

The completion of this step in your educational career should make you pause for a moment — to stop! — and to consider its significance. To continue with Lincoln for a moment: during his presidential campaigning he made speaking trips in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Iowa, Kansas. He wanted people to judge whether he was presidential "timber." He had said, "Only events make a president" and I add that great events can make a great president. But in the same way, only events can

make a person and great events can make a great person.

Now education is a great event in the life of a person. Your education here at the university is not merely for economical pragmatism or for vocational preparation — it is that, but it is more than that. In your education something has happened to you, some new emotions have been stirred, some new vision has been given, some new greatness has been felt.

There have been events in the history of man when new worlds were discovered. Columbus' discovery of America was such an occurrence. Creation widened to man's view. The Centennial Statue that sits outside the University Center depicts man's exploration in space and attests that man's view has grown even wider.

'The more you know
the easier it is to add
to your knowledge.'

There have been several events in the recent past that have changed the whole outlook of man on himself and the world in which he lives. The wars in the past 50 years have been the greatest tragedy of man in his history upon the earth. War has been the occasion for the suddenness of change.

The growth of science, the increase of invention, the development of new industrial organization, the extension of education, equal opportunity for all men have been some of the results of this era of conflict. Much of this has been used for the promotion of the conflict rather than for its resolution. But it has increased our knowledge.

And the more you know the easier it is to add to your knowledge. Some of you will be managers, some of you will be teachers, some of you will be business men and women, others of you will be law enforcing officers and still others will be doctors and nurses. But each of you must be equipped to adapt yourselves to ever changing circumstances.

To produce this adaptability there is only one method and that is education. What education attempts to do is to give students alert minds exercised in careful observation and in valid reasoning. It aims to give them some knowledge of the world around them and some feeling for beauty and the creation of beauty.

Then the training in vocations will be accompanied with a power of adaptation and love of efficiency. It seems to me that this is the way to produce a happy people with a high capacity for production. It does not require any great gift of prophecy to foresee that that nation will have in effect won the war or war which most clearly learns the lessons of those wars.

Now to come to the heart of what I wish to leave with you this morning. When King Solomon had succeeded his father David, while he was in worship, God said, "Ask what I shall give you." After confirming the steadfast and great love of God for King David, Solomon continues: "And thy servant is in the midst of the people whom thou has chosen, a great people that cannot be numbered or counted for multitude. Give thy servant, therefore, an understanding mind to govern thy people, that I may discern between good and evil."

Solomon, out of his vocational vision and prayer, asked for wisdom because for its own sake he preferred it to all the treasures of oriental magnificence. We want knowledge but

Ray Giltner, '49... The Bicentennial Spirit



Ray Giltner, '49

RAY GILTNER, '49, is demonstrating the bicentennial spirit in northern Kentucky these days. Displaying more than his share of Yankee ingenuity and a belief in the free enterprise system, he purchased three pieces of property covering about a quarter block in downtown Covington, and has turned the apparently bleak business location into a thriving success.

Operating on the theory that not all businesses succeed in the suburban shopping centers, Giltner located his own Envelop House at his Sixth and Scott Streets location and he's been joined by a furniture shop, a gift wrapping and box supplier, a fried chicken outlet, and a small job-printing business.

His own personal urban renewal venture has been accomplished without aid from the public sector. The Cincinnati

Enquirer reported that "the financing through a local bank, and development were the product of Giltner's ambition to his own business."

City officials are impressed with the possibility of a revitalized downtown. Covington Finance Director Russel Crockett now orders all the city's envelope supplies from Giltner's company. And, the combined property and payroll taxes from the stores have more than doubled the city's annual addition to its budget since last year.

It's a sterling example of one man's belief in what can be accomplished and how he can accomplish it. It's the reality of the American dream . . . and it's appropriate that such a venture should be thriving as America celebrates her 200th birthday.

Something For All Alumni

knowledge without wisdom is incomplete, that is, knowledge lacking wisdom can lead to a dangerous use of power (as we have all seen in the wars of the past 50 years) but power can and does follow wisdom. To the wise man, life unlocks its secret beauties and it provides the temperate man with zest and energy.

But how does a person get wisdom? Certainly one must have a large stock of knowledge and here the university is of great assistance. And yet the truth is that a people will not get wisdom except by a love of it. It is here where one can see that wisdom is more than intellectual acuteness; it includes a deep reverence, something that Solomon had but lost, and broad sympathies whether they be personal, social, political or international.

'Wisdom is the proper use of knowledge.'

Though wisdom recognizes the limitations that bind all human endeavor, it also presses on toward a more complete understanding. Wisdom is the proper use of knowledge; it is the drawing out and the application of knowledge to concrete problems, the issues and the problems that confront man right now.

Let me return to Lincoln for an illustration of wisdom and though the event is somewhat humorous, it is also very profound. There were always dispatches before the president and one morning there was one from a Northern Governor, we shall call him Governor Blank. "Those dispatches, said Lincoln, don't mean anything. The governor is like a boy I saw once at a launching. When everything was ready they picked out a boy and sent him under the ship to knock away the trigger and let her go. At the critical moment everything depended on the boy.

He had to do the job well, but he yelled as if he were being murdered from the time he got under the keel until he got out. I thought the hide was all scraped off his back; but he wasn't hurt at all. The master of the yard told me the boy was always chosen for that job, that he did his work well, that he had never been hurt, but that he always squealed in that way. That's just the way with Governor Blank. Make up your minds that he is not hurt, and that he is doing his work right, and pay no attention to his squealing. He only wants to make you understand how hard his task is and that he is on hand performing it."

'Books are important for the development of wisdom.'

Wisdom can cut down through the insignificant to that which is important and it enables us to complete the tasks that need to be done.

I do not wish to leave the impression that with the receiving of your degrees all wisdom has arrived and there is no need to read any more books or do any more thinking. Books are



Dr. George Nordgulen

important for the development of wisdom. But the books we read must be removed from the trivial. The writer of Ecclesiastes claims that of the making of many books, there is no end.

'Education literally means leading out.'

There are a lot of books on the market today but there are not a lot of significant books. As is well known, Lincoln's schooling was negligible, the aggregate, he says, did not amount to one year. But his lack of formal education was balanced by what Whitehead called "the habitual vision of greatness." Trueblood indicates that the chief books Lincoln read were: the Bible, the Plays of Shakespeare, Defoe's Robinson Crusoe, Bunyan's Pilgrims Progress, Aesop's Fables, the Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin and the Life of Washington.

But what he read stuck. Once reflecting on the Life of Washington he said, "I recollect thinking then, boy even though I was, that there must have been something more than common that most men struggled for." Lincoln loved the Bible (He had memorized large sections of it) primarily, I believe, because it deals largely with events. It is the story of man's struggles in history and the God who meets him in those struggles: the Israelites did become liberated from slavery in Egypt (this was a dominate vision of Lincoln's during the Civil War); They did occupy the promised land; they did prepare the way for the coming of Christ; the infant Christian fellowship did survive.

This was the vision that propelled Lincoln in his darkest hours during the war. But this vision can also give us a clue to the value of education, namely, knowledge that issues forth in wisdom that is able to find vital application in the events of life.

Learning is a process and education is the constructive development of that process. The word 'education' literally means the process of leading out. The purpose of education is to en-

courage all your faculties and capacities to expand and unfold themselves. This points to the fact, as has been known in the west since Plato first articulated it, that the essential spring of all your intellectual growth lies within you. What is essential for your educational development you must do yourselves.

Nature, the great teacher of us all, illustrates to each of us this growth of education. Think of the world on a brilliant spring morning. All the educational reform and development of recent years comes from realizing the truth, the profound truth, conveyed in this scene of joyous growth. Growth is at the heart of education and joy quickens that growth.

'Education is the marriage of thought and action.'

Whatever creates a disinterested curiosity for knowledge or an appreciation for beauty, that enlarges the mind and causes it to expand by its own free inward impulse, that is education. At its best, education is the marriage of thought and action, that action should be controlled by thought and that thought should issue into action. This indicates the same point I made above, namely, that in the final analysis you educate yourselves. You must provide your own enjoyment by interesting yourselves in things that are worth thinking about and doing.

I do not wish for you to draw the conclusion from the above that I feel life is a bed of roses. Your working lives will either be a drudgery or a pleasure according to the way you take it. Nothing prevents your having long grey times of struggle and hard work.

You will be called upon to do tasks that are tiring and disappointing; one cannot go through life without grit. Yet there is a great satisfaction in doing things skillfully and in understanding, as much as possible, all about what you are doing. This is one of the great values of education, namely, it provides you with alternative ways your knowledge can work for the benefit of humanity.

Ideals give us direction in life and you won't get interested in what you are doing unless you have some ideals before you. Each of us needs to cultivate within ourselves some hopes for the betterment of human society; some joy in making others happy; some courage in facing obstacles of progress; some optimism about the realization of the good life.

'Eastern has put educational tools into your hands.'

Without such vision it is doubtful that we would go far. But ideals not backed by exact knowledge are mere fluffy emotions that often lead to disastrous actions. The United States is a great democracy and the events that we have gone through during the past several years, yes, even 5 or 1 year indicates a part of that greatness. When I was in India this past year, I was surprised but thoughtful when I was told by

Indian professors and other community leaders that they wished they could have a Watergate and that the way America dealt with Watergate only showed how really strong our democracy is.

But there is in the American spirit deep divisions and consequent anguish. I am not going to launch into a description of this struggle at this late point in what I have to say this morning — this is only the first message of the many you will hear today and I am sure that some of this struggle will be talked about by others. Rather, I wish to lay upon you the challenge of the author of Romans when he says, "As much as in me is, I am ready . . ."

You have some knowledge of what men and women have thought, what they have enjoyed, what they have suffered, what they have dreamed about and worked for. Eastern has put some educational tools into your hands. We have laid a foundation for your learning and reading. You have read a good many books here at the university and you've gotten to know some of the things that there are to know.

You also have learned, I trust, that good books are good teachers; you have been urged to think as you read and try to imagine what it all means. One must not get a mere craving for print without thought. Whitehead indicates that the "use of education is to maintain an active novelty of fundamental ideas that will illuminate the social system."

'You must be critical . . . but you must be constructive.'

It takes knowledge to build a society and it takes wisdom to maintain it. One of the roles of education is to "reverse the slow descent of accepted thought toward inactive commonplace." This means that education aims at insight.

If you like to phrase it so, education is mystical since mysticism is direct insight into depths as yet unspoken. Yet the aim of education is to rationalize mysticism, not by explaining it away but by making it useful to man in his pursuit of civilization. Socrates, described by his student Plato (a description which every teacher would be pleased to hear from his students!) as the "wisest and justest and best," spent his life in urging men to do the good. He analysed the presuppositions of Athens and exposed their fallacies.

His philosophy was an attitude in the face of doctrines ignorantly held. He was critical and yet constructive. You too are prepared to analyse the presuppositions of our age. You must be critical but also you must be constructive.

May your conviction be, to return to the words of the Apostle Paul, that as much as in you is, you are ready: you are ready to deal with the momentous political issues of our time; you are ready to deal with the perplexing but very real economical events of our time; you are ready and eager to cope with the social challenges of population growth and personal discrimination as well as the ecological problems of pollution. As much as in you is, you are ready to use your education for the welfare and growth of your fellowman. As much as in you is, you are ready to confront the events of your age. May the God of wisdom be your guide in this great adventure of life!

The Eastern Kentucky University Alumni Association has made available for Alumni and the members of their immediate families — two tours for 1976. The first tour is to Hawaii with departure date on February 17, from Louisville and return February 24th. There are 27 alumni already signed up for this Hawaiian deluxe tour.

The second scheduled tour will be to Europe; Munich, Vienna and Budapest, beginning July 30 and returning August 14. This will be a two-week trip with time spent in each of these cities. This will provide an opportunity for you to tour and visit three of the most important and picturesque centers of Europe at a cost that can only be offered through this group tour. Details of this tour will be mailed to you later. Start planning now.

Alumni Authors Salute Bicentennial

Three EKU alumni have had books published recently, and two of the soon to be released works have special interest during the Bicentennial Year.

Miss Mabel Kunkel, '24, a retired Richmond school teacher, has authored a massive, 400-plus page book entitled *Abraham Lincoln: Unforgettable American*. Profusely illustrated, her Bicentennial salute was 15 years in the writing and provides both an excellent biography of Lincoln while also serving as a reference guide to the thousands of ways the Civil War president is memorialized.

The book, published by the Delmar Company, Charlotte, N.C., is being marketed through the Republic Group, P.O. Box 1518, Lexington, Kentucky 40501.

Dr. H. Edward Richardson, '52, a former EKU English Chairman, now at the University of Louisville, has authored *Cassius Marcellus Clay: Firebrand of Freedom*, which is being published by the University Press of Kentucky, Lexington, as part of its Bicentennial Bookshelf. The book deals with this legendary Madison County figure, separating fact from fiction in the story of the noted abolitionist, and ambassador to Russia.

And, Mrs. Elsie Faulkner, '60, has authored a children's book *Bounce: A Trail Blazing Dog*, published by the T. S. Denison Company, Minneapolis, Mn. The first printing of the book is exhausted, but inquiries about future availability can be sent to Mrs. Faulkner, Main Street, Stanford, Ky.

The classes of 1965 and 1970 had their ten and five year class reunions during Homecoming Day, October 25th. This spring on Alumni Day, May 9, 1976, the classes of 1961, 1951, 1936, 1926 and 1916 will hold their 15, 25, 40, 50 and 60 year reunions. Alumni Day is the highlight of the Alumni year and you alumni who are members of the reunion classes should make it a point to return for this great occasion.

The Alumni Association is turning its energies to promote more alumni scholarships for prospective EKU students. It is expected that a larger number of scholarships will be awarded for the 1976-77 academic year. Keep the donations coming in so we can continue helping students who need that little extra to see them get an education.

Wanted: Items For One-Room Schoolhouse

The University is soliciting contributions from Alumni and friends of the institution to furnish a restored one-room schoolhouse on the southern edge of the main campus.

It is planned as a museum to record an important period in the development of public education in Kentucky.

Items sought include any authentic furnishings, equipment and educational materials of the type that would have been in use in a one-room school during the period of 1900 to 1915.

Persons with items should contact John L. Vickers, Director of Placement, EKU, Richmond, Kentucky. All contributors will receive a receipt from the University recording the gift.

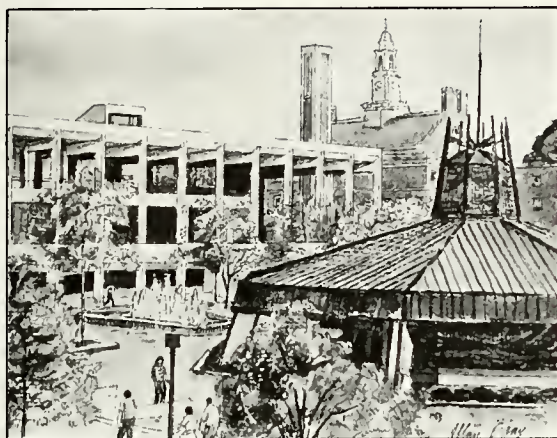
Among the items being sought are:

Desks, both single and double; teacher's desk and chair, pot-bellied stove with poker and bucket; slates, coat rack, black board, old books, including McGuffey's Readers, Harvey's Grammar, etc.

Old bookcase, old octagonal clock, old prints of Washington and Lincoln, school bells — both hand bells and cupola bell; pointer, old felt eraser.

Water bucket and dipper, old pictures and maps (especially old Kentucky maps including railroad routes), lard bucket; book sacks and book straps; an old globe, old United States' flag, and any other items that would be appropriate in a restored one-room school.

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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.

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Alumni Weekend

May 8-9

- *Reunion Classes-1916-1926-1936-1951-1961
- *Alumni Banquet Honoring 1976 Outstanding Alumnus
- *Baccalaureate, Graduation, ROTC Commissioning
- *Campus Tours On Saturday

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For detailed information and reservations write: The Office of Alumni Affairs.