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THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS / VOLUME 16 / NUMBER 1

J. C. Powell:
Eastern's Seventh
President
No Stranger to
Education

Bob Martin's
Legacy

Spirit of '76
Homecoming:
Wet but Happy

Rome's Boys
Reunite

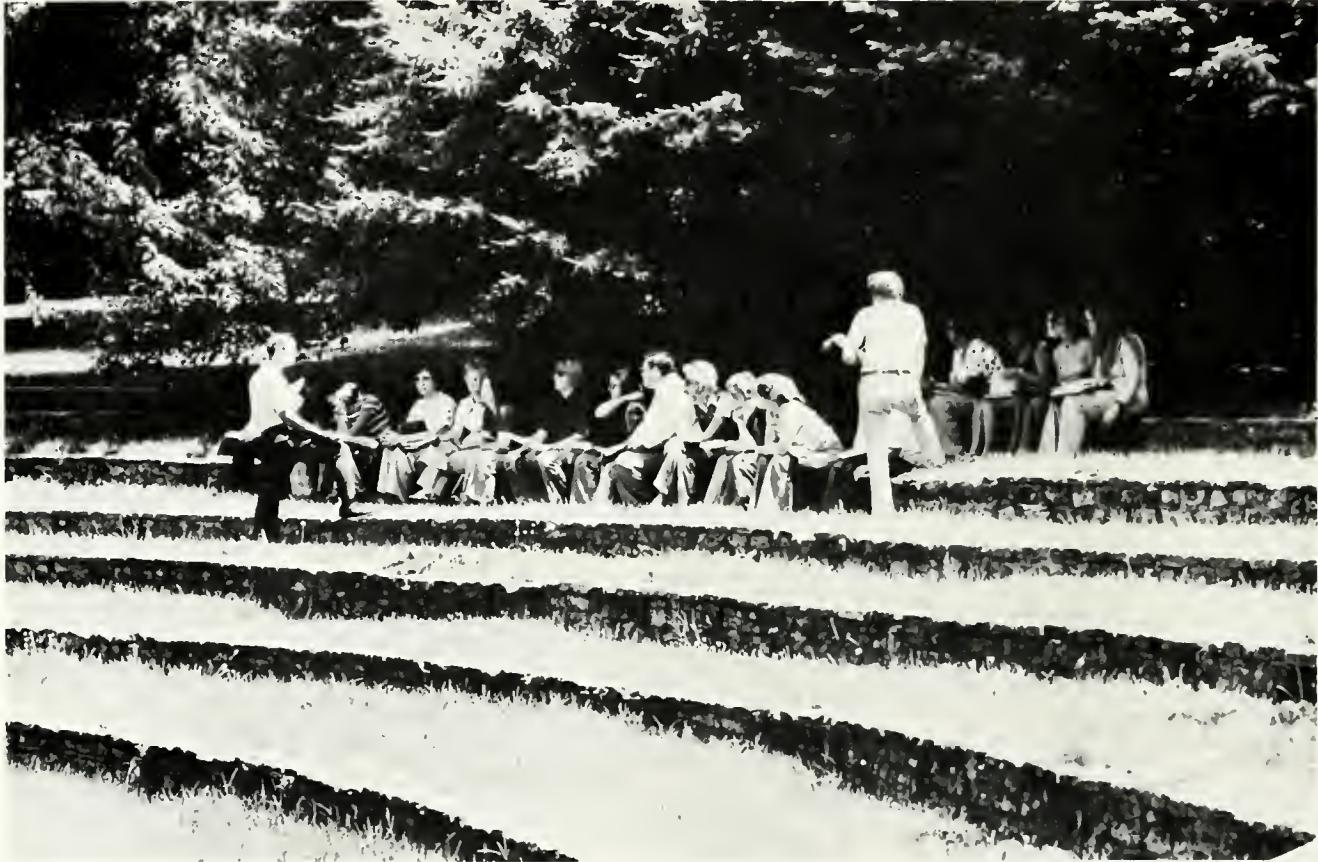
Nursing &
Allied Health
Programs
Receive a Boost

Rice Bowl Champs
Haven't Lost
Their Spirit

Bulletin
Winter '76



SUMMER SESSION SEVENTY-SEVEN



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. Undergraduate information is available from the Dean of Admissions and graduate information from the Graduate School. Inquiries may be addressed to either

of the above and mailed to Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

Summer Session Dates

| | | |
|--------------------|-------|---------------------|
| May 16-June 10 | | Spring Intersession |
| Monday, June 13 | | Registration |
| Tuesday, June 14 | | Classes Begin |
| Thursday, August 4 | | Commencement |
| Friday, August 5 | | Close of Classes |
| August 8-20 | | August Intersession |

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

JAN 18 1977

UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

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THE COVER

The seventh president of Eastern Kentucky University, Dr. J. C. Powell, son of a former college president, is featured on the cover of this issue. President Powell assumed office October 1, succeeding Dr. Robert R. Martin, with whom he worked for two decades, the last 16-plus years as his chief administrative staff officer. The portrait was made by Steve May, Beverly Studio, Lexington. President Powell, his background and philosophy are presented in this issue.

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Dr. J. C. Powell, the seventh president of the University, is introduced as a man who's no stranger to the office he assumed October 1, 1976. Nor is he a stranger to public education in Kentucky. The *Alumnus* editor presents President Powell, his background and his philosophy in his new role as Eastern's new chief executive.

8 Eastern's New President Seeks Further Maturing of University

President Powell sees his presidency as one which will have as its main thrust emphasis on program quality. He seeks to continue to build on the solid background laid for Eastern by his predecessor in the further development of the University. These and other goals and aspirations are among his plans as outlined to the *Alumnus* editorial board and which are presented in a question-and-answer format.

14 The Martin Legacy

The last months, weeks and days of the administration of Eastern's sixth president, Dr. Robert R. Martin, are described in this article. Special emphasis is given the Tribute Dinner which was attended by 1,200 well-wishers including Governor Julian M. Carroll and five former governors.

21 "Spirit of '76" Homecoming: A Double Victory

It was cold. It was wet. It was not a game in which much finesse was exhibited. But, nevertheless, it was a day filled with memorable experiences ... and a sweet victory over Murray. Ron Wolfe captured the spirit of the occasion and highlights the special day's happenings in his feature article on Homecoming.

28 Return of the Grantland Rice Bowl Champions

Homecoming provided numerous reunions for the old grads, some planned, others spontaneous. One such reunion brought together most of the members of the 1967 Grantland Rice Bowl champions who returned for a bone-chilling, fun-filled weekend. Graduate student Chris Jones describes their reunion in his feature story.

30 Nursing and Allied Health Programs Given Boost

The rapidly developing programs in nursing and allied health now occupy sparkling new facilities in the John D. Rowlett Building, which came gift-wrapped. John Winnecke describes the new building and some of the programs it serves, including Student Health Services.

43 Rome's Boys Reunite

Rome Rankin, Eastern's winningest coach, percentage-wise, in both football and basketball, was honored by "his boys" during a special autumn weekend reunion. Karl Park presents highlights of these happy times.

50 The Greatest Yankee of Them All: In Memoriam

Earle B. Combs, the "Silver Fox from Kentucky," leadoff batter for the Yankees' famous Murderer's Row, who added "A Touch of Class to the Hall of Fame" is dead at the age of 77. The former chairman of the EKU Board of Regents is eulogized in a special memorial story.

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notes...from the editor's desk

The waning weeks, days and hours of the administration of Dr. Robert R. Martin were filled with nostalgia, fleeting remembrances of the seemingly countless highlights of the past 16-and-a-quarter years during which time a university was born and nurtured to its present stage of development.

In retrospect, it seemed that every day—all 5,932 of them—was a happening, a major, memorable occurrence. For there was a kind of magic in the man who devoted his full energies, sometimes to the point of near exhaustion, to his love affair with *his Eastern, his Alma Mater.*

March 21, 1977, Eastern will celebrate her 70th birthday as a state institution, though the history of higher education, as we all know, dates back to 1874 with the founding of Central University. But, since her beginning as Normal School No. 1 nearly 70 years ago, Eastern had been served by only six presidents, until October 1, 1976.

A glance through history reveals that only two men have directed Eastern's development for more than half its entire existence—the late President W. F. O'Donnell, who served for 19 years (1941-1960) and President Martin, for more than 16 years (1960-1976). And, when we consider President O'Donnell's predecessor, the late President Herman Lee Donovan, whose term spanned 13 years (1928-1941), we learn that three presidents have guided Eastern through 70 percent of her history.

This interesting fact points out, we believe, the quality of the men (and lady, for, in fact, Mrs. Ruric Nevel Roark did, indeed, serve as Acting President for a year following her husband's death in 1909) who have held the office of President of Eastern. It suggests to us that the Boards of Regents have, through the years, been wise and thoughtful men and women who made the right decisions. And, it cannot be argued that the selection of a president is the most important decision a governing Board can make.

Each of Eastern's first six presidents—Roark, John Grant Crabbe (1910-1916), Thomas Jackson Coates (1916-1928), Donovan, O'Donnell and Martin—has possessed outstanding qualities. Each has been a person of high integrity, scholarship and devotion. Some, naturally, have been stronger in some areas, because of background and individual priorities. Each was superb in meeting the challenges of his particular time period.

Editor's Note: of the 34,376 degrees granted in Eastern's history, 25,838 or 74.4% of all the degrees were awarded during Dr. Martin's administration.

Bob Martin was unique in that he seemingly possessed all the qualities needed to direct Eastern through the great growth and development period of the 60's and early 70's, an era filled with challenges which accompanied the changing times. A rare combination of scholar, administrator, a man with unique financial savvy, a deep devotion to his Alma Mater and his Commonwealth, a politician who knew the right moves to make and when to make them—in summary, like a chess player, a DOER, this man Martin is a tough act to follow.

A Louisville *Courier-Journal* editorial, published shortly after Dr. Martin's announced retirement, presented a summary of his accomplishments and the legacy he leaves to Eastern and to the

Commonwealth. It is reprinted, in part,

"Few educators in Kentucky's history have left marks as deep as those carved by Dr. Robert R. Martin. . . .

"Dr. Martin . . . had few peers at getting the most out of an educational dollar. And the growth of Eastern under his administration from a small teachers' college to a large regional university demonstrated that he lacked none of the skills involved in obtaining the dollars. . . .

"Dr. Martin never concealed his political interests. He couldn't have concealed his abilities. Skills honed as Superintendent of Public Instruction and as state Commissioner of Finance helped him win funds for

Dear Alumni and Friends:

As I retire as sixth President of Eastern Kentucky University, Mrs. Martin and I take on a new relationship with an institution and community with which I have been intimately associated for more than 24 years—four years as a student beginning in 1930, four years as chairman of the Eastern Board of Regents in the 1950's and since 1960 as President of my Alma Mater.

During this period of time, I have increasingly appreciated the vital support that Eastern Kentucky University has received from the alumni, the City of Richmond, Madison County, the faculty and staff, and the student body. The advancement of this institution would have been greatly handicapped, indeed impossible, without the enthusiastic and continuing encouragement of these components which we consider our University Community.

There is no other aspect of this great University . . . the beauty of the campus, the physical plant, faculty, or the curricula . . . in which I take more pride than I do in our students, present and past. For, in the final analysis, what we have done here in the way of campus expansion and beautification, in strengthening the faculty and in broadening the academic offering has had as its ultimate goal the providing of expanded and meaningful educational opportunities for the students of the University.

Mrs. Martin and I have watched with admiration as the size and quality of our student body has grown each year during my administration, and I am proud beyond description to commend our students through the years as the finest student citizens of any college or university in America.

Mrs. Martin and I will feel that our years here have been well spent if our students find on this beautiful campus an atmosphere in which to live and learn that will provide the opportunities to improve the quality of life in our Commonwealth and our Nation by preparing themselves to become productive, contributing members of our great democratic society.

As we retire to our new home near the campus, we will maintain an interest in your accomplishments. We humbly and sincerely thank each of you for your part in the best years of our lives. It is our fondest wish that you will give to my successor, Dr. Powell, and Mrs. Powell, the same support and encouragement you have given Mrs. Martin and me.

For the wonderful Tribute Dinner and the retirement gift which was so generously given to Mrs. Martin and me, we shall remain forever in your debt.

Anne and I have come to regard Richmond and Madison County as our home during my tenure here. We look forward to my new role as President Emeritus of Eastern and to our retirement home on the Summit which finally gives us status as permanent residents and citizens of this fine city and county . . . our home.

May God richly bless each of you as you pursue your life's goals.

Respectfully yours,



Robert R. Martin

Eastern's development. The school's enrollment during his tenure grew from a few hundred to more than 13,000 and major fields of study went from 26 to more than 200. Facilities costing more than \$110 million were constructed.

"Often described as intolerant of campus dissent . . . He was widely involved in national educational policy-making, and served in 1970 and 1971 as president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. . . .

"Retirement should not end Dr. Martin's services to Kentucky. It is to be hoped that his keen mind and interest in education will continue to serve the state in the years to come."

Eastern's seventh president is Dr. J. C. Powell. Dr. Powell's background and personal qualities are somewhat different than his predecessor in that while he's held no elected political office, he knows the political processes well; while he has not had the publicly known accomplishments to his credit, he has, indeed, accomplished much. J. C. Powell brings to the office of the presidency a 30-year intimate association with President Emeritus Martin. He has the educational requirements, the administrative and financial expertise, the wisdom in having been directly involved in implementing most of the plans for Eastern's development over the past 16-plus years. Perhaps most important of all, he brings to the presidency the consistency, the experience and the continuity which are essential at this stage in Eastern's history. He is determined to serve Eastern well and, as he puts it, "to jealously guard and seek to enhance" Eastern's position of national prominence in higher education.

He's not an Eastern graduate, but, for that matter, Dr. Martin has been the only alumnus ever to serve as president of Eastern; however, few persons know the policy-making processes, the "administrative ropes," so to speak, at Eastern and in Kentucky's higher education system, as does Dr. J. C. Powell. He's imminently qualified and, unquestionably, the logical successor to the presidency of Eastern.

Given the continued support and encouragement by the various elements of the University Community, Eastern's seventh president can, and will, successfully meet the challenges that face him. He can, and will, with our support, consolidate the gains of the 60's and early 70's, making change where change is needed, continuing the development of Eastern toward its goal of providing the maxi-

mum educational opportunities to the Commonwealth and the Nation.

Dr. J. C. Powell deserves the full support of the Alumni Association in his new and challenging position. We have no doubts that he will receive it.

And, history will record, we are confident, that again the Board of Regents have wisely responded to the challenge of selecting a capable president in J. C. Powell. Like his immediate predecessor, and the other men of distinction who have served Eastern so well, Eastern's seventh president will provide the leadership necessary to advance the University to even greater heights.

We commend the Board of Regents for their tireless and forthright efforts throughout the summer in evaluating all

the fine applicants for the important position and we salute them on their selection of Dr. J. C. Powell. He will serve our Alma Mater with distinction.

To President Emeritus and Mrs. Martin, we extend our fondest wish that the sun will always shine on you and that peace, health and happiness shall always be yours to enjoy. It is comforting, indeed, to know that you will be nearby to continue to share your wisdom and your love with your Alma Mater.

And to President and Mrs. Powell, we offer our sincere congratulations and best wishes for a wonderful administration. We pledge to you the full support and loyalty of all Alumni as you direct the further development of Eastern.

(continued on page 52)

Dear Alumni:

It is a pleasure and privilege as seventh President of your Alma Mater, Eastern Kentucky University, to extend greetings to you through the *Alumnus* magazine.

The graduates of Eastern are an integral part of the University Community, which also includes the student body, faculty, staff, and friends of the institution. Since my election as president in August, and especially since assuming office on October 1, I have expressed the wish that each component of the University Community will continue to work in a united effort for the further advancement of Eastern.

For myself, I make the same pledge to you as I made to our Board of Regents when they placed their confidence in me electing me as president. My energies, efforts, and whatever abilities I possess will be fully devoted to the tremendous responsibilities with which I have been entrusted.

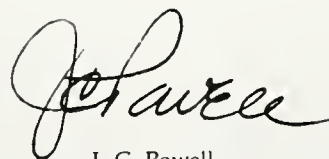
My new role at the University has a special significance for me since I am succeeding Dr. Robert R. Martin, with whom for more than twenty years I have enjoyed a professionally stimulating and satisfying relationship. I covet the opportunity to continue development of the programs he has initiated and to provide leadership for the institution to which he devoted his ingenuity and energies.

During my more than sixteen years of service to Eastern, I have watched with sincere interest as the Alumni Association of this University has matured and developed. And, I have been especially appreciative of the contributions to the campus and the students of the University which our Alumni have made. You, our graduates, hold a special relationship to the University. We feel that the institution has a continuing obligation to you, and we hope that you will take advantage of the expanding services which the University provides for you through the Alumni Association.

As Alumni, you have a vested interest in the vitality and reputation of your Alma Mater. As ambassadors of the University, yours is the opportunity to contribute greatly to these ends. It is my hope, as I begin my tenure as president of Eastern Kentucky University, that you will share with us the enthusiasm and dedication which we on the campus feel toward Eastern. With your support and devotion, we can continue to develop and maintain the institutional pride and direction that has come to be called the "Spirit of Eastern."

Mrs. Powell, and our daughters Karen and Julia, join me in offering our personal best wishes to you and in extending a standing invitation to return to your Alma Mater as often as possible.

Sincerely,



J. C. Powell
President

DR. J.C. POWELL IS NO STRANGER TO THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

Eastern's seventh president is no stranger to the University, or to the office he holds. Nor is he uncomfortable as he goes about attending to the myriad of responsibilities incumbent upon the office he assumed October 1, 1976. He, in fact, is well-prepared—by training and background—to perform his duties as chief administrator of this major regional university.

Dr. Julius C. (J.C.) Powell has a variety of reasons for his feeling of confidence in his new role, nonetheleast of which is his two-decade relationship with his predecessor, the almost legendary Dr. Robert R. Martin. He's served as chief administrative staff officer to Dr. Martin since they both arrived on campus July 1, 1960. And, prior to then, he served with him when he was State Superintendent of Public Instruction for three years in the Kentucky Department of Public Education.

In his role at Eastern for 16-and-a-quarter years, Dr. Powell served effectively in helping to formulate policies at both the institutional and state levels, to establish and maintain contacts that are essential in the conduct of today's modern university and to learn Eastern and its many aspects, literally from the inside out.

Son of Dr. Julius K. and the late Lucille C. Powell, retired president and first lady of Campbellsville College, President Powell was reared in Harrodsburg and knows Kentucky and its educational systems well.

How does he feel about succeeding the man who literally built Eastern Kentucky University? At the time of his selection by the Board of Regents' Presidential Search Committee over 217 other applicants for the position, he expressed his sentiments toward his friend and predecessor, President Emeritus Martin.

"Working with and for Dr. Robert R. Martin has been stimulating and personally satisfying to me," the new Eastern president said. "I am somewhat awed by the prospect of succeeding him," he continued, "but covet the opportunity to continue development of the programs he has initiated and provide leadership for the institution to which he devoted his ingenuity and energies."

It was this, and other, statements which he made even prior to his official appointment in his letter of application, that sets the tenor, at least for the foreseeable future, for President Powell's administration and for Eastern's future.

"Eastern's commitment to career-oriented academic programs, together with a balanced emphasis on general education and liberal studies, is one which I share," he states, referring to Eastern's leadership role in Kentucky and its national prominence in career education.

He added that "the emerging role of the University in public service, particularly in the area of continuing or recurrent education, is one which I believe offers excellent opportunities for development.

"Eastern's position as a nationally recognized regional

public university is one which I would jealously guard and seek to enhance," he asserted.

At his final Board of Regents meeting as president, September 30, Dr. Robert R. Martin said about his successor:

"He is an intensely loyal person. I know he has the training and ability to make a great president for the university. I know he has enough love for Eastern to give the institution the continuity it needs, and he also has enough love to give it the change that it needs."

Here's a closer look at the University's seventh president.

A native of Harrodsburg where he attended both elementary and secondary schools, graduating from Harrodsburg High School in 1944, he was graduated with distinction from the University of Kentucky in 1950, receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in mathematics with an area in social sciences.

He was awarded the Master of Education degree in administration from the University of Louisville in 1955 and while serving at Eastern, earned the Doctor of Education degree in 1968.





tion degree from the University of Kentucky in 1970. His dissertation entitled "Financing Public Higher Education Plant Expansion in Kentucky" was one which his experience at Eastern had given him excellent qualifications to research and write.

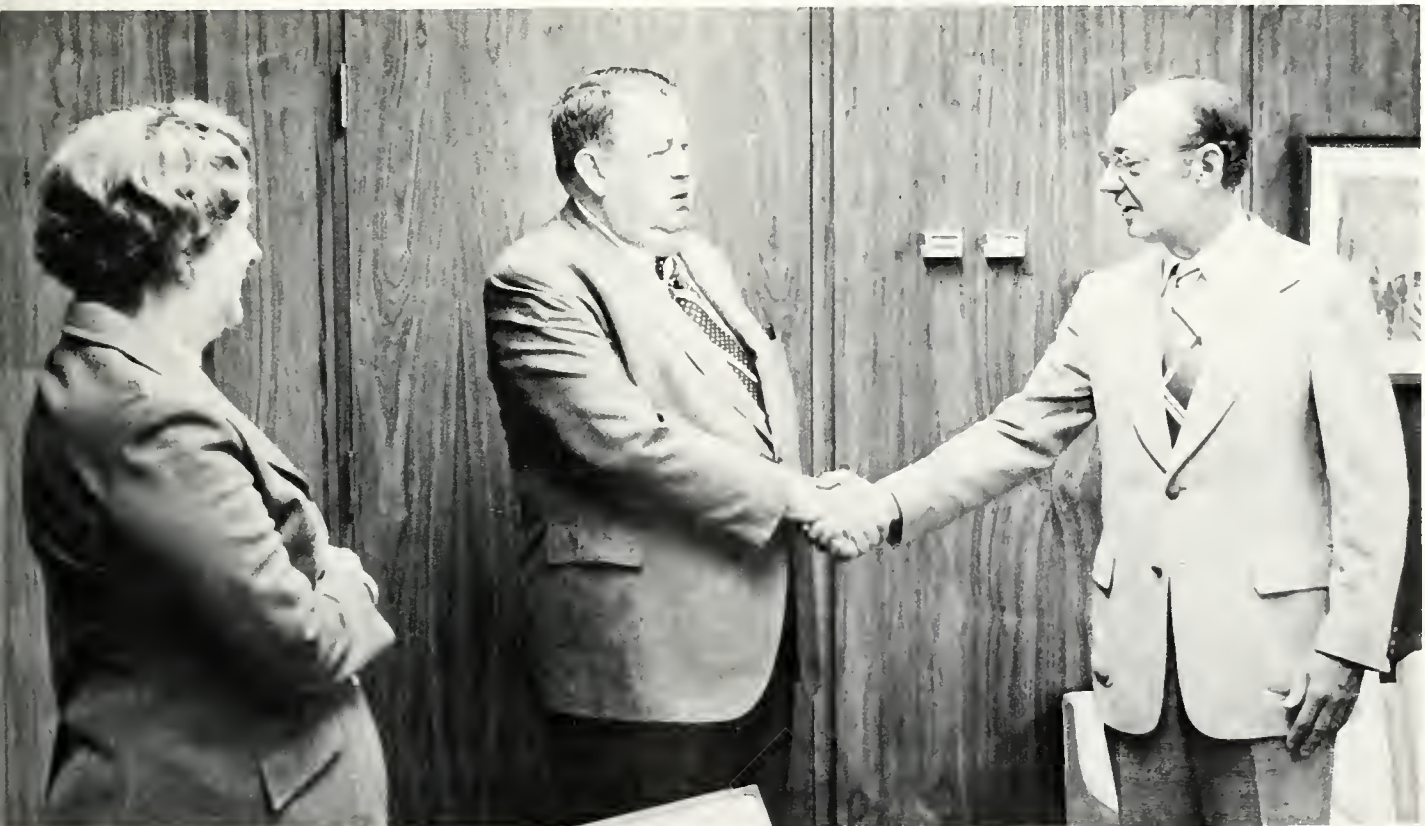
The Eastern president enlisted in the U.S. Army September 27, 1944, shortly after completing his undergraduate studies at U.K. He served on Guam and Saipan in the Marianas Islands from December 5, 1945, until September 5, 1946, and was discharged on October 30, 1946, with the rank of Sergeant.

From 1950-57, Dr. Powell served in the Louisville Public Schools as teacher of mathematics at Atherton High School, assistant director of curriculum, director of instructional services and assistant to the superintendent. During this period, he taught an adult education class at Ahrens Trade School and a college algebra class at the University of Louisville.

He was divisional director of the Kentucky Department of Education from July 1, 1957, until July 1, 1960, a post that required responsibilities for pupil accounting and public school fund distribution under the Foundation Program. It was this program which Dr. Martin drafted and worked for enactment by the General Assembly.

He came to Eastern with Dr. Martin July 1, 1960, as Executive Assistant and has served since as Dean of Business Affairs, Executive Dean and Vice President for Administration with the academic rank of professor of education. Regardless of his title, he's been Dr. Martin's chief fiscal and administrative officer for the past 16 years.

Opposite page: Mrs. Powell serves the welcome cake for her husband, Eastern's new president, Dr. J. C. Powell, and their two daughters, Julie (left) and Karen. Top: Dr. Powell looks over some correspondence at the president's desk after assuming his duties as EKU's seventh chief executive. Bottom: A handshake binds good wishes both ways as Dr. Robert R. Martin retires and Dr. Powell succeeds him. Mrs. Martin watches the informal ceremony.



Below: Attending Colonel football games might be one of the more relaxing chores for the new president. Top right: Presidents sometimes have advice for football coaches, and EKU coach Roy Kidd (right) may have been getting a secret play from Dr. Powell on this occasion. Below right: Dr. Powell speaks to an educational group. Opposite page top: Eastern's new first family . . . Dr. Powell and Downey, and daughters Julie (left) and Karen. Opposite page bottom: The new president shares a light moment with his father, a former college president himself.



Throughout his period, Dr. Powell has been intimately involved with reorganization plans affecting practically every aspect of Eastern. He chaired committees that developed a faculty organization plan and a Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities. He has chaired the standing Committee on Student Loans, Scholarships and Fellowships and the Board of Directors of the Student Loan Fund.

An *ex officio* member of the Faculty Senate, the Board of Directors of the EKU Foundation and the Board of the Arlington Association, Dr. Powell, as president of the University, will serve as president of these organizations.

He has taught business statistics at Eastern and has shared the teaching of a course in educational administration.

At the state level, President Powell is a familiar figure, thoroughly knowledgeable about the inner-workings of state government and the Council on Public Higher Education and with the processes for educational funding. He has served as a member of various committees of the Council, working primarily in fiscal areas. In 1961-62 he chaired a committee to develop a formula for the distribution of state appropriations to Kentucky's public colleges and universities, prepared and presented the report to the Governor's Conference on Higher Education.

At his first meeting of the Council on Public Higher Education in October as Eastern president, Dr. Powell was appointed a member of the Financial Affairs Committee, composed of four lay members and three univer-

sity presidents.

Since 1962, the new Eastern president has been Secretary of the Board of Regents. Twice, during the summer of 1971 and the spring of 1975, he served as Acting President of the University during travel abroad by President Marlin.

The interests of Eastern's seventh president are varied with golf being one of his favorite pastimes, although he hastens to admit that he hasn't had an opportunity to play for more than a year. He spends considerable time reading and also enjoys boating, fishing, and "puttering with plants," though he claims he has no "green thumb."

He and the new Eastern First Lady, the former Elizabeth Downey Case, also of Harrodsburg, have two daughters, Karen, 21, a senior at Eastern presently completing her work in English with teaching certification, then probably will enroll in graduate school, and Julia, 19, who works in a local bank.

During his 16-year tenure as President Martin's chief aide in administrative and financial affairs, Dr. Powell has learned the institution in all its various aspects. "I have a feeling for its future," he says, "and recognize some of the problems which will accompany its further development."

The seventh president of Eastern, Dr. Julius C. Powell, possesses a deep feeling for Eastern and knows well its direction and goals. He plans not to alter this direction and these primary goals which have been so painstakingly



developed. Rather, he has a strong determination to guard Eastern's national reputation as a leader in higher education, even to enhance this position through continued improvement of quality of teaching and public service, seeking still further ways to serve the region effectively and efficiently.

With several weeks now behind him in his new role, President Powell asserts that he is seeking to continue to develop the ideas and goals his predecessor had—and still has—for Eastern, not attempting to imitate him but, rather, seeking to emulate his success, in his own style, in the further development of the University.

He sees his presidency as one which will have as its main thrust emphasis on program quality. His will be an administration that will direct the further maturing of Eastern as a university. And he views this to mean taking a hard look at the many programs which developed during the boom years of the 60's and early 70's, continuing and, where possible, improving the strong ones while identifying the weak ones which need to be strengthened or eliminated.

He has said that he realizes and asks people to accept the fact that he is not a carbon copy of Dr. Martin. In other words, he is saying that he has "his own style."

He recognizes that his efforts will be to build on the solid background which has been developed for Eastern but says, "This is a new day and we're going on from here." □□□

President Powell Seeks Continuity with Continued Emphasis on Quality Programs and Expanded Public Services

By The Alumnus Editorial Board

It has become a cliché to say that the administration of Dr. Robert R. Martin, Eastern's sixth president, was characterized by unparalleled growth. During the Martin Years the physical plant was increased by some \$110 million, the size and quality of the faculty increased in tremendous proportions, likewise, the size and quality of the student body—from 2,960 students to more than 13,500—and the increase in academic programs with special emphasis on unique and innovative ones was nothing short of amazing.

All of which, and more, much more, contributed to Eastern's development from a small state college with primary attention directed toward teacher education to a large, multi-purpose regional university—one of America's most respected.

Dr. Martin retired September 30, 1976.

His successor is a man who had closely worked with him for the past 20 years, since 1960 as his chief administrative staff officer.

Dr. J. C. Powell is now president of Eastern Kentucky University, the seventh in its 70-year history.

What direction now for Eastern?

This is the broad question among several specific ones which, logically, arises at this point in Eastern's history.

As examples:

Can the growth rate of the past 16-and-a-quarter years under the Martin Administration continue, or will it stabilize?

What will be the emphases for the future in the further development of academic programs? Will career and vocational education receive the same, or greater, emphasis?

What will be the role of general education and the liberal arts in the future?

What might the future hold for teacher education at Eastern, the original purpose for the founding of Eastern as a state normal school?

What about the social and special interest programs for the students in the future? And this new emphasis toward women's athletics with respect to Title IX and its implications?

Is there real cooperation between the regional universities, what can be expected regarding duplication of specialized programs that might exist between the state institutions, and how will the state's master plan for public higher education affect Eastern?

These, and other, questions were directed to Dr. Powell by the Alumnus editorial board shortly after he assumed office as the seventh president of Eastern, succeeding Dr. Martin.

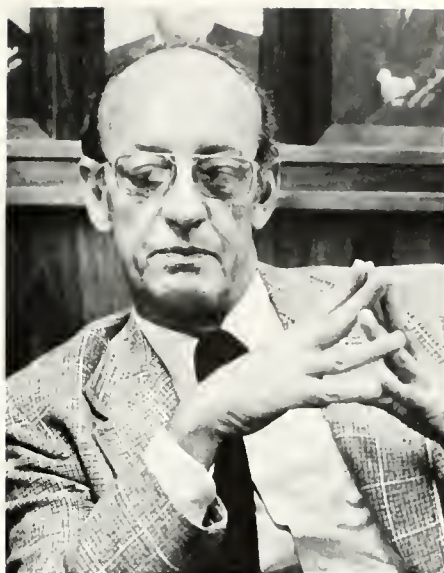
The queries and President Powell's answers present a straightforward look at Eastern's new chief executive as he settles into his new office in Room 107, Coates Administration Building. His answers provide a candid look at his personal goals and standards in directing the further development of Eastern.

Comparing his philosophy and methods of administration with his predecessor, President Powell admits that President Emeritus Martin is a "tough act to follow," recognizing that it is not possible for him to be someone he's not, a copy, but that he fully intends, in his own style, to continue the development of Eastern in the same direction without radical changes.

The new Eastern president answers The Alumnus editorial board's questions, first by reviewing his own background and educational philosophies, then by forecasting future development of the University.

In preview, President Powell speaks about stabilizing growth with continuing emphasis on quality in all areas, remaining flexible and adaptive, being responsive to societal needs and expressing doubts of any dramatic departures from current policies.

The interview took the following course:



Eastern has long held to its traditional role as an institution of teacher education, at the same time expanding into new areas of service. Will your personal educational philosophies and experiences support these traditions?

My early experience was in secondary schools as a teacher and here, I think, you learn an appreciation, particularly when you teach mathematics, for the responsibilities of teaching, for the learning process, and what is involved in preparation and the motivation of students.

With the background in secondary education, I have a feeling for the teaching process, which I know is one of Eastern's primary thrusts. I think the association with the public schools and the Kentucky Department of Education have me an appreciation of the contribution Eastern has made in past years to the state's educational system. In the time I have been here and watched Eastern develop . . . and grow . . . and change from primarily a teacher-training institution to a multi-purpose, varied-program university, I have, by growing up with these changes and sharing in their conception and development, become attuned to them and . . . I am fully in sympathy with the educational philosophies at Eastern and subscribe to them without reservation.

Your predecessor, Dr. Martin, was a man of considerable experience in educational administration and state government. Do you have had many of the same experiences in your background. Could you say there is a parallel in your professional background and Dr. Martin's?

Our backgrounds are similar in many respects. I think President Martin's association with the public schools was more in the kinds of schools this region serves, while mine was as in an urban system with its differing problems. I did not, at the State Department of Education, have the broad experience he had in dealing with administrative problems. But I did share his experience in dealing with fiscal problems, and in the past 16 years I have had the opportunity to work with him and observe his strength, his manner, his style, and hopefully learn from these as time went on. I suppose our backgrounds do parallel in many ways.

How would you compare Eastern's development and current status with that of other regional universities?

Regional institutions in Kentucky and throughout the

nation have come into their own in the past 20 years. All have experienced the development we have from the normal school to the state college, to the predominately teacher training institution, and now to the regional university seeking to serve citizens of the region in a variety of ways. I suspect each has particular strengths. I would be less than candid if I didn't say I believe Eastern is stronger in many areas than most other regional universities, especially in the development of career-oriented or career-ladder concept programs, and in our development of innovative ways to serve the aspirations of the students. Our strength has been in our adaptability and flexibility, and I hope we can continue to exhibit leadership in this field.

What is the role of general education and liberal arts education in Eastern's academic programs where career training has been the primary goal?

It is difficult to make judgements about the relative merits of each . . . I think, and have said on other occasions, what makes education at Eastern a higher education experience is the effort and emphasis placed on general studies and liberal studies. These are the things which make what we offer a college experience . . . or a higher education experience . . . as contrasted with a technical trade school.

General education and liberal education are highly important in the development of individuals. At the same time, we have to be acutely aware of the purposes for which students attend our institutions, and that is primarily, and almost without exception, to prepare themselves to enter a career. We must place a very high emphasis on the career value of the academic programs we offer, while at the same time, making very sure that we provide in these programs the general and liberal education aspects which will make the individual employable and a good citizen; a contributing member of society who is a happy person, content with life. Those are the contributions general and liberal education have for us.

Does the employment situation in this area and the country, plus the present needs of the public elementary and secondary education indicate an alteration in the approach to teacher training?

Emphasis must be placed on such areas as education for the exceptional child . . . both those with physical or hearing or sight defects and the exceptionally intelligent child . . . and in early childhood. A good deal of review is needed

in the teacher education field in terms of what kinds of people in education we are turning out.

We must realize in a university that we are not engaged solely in career training or technical training. We're doing this, but at the same time, we're trying to educate people to the opportunities of exploring with their own minds areas of beauty and culture and history and science.

Vocational counseling and advising seem to be the keys to successful training of employable students. What emphasis would you place on these programs?

One of the problems in higher education is the student who goes to college with no earthly idea of what to study. The undecided major is a problem discussed with a great deal of interest among the administrative and academic staff. It's going to be more and more important as we do more career counseling. In many instances this will mean acquainting students with the variety of careers that are available today and what the situations are in job markets.



New academic programs, such as "Right to Read," (above), geared for individuals who are beyond what is considered normal college age, along with continued construction of special purpose facilities such as the Greg Adams Building, for indoor tennis, (opposite bottom), are two reasons for Eastern's enrollment growth. The result of the emphasis placed on new programs and facilities can be seen in the record number of EKU graduates each year.

I know, for instance, there are many students who come here from smaller communities not realizing the career opportunities that exist in the social professions, and allied health professions, and many other areas. We have an important role in acquainting students with career opportunities in broad areas and advising them, as best we can, what we see the job market is in these particular areas. Career advising is an important part of our advising program and we hope to give this further emphasis as we look at the contribution the counseling center can play in other aspects of the university.

Eastern Will Continue Serving . . . Unique Regional University Role

The Council on Public Higher Education is now making efforts to develop a master plan for public higher education in the state. The intent is to increase cooperation among the state universities and the community college system and eliminating unnecessary competition and duplication. What does this do in terms of Eastern's role?

The best thing I can do, perhaps, is go back to the statement Dr. Martin made when he was inaugurated . . . that we're not going to be a copy of a private college, or of a large grant university by stressing research. Regional universities serve a very important and unique role in the higher education process, and I see Eastern continuing to do just that.

Since you and Dr. Martin came to Eastern in 1960, the school has gone through a period of tremendous physical growth. You have the largest enrollment of Kentucky's regional universities now. Is this growth—both in plant and enrollment—going to continue?

We will never be able to say that the physical plant is complete and we have all the buildings we will ever need. But we must realize that the day of larger increases in enrollments are behind us. The forecast we see and the trends we read about, all indicate that while we can expect some growth in the next decade, it certainly will be small growth in relation to the size of the institution today.

National forecasts this year predicted a 4.5 percent increase in university enrollment generally, and with the effect of the discontinuance of some veteran's programs, it looks as though the increase, if there is an increase, will be more in the one percent range. We know that the number of people graduating from high school is going to level off and may even decrease around 1980. There are some other factors in enrollments, though.

We feel that in Kentucky particularly there is a need for a larger percentage of the high school graduates to seek education beyond the high school and thus a larger percentage to come to college. We believe many of the new programs we have will continue to attract increasing numbers of individuals who are beyond what we consider normal college age. We've done some studies of the enrollment of people in the 18-to-22 age group as contrasted with the 22-to-26, and 26-to-30 age groups. We've shown some rather dramatic increases in the past five years in these older groups of students coming to Eastern to avail themselves of academic programs for additional training, for retraining, or for whatever reason. We expect some enrollment growth.

We have a fine physical plant in excellent condition, and I suspect our physical plant needs are going to be of two kinds. First, keeping the plant in excellent condition which may mean from time to time having a project to upgrad

existing facilities. The plans now being developed for Sullivan Hall, and plans we have conceptually for the University Building. We also will find ourselves needing specialized facilities as certain programs develop. We currently have in the planning stage an enlargement of the Carter Building for programs in agriculture, horticulture, and farm management.

We are looking forward keenly to the development of the Carl Perkins Public Services and Special Programs Building, which will house some aspects of the University that have outgrown current facilities, and also will provide room and specialized facilities for the whole public service effort. The development of the planetarium will give us not only a specialized laboratory for college classes for academic programs, but also the opportunity for public service to high schools in the area, and to the vast public that will be, we think, interested in coming here from reasonably long distances to learn about the universe in which we live. We can't look forward to a continuation of this rapid 10-to-15 percent growth in enrollments every year, and correspondingly, we will not need additional facilities in the magnitude we have in our rapid development years. But we will still need special purpose facilities, the kinds of facilities that are mandated by growth in specialized academic areas that we have developed and will need to finish developing.

Are there any specific new academic areas into which Eastern might expand in the near future?

It's difficult at this point to predict anything new and startling we are going to do in the academic fields. I suspect about all I can say at this point is that we hope to do both long-range and short-range planning in our academic programs which will help us to intelligently look to the future and identify areas in which we might develop either new programs or new options in existing programs.

Our College of Business is doing some things that will develop into new programs for students; as examples, the development of the real estate program, the insurance program, which is getting underway, and some management programs we believe will be very useful. Many of these will be fairly specialized programs as we look to the growing needs in the coal industry, for management personnel, not engineers, explorers or finders of mineral, but people who are trained in the unique aspects of managing or operating companies engaged in this kind of business. Our Department of Geology also is looking into some options in which geology will combine with business and have emphasis in the coal industry.

I would forecast our academic development as being whatever development this institution has the resources to develop and which have student appeal and positive societal impact and I hope to maintain the flexibility and innovative spirit we've had over the past 15 or 20 years and to move forward when conditions indicate we should. I couldn't predict when they will be.

For some time there has been a cry of apathy across the country, and, of course, Eastern and its students haven't been left out. Are you aware of any direct method that might stimulate student involvement in non-academic activities, perhaps eliminating weekend trips home?

Well, I'm not so sure that leaving on the weekends is all bad. It does give us a little rest for our dormitories and our food services facilities. Of course, we've heard the problems about suitcasing. It was a problem in 1940 when I was in college; I guess it will be a problem in 1990, if it is really a problem. My own interest would be more toward the involvement of students in activities which are in them-

selves educational. We are trying, through our residence hall programs, to provide opportunities for students to engage in a variety of activities which may be avocational; they may even be of a bull-session nature where people can bounce ideas, on any subject, off somebody's head and get reactions.

Our social programs and student organizations are very fully developed with a myriad of student organizations and clubs presently existing. The students are returning to these kinds of activities, not only for association with other students, but also to provide services to the University Community and the community-at-large. There won't be any radical moves, but I see us continuing the movement toward giving students opportunities outside the classroom to pursue interests, to be of service to the community and to the University and to fulfill some personal satisfactions.



Do you expect Title IX and the trends toward increased popularity of women's sports to have any great impact on Eastern's overall athletic program?

Title IX is no longer a trend. It's here. And we at Eastern have not only recognized the implications of Title IX, but have moved rapidly toward the implementation of those things which Title IX was designed to promote. We do have fairly substantial programs for women athletes with scholarships, schedules, financial support, coaches, and all the things that go into the conduct of an intercollegiate athletic program.

I hope we develop this area with the same philosophy we have in men's athletics, and that is an interest in a real balance of athletic competition and athletic activity . . . a balance in activity by having a broad variety of sports which gives opportunities for different individuals to compete in athletics, and a balance in that we can maintain quality programs than can compete on an equal basis with other schools.

I'm sure that we will continue to strive to meet the intention and the requirements of Title IX as the regulations are developed and there is further understanding as to what the regulations really mean. As you know, there are many areas in which there is some confusion and conflict of thought. We think we are developing a sound women's program that will give women opportunities to compete in intercollegiate athletics on a non-discriminatory basis, and that, after all, is the thrust of all the programs of the University.



Implementation of Title IX at Eastern is moving rapidly toward maintaining quality women's athletic programs that can compete equally with other schools. Already, EKU women's basketball has reached the national limelight with lofty rankings.

Recently, the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources transferred the Lilley Cornett Woods to Eastern to be preserved as virgin timber, and Pilot Knob was transferred to us by The Nature Conservancy to be used as a natural laboratory. Is this trend towards utilizing the regional institutions as trust agencies for preserving the State's more interesting natural and geologic areas?

We got into this business when we were able to acquire the May Woods property in Rockcastle and Garrard Counties and set a tone with the public, and with people who have interest in the environmental area, that this institution was interested in maintaining the developing outdoor laboratories for the purpose of environmental studies. I think the Lilley Cornett Woods property came to us because the Department of Natural Resources felt that we were in a better position to maintain Lilley Cornett Woods

Environmental Education . . . University Sets The Tone

as it was intended to be maintained, as a virgin territory. Secondly they thought that an education institution might be philosophically better prepared to operate Lilley Cornett Woods in keeping the intentions for which it was acquired than was an agency more concerned with forest and the management of natural resources.

The Pilot Knob project, really came about much the same way. Because Eastern has exhibited an interest in this kind of project the Nature Conservancy, upon acquiring the property, was looking for an institution to preserve it both as an historical site and as a sanctuary for nature. I hope it is a trend. I think this is the kind of activity that institutions of higher education should and can do. There are other areas that we certainly would be interested in should they become available.

As you begin your presidency, generally, what are your goals long- and short-range?

The primary goal I have for Eastern at the present time is to do those things I can do to continue the development of the University in the direction it has been going. One of the immediate goals is to initiate both short-range and long-range planning by the faculty and staff of the University. In these days, with the complexity of the institution and its state of maturity, I think it's highly important that we utilize the best of the talents we have available at the University in determining what our short-range goals are and how we can best proceed to implement them. My long-range and short-range goal is to develop planning which will help us discover how best we can achieve improvements in our academic programs and better satisfy the role of being an institution of service to this region of Kentucky.

Do you foresee any problems in achieving these goals?

It's always very difficult when you seek to bring people together to work on problems and arrive at solutions. This approach is not the most productive and we will run into differences of opinion and conflicts of ideas. At least I hope, as an institution of higher education, that we have certain differences of opinion, because I think that will be one of the strengths which develops as we resolve the differences on the philosophical basis of doing what is best for the future of the University. It won't be easy, but I think the product will be better because of the efforts and conflicts we do encounter and resolve.

The new Eastern president, shown during a recent meeting of the University's Administrative Council, is attempting in his own methodical style to build on the solid foundation laid by his predecessor toward the continued development of the University.



Eastern has an excellent national reputation as a regional university and one of the contributing factors is our law enforcement programs. Because we got in on the ground floor and were able to fight off attacks on the program, it is now well established. Do you see continued growth in law enforcement, or will it maintain its present level?

You would have to look at the law enforcement programs as you would the development of a child. I think we have passed the childhood stage in the period of rapid growth. We are now in the period, in law enforcement and in many other areas, of dealing with what is now a young adult. It's a maturing program. It needs now, I think, to develop more depth and breadth of offerings. The rapid increases of enrollment are also past. So it is now our job to solidify the gains we have made, to continue what we are doing in this and many other areas so we can continue to be a leader in this kind of education.

Law enforcement has given us national recognition, but I would not hesitate to say I think we have other programs equally strong and equally deserving of national recognition.

In all areas the job before us is to deal with improvements in the *quality* of what we are doing and make sure that we are turning out the best possible product for productive and satisfying careers. At the same time, we must give the students all those other aspects of education to make him a well-rounded person.

The alumni of Eastern now number some thirty-four thousand. What role can they play in the future development of their Alma Mater?

The role the alumni play in the future of any institution has not changed greatly. The support of the alumni is important. It's important in terms of attitude. It's important in terms of contribution, either of time, effort, or of money. Alumni are important in the attitudes they have about their

institution which young men and women see, and which cause young men and women to want to attend the institution the alumni attended.

I hope that as we go forward with the development of

Loyal Alumni Support Needed As Eastern's Future Develops

Eastern, we continue to find the same fine support the alumni have given in the past, and hopefully, as the roles are added to in the years that lie ahead, we will have the same kind of devoted, loyal alumni which have always supported this University.

In summary, Eastern's seventh president, while he's not ready to make his inaugural address spelling out all his specific goals and aspirations for Eastern, is attempting, in his own methodical style, to build on the solid foundation laid by his predecessor toward the continued development of the University.

In his words, his role, as he perceives it, will be to preside over "the maturing of Eastern as a university."

That is to say, the overall direction and emphases will follow a continuation path in that Eastern will continue, in every practical way, to provide educational opportunities to its region, being as innovative as its resources and abilities allow. The main thrust of the University will not be radically altered, except as the times dictate, and program quality and wise fiscal management will be the main focus during his administration. □□□

THE MARTIN LEGACY

By Doug Whitlock

Robert R. Martin knew how to go about being a university president. No one who recognizes what took place at Eastern Kentucky University during his 16-and-a-quarter years as the institution's sixth president can honestly deny that. And, those persons who watched him close out his remarkable administration can attest to the fact that he knew how to retire, as well.

He left office with the same meticulous attention to detail, vigor, and "think big" philosophy that had served as hallmarks of his tenure as Eastern's president during higher education's "boom years."

Dr. Martin dropped the proverbial bombshell on April 3, 1976, when he surprised even his closest associates by announcing that he planned to retire and become President Emeritus effective September 30, 1976. With that action, he began a countdown toward the end of his administration and set in motion the Board of Regents' machinery to select his successor.

While one could certainly not accuse Dr. Martin of ever being less than straightforward during his presidency, he (if possible) became even more candid during the six months between the announcement of his retirement and its effective date. He was determined he said, not to be "a lame duck."

He was, on occasion, downright blunt.

During his summer commencement address, he took aim at those who would deny educational opportunities to those who "seek admission and will profit by attending college or other postsecondary institutions. Have no fear that too many are receiving postsecondary education, especially in Kentucky where only 40 percent of our high school graduates attend postsecondary institutions while the nationwide average is 60 percent in some states and in some states 85 percent of high school graduates take advantage of postsecondary education.... The problem of access will depend on keeping tuition low in order that low and middle income families will not be denied postsecondary education for their children."

In that same address, Dr. Martin also took a shot at big government, "Threatening the future of higher ed-

ucation as well as the future of American life is the problem of ever-increasing bureaucracy at both the state and national levels. It was 200 years ago that Thomas Jefferson wrote of King George III, 'He has erected a multitude of new offices and sent hither swarms of officers to harrass our people and eat out their substance.'

"The bureaucrats out of Washington, and to a lesser extent out of Frankfort, like seventeen-year locusts,



attempt to regulate every aspect of our lives as well as our educational programs. It is estimated that we now have 63,444 regulators who are costing the American people 130 billion dollars annually. It has been aptly said that a government big enough to give us everything we want is a government big enough to take from us everything we have."

When Dr. Martin addressed the faculty and staff of the university at the opening of the 1976-77 academic year, he continued to speak with candor.

"The most disturbing myth that has grown up on the campus is that I have been antagonistic toward the development of the arts and sciences. Nothing in my actions or in the record

will substantiate this myth which seems to be held so ardently in certain quarters...."

"A second misunderstanding has developed because of a lack of knowledge of the difference between the operating budget and the capital budget.... Surely the word must surround what has occurred at some other institutions like Eastern where there has not been enough fiscal judgement to understand that the use of nonrecurring revenue for recurring purposes can only bring grief to the institution. One institution I could cite has been reducing faculty for a period of ten years because of a lack of understanding of this matter."

Dr. Martin went on to tell the faculty that, in his opinion, since the attainment of university status in 1911 "there has not been a more innovative institution of our type. Eastern Kentucky University is a regional institution and ranks in the highest level of regional institutions because of innovative development."

It was in this address to the faculty only one week after Dr. J. C. Powell was elected to be his successor, that Dr. Martin first voiced his support for the soon-to-be seventh president, words that he would repeat several times in the coming weeks. "I shall leave in a very few weeks deeply grateful for all the wonderful things that you have done for me on many occasions. I shall support in any way I can my successor. I think Dr. Powell is well-prepared and I know he has the ability to be a great university president. He cannot be a great university president, however, without your support and good will. He has my support and good will and I hope to be as good to him as President O'Donnell was to me. I shall not be looking over his shoulder nor shall I interfere in his presidency."

If the Martin Administration was action-filled, the last month of President Martin's tenure was overflowing

As he saw to the multitude of details involved with the closing of his presidency and the "passing of the torch" to his successor, Dr. Martin worked himself and those around him beyond their normally busy pace. "I've never worked harder in my life," he said as September 30 approached, "than I have in the last three weeks."

His administrative assistant, Mrs. Polly Gorman, who helped him pack up when he left his offices in Frankfort as Superintendent of Public Instruction and later as Commissioner of Finance, echoed the same thoughts as she helped him close shop for the third time. "I've never filled shorthand tablets so fast," she quipped as Dr. Martin dictated letters and memoranda in those closing weeks.

Much of the activity was aimed at Dr. Martin's final meeting with the University Board of Regents on Sep-

tember 30. At that meeting, he presented a tentative four-year plan for the institution, which was also going to the Council on Public Higher. He also gave the Board a detailed status report on the state of the University and an item-by-item report on all capital construction projects recently completed, underway, or planned for the immediate future.

In bidding farewell to the Board of Regents, he said, "These years have been extremely rich and rewarding to me. The relationship with the Board during these sixteen years, as was the relationship with the Board the four years I was chairman (during his tenure as State Superintendent of Public Instruction) was a very pleasant experience I have cherished. And, of course, the development of the institution could not have come about except for Governors who appointed men of the quality who have served on this Board of Regents."

After discussing the many aspects of the University in which he takes pride—faculty, academic programs, students, physical plant—Dr. Martin turned to a reflection on his administrative philosophy. "Of course, everybody is not happy. I have not been a popularity seeker. I have seen before, while working in public schools, that there are always those on faculties who were seeking popularity with students, or with their fellows, and that was always making it more difficult for the rest of us. I would never have expected to be chosen president, or remain as president, in any popularity vote, because unfortunately there has to be someone who says 'no' to many people. So, I have never sought popularity with faculty or staff, or students, or anyone else. But, rather, I have sought respect, if not immediate respect, then ultimate respect from the knowledge of a job done fairly, and I hope, adequately.



More than 1,100 persons crowded the Keen Johnson Ballroom, adjacent areas, and Walnut Hall downstairs for the Robert R. Martin Tribute Dinner.

As I say, there really hasn't been much time for some things, and I hope that situation is improved and that perhaps the interpersonal relationships can be given more time than I had to give them...."

If as he said, the attainment of "respect" was the goal of Robert R. Martin during his administration, just how successful he was had been dramatically displayed in the state press after he announced his retirement and about two weeks before his final Board of Regents' meeting.

Perhaps the Louisville *Courier-Journal* was most succinct in its editorial praise for Dr. Martin. "Few educators in Kentucky's history have left marks as deep as those carved by Dr. Robert R. Martin.... Dr. Martin, as one of his colleagues recently observed, had few peers at getting the most out of an educational dollar. And the growth of Eastern under his administration from a small teachers' college to a large regional university demonstrated that he lacked none of the skills involved in obtaining the dollars...."

"In retiring at age 65, five years before he need have done so, Dr. Martin typically is continuing to use his political acumen on behalf of the school. His successor will have nearly two years to prepare for the biennial struggle for funds that unfortunately goes with sessions of the Kentucky General Assembly.

"Retirement should not end Dr. Martin's services to Kentucky. It is to be hoped that his keen mind and interest in education will continue to serve the state in the years to come."

More than 1,000 persons assembled on the Eastern campus the evening of September 16 to watch the climactic end of an era in Kentucky higher education and to honor the man who shaped it.

People will be talking about that night for a long time. It was the occasion when the University, the Community, and the Commonwealth paid tribute to Eastern's sixth president and first lady.

It was a big affair ... big in size ... big in the attention it drew ... and big in terms of the stature of its participants and guests. It had to be big—anything less would not have done justice to Bob and Anne Martin, who were saluted that evening.

It was certainly one of the most prestigious groups of persons to gather in the Commonwealth to salute a retiring educator. Heading the list of those in attendance were Governor Julian Carroll and former governors Earle C. Clements and Louie B. Nunn. Surgery kept former governor and close Martin associate Bert Combs away, and former governors Edward T. Breathitt and Senator Wendell H. Ford missed the tribute when bad weather grounded their plane in Washington.

Others in attendance included active and former members of the Board of Regents, college and university presidents from across the state (including Dr. Martin) former State Superintendents of Public Instruction, Dr. James Graham, the current superintendent; Barney Tuck, chairman of the Council on Public Higher Education; Harry Snyder, newly elected Director of the CPE and many other state and local officials.

The program featured remarks in tribute to the University's Sixth President and First Lady, delivery by Governor Carroll and the five former governors (those who were not in attendance were represented by others); Robert B. Begley, Richmond, Chairman of the Eastern Board of Regents.

Dr. Edward F. Prichard, Frankfort, Vice-Chairman of the Council on Public Higher Education, represented the Council; while former Council Director and State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Ted C. Gilber also represented public education.

Speaking on behalf of the local community was James S. Chenault '49, judge of the 25th Judicial District of Kentucky. Dr. Dixon A. Barr, Dean of the College of Education at Eastern represented the faculty, while Michelle Christine Reynolds, a senior psychology major, spoke on behalf of the student body.

Speaking on behalf of the Alumni were Clarence H. Gifford, '09, benefactor of the University from Katonah, New York, and Dr. Robert E. Tarvin '68, president of John A. Logan College in Carterville, Illinois.

Conley Manning, '56, Frankfort, president of the Alumni Association presented the Martins with a retirement gift paid for through voluntary contributions of alumni, faculty, staff and friends of the Martins and of Eastern ... a set of keys emblematic of a 1977 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham.

The overflow crowd that jammed the Keen Johnson Building that evening filled every available dining area ... the Grand Ballroom, the Blue Room, the Private Dining Room, the Green Room, and even Walnut Hall. More than a dozen closed circuit television monitors were set up throughout the building so that the some 500 persons seated out-of-view of the podium could watch the program.

EKU Vice President for Public Affairs Donald R. Feltner was master of ceremonies for the Tribute and led the packed-house audience through the 16-speaker event which also featured an extensive musical program.



The theme for the gala evening was set when Joan-Lorna Bonneman of the music faculty presented Mrs. Martin 16 roses, one for each year of her reign as First Lady, after singing "Only a Rose" with Donald Henrickson.

provided by students and faculty from the EKU Department of Music.

Highlights of the tributes include:

Governor Julian M. Carroll:

"It was our Lord himself who said 'and some are called to be teachers.' If anyone should believe in predestination, surely Robert Richard Martin was predestined to be an educator. . . . If I would pay any special tribute to Bob Martin tonight, it would be to commend him for understanding the calling that he was predestined to serve the people of Kentucky as an educator. Because surely in our lifetime, no single individual has better served the Commonwealth and its people than has Robert Richard Martin as one of the finest educators who ever lived in this Commonwealth or lived in this nation."

Former Governor Earle C. Clements:

"There is a feeling of deep pride in Eastern's growth. There is a feeling of deep humility towards all of the human and maternal and monetary contributions to that growth. But most of all there is a feeling of deep gratitude to the man who stood in loco parentis to Eastern during the past 16 years . . . whose vision and dedication and courage and hard work nourished and nurtured that growth.

"In a democracy there is a wide held belief that there is no such thing

as an indispensable man. I believe this may be true in politics. I am not wise enough to generalize it to all walks of life. But I can this. In terms of the growth and development of Eastern Kentucky University, Bob Martin comes close. And I am grateful to have had him and his leadership at Eastern during its generation of growth."

Helen Rectin Combs, for her husband, Former Governor Bert T. Combs:

"This is a man who entered politics as an educator to get what he wanted for education."

Former Governor Edward T. Breathitt, presented in his absence by Vice President Donald R. Feltner:

"I have the greatest respect for you and the contributions you have made to Eastern Kentucky University and Kentucky.

The first time I ever saw Bob Martin, I was a law student at Kentucky visiting the Legislature and there was Bob leading a group of people up Capitol Avenue in support of education for boys and girls of Kentucky.

I served with him in Governor Combs' cabinet, along with Senator Clements, and Bob Martin was the leading spokesman for education at that important time in Kentucky. . . .

. . . Eastern, Richmond, and Kentucky are all better because of your efforts, and I know in the true Martin style you will continue to strike blows for

the young men and women of Kentucky."

Former Governor Louie B. Nunn:

"Bob and Anne Martin, you can and you should be justly proud. The presence of your successes engulf all of us. The evidence of their effort is not to be measured alone in the bricks and the mortar so numerous and artistically arranged upon these grounds. . . . Bob Martin has brought more than the essentials of bricks and mortar and faculty. He has brought a spirit to Eastern Kentucky University. He has brought what I would describe as intrinsic ideals, significant and essential to education. I would describe these intrinsic ideals which have sometimes been lost on other campuses as education with morality; an awareness of strength to knowledge. Character, if you will, by application . . . The power of wisdom and the purpose of life and those basic fundamentals which are required to achieve the fulfillment of life's purpose. These intrinsic values found at Eastern are not here by accident. They are embodied in the spirit of Eastern because the university through its First Family has been nurtured with understanding, protected with interest, stimulated with concern, and guided by example. There are those who would say that the mark of Robert Martin is indelibly imprinted upon Eastern Kentucky University. It is my considered and



Among the distinguished speakers paying tribute to the Martins were Robert B. Begley, EKU Board of Regents Chairman (upper left); Governor Julian Carroll (lower left); and Pioneer Alumnus Clarence Gifford (above).

personal judgement that if all of higher education could be so imprinted, it would be so much the better."

Former governor, now Senator Wendell H. Ford, read by Tommy Preston who served as press secretary during Ford's administration:

"... no individual has had a greater impact on education in Kentucky than Bob Martin. He has had a brilliant career in both our public school system and higher education.

As a teacher, superintendent of public instruction, and university president, he has personally been involved in, and understands public education in Kentucky. He fought to improve every aspect of it..."

Today, Eastern Kentucky University has one of the finest and most complete physical facilities in the country. The quality of the University's programs and faculty are nationally recognized, and it is a credit to Dr. Martin's initiative and farsightedness that these programs have become a

reality at Eastern. He has left a legacy for others to admire. ... A legacy enhanced by continuing achievement, growth, and responsibility."

Robert B. Begley, Chairman of the EKU Board of Regents:

"I have wondered what I could possibly add to the statements of such a distinguished group as to his [Dr. Martin's] many accomplishments. Much of what I could add, would of necessity, be in the area of my personal knowledge of Dr. Martin and Anne. Therefore, it is my intention to bring to you my personal knowledge of the 'Great loves of Dr. Robert R. Martin.

First and foremost, there is his love for Anne.

Many times he has mentioned his love for education and what it can do for the students. He spent his entire working lifetime in acquiring his education [the hard way]—teaching in elementary and secondary schools, state college, university and national levels of education. ...

Mr. Begley went on to outline Martin's other "great loves" of Eastern and the Alumni, the Faculty and Students of Eastern, whom Begley said, "he loved as his children", loyalty and patriotism, beauty and order, history and his native Lincoln County, his regents and church.

He closed by saying: "Dr. Martin has set Eastern Kentucky University's sails through his Vision of Greatness—through faith and the dictates of soul.

I bid the newly elected and to be elected officials of this University to set their sails in the concrete of faith—Faith in his Vision, Faith in his God, Faith in your fellow man, and Faith in yourself to lead this University to even greater accomplishments.

Dr. Edward F. Prichard, Vice Chairman of the Council on Public Higher Education:

"I long ago learned that it was not easy for us on the Council to work along with Bob Martin by quite



EKU television engineers (above) monitor the closed-circuit signal that served those in the audience seated out-of-sight of the podium. Miss Christine Reynolds (above right) represented her fellow students in honoring the Martins. Dr. Martin (below) is flanked by Governor Carroll and Master of Ceremonies Don Feltner as he rises to respond to the evening's activities.

simple proceeding—simply to do everything he wanted to do and nothing he didn't want us to do. To speak seriously, though, I would say that as far as the Council's work is concerned, we have, of course, helped work and been associated with the presidents of all our institutions of higher education. And, among those men of distinction, Bob Martin has been not only physically, but intellectually and by temperament, a towering figure. And, it will be difficult for us to visualize the work of this Council without his inspiring and sometimes needling presence. . . .

Ralph Waldo Emerson said that an institution is but the length and shadow of a man. This proved to me that Ralph Waldo Emerson was a male chauvenist pig. An institution like Eastern Kentucky University is not the length and shadow of a man, but the length and shadow of a man and woman—Anne and Bob Martin. And, it's a good shadow, a distinguished shadow, and one which brings into its shade the thousands of young people who have benefited from their leadership, their guidance, and their inspiration. . . ."

Dr. Ted Gilbert, formerly of the State Department of Education and former Director of the Council on Public Higher Education:

"From my personal observations in considering his whole career thus far, I truthfully consider him to be Kentucky's outstanding educator of this century and one of our all-time greatest. Few persons in education are privileged to work and succeed in all levels of public education—Bob Martin has done so and has distinguished himself at all levels.

Bob Martin, in the traditions of Horace Mann, has a most comprehensive understanding of the essential role of mass public education in our unique American way of life. All Kentucky has and will benefit from the most distinguished public career of Bob Martin. We are indeed grateful."

James S. Chenault, Judge, 25th Judicial District:

"I would say that without fear of any successful contradiction, Bob Martin is the best known, as well as the most outstanding educator in Kentucky, and perhaps in mid-America. But for Richmond, most of all, Bob Martin gave us our most respected first lady, his lovely wife, gentle lady Anne. We're proud of Bob. We're proud of Anne for their many accomplishments, and we're super proud that they have chosen Richmond as their retirement home. So with sincerity and adoration, we congratulate this great and good man

and this kind and gentle lady on their retirement and with respect, pride and love, we welcome them to their off-campus home."

Dr. Dixon A. Barr, Dean, EKV College of Education:

"Perhaps no one contribution of President Martin has been so evident to faculty, or even to the most casual observer, through these sixteen years as has been his unique ability to develop professional pride in Eastern—as an alumnus and in his role as president—which spilled over to all who were associated with him. Dr. Martin is proud of Eastern and in everything he did he kept his vision and standards high so that others, too, might catch the glimpse of greatness which he envisioned for it.

Faculty soon learned that this was an institution 'on the move', though always with its feet on the ground. Eastern's reputation across the Commonwealth, indeed throughout the Nation, became a source of pride for countless faculty as they came into

contact with colleagues and scholars in professional organizations, learned societies, and numerous other kinds of activities. Dr. Martin realized early, that which perhaps others have come to appreciate later, that pride in one's place of work is contagious . . . that it helps to build professional morale, and most important of all, it helps to attract the caliber of faculty member who truly wants to work in such an institution."

Miss Christine Reynolds, senior psychology major:

"Return with me in your imagination 16 years ago when Dr. Robert R. Martin began his tenure at Eastern Kentucky University. Where were you then and what were you doing? I was only five years old, a kindergarten student. I, as well as many other people, did not know that someday we would be graduates of Eastern Kentucky University. Through President Robert Richard Martin's Vision of Greatness, he has succeeded in developing a unique educational ex-



Thank You
ANNE AND BOB

A key part of the program was the music produced by the EKV Singers (above) which was accompanied by the EKV Brass Choir and vocalists Don Henrickson and Joan-Lorna Bonneman.

perience for thousands of students. However, to Dr. and Mrs. Martin, we are not only their students, but also their sons and daughters. And, accepting us this way, they have developed the fundamental basis of scholarship, leadership, friendship and self-esteem for our growth and development as students as well as individuals."

Clarence H. Gifford, Class of 1909:
 "... Now, I don't know since I haven't seen the minutes of that meeting [when Dr. Martin was elected president by the Board of Regents] if Dr. Martin looked the members of the Board in the face and said, 'Boys, I'm the man for the job' or whether they forced him into the job; and I don't think it matters. The main thing was he became our President, and that started it all. A genius is a much over-used word, but applied to this man it doesn't say enough. He was not only a genius with a vision of greatness, but he had the ability to carry that vision into fruition...."

Dr. Robert E. Tarvin, Class of 1968, former graduate assistant to Dr. Martin:

"I believe it is the primary goal of a college president to provide an environment where students can grow and develop to their greatest potential. Through Dr. Martin's leadership, EKV has such an environment that is second to none.

"Another mark of leadership which is so important in higher education which Dr. Martin has left us is his commitment to ease of access for all and the destruction of barriers—both financial and academic. EKV under his tenure has an enviable record in providing all youngsters opportunities for betterment...."

Following a response by Dr. Martin, Conley Manning, alumni president, presented the Martins with the keys to the Cadillac automobile which had been financed with voluntary contributions. In making the presentation he said it was an expression "of love and respect from the graduates, faculty, staff and friends of this great university, which you both have so nobly served."

Dr. Martin's own remarks, which included a personal response to each of the individuals speaking in his and Mrs. Martin's tribute, were the real climax of the evening, interrupted several times with prolonged applause—sometimes standing ovations.

Commenting on leaving politics and becoming a college president, Dr. Martin said "I ended up a man without a nationality, or at least without a profession. Because thereafter the politicians still thought I was a school teacher and the school teachers were all sure I was a politician."

He outlined the struggles that faced higher education during the tenures

of each of the governors present or represented and described his personal and professional relationship with each of the other speakers.

At times, the candor that had hall marked his other recent addresses broke through.... "I've always believed that anything that's good for Eastern Kentucky University is good for the City of Richmond and anything that's good for the City of Richmond is good for Eastern Kentucky University...."

"Now there are a great many things that it (the Council on Public Higher Education) should do and must do in order that we in Kentucky, a state with limited resources, can get the most from those resources. Unfortunately some things can't be corrected. This state can no more afford two medical schools and two dental schools and three law schools than I can fly to the moon...."

"I want to emphasize the second important thing that we often times forget (the first was the value of Board members the quality of those who served Eastern as Regents during Dr. Martin's administration). We have an executive budget in Kentucky and I haven't known of any budget that has been written by the legislature since 1946. The rest of them have been written by the Governors and very few of them have ever been changed.... It's always nice as the political scientists will tell you that the legislature passes budgets, and they do. But, they pass the budgets that the executive prepares for them...."

But perhaps the biggest ovation of them all came when Dr. Martin recognized his successor as President, Dr. J. C. Powell and invited Dr. Powell and his wife, Downie, to join him and Mrs. Martin on the podium.

In closing, Dr. Martin said, "You have honored Anne and me far beyond our deserts."

But, to those in attendance the evening seemed like a fitting salute to the Martins. It was, one might say, another reflection of the "Think Big" philosophy that Bob Martin espoused when he was inaugurated as Eastern's president in November, 1960 ... a philosophy that had marked every thought and deed of a remarkable 16-year tenure.

It was those two words.... "Think Big" ... and their implications that had transformed Eastern from a small state college to a large, respected regional university at the close of his presidency.

And, in the final analysis, they are the words behind the intense institutional pride and direction that is Bob Martin's legacy to Eastern. □□□



Dr. and Mrs. Martin receive a plaque symbolizing the gift of a 1977 Fleetwood Cadillac Brougham from Conley Manning, class of '56, president of the Alumni Association.



HOMECOMING '76 ...A DOUBLE VICTORY

By Ron G. Wolfe

Homecoming '76 featured, not only the usual celebration, but a tenacious battle between Mother Nature and returning friends and alumni. Rain may have dampened the parade, the game, and other events surrounding the weekend, but it did not dampen the enthusiasm of students, alumni, and friends who, despite the elements, made the spirit of '76 one to remember.

The decorative sign pasted on a column in the Keen Johnson Ballroom featuring a youngster holding an umbrella proclaimed, "Happiness Is Enjoying A Rainy Day."

It has been a part of Friday night's decorations for the annual Homecoming Dance, but those eating at the buffet luncheon on Saturday in the same ballroom marveled at its apparent prophecy.

Indeed, Homecoming '76 became a tenacious battle between the weather and returning alumni and friends. It was to be a three-round fight that would have perseverance decide the victor.

Anxious ears had heard the forecast on Friday, but there was always the hope the weatherman could be wrong. After all, what of all those jokes about weathermen being wrong?

But they were very right this year!

The Friday night dance gave present students their usual opportunity to, as they say, "let it all hang out." The stately marble ballroom in the Keen Johnson Building reverberated with the current sounds of Greenlyte as students set a festive atmosphere for the weekend.

It was almost balmy on this Friday evening. As youngsters around town went trick-or-treating and youngsters on campus danced the evening hours away, people began to talk about the weather.

The weather.

That dull topic everyone talks about when the conversation lags. That element that touches our lives every minute of every day we live . . . that nuisance that seems to show its most cantankerous side at Homecomings and Alumni Weekends and other events when it can get the most attention.

Saturday was no different. While homecomers slept, it started its dank assault on the campus.

Round One

Autumn leaves were driven to the ground; they stuck to the sidewalks, to automobile windshields, to raincoats . . . anywhere they landed. Their delicate colors turned dark in the rain as the weather forced its way into the day.

But, most alumni and friends are persistent people.

They came anyway. They filtered into the Keen Johnson lobby to register, buy "E" mums, marvel at campus changes . . . and of course, to com-



plain about the weather.

The crucial question was, "Will the parade go on?"

The answer was a definite "yes!" Too many plans had been made. Too many hours had been spent in that cold warehouse stuffing those perennial napkins. It was a one-time shot . . . there would have been no tomorrow for the queens and the clowns. It was now or never . . . so it was now.

The beautiful leaves may have fallen to the rain, but hundreds of colorful umbrellas went up in their place along the parade route—bright spots during a dark hour.

The parade plans were grandiose. Some 70 units were to have marched the usual route. Dr. J. C. Powell, the new EKU president was the grand marshal. Nine bands were to have played the snappy tunes that make for marching.

The old standbys were all set: the Shriners, the Little Colonels, the twirling groups . . . all were set to play their respective parts in the theme,

"Love is . . ."

But the parade got rained on. There was no music except for two kazoo bands, both impromptu solutions to the music problem. Driving rain is not recommended for expensive music instruments, but a kazoo . . . well, they bring back memories too, and that's what the weekend is all about.

The 15 queen candidates clutched their usual flowers and beamed their brightest smiles . . . only this year they did their thing with the convertible tops up. The few hundred who stood in the rain to watch ran for courage on display only caught glimpses of the girls through steamed windows.

A group of high school girls—some six strong—sang "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head" in front of Blanton House. Debbie '71, and Jim Hume of Dayton, Ohio, warmed themselves in the Mary Frances Richards Alumni House before going out into the damp to watch the shortened version of what could have been the re-



A full week of preparation by enthusiastic EKU students who burned the midnight oil designing and constructing colorful floats and dormitory decorations was dampened somewhat by a rainy Homecoming Day. But, the spirit of tradition went undaunted as graduates returned to campus for the weekend of activities which included the gala Friday night dance (left), the rain-soaked parade and football game. Despite the lack of cooperation from the weather, those grads who returned for the events were in agreement that EKU is truly No. 1 as the light pattern of Keene Hall depicts (below).



hing.

The floats had set out in the down-pour hours before the parade began. One featured a Murray Racer that wouldn't have qualified for a 'nag' contest. The Baptist Student Union's winning entry, "Love Is Eastern Making Murray Go Round" seemed to suffer the least from the elements ... perhaps from some divine providence. While they were winning for the beauty category, Commonwealth and Walters Halls' "Love is the Big Racer" won in the originality class.

There were other unique ideas that braved the sassy rain. One featured a glue factory with Murray Thoroughbreds; another rolled along with a monstrous cow that looked very much like a St. Bernard and a catchy slogan, "Love is ... Udder Delight."

The Vets Club's Liberty Bell gave colorful rings; one little girl skipped along carrying a sign, "Love is Walking Your Dog", while her minute, devoted canine shivered at the end

of his leash.

The Alumni Band wagon dropped from the drizzle. It was completely empty ... no people ... no instruments. A lone driver atop the tractor gritted his teeth and drove on, determined that the weather would not win.

But the important thing was that people came to see it ... they knew why the parade went on as scheduled ... and they appreciated the kind of gumption that allows the show to go on.

It might have been close, but the weather had lost Round One.

The action moved indoors during the noon hour as the 1966 and 1971 classes got together for luncheons in the Powell Building. Joining them for special reunions were the Alumni Band members and the Grantland Rice Bowl championship football team.

Prior to their noon fete, some oblivious to the rain, walked around the campus to see old faces and places

... and the various dormitory decorations. This year's winners ... Telford and Clay ... were special favorites.

The pace was congenial as all shared their recent lives with each other.

The 1966 class was hosted by Monty Joe Lovell and Bill Raker, officers in the Alumni Association. Returning were class notables like Gerald Maerz, editor of the Progress, and Shirley Kay Bryan, a former Marching Maroon majorette. With the same comely smile that characterized her on campus, Shirley Kay did a short biography for friends ... "I'm still at Cold Springs (Campbell County), still teaching school, and still an old maid!"

Carol Sandy Klaber was beaming. "I wouldn't miss this for the world," she told an old friend.

The '66 group took part in the usual banter. Most lamented that the Golden Rule was gone ... that Specks had changed its name. ... One almost won the prize for having the



most children present—two and eight-ninths—until a classmate showed up with three. Margaret Nickell Dennis of Winchester won for having the largest family while James Smith of Manahawkin, New Jersey, won for having traveled the greatest distance. They and their counterpart winners in the '71 class were given 100 Years, a centennial year history of Eastern.

There was the usual picture and they were off for Round Two at Hanger Field.

The class of '71 was hosted by Jimmy Brown and Sheila Kirby Smith, both presently alumni officers.

They too said their parts . . . related the events that can happen in five short years. Class standouts like Robert Blythe, their senior class president, and Patty Anderson Tarvin, a former Miss Richmond, were back. Jeff and Susan McDonald of Covington won for the largest family while Jay and Joy Chanley traveled the longest distance to be present . . . from Decatur, Alabama.

Alumni Band members were anxious about the day. Their parade appearance had been rained out, and the situation didn't seem to be any more promising for the game. But, they shared their musical memories with Mr. K (Nick Koenegstein, former band director of the Marching Maroons) and others who helped make the day a high note. John Tweddell of Fairfax, Virginia, won the prize for traveling the greatest distance to play again.

The drizzle did indeed rain out their halftime performance, but a bit of ingenuity and determination allowed them to perform on the main concourse of the stadium during the halftime lull. As the fans headed toward the concession stands, alumni notes rebounded around the massive concrete walls. Said one bystander, "They're still pretty good."

He was right, and a lady nearby turned and stared at him for having stated the obvious.

The Rice Bowl team had a complete weekend scheduled to remember

those days of football glory. (See the story on page 28).

Round Two

The weather may have lost Round One with the morning parade, but it was not about to give up so easily. Hanger Field was windy and wet . . . the temperature started downward . . . but the day's important event continued.

The snappy Marching Maroon took the field for the pre-game coronation ceremonies. Scabbard and Blade formed the saber arch . . . wearing raincoats this year . . . and the fifteen finalists lined up for tradition to take place. Their escorts carried umbrellas . . . just in case . . . and the precaution turned out to be pure wisdom.

Marilyn Dabney, the 1975 queer led the procession . . . the other couples followed. The rain got more persistent . . . the umbrellas went u



"Sparkles the Clown" (opposite page left) brought laughter from the rain-soaked parade viewers along Lancaster Avenue who gathered under colorful umbrellas to see cleverly designed floats such as Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Delta's entry, "Love Is A Winning Kick (opposite page top). Float competition judges (opposite page bottom) had a tough job selecting a winning entry and keeping dry at the same time. The judges, officers of the Alumni Association, are (from left) Gayle Hines, '70, Mary Hunter, '43 MA, '54, Jimmy Brown, '71, and Bill Raker, '67, president-elect. Raker addresses the 1966 class luncheon (left) while Robert Blythe (below) speaks to members of his 1971 graduating class. Other reunions included the Alumni Band which was feted to a banquet. Walter Holton, '40, (lower center) was one of those former band members and was invited to speak at the banquet.



... the ceremonies went on. . . .

Amy Luyster, a sophomore secretarial science major from Versailles, trembled when her name was called. Whether it was from the cold or the commotion, only she knew for sure. But, her joy and exuberance were not dampened by a few raindrops.

President Powell delivered his first "official" buzz of the queen amid the usual applause . . . the National Anthem . . .

The Game

The Colonels scored first and handily, but a 97-yard kickoff returned evened the score as the rain continued.

Time after time, fumbles or interceptions stopped productive drives short of Murray's goal line. Fans huddled under umbrellas in disbelief.



It took an intentional safety, some dazzling catches, and a last minute Murray mistake to allow Bob Landis the opportunity to make the day for 6,400 devoted fans. As Murray tried to call its second consecutive timeout (a rule violation, they found out later), Landis split the uprights with no contention from the Murray defense.

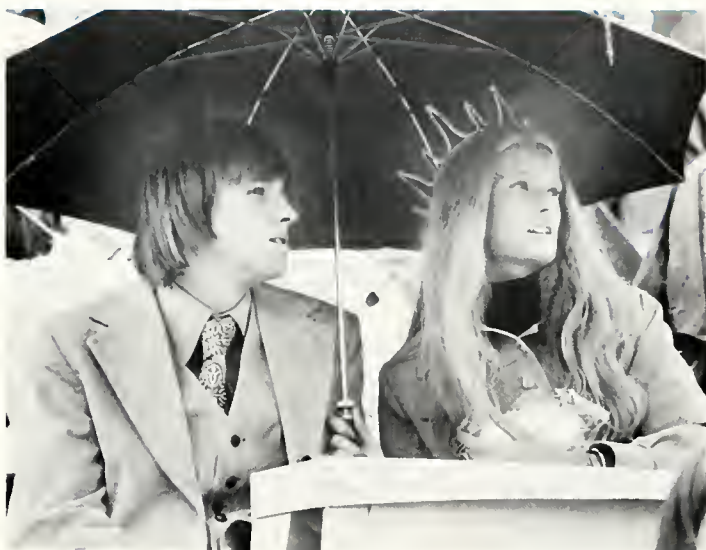
EKU-12 Murray-10

The statistics tell the real story of a game, that had it been measured by statistics alone, would have been a rout. First downs, Eastern 24, Murray 2. Net yards rushing, Eastern 303, Murray 51. Yards passing, Eastern 167, Murray 14. Yet, until the last 29 seconds, Murray led 10-9.

Incredible!

It all happened in what was perhaps the hardest rain of the day. The

For many of the graduates who returned to campus, the main attraction was the Ohio Valley Conference football clash between the Colonels and Murray State's Racers. The game was marred by rain and "fumbleitis", but pre-game festivities which saw lovely Amy Luyster, (lower left) sophomore from Versailles, crowned Homecoming Queen, and a come from behind 12-10 EKV victory brought brightness to an otherwise gloomy day. Most fans huddled beneath an umbrella and seemed unaware of the rain while one fan, promoting the spirit of halloween, took shelter from the wet weather by donning a Jack-o-lantern (middle right).



weather flailed at the festivities, but the score now stood Homecoming 2, Weather 0.

Round Three

Afterwards, alumni and friends gathered in the Herndon Lounge for post-game quarterbacking. Victory had made the weather much less important, but the rain fought on outside. ✓

Students got together for parties . . . many went to the Homecoming Concert in Brock Auditorium featuring Bacon, Potter, and Galbraith, some new faces that many feel will become

household words in the music world. Most of all, it was warm and dry, a new experience for many who had spent the weekend under umbrellas or inside the hoods of ugly plastic parkas.

In addition to the concert, many gathered at the homes of friends in Richmond . . . some held more elaborate private affairs in Lexington . . . none paid much attention to the rain that continued to dribble into the night.

Love was . . . Homecoming '76. As one graduate put it, "The friends I made here, I made for life. They're the ones that count."

And, getting together again helped to solidify the feeling that it was

people and memories of them that mattered. So what if there was a 'little rain . . . so what. . .

One would expect the weather to lose gracefully . . . to let the sun shine the day after for trips home along sunny roadways.

But, this year, it was a sore loser. Sunday was more of the same. . .

Alumni and friends returned around the country, having battled Mother Nature for two days . . . and won. Departing homecomers were oblivious to the rain. The weather had been kayoed with a swift victory to the chin and a right uppercut to the heart.

The final tally . . . Homecoming had won, 3 rounds to 0. □□□



CLASS OF 1966

1966 class members registering for the weekend were (from left) row one: Doretha Stafford Bellew, Trusie Farley, Roger Farley, Sterling Staggs, Frank Hamilton, and Margaret Nickell Dennis. Row two: Sadie Sea Tinsley, Betty Alexander Wilson, Paul Hickey, Larry Rees, Jim Sexton, and Anthony Gish. Row three: Angela Brookshire Hurley, Judy McNulty Scott, Ken Kreutz, Ada Brown Hunt, Roger B. Shaffer, and

Donna Gardner Shaffer. Row four: Wanda Lambdin, Shirley Bryan, Emma Lou Jenkins, Linda Grow Siekman, George Walker, and Sandy Tudor Walker. Row five: Betty Baglan Gish, Carol Sandy Klaber, Hana Lou Martin, John Siekman, Jim Smith, and James W. Willhoite, Jr. Row six: Ann Howard Smith and Gerald C. Maerz.



CLASS OF 1971

1971 class members reunited during Homecoming (from left) row one: John T. Wesley, Sheila Kirby Smith, John Hodge, Jody Skipworth dham, Carolyn H. Yaden, and David Boyd. Row two: Jennifer Ingram ompson, H. Edward Harber, Beverly Achzehner Harber, Carol Wilcox

Feyes, Pamela Miller, and Marti Richeson Dickerson. Row three: Bruce N. Thompson, Richard Tabeling, Fred G. Brennan, Virginia Jackson, Larry B. Hurt, and Robert R. Blythe. Row four: Jeffrey McDonald, John Heiderich, Joy Carnes Chanley, Jimmy Brown, and Jay H. Chanley.

RICE BOWL CHAMPS REUNITE WITH SPIRIT

A steady bone-chilling rain had been falling for hours as Aaron Marsh and Jim Guice pushed through a crush of fans before settling into their seats along the 50-yard line.

"Man oh man, what a day! And just think, I left California for this?" Marsh quipped, sweeping a hand over the rapidly filling Hanger Field. Below on the Bermuda turf, brown and dormant from one too many losing battles with nature, Eastern's Colonels and the Murray Racers—Homecoming opponents on this bleak October afternoon — methodically went through their pregame drills.

On the grassy knoll above the east end zone the triumvirate of flags whipped and popped with each violent gust of the wind, tugging and tearing at their anchors, the sounds of the struggle echoing about the spacious stadium. "Wow, let me tell

you this weather is rough on the body," Marsh remarked, burrowing deeper into the protective covering of his blue ski parka.

Guice twisted and turned in his seat, stretched his long 6-foot-2 frame and rearranged the collar of his overcoat, in a futile attempt to ward off further encroachment from the elements. "It'll be all right, just think of warm thoughts and those California beaches," the former ECU star quarterback chattered, a pained expression creeping across his tanned face. "This could be beneficial if we even plan a comeback, especially in the Canadian Football League."

Nine autumns had come and gone since the passing combination of Guice to Marsh had last clicked, but the records established that season along with those of the entire 1967 Colonel squad, remain vivid in the memories of Eastern fans.

Marsh, one of the finest athletes ever to wear the maroon and white of Eastern, received All-American honors in 1967 before embarking on a career in the professional ranks. A career that saw the speedster from Springfield, Ohio, play for New England, Pittsburgh and Denver of the National Football League before retiring to the warmer climes of Redondo Beach, California, where he is a wholesale distributor. Records established by the 6-foot, 195-pound wide receiver include most points scored, 72; most touchdowns scored, 12; and most yardage on pass receiving, 1,069; most passes received, 70 and a record shattering 19 receptions against Northwood, Michigan.

Responsible for delivering the football with plenty of zip to the elusive Marsh, in addition to operating Eastern's potent ground attack was Miami, Florida, native Jim Guice. Now residing in the Tidewater area of South Carolina near Charleston, the strong armed Guice was a draft choice of the Cleveland Browns and logged playing time with the Norfolk Neptunes of the Continental Football League. Marks established by the quarterback during his career at Eastern, which still stand, and during the '67 season, include most yards passing, 1516 ('67); most yards total offense, 1,513 ('67); and most touchdowns thrown, 14 ('66).

Yes ... it was a homecoming, of sorts, that brought Marsh and Guice and 25 other members of the 1967 Colonels to a rainswept Hanger Field on this October afternoon. It would be a time to reminisce, slap each other on the back and agree wholeheartedly that no Eastern team, before or after, could hold a candle against them; and perhaps take time to cast



Twenty-seven members of Eastern's 1967 Grantland Rice Bowl team returned to campus for Homecoming and the chance to reminisce about their glory days ... still remembered vividly by Colonels' fans. The group attended a luncheon in their honor and the Homecoming clash between their "successors" and the Murray State Racers. Attending the reunion were (from left) row one: Skip Daugherty, Harry Lenz, Coach Bill Shannon, Fred Troike, Bob Webb, Rick Dryden, Ted Green, Aaron Marsh. Row two: Bob Plotts and Duke Baker. Row three: Tom Swartz, Don Moore, Jim Moberly, Ted Holcomb, Ron Reed, Bill Gardner. Row four: Paul Hampton, Walt Murphy, Charles Metzger, Miller Arritt, Ron House, Jim Guice. Row five: Jim Hoskins, Bob Tarvin, Fred Sandusky, Ron McCloud, Ed Kuehne.

an inquisitive eye toward the playing field and the current crop of football playing Colonels.

Amid the boasts of invincibility the 1967 Colonels of Roy Kidd do have much to be proud. Off to a dismal start, bowing 16-0 to a strong Dayton Flyers team, the men in maroon rolled to a 7-1-2 season record enroute to the Ohio Valley Conference championship and a post-season invitation to the Grantland Rice Bowl in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. It was in the Rice Bowl, under the close scrutiny of the ABC-TV cameras that the mallish Colonels humbled a highly favored and overconfident Ball State team 27-13.

Guice was in top form against the Indiana school, connecting on 17 of 19 pass attempts, and when the barrage had ended a rock-ribbed Eastern defense, led by Harry Lenz, Miller Arritt, Teddy Taylor, Bill Brewer, Chuck Siemon and Ron Reed had effectively shut the door on the sputtering Ball State attack.

"Let me tell you about that Rice Bowl team," Lenz said, attempting to speak over the clatter of the postgame reception. "Sure, we were on the small side but we relied on quickness and perhaps the biggest thing we had going for us was a remarkable sense of brotherhood. Somehow, I don't believe you find that togetherness very often today."

It was Lenz, a free spirit possessed with a quick wit and a nose for the football, that kept his teammates in stitches, and enemy pass catchers looking over their shoulders, as he fiercely patrolled the EKU secondary.

Receiving All-Star recognition for his defensive play, the affable Lenz now calls the fair city of Metairie, Louisiana, home. He runs a successful insurance agency.

Miller Arritt, a 6-foot-2, 210-pound defensive tackle from the Rice Bowl champions, repeated Lenz' closeness theory before rendering his opinion about the team. "What won for us was our strong defense," the Burnass,

Virginia, native drawled, his words coming slowly and sincerely. "We sure could play some kind of defense, we loved to get back onto the field and go at 'em again. I'm sure our opponents, especially Ball State, had much regard for our abilities." Arritt, explained that he doesn't get back to Eastern very often, but follows the Colonels via the sports page when he can get the scores.

Speaking in glowing terms about his 1967 Colonels, coach Kidd noted it was this squad which gave him his first OVC title and first and only bowl visit to date. "We had the best spirit I've ever seen on a team that year," Kidd said. "The kids had a tremendous amount of desire to excel and worked as a unit in every game. The year 1967 will be one I'll remember forever, it gave me my start."

The scene once again switches to Hanger Field. Eastern—fighting an uphill battle all 'day against an inspired Murray team—has moved the football deep into Racer territory. Trailing 10-9 with 29 seconds remaining, the scoreboard, high above the west endzone does not bear good news for the Colonel hopefuls.

The lonely figure of Bob Landis, Eastern's kicker is busy positioning his kicking tee at the Murray 10-yard line, a field goal would put the Colonels into the win column.

Jim Guice stood up, brushed several drops of rain from his coat, and began to speak. "I sure hope he doesn't choke. After all, I haven't been doing my best imitation of Quinn the Eskimo for the past two and a half hours for us to get beat."

"There's no way the man's gonna miss THAT kick," Marsh announced, his tone one of confidence. "Why, my old granny in Cleveland could kick it, and soccer style at that."

Suddenly the play spun into motion. Eastern quarterback Ernie House, hands outstretched, barks the count "RED-45-HUT HUT HUT." Receiving a hard spiral from the center the junior signal caller, in a well rehearsed maneuver, deftly places the ball on the black rubber tee, a fraction of a second before the strong right foot of Landis makes contact. Arching high, with plenty of distance, the football zooms through the uprights, a victory for Eastern, 12-10.

A pleased look crosses the face of Marsh and Guice, each applauding Landis' kick with unrestrained fervor. Lingering another second to visually capture the wild celebration along the EKU bench—the pair suddenly whirls and exits through the tunnel. The Homecoming had been worth it. . . . □□□



The return of EKU's Grantland Rice Bowl championship team of 1967 brought to mind memories of All-American split end Aaron Marsh breaking away from helpless defenders for a long touchdown pass reception, (upper left), or the look of confident quarterback Jim Guice, (left), who still holds many of Eastern's passing records, and the triumphant glee of Coach Roy Kidd as he was carried from the field following his team's 27-13 bowl victory over Ball State.

ALLIED HEALTH & NURSING ... PROGRAMS WITH A PURPOSE

by John Winnecke

Eastern's College of Allied Health and Nursing and the Student Health Services have a new home in the ultra-modern John D. Rowlett Building. Dedication ceremonies were held in August for the structure which houses some of the University's fastest growing programs ... programs which echo EKU's pledge to meet the public service needs of the Commonwealth.



The new John D. Rowlett Building was dedicated in August and contains the central office for the College of Allied Health and Nursing. Academic programs in the building are the associate and baccalaureate degree nursing curricula and facilities for environmental sanitation studies. The Tim Lee Carter Student Health Services occupy about two-thirds of the first floor.

Never let it be said that Eastern's nursing and Allied Health programs began without difficulties. Neither can one trace their growth from beginning to present and fail to recognize the incredible success attained with maturity.

Opponents to such programs at Eastern said it was impossible to prepare nurses without ready access to an accredited hospital.

True ... at that time, over a decade ago, Richmond had no accredited hospital. The Pattie A. Clay Hospital, built on a 15-acre tract owned by the University and financed with a combination of local donations and matching Hill-Burton funds, was a fledgling health care institution without full accreditation.

While Eastern had no local accredited facility where nursing students could receive clinical training, it did own school buses ... and it used those buses to take the nursing students to hospitals which were accredited at nearby towns such as Danville, Frankfort, Paris, Winchester, and various other areas from year to year.

Today, Eastern is the state's leading producer of Registered Nurses!

And, get this ... there are over fifteen hundred students in the University's 31 Allied Health-related programs, and they receive clinical training in a total of 43 accredited health care facilities and hospitals in Kentucky, including Pattie A. Clay, now fully accredited since 1973.

Arrangements for clinical training in the various hospitals, nursing homes, county health departments, and other health units is beneficial to both the University and the participating facility.

David Blackburn, administrator of Richmond's Pattie A. Clay Hospital, said, from their standpoint, "It is stimulating to our nursing service and other employees to work with the students and answer their challenging questions. It tends to make our employees," he added, "more conscious of their overall performance."

Clinicals are extremely valuable to the students in gaining practical experience. At the Richmond hospital, according to Blackburn, the nursing students participate in patient care in obstetrics and in medical surgical units, and they observe in the emergency and operating rooms, in recovery, and in the coronary/intensive care unit.

And the students are important to the hospitals! "Their presence allows us to give more individual attention to the patients by our staff," Blackburn points out. "The students cannot take the place of a Registered Nurse (RN)," he said, indicating that while some tasks are performed by the students, they do not assume actual nursing duties ... simply because they are not yet RNs, they are students in training.

Blackburn leaves no doubt that the students help relieve the Pattie A. Clay workload, as they certainly must do at the other 42 participating clinical facilities. "We're also aware that some of them will want to become future employees at our hospital," the administrator concluded.

The EKU record shows that not only do many of the nursing and Allied Health students return to their home areas to practice their profession, but a good number also return to work at a facility where they had a clinical.

In addition to nursing students, the Richmond hospital also provides training opportunities for other Allied Health students. For example, a student in the 2-year medical record technician program, relying upon basic classroom training, can step in and do much of the record work at a given hospital in a day or so.

It was just over a decade ago when Eastern embarked upon its programs in nursing and Allied Health. Until recently, the nurse education programs and several of the Allied Health concentrations shared facilities with the

Department of Home Economics in the Burrier Building. Then, along came the Rowlett Building!

Not only does the new three-story John D. Rowlett Building contain the ultra-modern facilities for Eastern's two-year and four-year nursing degree programs, and the environmental sanitation programs, both departments in the College of Allied Health and Nursing, but there is the spacious new Tim Lee Carter Student Health Services Center.

“... a very high quality structure ...”

Dedication ceremonies were August 22, the Sunday students began arriving on campus for the 1976 fall semester. A luncheon for the honorees, Dr. John Rowlett, Eastern's Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty, and Dr. Tim Lee Carter, a private physician and United States representative from Kentucky's Fifth Congressional District, preceded the formal activities.

Dr. Rowlett, a native of Denton, Texas, has been at Eastern for 25 years, beginning as a teacher in the industrial arts department and progressing to the administrative level. He tirelessly worked for the establishment and growth of nurse education and Allied Health programs at Eastern.

Dr. Carter, one-time teacher and coach, is a native of Hopkinsville. After opening his medical practice, he remained in touch with education by serving on the Monroe County school board for a number of years. He has supported health education legislation actively since his election to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1964. In addition to an honorary doctorate from Eastern, Dr. Carter was instrumental in obtaining 1.3 million dollars in federal funds for construction of the Rowlett Building.

Dr. Thomas Myers, Vice President for Student Affairs at EKU, spoke on behalf of Dr. Carter at the dedication ceremonies, acknowledging his efforts in procuring the funds for the new structure and for his continued support of health education legislation.

Dr. William Sexton, Eastern's Vice President for Public Service and Special Programs, delivered the address for the other honoree, Dr. Rowlett, noting his determined pursuit of the organization and development of the programs housed in the facility which bears his name.

The Rowlett Building is located on Kit Carson Drive across from the intersection of Park Drive, just down the slope from Hood Field adjacent to Brockton. Of its total 46,462 square feet of floor space, 23,400 on the second and third floors are allocated to the Department of Nursing for classrooms, laboratories, offices and general work areas.

Dr. David Gale, Dean of the College of Allied Health and Nursing, terms the Rowlett Building “a very high quality structure and an excellent facility.” According to Dr. Gale, the building, its equipment and educational structure compare favorably with other facilities around the country designed for the training of nurses and Allied Health professionals.

However, Dr. Gale notes that space already is becoming a problem. “We're overcrowded right now,” he reports, simply pointing out “during the years it took for planning and building, the growth exceeded the projected enrollment.”

The Rowlett Building contains three academic programs, the Carter Student Health Service, and Dr. Gale's office is home base for all the Allied Health programs conducted by the various colleges in other buildings around the campus. There are approximately 1,000 students in the School of Nursing and about 30 students enrolled in the environmental sanitation program using the Rowlett Building daily.



Top: The Carter family unveils the marker identifying the Student Health Services named in honor of the doctor. The event was part of the dedication ceremonies in August. Center: Formal dedication ceremonies were held in the third-floor lecture theatre with vice presidents William Sexton and Thomas Myers speaking on behalf of honorees Rowlett and Carter. Bottom: During the early years of Eastern's nurse education programs, students had to be bused to hospitals outside Richmond in order to get clinical experience needed to meet academic requirements.

... PROGRAMS WITH A PURPOSE



Dr. David Gale (top), dean of the College of Allied Health and Nursing, reports that 274 new nursing students are accepted every year for the two- and four-year degree programs. The area shown behind Dr. Gale and the bottom photo show examples of medical practice rooms. Nursing occupies the top two floors of the Rowlett Building.

Nursing, with some 400 students in the associate degree and 600 in the bachelor of science degree program occupies the top two floors, while environmental sanitation shares the first floor with the health center.

En route to producing the largest number of RNs each year of any program in the state, Eastern annually accepts 274 new nursing students every year. Each fall semester and each spring semester, 88 associate degree nursing students and 50 bachelor of science degree students are accepted.

The number of RNs produced annually varies, of course, because a certain percentage of students, just as in other academic areas, withdraw from the program for various reasons.

The third floor has a lecture theatre equipped with built-in audio-visual aids including closed-circuit television monitors, two medical practice rooms, and a medical-preparation room, plus multi-media rooms, an independent study laboratory, seminar rooms, and offices.

The practice and medi-prep rooms are furnished, according to purpose, with hospital beds, medical equipment, and a variety of items associated with the training of nurses.

The second floor features four large classrooms, records room, offices, and work, conference, duplication and secretarial rooms.

The environmental sanitation facilities, occupying approximately one-third of the ground floor, is comprised mainly of a laboratory, a microscope room, workroom and offices. Programs in this area are concerned with air and water pollution, sanitary landfills, and other aspects of environmental protection and improvement.

Eastern's advancement in providing facilities for training Allied Health and nursing professional coincides with the University's philosophy of meeting the needs of the Commonwealth and preparing the state's youth with vocational opportunity in a useful and rewarding career.

Associate of Arts (2-year) degrees are available in child care, nutrition care, food service technology, emergency medical care technology, medical assisting technology, medical laboratory technician, medical record technician, medical secretary, nursing and pediatric assisting.

Baccalaureate (4-year) degrees are offered in corrective therapy, dietetics, medical record administrator, medical technology, nursing, community health, environmental sanitation, recreational therapy, rehabilitation education, school health, speech pathology and audiology, and therapeutic recreation.

In addition to several proficiencies, or areas of concentration, Eastern offers seven pre-professional health related curricula for students who prefer to attend EKV and later transfer to another school for their advanced work in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, optometry, physical therapy, dental hygiene, and pharmacy.

Allied Health manpower, in general, means all those professional, technical, and supportive workers in the fields of patient care, community health, and related research who engage in activities which support, complement, or supplement the professional functions of administrators and practitioners. Eastern is committed to producing trained personnel for these fields, and prepares its students by providing carefully planned programs and appropriate facilities.

274 new nursing students every year

The most unique portion of the new building, perhaps is the Student Health Services center. Completely isolated from the rest of the facility, this section occupies nearly two-thirds of the first floor. Entrance is only from the outside by the front door, which opens into the reception

desk and waiting room area.

For more years than she would care to admit as a true lady, Eastern's student health services were crammed into a few small rooms in the basement of Sullivan Hall.

A side-door entrance brought the ailing student into an L-shaped waiting room beneath the living quarters of one of Eastern's older residence halls for women. Everything was "spic and span", but the ancient atmosphere left something to be desired . . . space mostly.

The center is open to student traffic from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. seven days a week. After 8:30 in the evening, until it opens the next morning, primarily for security reasons, emergency medical attention can be obtained by students through their residence hall director or campus security. Qualified medical staff is on duty 24 hours a day, and the staff size has grown with Eastern's enrollment.

In addition to Dr. Coles Raymond, director of Student Health Services, there are two other full-time physicians, and a part-time psychiatrist who is available on Thursdays.

There are five full-time Registered Nurses, plus three others who work weekends, two secretary-receptionists, and a full-time maid.

"... planned with the future in mind."

Dr. Raymond is so pleased with the new area and the space it provides, he can't keep from joking about all the room available and how the staff needs roller skates to get around. Seriously, he points out that the facilities were "planned with the future in mind", and recognizes the accommodations as "a big thing".

The physical arrangement resembles the combination of a clinic and a doctor's office. Beyond the waiting room, which sports a television, incidentally, are eight examination cubicals and a four out-patient examination and treatment rooms serviced by a nurses' station.

Four private rooms, complete with baths, and six semi-private rooms provide a total of 16 beds for in-patients. Adjacent are a diet kitchen and sterilization room.

The beds seldom are occupied by an individual more than overnight, and rarely, if ever, more than a couple of days. If longer bed care is indicated, arrangements are made with the student's parents for transfer home or to hospital.

A pharmacy, from which the doctors can dispense treatment ranging from a bandaid to antibiotics, completes the center, except for the office, which houses an electrically rotating file cabinet capable of holding up to 30,000 individual medical records.

There is no cost to full-time ECU students for taking advantage of the services, except the amount included in the tuition paid each semester. Tests, X-rays, and such, must be done by local laboratories or hospitals, and involve normal costs for the student patient. A student who is examined, diagnosed and treated entirely within the Student Health Services facility, incurs no charge.

During September, the first full month of operation, 1,065 Eastern patients visited the new health center. That figure is 1,000 above September a year ago in the cramped Sullivan facilities. Monday is the heaviest day of traffic with usually over 200 students requiring attention, but the daily average for September, 1976, was almost 165 per day.

Mrs. Mary Shannon, who claims seniority among the ECU staff because of age (not specified) and longevity of service, contributes the increase in patient numbers to student pride in the new facility. "A lot of the students just didn't like to come to that other little ole place," she said, "but we're easy to find here, and they recognize this as the excellent facility it is."

Pardon the expression, but the new health center is

"a shot in the arm" to the medical services available to ECU students.

The Rowlett Building is the newest addition to Eastern's Allied Health education package . . . and it came giftwrapped. The facility belonged to Eastern the moment the keys were presented during those dedication ceremonies in August. The entire cost of the structure was covered by state and federal funding. It's a rare case, indeed, when there is no bond program or other debt for a University to pay off on a new building.

The only payments Eastern will make will be those to society . . . and the services provided by those trained in nursing, environmental health and the other Allied Health programs, will benefit the people of the Commonwealth and the nation in providing a healthier Kentucky and America □□□



Coles Raymond, M.D., is director of the Tim Lee Carter Student Health Services. Full-time Eastern students may receive treatment for minor illness and first aid at no cost other than a fee included in tuition. Above, Dr. Raymond talks with a student patient. Mrs. Jean Bogie, secretary and receptionist, reports that over 150 ECU students, on the average, visit the health center daily. Ten hospital-like rooms are available for student patients who need over-night bed care, but most cases are treated on an out-patient basis.

the campus

University Honors: Congressman Perkins

Eastern recently saluted Kentucky's seventh district congressman, Carl D. Perkins, with a luncheon to recognize the legislator for whom the University's new Public Service and Special Programs Building will be named.

Dr. Robert R. Martin, then EKV President, said that Perkins had been extremely important to the University's development during his administration. Martin added, "There has never been, in the history of this country, a man in Congress who has done more for education than Carl Perkins, and I speak of every aspect of education."

The Hindman native is chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee and has been the driving force behind much legislation designed to support education. Student financial aid programs, bills for vocational education and much other educationally oriented legislation bear his mark, said Dr. Martin.



Seventh District Congressman Carl D. Perkins was honored at a luncheon by the University recently. Eastern's new Public Service and Special Programs building, to be constructed soon, will be named for Perkins. Pictured with the Congressman are Robert B. Begley, chairman of the EKV Board of Regents, and now President Emeritus Dr. Robert R. Martin.

ENROLLMENT UP!

Another Record Enrollment: But Increase Is Slight

Contrary to the national trend, Eastern has recorded another record enrollment, for the 1976 fall semester, President J. C. Powell has announced.

The fall enrollment, though, is only slightly up over the previous record of last fall, is 13,510. The '75 fall enrollment was 13,430.

The headcount represents an increase of .6 percent over last year's. Nationally, colleges and universities are reporting decreases in enrollments this fall of about two percent.

The full-time equivalent enrollment (FTE) is 11,632, compared to 11,502 recorded last year. This represents an increase of 130 students, or 1.1 percent.

For the second consecutive year, the women outnumber the men at Eastern. There are 6,976 female students enrolled compared to 6,534 males. Last year's difference was 106 females over males, compared with the 442 female dominance this year.

While the first-time, full-time freshmen represent a slight increase, there are fewer part-time freshmen enrolled this year.

The breakdown, by classification, totals including both full- and part-time students, shows the following:

- A decrease of 83 freshmen—4,743 to 4,826;
- An increase of 82 sophomores—2,608 to 2,526;
- A decrease of 20 juniors—2,060 to 2,080;
- An increase of 203 seniors—2,148 to 1,945;

• A decrease of 102 students in graduate enrollment—1,951 to 2,053.

The '76 enrollment reveals that 83.9 percent are Kentucky residents while 16.1 percent are from other states.

National studies show that part-time enrollments in four-year institutions are down this fall by 13.6 percent, after years of significant gains.

Full-time freshmen, nationally, are down 1.5 percent.

Among the reasons given for the enrollment declines, nationally, are the decrease in veteran enrollment and the job market.

According to an enrollment study report by Garland G. Parker of the University of Cincinnati, reported in the newsletter "Higher Education and National Affairs," more people are working than ever before even though the national unemployment rate is still high.

"Many people, therefore, have elected to take jobs that have become available in the past 12 months or so," he reports. And, that includes many veterans and others who, otherwise, would be enrolled in colleges.

Last year, Eastern's FTE enrollment was the second largest in Kentucky with only the University of Kentucky showing a larger full-time equivalent enrollment.

This year's figures are not yet available.

ROTC Enrollment: Again Tops In Nation

For the second consecutive year, Eastern Kentucky University has recorded the largest Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) enrollment in the United States and its territories.

Colonel Charles D. Phillips, professor of military science, said that Eastern's record 1976 fall enrollment of 1,802 cadets represents a 17 percent increase over the 1975 total of 1,490, which also was the nation's largest.

Figures reported by the Army's Training and Doctrine Command at Ft. Monroe, Virginia revealed that the Eastern enrollment is 40.5 percent larger than the second highest enrollment in the Army ROTC—1,071 at the University of Puerto Rico's Rio Piedras campus.

Others in the top five in ROTC enrollment are the University of South Carolina, Prairie View (Texas) A & M, and Pennsylvania State University, each with enrollments of approximately 700.

In 1974, Eastern's ROTC enrollment was the largest in the continental United States. Including the U.S. and its territories, only the University of Puerto Rico was larger—by four cadets.

For Plant Operators: Water Treatment Course

Eastern recently offered a free course in the chemistry of water treatment for operators of water and sewage plants.

The topics of the course included basic terminology and concepts, alkalinity and the carbonate balance, flocculation and filtration, biological contamination, chlorination, fluoridation, pollution and other subjects.

The course was financed through a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and was accepted by the Office of Sanitation of the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources as helping fulfill requirements for certification of water plant operators.



Two job openings are available for every person qualified to operate computers similar to the ones pictured above. Eastern's Department of Mathematical Sciences is now offering bachelor of science degrees in computer science and statistics and the field is reportedly one of the fastest-growing and best-paying today.

Math Now Offers: Computer Statistic Degrees

New bachelor of science degree programs in computer science and in statistics are being offered this semester at Eastern by the Department of Mathematical Sciences.

"Computer science is one of the fastest growing and well-paid occupations today," according to Dr. Larry Landry, assistant professor in the department. "Current projections indicate two job openings for each qualified applicant."

He also said, "The demand for statistics continues strong and is a supporting field in many areas such as law enforcement, education, business, nursing and the sciences."

Plans have been made, he said, for furnishing a new computer laboratory to serve all areas in the mathematical sciences. "At present there are five terminals and two more are expected this semester. Further, there is available the HP 9830 desk computer and an IBM 5100 is on order."

The department, formerly the Department of Mathematics, will continue to offer the degree in mathematics, with or without teacher certification, and the student may adopt a minor in one of the four areas, Landry said.

Preserving The Past: One-Room Schoolhouse

The one-room schoolhouse is staging a comeback at Eastern . . . as an educational museum.

The University has dedicated a relic of early 20th century public school facilities in Kentucky, the Granny Richardson Springs School, a one-room building moved from Estill County and reconstructed on the campus.

The frame structure, donated to the University by the Eli Sparks family of Estill County, dramatizes the contrast between the state's educational past and present as it rests beneath the loftiness of Eastern's dormitories and multi-classroom buildings.

Dr. Ellis Hartford, professor emeritus of education, University of Kentucky, was the main dedication speaker.

The schoolhouse on Kit Carson Drive, is equipped with donated furnishing and educational materials of the 1900-15 period. The building was restored by the University as a remembrance of the period around 1906 when Eastern was founded as a state normal school to prepare teachers.

The school opened in July, 1900, near a spring on land in Estill County owned by the widow Richardson early in the 19th century. The first teacher was Miss Alice Reed who enrolled 31 pupils. The school was closed at the end of the 1963-64 school year.



Charles D. Whitlock, '65 MA '66

Eastern Graduate: New President's Assistant

During its Sept. 30 meeting, the ECU Board of Regents approved the appointment of Charles Douglas Whitlock ('65) as executive assistant to the University's seventh president, Dr. J. C. Powell.

Whitlock is a native of Richmond, has both his bachelor and masters degrees from ECU, and has done additional graduate work at Eastern.

He was a student assistant in the Office of Public Affairs from 1961-65, served as graduate assistant for Vice President Donald R. Feltner in 1965-66 in the Office of Public Affairs, and was an administrative assistant for three months in 1966 before entering the U.S. Army as a commissioned officer for a two-year tour of duty.

Since returning to Eastern in 1968, Whitlock has served as director of publications, director of news and publications, and director of the Division of Public Information, all within the Office of Public Affairs. He has been Milestone advisor since 1974.

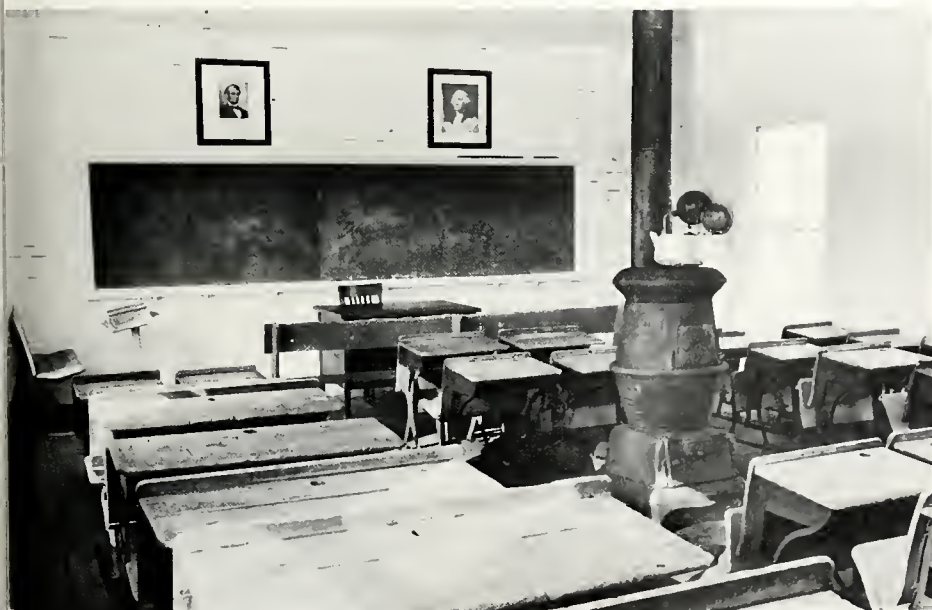
He began his new duties with President Powell on Oct. 1.

Communications Presents: Media Speaker Series

Some prominent radio-tv, newspaper, film and public relations people in Kentucky will speak this school year to students in the Department of Communications at Eastern, according to James S. Harris, department chairman.

He said those scheduled to talk include: Jesse Schaeffer, director of the Kentucky Press Association; Charles Harper, general manager, WTVQ-TV, Lexington; Eric Koehler, assistant regional manager, TV Guide; Scott Hammen, film curator, Speed Museum, Louisville; Bob Schulman, columnist, The Courier-Journal, Louisville; and James Host, public relations executive, Lexington.

EKU's Communication Department offers majors in journalism and broadcasting and minors in journalism, broadcasting, film, and public relations.



The interior of the Granny Richardson Springs one-room schoolhouse, reconstructed on the Eastern campus, is furnished with donated educational materials from the years 1900-1915. The school operated in Estill County from 1900 through the 1963-64 school year.



Dr. Thomas Noguchi, coroner and chief medical examiner of Los Angeles, Calif., was a guest speaker at the annual Kentucky Coroner's Conference held during October at Eastern. Dr. Noguchi addressed the conference three times and on two occasions, related the facts and discussed a pair of the more famous cases with which he has been involved . . . those of the Robert Kennedy Assassination and the Charles Manson Murders. The coroners have met at Eastern since their first convention in 1967.

EKU Is Host: For State Coroners Convention

The Bureau of Training, Kentucky Department of Justice, held the Ninth Annual Kentucky Coroners' Conference this fall at Eastern.

Attending were about 800 coroners, deputy coroners, police chiefs, district medical examiners, county judges, evidence collection units, state police personnel, Bureau of Corrections personnel, EKU law enforcement faculty and students, and other criminal justice personnel.

Federal Grants: For Allied Health

Eastern has been awarded federal grants totaling slightly more than \$1 million to use in its education of occupational therapists, dietitians, medical record administrators, and family nurse practitioners.

The grants from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare were made to the EKU College of Allied Health and Nursing.

WHAS Crusade: Eastern Awarded \$19,000

Eastern has been awarded a \$19,000 grant by the WHAS Crusade for Children of Louisville for this academic year.

The EKU Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation will use the money to award scholarships to outstanding graduate students within the Department, according to Dr. John W. Wingo, chairman of its scholarship committee.

He said this grant brings the total of WHAS Crusade funds awarded to Eastern to \$113,000 since 1970.

In Residence Halls: A Tutoring Program

Eastern is recognized throughout the State and the Southeast for innovative programming in residence halls. This year a new program has been started in men's residence halls. This program, entitled "Tutoraide", originated with students expressing a desire to help other students in areas of academic difficulty.

Activities are continually in process in residence halls housing over 6500 students. Last year, over 12,000 students participated in nearly 600 residence hall programs in both men and women's residence halls.

At Eastern: Junior Colleges Meet

More than 100 college representatives attended the annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Community and Junior Colleges at Eastern. The program was coordinated by Dr.

Jack Luy, EKU dean for community colleges and Dr. William S. Hayes, president of A Lloyd College.

Campus Visitors: High School Mathematicians

More than 800 junior and senior mathematics students from 28 high schools visited Eastern in October for a mathematical sciences program.

The students were given information about careers in these sciences and Eastern's graduate and undergraduate programs in this field. They also visited Eastern's computer terminal room and mathematical exhibits, and were shown filmstrips.

The students also were given the opportunity to challenge the computer to a game checkers.

The information on future jobs in mathematical sciences included data on computer science, pure mathematics, statistics, and teaching mathematics.



An original water color painting of Blanton House, the home of Eastern presidents, done by art Betty Nelson, was presented to retiring president Dr. Robert R. Martin and Mrs. Martin by the EKU Women at their first meeting this year. Pictured at the presentation, from left, are Mrs. Ruth Hester, president of the EKU Women, Dr. Martin, Mrs. Nelson, and Mrs. Martin.

EKU Women Honor Martins: Blanton House Prints Available

The EKU Women honored Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Martin this fall by presenting them with an original water color print of Blanton House, the residence of Eastern presidents, and home of the Martins for the past 16 years.

Elizabeth Nelson was commissioned by the EKU Women to paint Blanton House as a gift for the Martins, and the painting was so admired, the group has arranged for 1,000 prints to be placed on sale with one-fourth of the proceeds to benefit the EKU Women's Scholarship Fund.

The actual print is 12 by 18 inches, and comes with a white matted border for an overall size of 16 by 20. The prints sell for \$20 plus \$2 handling charge, and \$1 sales tax for Kentucky residents.

Prints may be ordered through the EKU Women's Club, Box 994, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. Checks should be made payable to Elizabeth Nelson.

Blanton House was constructed in 1886 as

the chancellor's residence for Central University. The house became the property of Eastern Kentucky Normal School in 1912 and was named Blanton House. Since then it has been the home of Eastern presidents.

The original painting of Blanton House is part of the Martin's private art collection. The 1,000 prints are numbered and signed by the artist and Dr. Martin.



Archives Established: Contributions Invited

Got any old notebooks or diaries you might have kept while a student at Eastern? How about an old athletic letter, sweater, program from a football or basketball game, or an old Eastern pennant?

If so, and you would like to see these old Eastern souvenirs preserved, there is a person on the EKU campus who would like to hear from you.

Charles Hay, who has been employed at Eastern since April 1, is University Archivist. He invites all persons who happen to have any of the above items, or most anything related to the University's past, to write him if you would care to donate them to EKU's archives.

The archivist is responsible for permanently preserving in the best manner the documents, records, publications, photographs, tapes, phonodiscs, films, and memorabilia of continuing and enduring value that relate to the history and administration of the University.

Anyone interested in donating materials to the Eastern archives should contact Charles Hay, Archivist, Box 915, EKU, Richmond, Ky. 40475, or by phone (606) 622-2820.

EKU And 3M: A Team For Business

Eastern and the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., Cynthiana, are holding a series of management development meetings on the campus for 3M employees.

Session leaders come from the EKU College of Business faculty and the company. The program is sponsored by the College's Management Development Center.

The eight monthly sessions, which will end April 16, deal with such topics as management styles; planning, organizing and controlling; communications, motivation and delegation; management by objectives; creative problem solving; how to control costs and simplify work; and operating in a union-free environment.

Dr. James Karns, associate dean of the College, said the program is "designed as an integrated approach to management development and uses the participant's past and present management experience as a base on which to graduate those who have improved their management skills."

Public Service: By Document Section

An inconspicuous sign on the fourth floor of the library at Eastern that says "documents" indicates a treasure house of practical information, open to the public as well as to students.

This section of the John Grant Crabbe Library contains state and federal government publications covering almost every field of human knowledge and endeavor—except perhaps some of the fine arts, says Miss Sharon Marsh, documents sections chief. "We have the Kentucky Revised Statutes, geological maps, and even coloring books."

The section, a Federal Depository Library, includes most of the publications of the U.S. government on subjects vital to the public, also most Kentucky government publications, and some from other states.

faculty and staff

High Honor: Carey Gets Fulbright Award

Dr. Glenn O. Carey, professor of English and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Eastern, has been honored with a Senior Fulbright Lectureship for Tehran University, Tehran, Iran, to teach American literature and American studies.

Applications for these lectureships total in the thousands annually with only several hundred being chosen.

Dr. Carey received his first Senior Fulbright Lectureship in 1965-66, before coming to Eastern, when he was with the State University of New York. His first Fulbright professorship was to the University of Jordan.

Besides being granted two Senior Fulbright Lectureships, Dr. Carey was honored in 1974-75 when he was elected national president of the College English Association.



Carey

Profes Participate: In Popular Culture Meeting

Four Eastern faculty and staff members were on the program of the recent Knoxville meeting of the Popular Culture Association in the South.

Dr. Carol Polsgrove, assistant professor of journalism, read a paper, "Signals and Stories: Mass Society and Community."

Dr. Charles Sweet, associate professor of English, Dr. Harold Blythe, assistant professor of English, and Andrew Ruhlman, a producer in the EKU television center, presented and discussed videotapes they have made for classroom use.

In New York Drama: EKU Costume Designer

Jean Druessedow, whose specialty at Eastern is teaching theatrical costume design, has spent some time recently in New York City acting.

She played the only female role in "It Happened Here, the Case and Trial of John Peter Zenger," which was produced at the Federal Hall National Memorial.

She also played the role of Mrs. Zenger in a week's run of the play in Philadelphia and repeated the role when the play was presented in Washington, D.C. for the National Press Club.

The drama, written and directed by David Chambers, is an account of the 1735 libel trial and acquittal of the German-born newspaper publisher—a step toward freedom of the press that was established 56 years later in the U.S. Constitution.

For 157 Foreign Students: Callender Is Advisor

Many of the problems of the 157 foreign students at Eastern are also the problems of Jack Callender.

But also many of the successes of the foreign students in their academic and campus life are in a way the successes of Jack Callender, who is EKU director for international education and foreign student advisor.

Callender defines the major problem of the students, who come from 38 countries, as difficulty in communication (language differences), some cultural shock, and differences in food.

Foreign students come to Eastern to complement their education with courses unavailable at home and to enter fields of study in which their homelands need well-trained specialists, such as agriculture, science, and industry.

Some foreign governments sponsor and finance groups of students. The two newest groups at Eastern sponsored by their governments are 10 undergraduates from Saudi Arabia and nine from Venezuela.

Thirty-two students from Iran comprise the largest group of foreign students at Eastern, followed by the 25 from Hong Kong. Twenty-two students are attending Eastern from Thailand and 13 from Taiwan, to name some of the larger groups.



Callender



Libbey



Crockett



Wehr



Isaacs



Whitcopf

In Encyclopedia: Article By Libbey

Dr. James K. Libbey, who teaches Russian-American relations at Eastern, has had an article accepted for publication by *The Modern Encyclopedia of Russian and Soviet History*.

The article, "All-Union Chamber of Commerce for the West," discusses the history, function, and importance of that Russian trade organization. The chamber was a predecessor to the present U.S.S.R. Chamber of Commerce.

Libbey, who has been a member of the Eastern faculty since 1974, is an academic counselor for social studies for the Central University College Learning Laboratory.

The Encyclopedia, edited by Joseph Wiczynski of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Va., is published by Academic International Press, Gulf Breeze, Fla.

State Broadcasters: Elect Harris To Board

James Harris, chairman of the Department of Communications at Eastern, has been elected education director on the board of directors of the Kentucky Broadcasters Association.

His election for a two-year term came during the Association's recent state meeting at Lexington.

As education director, Harris will serve as liaison between the Association and the non-commercial stations and academic departments of broadcasting throughout the state.

EKU Dean of Women: State President

Mrs. Jeannette Crockett, dean of women at Eastern, is the new president of the Kentucky Association for Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors.

Mrs. Crockett, who had been vice president, assumed the top office at the Association's fall conference at Louisville.

Other EKU personnel participating in the conference program were Mabel Criswell, associate director of housing, and Sandra Fee, residence hall administrator and counselor.

Mrs. Crockett, a native of Mt. Sterling, became EKU dean of women Jan. 1, 1974, after serving as director of women's residence halls since 1966. She holds the academic rank of assistant professor in education.

Education Professor: Publishes In Canada

An Eastern professor of education and a Canadian school official, who is his former student, have developed a model for systematic school supervision that has gained international notice.

The Canadian Education Association Newsletter recently included an article by Dr. Daniel A. Michalak, of Eastern, and Dr. Alan Newberry, district superintendent of schools in British Columbia, that describes their research and practice which led to the model.

Michalak said the model "gives both the school administrators and supervisors a blueprint for achieving district level and school level building goals."

He said the model includes "the key for successful implementation of a school instructional program—communication."

Michalak, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., joined the EKU elementary education faculty in 1975. He previously was an associate professor of education and director of the Center for Administrative Studies at Indiana University, Bloomington. Newberry was a graduate-level student of Michalak's at Indiana.

By P.E. Group: A Southern Workshop

Members of Eastern's Department of Physical Education conducted an all-day program on motor learning at a meeting of the Southern Association of Physical Education for College Women at Biloxi, Miss.

The workshop was coordinated by Dr. Ann Uhlir, co-chairman of the Department of Physical Education.

Program participants included Dr. Agnes Chrietzberg, associate professor of physical education; Dr. Geri Polvino, associate professor of physical education; and Dr. Dorothy Harkins, professor of physical education.

The motor learning program was part of a three day meeting attended by college and university physical educators from 13 southern states.

For Choral Director: A National Award

Dr. David A. Wehr, associate professor of music and director of choral activities at Eastern, has been selected for his tenth annual award by the American Society of Composers,

Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

The 1976 award is based on the "unprestige value of his published works" chorus and organ, and on the number of performances given his compositions, the So said.

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 written serious music.

One of his works, "O Living Bread of Heaven," was performed by the Idaho Choir at the Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C., in a program prepared for Idaho's observance of the Bicentennial.

Artists Exhibit: In New York And Evansville

Ron Isaacs, associate professor of painting at Eastern, was featured recently in a group exhibition of gallery artists at the Monique Knowlton Gallery in New York City. Isaacs' work consisted of a combination of paintings and sculpture in the form of painted plywood, wall pieces.

Dennis Whitcopf, a sculptor, also of the faculty, participated in a three-man exhibition at the Evansville Museum of Arts & Science.

Whitcopf and the exhibitors who showed with him were all former award winners in the Mid-States Art Exhibit held annually at the Evansville Museum.

KIAC Award: To Dr. Calitri

Dr. Don L. Calitri, associate professor of health at Eastern, was presented a plaque of appreciation by the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference at its fall meeting.

Calitri, who has served as secretary-treasurer of the KIAC since 1967, recently resigned the position when he joined the EKU faculty. He is a former member of the Union College faculty at Barbourville.

The award was presented by C. H. W. athletic director of Berea College, on behalf of the KIAC. He said the award was for "60 years of dedicated and loyal service as secretary-treasurer of the KIAC."

Dr. Calitri was also given a lifetime pass to all KIAC athletic events by KIAC president Robert Pearson.



Faye Winona Mosby, a senior business education major from Brookneal, Va., was selected by a faculty and staff panel of judges as the "outstanding black student" in a program sponsored by the Black Student Union. A Lt. Colonel in the ROTC program at Eastern, she is also treasurer of Pi Omega Pi social sorority, and a member of the Athenian Shield, the University Ensemble, ISU, and Scabbard and Blade.

Turfgrass Coed: Wins Some Long Green

Gail Borling, a senior at Eastern from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by Golf Course Superintendents Association of America to pursue her studies as a turfgrass management major.

ROTC Coed: Outstanding Black Student

The "outstanding black student" for 1976 at Eastern is Faye Winona Mosby, Brookneal, Va., a cadet lieutenant colonel in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

She was selected recently by a panel of judges consisting of members of the EKU faculty and administrative staff from 20 nominees submitted by various academic departments. The "outstanding black student" program was sponsored by the campus Black Student Union. A student at Eastern since the fall of 1973,

Ms. Mosby had a 3.26 grade point average when she was nominated for the honor by the Military Science Department. She has made straight A's in military subjects.

Top National Rating: That's Progress

The Eastern Progress, the student newspaper at Eastern, has received an "All American" rating from the National Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press for the second semester of the 1975-76 school year.

The Progress won marks of distinction in four of the five categories judged: coverage and content; editorial leadership and opinion features; physical appearance and visual communication; and photography, art and the use of graphics. The other category is writing and editing.

The Progress has won this award now for the ninth consecutive semester, and the EKU student yearbook, The Milestone, has won national top rating for a number of years.

In Austria: Study Opportunity

The Kentucky Institute of European Studies is offering students and others an opportunity to study next summer in Bregenz, Austria, according to Dr. Sylvia Burkhart of Eastern.

Dr. Burkhart, EKU coordinator for the program, said the Institute will be held at Bregenz, May 26-July 20.

She said those who wish to attend may call her in the EKU Department of Foreign Languages, Room 202, Cammack Building, telephone 622-2270.

The Institute's offerings will include Elementary German, Intermediate French, Conversational German, Conversational French, Contemporary French Culture, Introduction to Literature, Modern Prose Fiction, Political Science, Western Civilization, and Contemporary German Theatre.

The participants will spend part of the eight-week period traveling and attending cultural events in Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. Bregenz is on Lake Constance near Zurich, Salzburg, and Munich.

Student Artist: "Good Times . . ." Wins

Byron Wiggs, an art student at Eastern, has been awarded a \$50 prize for his drawing, "Good Times, Bad Times" in the Exhibition 280 at Huntington, W. Va.

The show, which is held biennially at the Huntington Galleries, was open to all artists living within a 280-mile radius of Huntington.

Also selected for the exhibit from EKU were works by student Laura Valentino and painting instructor Darryl Halbrooks.

Senior Studies: Horticulture In Holland

Robin Brumfield, a senior ornamental horticultural major at Eastern, has completed a three-month work exchange program as a horticultural trainee in Heerhugowaard, the Netherlands.

Robin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Brumfield, Richmond, is one of 65 young rural Americans to take part in the Work Experience Abroad exchange program of the Future Farmers of America.

Miss Brumfield is learning about the culture of a foreign country by living with a family in a Dutch community. She has been working in a large, totally automated, chrysanthemum greenhouse.

She also was to work for three months in a governmental research station in Aalsmeer, the Netherlands. By working with horticulturists who solve practical problems for Dutch growers, Robin hopes to gain valuable experience for her future profession in agriculture.

She plans to complete her undergraduate work at EKU in May.

The Alumni Association of Eastern Kentucky University

For members and their immediate families presents

Paris-Chateau- Zurich-Thun^{††}

Jul.30-Aug.14,1977
Cincinnati Departure

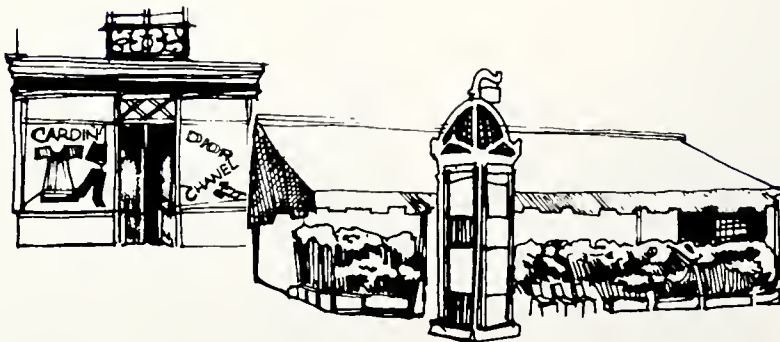
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†† Program subject to confirmation
price subject to change.

**Alcoholic beverages available at a nominal charge.

*Some tours will be 3 nights Paris/4 nights Chateau

† Subject to 5th Freedom approval

***Some tours will be 3 nights Zurich/4 nights Thun

LOOK FORWARD TO ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR THE UPCOMING FRANCE/SWITZERLAND PROGRAM
SCHEDULED TO DEPART CINCINNATI ON JULY 30, 1977.



Coach Roy Kidd's 13th season at the helm of Eastern's football team certainly ranks as one of his most pleasing even though the Colonels lost a narrow decision to North Dakota State in the NCAA Division II Playoffs. For the first time in his EKV coaching career Kidd teams put together three consecutive eight win seasons. His 1976 squad defied pre-season predictions and captured the Ohio Valley Conference title en route to a 8-3 season. The Colonels also finished fifth in the final NCAA Division II rankings. For all this, Kidd was chosen by his fellow OVC coaches as the conference's "Coach of the Year" for 1976.

KIDD VOTED OVC COACH OF THE YEAR

COLONELS COP SIXTH OVC TITLE WITH YOUNG TEAM

Eastern football coach Roy Kidd was voted Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year after a relatively young Colonel team pleasantly surprised everyone except themselves by winning the OVC championship and earning a fifth-place national ranking in the NCAA Division II final poll.

Those accomplishments earned the football Colonels a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association post-season playoffs and a role as a host team for the first round of play at Hanger Field last November 27.

Allowing North Dakota State a 10-point advantage, the Colonels staged a furious second half comeback before succumbing to the Bisons, 10-7, in playoff action.

The loss closed the year for the Conference Champs who finished the 1976 campaign with an 8-3 mark. North Dakota State advanced entertaining Montana State in the Grantland Rice Bowl at Fargo, N.D.

Utilizing the veer offense to near picture-book perfection in the first half, the Bisons moved into their 10-point lead on a three-yard plunge by quarterback Steve

Campbell and a 37-yard field goal by Mike McTague.

Stifled most of the first half, the EKV offense finally became untracked in the third period and scored on its first possession of the half. With 10:34 remaining in the third frame EKV's Jim Nelson pulled in a 34-yard air strike from Colonel quarterback Ernie House to put Eastern on the board. As the game progressed Eastern would push the ball deep into NDSU territory on three separate occasions, each time coming away empty-handed as the Bison defense responded to the challenge.

"It seemed like we started a half too late," House said in the subdued EKV locker room, afterward.

Looking beyond the loss to North Dakota State the Colonels have much of which to be proud. In addition to winning the school's sixth OVC crown, EKV placed several players on the All-OVC squad. Quarterback House, a 6-foot, 195 lb., junior from Laurel County, and EKV's second all-time rushing leader Everett "Poo Loo" Talbert were selected as Co-Offensive Players of the Year in the OVC by league coaches.

House won the league total offense title amassing 1,685 yards. He was the loop's second leading passer with a .533 percent completion record. Talbert, the speedster from Lexington, was second in Conference rushing with 1,048 yards for a 98.6 per game average, and tallied eight

touchdowns. He finished his Eastern career with 3,138 yards rushing.

Other members of Coach Kidd's EKV squad named to the All-OVC team were: Joe Alvino, 6-1, 215 lb., senior offensive guard; Roosevelt Kelly, 6-3, 220 lb., senior center; Elmo Boyd, 5-11, 190 lb., senior wide receiver; and Anthony Miller, 5-11, 185 lb., junior defensive back.

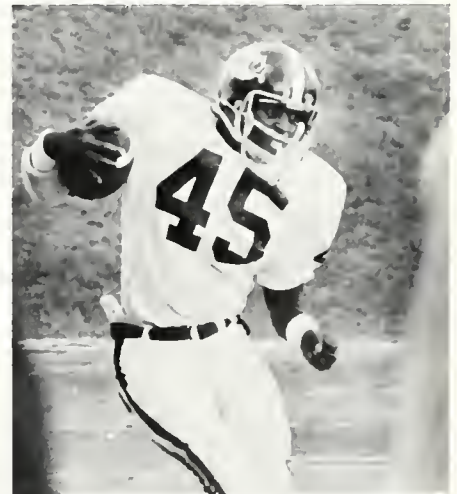
Speaking of his 1976 championship team, The OVC Coach of the Year said, "I'm tickled to death with the way we played this year. Naturally I'm disappointed at the outcome of the game with North Dakota State, but we had our chances and just couldn't pull it out in the end. We came a long way this season and that's a true indication of the character this team possesses."

EKV finished with a 6-1 OVC mark the league loss coming at the hands of arch-rival Western Kentucky, 10-6, in a rain-storm, and the other setback to the University of Delaware, the team which finished third in the AP poll and also lost in the first round of the playoffs.

House and Talbert's selection as Co-Offensive Players was a first for the Conference and added another feather to Coach Kidd's hat. During his 13 years at the Colonel helm, his teams have won 87, lost 40, and tied five times.

The Eastern offensive unit finished second in the final OVC statistical standings, averaging 232 yards-per-game rushing and 134 passing for a total of 366 per game, not counting the playoff contest. Totals for the North Dakota game appear elsewhere in this article.

The Colonel defensive unit was tops in the OVC, allowing its foes 131 yards a game running and 108 passing for stingy



EKV's second all-time leading rusher, Everett "Poo Loo" Talbert, shows one of his many moves in the North Dakota State game which gave him 1,048 yards on the ground this year. For his outstanding effort, the senior tailback was selected by the Ohio Valley Conference coaches as "Co-Offensive Player of the Year" for 1976.



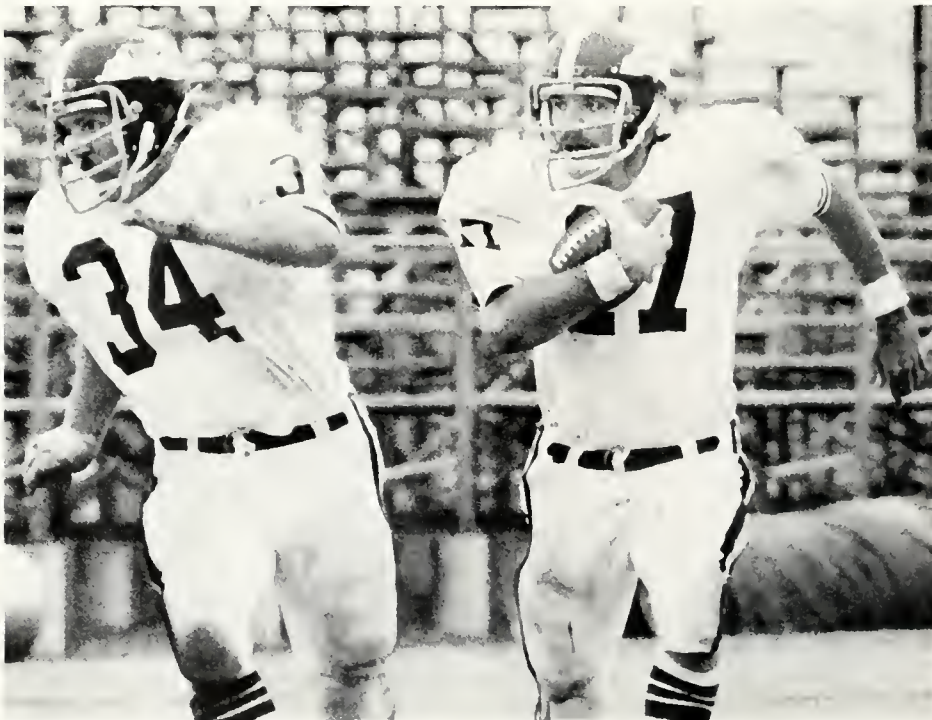
Team defense is stressed by almost every football coach, but the theory was not better exemplified anywhere than by the 1976 Eastern team. The Colonels placed one player, senior linebacker Greg Kiracofe, on the All-Ohio Valley Conference first team. That fact shows how well-balanced the defensive unit was this past season as nearly everyone got into the act. The sight of an opposing runner being swarmed over by a host of Colonel tacklers was common in every game. The EKU defense ranked first in OVC statistics as the opposition was allowed a mere 244.9 yards per game.

totals of 239 yards and 12.7 points per contest.

Boyd wound up the Conference leader in pass receiving, with 68 catches for 660 yards and five touchdowns. He averaged almost five receptions a game and about 10 yards per catch, a comfortable margin ahead of his closest competition. Boyd has been invited to play in the 52nd

annual East-West Shrine All-Star game Jan. 2 at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. He will be the first Eastern player to participate in that particular contest.

Coach Kidd loses only nine players by graduation, an important nine, but the nucleus remains for another OVC contender when football season 1977 rolls around. □□□



Ernie House, Eastern's junior quarterback following a block by fullback Steve Streight (34), was one of the main reasons for the Colonels' 8-3 record in 1976. He was honored for his superior effort by being selected "Co-Offensive Player of the Year" along with teammate Everett Talbert. This marked the first time in OVC history that co-offensive players were chosen in the coaches poll. House broke EKU's all-time total offense record with 1,585 yards eclipsing the mark set in 1967 by Jim Guice.

EKU 1976 All-OVC Players

| Name | Year | Position | Hometown |
|-----------------|------|-----------------|---------------------|
| Ernie House | Jr | Quarterback | London, Ky. |
| Everett Talbert | Sr | Tailback | Lexington, Ky. |
| Joe Alvino | Sr | Offensive Guard | Franklinville, N.J. |
| Roosevelt Kelly | Sr | Center | Dayton, Ohio |
| Elmo Boyd | Sr | Wide Receiver | Troy, Ohio |
| Anthony Miller | Jr | Defensive Back | Cincinnati, Ohio |

OVC statistics

Team OFFENSE

| | Yds.-R. | Avg | Yds.-P. | Avg | Total |
|------------------|---------|-------|---------|-------|-------|
| Tenn. Tech. | 2226 | 202.4 | 1929 | 175.4 | 4155 |
| Eastern Kentucky | 2323 | 232.3 | 1388 | 133.8 | 3661 |
| Middle Tenn. | 2062 | 187.5 | 1339 | 121.7 | 3401 |
| Morehead St. | 1672 | 152.0 | 1416 | 128.7 | 3088 |
| Austin Peay | 1641 | 149.2 | 1317 | 119.7 | 1958 |
| Western Kentucky | 1430 | 143.0 | 1161 | 116.1 | 2591 |
| East Tennessee | 731 | 81.2 | 1494 | 166.0 | 2225 |
| Murray State | 622 | 74.7 | 992 | 90.2 | 1614 |

DEFENSE

| | Yd.-R. | Avg | Yds.-P. | Avg | Tot. | Avg. | Pts. |
|--------------|--------|-------|---------|-------|------|-------|------|
| Eastern Ky. | 1306 | 130.6 | 1085 | 108.5 | 2391 | 239.1 | 12 |
| Western Ky. | 1388 | 138.8 | 1219 | 121.9 | 2607 | 260.7 | 14 |
| Austin Peay | 1691 | 169.1 | 1330 | 133.0 | 3011 | 273.7 | 15 |
| Murray St. | 1698 | 164.4 | 1429 | 129.9 | 3127 | 264.3 | 14 |
| Tenn. Tech. | 1674 | 152.2 | 1504 | 136.7 | 3178 | 266.9 | 18 |
| East Tenn. | 1868 | 207.6 | 1046 | 116.2 | 2914 | 323.8 | 18 |
| Middle Tenn. | 1695 | 154.1 | 1925 | 175.0 | 3620 | 329.1 | 28 |
| Morehead St. | 2139 | 194.5 | 1557 | 141.5 | 3696 | 336.0 | 23 |

Final OVC Standings

| | Conference | | | | All | | | |
|------------------|------------|---|------|-----|-----|---|------|-----|
| | W | L | Pts. | Op. | W | L | Pts. | |
| Eastern Kentucky | 6 | 1 | 166 | 83 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 239 |
| Tennessee Tech. | 5 | 2 | 159 | 111 | 8 | 3 | 0 | 270 |
| Murray State | 4 | 3 | 98 | 94 | 5 | 6 | 0 | 122 |
| Austin Peay | 3 | 4 | 111 | 121 | 5 | 6 | 0 | 154 |
| Western Kentucky | 3 | 4 | 94 | 107 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 130 |
| East Tennessee | 3 | 4 | 95 | 123 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 98 |
| Morehead State | 2 | 5 | 94 | 121 | 3 | 8 | 0 | 141 |
| Middle Tennessee | 2 | 5 | 115 | 169 | 4 | 7 | 0 | 205 |

1976 EKU Football Statistics For 11 Games

| | Eastern | Opp |
|----------------------------------|---------|-----|
| First Downs | 217 | |
| By Rushing | 130 | |
| By Passing | 70 | |
| By Penalty | 17 | |
| Rushing—Times Carried | 620 | |
| Yards Gained | 2771 | |
| Yards Lost | 258 | |
| Net Yards Gained | 2513 | |
| Average Per Carry | 4.1 | |
| Average Per Game | 228.5 | |
| Passes Attempted | 205 | |
| Completed | 107 | |
| Had Intercepted | 16 | |
| Completion Percentage | 52.2 | |
| Net Yards | 1486 | |
| Average Per Game | 135.1 | |
| Scoring Passes | 11 | |
| Total Offense—Total Plays | 825 | |
| Net Yards | 3999 | |
| Average Per Game | 363.5 | |
| Punts—Number | 55 | |
| Yards Punted | 2039 | |
| Average Punt | 37.1 | |
| Fumbles—Lost | 33-18 | |
| Penalties—Yards Lost | 60-603 | |

Record: 8-3-0

OVC Record: 6-1-0—OVC Champions

- 21 Dayton
- 21 Delaware
- 28 Wittenberg
- 21 *East Tennessee
- 27 * Austin Peay
- 40 *Middle Tennessee
- 6 *Western Kentucky
- 12 *Murray State
- 28 *Tennessee Tech
- 31 *Morehead State
- 7 **North Dakota State
- **OVC Games
- **NCAA Division II Playoffs

Rome's Boys Reunite

by Karl Park

Saturday, the 25th of September, 1976, will be remembered by dozens of former Eastern Kentucky University athletes for something other than the fact that they were on hand to see the EKU football team defeat East Tennessee.

It was on this day that athletes from Eastern football and basketball squads from 1935-46, reunited to pay tribute to their coach and lifelong friend, Dr. Rome Rankin.

Indicative of the love, admiration and respect felt by these former

players of Rankin's was the fact that more than 50 of these athletes, the ones Rankin referred to when he coached at Eastern as "my boys", came back to show him that he had made such a tremendous impact on their lives while they were enrolled at Eastern.

"We were always a very close-knit group of players when we were in school and deeply influenced by his direction and guidance," said J. W. "Spider" Thurman, an All-American football player for Rankin in 1940 and now EKU's Director of Alumni Affairs.

"All the players lived together underneath the stands of our old football field, Hanger Stadium, with coach Rankin," said Thurman. "We woke up in the morning together, ate together, studied together and went to sleep at the same time at night together.

"I remember when we went to the training table to eat our meals, the minute coach Rankin came into the room, we stood up as a group and

waited until he went to the head of the table and was seated before we sat down together.

"Discipline, leadership and respect for authority are things we learned from him and will never be able to pay Coach back for teaching us," Thurman said.

Athletes able to attend the weekend's festivities for Rankin covered several different professions — doctors, superintendents, teachers, coaches, judges, attorneys, college administrators and motel and insurance executives.

"The leadership present at our tribute for Coach bears out the fact that we came away from Eastern with a little more than a degree and a football letter," said another of Eastern's All-Americans, Dr. Fred Darling, co-chairman of EKU's Physical Education Department and who won his All-American laurels at tackle under Rankin's tutelage in 1941.

In fact, Darling said that Rankin possibly could have had an unfore-



The 1940 undefeated and untied Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College football squad. Front row left to right: Harold Yinger, Nelson Gordan, Clifford Tinnell, Warren Grubb, Bill Cross, Mgr. G. McConnell, J. Wyatt "Spider" Thurman, George Ordich, Bob Mowat, Al Dressen, Kenneth Perry. Middle row: Mgr. Bufford Griffith, Bert Smith, Roy Buchaus, Joe Bill Siphers, Trainer John Rose, Charles "Chuck" Shuster, "Whitler" White, Walter Mayer, Bill Brown, Mgr. Back row: Travis "Tater" Combs, Ber Rasnick, Ted Beneditt, Bob Goosens, Francis Haas, Ora Tussey, Larry Lehman, Fred Darling, Ralph "Pug" Darling, Frank Flanagan, Bill Hickman. Coaches (not pictured) Rome Rankin, head coach; Tom Samuels, line coach; Charles "Turkey" Hughes, freshman coach.



(Left) Rome Rankin and his wife Catherine go through the serving line at the fish fry held in his honor. (Top Right) EKV President Emeritus Robert R. Martin congratulates Rankin after each has received a plaque denoting Rankin's coaching achievements at Eastern. (Above) Richmond Mayor Wallace G. Maffett, right, presents Rankin with certificates proclaiming Sept. 25, 1976, Rome Rankin Day in Richmond and another making him an honorary citizen of Richmond.

seen effect on a player's life after he graduated from Eastern.

"Each player was assigned a job to do, in addition to his classes and practice on the football field. My roommate in college, Cliff Tinnell, had as his job that of sweeping the stadium and keeping it clean. Today, Cliff is a motel executive in Phoenix, Arizona," said Darling, jokingly hinting that this perhaps led to his success in the business world.

While it was a time for the "boys" to renew old acquaintances with Rankin, it was also an occasion for several players to see each other for the first time in nearly 40 years.

Two such athletes—Homer Ramsey, a district judge in Whitley County, and Richard Canter, a judge in New Boston, Ohio—saw each other for the first time since 1938 when they were on the Eastern football team coached by Rankin which went 6-1-1.

Rankin came to Eastern in 1935

from New Boston High School in New Boston, Ohio, and was instructed to coach both the Maroon football and basketball teams.

And, coach those teams, he did!

During those ten seasons (EKU did not participate in intercollegiate athletics during 1943-44 because of World War II), 1935-46, Eastern never suffered a losing season in either sport.

Rankin coached Eastern football teams to two different six-game winning seasons during this period and put together the only undefeated and untied football team in Eastern's history, the 1940 squad which went 8-0-0.

Maroon basketball teams were just as successful.

Twice Eastern basketball teams won twenty or more games during this period—the 1944-45 team was 20-5 and the following year's squad was 21-3.

Rankin's winning percentage in both sports at Eastern is the highest ever accomplished by a coach of the University. His Eastern football team compiled a 55-23-8 mark (.724 percentage) and his basketball squads were 134-48 (.736 percentage) in the 10-season span.

Although winning seasons and successful teams were nice, Rankin's first concern was for his "boys".

"I remember one case, specifically where Coach went to bat for one of his players. It involved Fox Demoisey who played basketball a couple of years here, but after those first two seasons was unable to continue playing basketball," Thurman noted.

"Coach went to the President (Dr. W. F. O'Donnell), pleaded the case for Demoisey and he was left on scholarship for the remaining two years although he wasn't on the team," said Thurman.

Such acts were the rule and not the

ception for Rankin. Several activities were scheduled during the reunion weekend for the athletes, their families and friends of the coach by the Rankin Recognition Committee.

The weekend began with a golf outing at ECU's Arlington Golf Course on Friday. That evening, a fish fry for the reunion guests and Coach Rankin was held at a local motel.

At the fish fry, Wallace G. Maffett, Mayor of Richmond, presented Rankin with two certificates. One of these was officially proclaimed Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976, Rome Rankin Day in Richmond, and the other made Rankin an honorary citizen of Richmond. Several events were held for Rankin on Saturday, beginning with a pre-game luncheon at the Powell Building Cafeteria on the ECU campus. Following the luncheon, the Rankin reunion party was guest of the University at the Eastern-East Tennessee football game.

At halftime of the ECU-ETSU contest, Irv Kuehn and Walt Mayer, co-chairman of the Rankin Recognition Committee, presented Rankin a plaque in tribute of his coaching achievements at Eastern. A duplicate plaque was accepted on behalf of the University by President Emeritus Robert R. Martin.

The inscription read: "Dr. Rome Rankin, Coach, Educator, Administrator In Recognition and Appreciation for Outstanding Leadership, Coaching, Teaching At Eastern Kentucky University, 1935-46. A Man of Vision, Foresight, Intelligence, Integrity and Devoted Loyal Friend to His "Boys". As Head Coach of Two Major Sports—Football and Basketball—At Eastern Kentucky University. The Rankin Athletes, 1935-46. September 25, 1976."

The weekend's activities closed Saturday evening with a recognition dinner at which several of his former players heaped praise on Rankin for his coaching abilities and his personal, warm, but firm, relationships with each of his "boys". His former players also presented Rankin with a gift of more than \$1,000 that the group was able to collect from donations from the athletes.

Rankin is now retired and lives with his wife, Catherine, in Lexington. But do not let the word retired mislead anyone. Rankin and his wife are still frequent visitors to the Eastern campus for University sponsored dinners, programs, banquets, football and basketball games.

And, oh, yes! His favorite pastime you guessed it. Keeping up with the progress and whereabouts of his "boys". □□□



Abraham Lincoln
Unforgettable American

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EKU Alumni still have the opportunity to purchase Mabel Kunkel's collector's edition of **Abraham Lincoln: Unforgettable American** at a special price and, by your purchase, to support the Alumni Scholarship Fund. Thanks to the generosity of Miss Kunkel, Eastern's Outstanding Alumnus award recipient of 1976, her beautiful 476-page book, which contains 280 photographs and illustrations and which chronicles in a novel way the life of America's great Civil War president, is still available to alumni . . . at a very special alumni price.

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Wally Chambers, '73

An All-Pro Chicago Bear Credits Well-Rounded EKU Coaching

"Big Wally" Chambers, Class of '73, now in his fourth year as standout defensive tackle for the resurging Chicago Bears of the National Football League, feels that the football training he received at Eastern has been instrumental in his success in professional football.

Defensive Rookie-of-the-Year in the NFL in 1973 and All-Pro in both 1974 and 1975, Chambers is grateful he chose to come to Eastern for many reasons, nonetheless of which was because the style of coaching allowed him to learn all the linemen's techniques rather than just his own tackle position. And, he credits Coach Roy Kidd for having enough faith in him to award him a scholarship since few schools were seriously interested in him, and Bill Shannon, then line coach, for helping him break some "bad habits."

These were among the comments the former Eastern All-American made to Alumnus pho-



tography editor, Larry Bailey following a recent Bears' practice session. Bailey was in Chicago attending a convention of the Associated Collegiate Press and, while there, made the one-hour train trek to the Bear's training camp at Lake Forest to talk with Wally and shoot pictures of Chambers during a practice session. This occurred three days after the Bears had defeated the mighty Vikings for their biggest victory in recent years.

Some of Bailey's photographs are presented here. The game-action photo is furnished by the Bears organization.

"At the 'football factories' there is a coach for each position," Chambers said, "while at Eastern there was only one defensive line coach. So each player had the opportunity to learn how the other positions are played," he related. Obviously, the Bears' coaches think highly of Wally's versatility because in mid-season, he has been shifted to the defensive position where he could most effectively help the team.

"When I was graduated from high school I didn't have many college offers," Wally re-

called "So I came to Eastern with some game film. The coaches talked to me, and they must have liked what they saw because Coach Kidd gave me a scholarship," he said with a wide grin. Chambers credits Bill Shannon, who was defensive line coach in the early part of his collegiate career with having the most influence on his football training "I had a lot of bad habits when I came to Eastern," Wally admitted, "and Bill got rid of them."

Chambers expects the Bears to be a contender for the conference championship next year. The bright spots this season are enough to make him optimistic. The Bears have defeated several of the NFL strongboys, the most obvious being the Vikings, and have played well enough to come to within a point or two

CHICAGO BEAR PHOTO



Left top: Wally Chambers, former Eastern All-American, gestures while discussing his professional football career with Larry Bailey in the Bears' training camp dressing room. Left bottom: "Big Wally" manhandles a teammate during a Bears' practice session. Right top: Chambers moves in for the "kill" against the Detroit Lions. Right bottom: Wally (right) and cornerback Terry Schmidt enjoy a light moment before practice. Shortly afterward, things got serious.

of several other teams. "We're maturing as a team; the men are hungry to win, and we have a coaching staff that holds us together . . . we'll improve," he asserted.

To those who would aspire to become professional players, he has some advice. "Don't make professional ball your only goal; make getting an education your primary objective," he cautions. "There are hundreds of men trying for each professional position and you may not make it and if you don't make it, you have nothing to fall back on without a good education. And there is always the possibility that a career can end any Sunday afternoon."

Field Hockey: Taking Second Straight

Eastern's women's field hockey squad captured the Kentucky state championship for second consecutive year last October with 3-1 win over the University of Louisville.

"I'm really proud of this team," Coach Pe Stanaland noted of her team's second straight title. "We lost six starters from last year we had a good nucleus back. The girls were young, but they really matured fast."

EKU gained the right to face Louisville in finals with a hard-fought 2-0 win over Berea. "They played a fine game," Stanaland admitted of Eastern's opponent. Three days earlier, Eastern defeated Berea, 4-1, in a tuneup game of the tournament.

"They really improved. The field conditions were super and they held us to only two goals. But we played well," stated the veteran coach.

The championship tilt was played under very conditions but, according to Stanaland, conditions were not as bad as they appear. "It wasn't muddy and our girls didn't have trouble staying on their feet," she said.

Donna Mueller and Linda Marchese were scoring stars for EKU in the final game. "Both of Mueller's scores came on individual effort. They were just beautiful," said Stanaland.

By winning the state title, EKU became eligible for the Region II championship which includes North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky.

For the first time the KWIC put together an All-Tournament team. EKU placed four players on the team: Robin Murray, Shirley Wint, Donna Mueller and Linda Marchese.

Women's Cross Country: Two Qualify For National

Jenny Utz and Paula Gaston, members of Eastern women's cross country team, qualified for the national Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAAW) cross country competition at the end of the season.

Utz reached the competition running in the Murray State University Invitational Tournament where Eastern took first place. She finished with a time of 17:59, good enough for second place.

Gaston, who qualified a week before, grabbed first in the meet with 17:31.

Colonel Basketball: 1976-77 Prospectus

First-year coach Ed Byhre was faced with the task of replacing its top two scorers who both graduated. Included among these losses was Eastern's all-time leading scorer Carl Brown who led the team with his 18.6 point average last year and finished his Eastern career with 1,592 points.

Returning for the 1976-77 season are juniors Darryl Young, Mike Oliver, Tyrone Jones, Coryl Davis, Denny Fugate and Bill Dwane; sophomore Kenny Elliott; and senior Greg Schuman. Young is academically ineligible and will be forced to sit out competition during the first semester. He is working to complete his academic requirements and, hopefully, will

ligible in January.

Young, a 6-7 forward, tied for the team rebounding lead with his 6.0 average and scored 3 points per game. Last season Jones, a 5-9 guard, was injured in the Morehead State game and was forced to miss the rest of the season because of his ankle injury. Jones ended last season with an 8.2 average.

Dwane, a 6-9 center, scored 7.6 points per game and pulled down 5.0 rebounds, while Oliver, a 6-7 forward who was also bothered throughout the year with illness, averaged 6.9 points and 5.4 rebounds.

Davis, a 6-3 defensive specialist and playmaker, averaged 6.2 points and led the team assists with 52. Fugate, a 5-10 guard, scored 5 points per game.

Elliott, a 6-0 guard, scored 6.6 points per game as a part-time starter's role, while Schepman, a 6-2 guard, proved to be a valuable reserve scoring 2.5 points a contest.

Seven freshmen are listed on the roster for the '76-77 season including 6-4½ forward Mike Hill of Akron, Ohio; 6-8 center Dave Bootneck, Michigan City, Ind.; 6-3 guard Danny Doney, Lexington; 6-5 forward Kyle Brooks, Richmond; 6-4½ guard Jim O'Brien, Chicago, Ill.; 6-9½ center Jeff Wolf, Brookville, Ill.; and 6-3 guard Dave Tierney, Louisville.

EKU finished last season with a 10-15 overall record and a 6-8 Ohio Valley Conference record.

Women's Tennis: Fourth In KWIC

The women's tennis team from Eastern made an excellent showing in the KWIC Tournament held at Murray State University this fall, finishing fourth.

Nancy Coppola was the big surprise for the KU women of Coach Martha Mullins as she set the top seed in the tourney, before falling to Karen Weis of Murray in the finals.

"She played very well and we're very proud of her," stated Mullins. "Her win over the top seed was a very exciting match."

For Eastern it was the end of a fine fall season. "We're pretty pleased. We did our dead-level best to meet with our competition and everybody worked hard," admitted Mullins.

The women netters face an 11-match schedule in the spring.

Volleyball Team: Hosts State Tourney

The Eastern women's volleyball team hosted the annual Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference volleyball state tournament in November. EKU had won the state title four of the last five years going into this year's meet. Coach Geri Polvino's EKU team had a balanced attack and the coach praised the efforts of Paula Tipton and Alma Overstreet.

"Paula is one of our two key centers," the coach said. "She did a good job of setting up the attack, running the plays and keeping errors to a minimum. Overstreet just came out last night and she really came through."

Polvino attributed winning to versatility in the attack and defensive coverage, singling out Lynn Proctor and Velma Lehmann for offensive play.

The coach also recognized the play of four players... Marcia Mueller, Debbie Neils, Evelyne and Lehmann.

the alumni



WASHINGTON D.C. ALUMNI CHAPTER—The Washington, D.C., area EKU Alumni Chapter, convening to honor Dr. Robert R. Martin, met July 27 in the Senate Caucus Room at the Capitol. More than 50 persons were in attendance to present Dr. Martin with an award for his achievements. Top photo: Senator Wendell Ford, Senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston, Dr. Martin and Congressman Carrol Hubbard. Bottom photo: J. W. Thurman, Director of EKU Alumni Affairs, Robert McQueen, Dr. Martin and Jim Squires.



T. K. STONE, '29, has accepted an invitation to serve as a member of the National Retired Teachers Association/American Association of Retired Persons (NRTA/AARP) Crime Prevention Advisory Committee. Now affiliated with the First Hardin National Bank at Elizabethtown, Ky., Stone is a native of Richmond. He has been superintendent of Carrollton and Elizabethtown city schools, president of Northern Kentucky Education Association, board member of KEA and NEA, president of KEA, vice president and director of KHSAA, and represented Kentucky at the annual convention of the World Confederation of the Teaching Profession at Sydney, Australia, in August, 1971.

SUEANNA SIMMS, '32, recently received the Ula B. Faust Award for outstanding contributions to the Kentucky Welfare Association and the field of social work at a dinner in her behalf which also marked her retirement from social work after 20 years. She most recently worked with the adoption programs in Marion, Washington and Nelson Counties, as well as providing services to the elderly.

HERSCHEL ROBERTS, '36, has retired following his 34-year affiliation with the Fort Knox School Corporation as basketball coach and superintendent. Having begun his teaching career at Pineville, Roberts moved to Fort Knox in 1942 where he took charge of the basketball program and directed teams to the state finals twice, regional title five times, and captured

the district crown six times, before accepting the Superintendent post.

DOVIE M. JONES, '38, remaining active after her retirement from the Harlan City Schools in 1964, following 28 years of serving the school as teacher and director of pupil personnel. Now residing at Douglas Avenue in White Pine, Tennessee, Mrs. Jones has traveled extensively in this country and has been on two tours of the Holy Land and Europe. A writer of "inspirational poetry" she has had one book published (1970) and is currently working on another while also contributing to the Home Life Magazine, published by the Baptist Sunday School Board.

J. ED McCONNELL, '38, immediate past president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield and Delta Dental of Kentucky, was presented the Justin Ford Kimball Award by the American Hospital Association. The award to recognize "outstanding encouragement to the concept of prepaid voluntary health care plans" was presented at the 75th American Hospital Association Convention in Dallas. McConnell, who served with the Kentucky health care prepayment plans for over 34 years, is known across the nation as a leader in encouraging comprehensive health planning and coordinating the efforts of hospitals, physicians, business and labor toward the common goal of better, affordable health care for all.



T. K. Stone, '29



Dovie M. Jones, '38



Robert D. Goodlett, '63



William Roberts, '61

Raymond Fields, '38: Is Movin' On

Raymond I. Fields, '38, is a man on the move!

In fact, he's a man who's been on the move for nearly four decades.

Although he's presently professor of applied math and computer science at the University of Louisville, the road to that position has been one that has kept him moving around the country and around the world.

Dr. Fields began his college career at the age of 14 when he enrolled at Caney Junior College in 1931.

Some time later, he continued his education at Eastern, interrupting his college career to serve as teacher and principal back home in Letcher County.

His teaching career has taken him from Fleming-Neon High in Letcher County to Mays' Lick High in Mason County to Campbell County High to Mt. Washington High in Bullitt County to Sidney High in Sidney, Ohio, to Sunside Schools in Tucson, Arizona, and back again to the Lexington City Schools.

And that was only in the first eight years following his graduation from Eastern!

He began his college teaching career at the University of Kentucky in 1946 and after moving to Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he received his Ph.D., he returned to U of L in 1958 and has been there ever since.

He did interrupt this stint at Louisville to serve one year as visiting professor of biometry at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

In 1950, he was a member of the International Congress of Mathematicians at Harvard University, and some years later, was invited to participate in IBM seminars in computing at Endicott, New York.

In all his moving around, he has found time to become a leading authority on computers and statistics as his background and honors will attest.

From 1968-1970, he received two \$5,000 grants from the General Electric Com-

pany to do personal research in probability and statistics.

Earlier, he was employed by the City of Louisville to develop a statistical presentation showing the necessity for redistricting the State of Kentucky and showing the necessity for redistricting the state.

He has published extensively and helped find answers to many problems through statistical analysis. One of his publications, "On Performance of Quadratic Discriminant Function and Measurement Error" has shown a 92 percent accuracy rate in the detection of some forms of cancer.

In addition to these, Dr. Fields has contributed to many texts and directed numerous masters and doctoral theses.

Even in his recreational life, he was a man on the move.

"I made a serious study of the game of checkers while I was hospitalized in 1932-33 and became an expert at simultaneous blindfold play," he says. In fact, he earned some of his college expenses giving blindfold checker exhibitions by moving four boards simultaneously.

Later, Dr. Fields wrote a 400-page manuscript on tournament checkers, and used the techniques advocated to win some 20 checker tournaments.

"I was a member of the 10-man checker team that traveled to Bournemouth, England, in August, 1973, for the Third International Checker Match—United States against Great Britain," he says. "The U.S. team won by a score of 79 wins, 21 losses, and 100 draws." Dr. Fields' personal score was 8 wins, 2 losses, and 10 draws.

Whether it's at the checkerboard or at the consultant's table, Dr. Raymond Fields is, indeed, a man on the go... in fact, he's a man who's been going up since his graduation in 1938.

At press time, he is still at U of L... awaiting his next move.

CHARLES E. SPEARS, '41, has retired educator and superintendent of Pikeville Schools. Spears' retirement coincides with near completion of the new Pikeville School education plant. "I chose to retire. I still have some active years to do a few things I have always planned on doing," Spears says.

JAMES S. SMITH, '51, recently retired following a 31 year teaching career in the Verona School System. Honored by the Verona PTA along with former students at a gala retirement party; Mr. Smith holds degrees from Eastern, the University of Kentucky and has studied at Oxford University in England.

KENNETH W. PERRY, '53, recipient of one-thousand dollar awards at the second annual Instructional Awards Banquet recognizing excellence in undergraduate teaching at the University of Illinois. Professor Perry, teaches accountancy courses at the 300 level. He is best described by his students as being "superb, dynamic, stimulating and a student dream."

BILL L. McCLANAHAN, '54, was installed president of the Orange County Dental Society in Orlando, Florida. Address: 213 Flame Court, Maitland, Florida.

ALLENE KEEN, '55, has retired after 42 years in the classroom teaching second graders at the Columbia Grade Center and the Colonel C. Elementary Schools in Adair County.

DR. GERALD L. MAYBERRY, '56, has joined a development associate responsible for development in the Organic Chemicals Development and Control Department of Tennessee Eastman Company, Kingsport, Tennessee. A native of Louisville, Dr. Mayberry, originally joined Tennessee Eastman as a chemist in Organic Chemicals Development and Control where he later was to become a senior chemist. A post he held until his recent appointment.

DR. HENRY BURNS, JR., '59, has joined the University of Missouri at St. Louis as chairman of the Department of the Administration of Justice. Burns, who has been a member of the faculty at Penn State and Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis is the author of "Corrections: Organization and Administration", an introductory text published by West Publishing Company.

VIVIAN BOWLING BLEVINS, '63, associate professor of English and English education at Urbana College, Ohio, has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at The Ohio State University, Columbus. Dr. Blevins is a program coordinator for the education area at Urbana College, faculty representative to

udent Life Committee of the Board of Trustees, director of the Honors Programs, advisor to the drama honorary fraternity Alpha Psi Omega, and the faculty appellate court judge. He was the recipient of the first Distinguished Faculty Award at Urbana in 1974 and since has been selected to the Outstanding Educators of America 1975 and Outstanding Young Women of America 1976.

ROBERT D. GOODLETT, '63, director of Special Services/Upward Bound program at Marshall University, has received the Doctor of Education degree from the University of Tennessee.

THOMAS N. BEAN, '64, is currently employed as accounting services manager for Dairymen, Inc., Louisville. Bean is also a certified public accountant living at 2510 Hawthorne Avenue, Louisville, 40205.

BILLY R. RAMSEY, '64, has been appointed to the position of controller operations manager of the Sorensen Manufacturing Company in Glasgow.

JOHN C. GREENE, '65, has been named Ashland Area Personnel Manager for Ashland Oil, Inc. Greene will be responsible for providing employee relations services to company personnel in the downtown Ashland area and will also administer the corporate relocation and corporate recreation programs in Ashland.

WALTER QUEEN, '66, recently accepted the position of director at Shelbyville's King's Daughters Hospital.

JOHN BRILL, '67 MA '74, has been hired as principal of the Grittenden-Mt. Zion School in Grant County.

WILLIAM ROBERTS, '67, personnel manager of the Square D Company in Lexington has been named to a similar position with the company's Cedar Rapids, Iowa, facility. In his new job, Roberts will be responsible for all personnel relations and related functions.

LES A. BLOOM, '68, has been named manager for South Central Bell Telephone in Princeton. He will be responsible for telephone customer services and community relations for the five

county area including Christian, Todd, Trigg, Caldwell and Lyon.

HUGH N. BURKLI, '68, now serving as an associate professor in the College of Dentistry at the University of Kentucky. In recognition of his outstanding contributions to the field of dentistry, he was invited to give the address at the 1976 U.K. Dental School commencement.

DONALD L. THOMAS, '69, recently appointed developmental representative for the central division of the Kentucky Utilities Company following a managerial post with the company's Harrodsburg office.

PHILLIS ADAMS, '70, recently named as Head Start director for the Kentucky River Foothills Development Council. Adams has been affiliated with the organization for the past five years in the capacity of finance officer.

THOMAS E. CAYTON, '70, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in physics from the College of William and Mary in Virginia. Cayton and his wife, Marilyn, recently moved to Los Alamos, New Mexico, where he joined the staff of the Controlled Thermonuclear Research Division of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

BILL EVERSOLE, MA '70, named assistant director at Southeast Community College, Cumberland. Associated with SECC since 1971, Eversole has served as admissions officer (1971-74) and as coordinator of student services (1974-76.)

STANLEY T. GALBRAITH, '70, cashier of the National Bank and Trust Company, Lexington, has been named "Outstanding Operations Officer" of the Kentucky Group Banks for the second consecutive year. The award is based on an operations officer's ability to effectively maintain good employee relations, utilize personnel properly, train and develop personnel, maintain cost control, keep a good attitude and appearance, create good lines of communications between staff members, make decisions, delegate responsibility and supervise personnel.

JEAN A. BURNES, '71, selected as general manager of food and beverage operations for Stouffer's Somerset Inn, Cleveland. Affiliated with the hotel chain since 1972, Burnes has maintained similar posts at Stouffer Hotels in Atlanta, Valley Forge, Pa., and Houston.

LILLIE CHAFFIN, '71, a recipient of an honorary Doctor of Letters conferred by Pikeville College at the school's spring commencement. The award, presented by Pikeville President, Dr. Jackson O. Hall, credited Chaffin for her role as a nationally known authoress of poems and children's books, in addition to her accomplishments of becoming the first Poet Laureate in Kentucky and her nomination for a Pulitzer Prize for her fourth collection of poetry, "Eighth Day, Thirteenth Moon".

DR. TED H. FOLEY, MA '71, is supervisory clinical psychologist at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Danville, Illinois. The Corbin native is also a part-time faculty member at Danville Junior College. Address: 2200 North Vermillion #502, Danville, Illinois, 61832.

R. PAUL MCCAULEY, '71, Director of Graduate Studies in the Administration of Justice, University of Louisville, has been selected by the editors of Marquies Who's Who Inc., to have his name included in the 39th Edition of Who's Who in America. Dr. McCauley is a criminologist, educator, administrator, researcher and writer having co-authored a major

(continued on page 52)

Monty Joe Lovell, '68, MA '75:

He Coaches A Purple Giant Killer

"You know Monty Joe Lovell? Well, he's the best football coach in the state of Kentucky."

The man speaking was a northern Kentucky football official. And, he was referring to the new vice president elect of the EKU Alumni Association who happens to be the football coach at Madison High in Richmond.

The official's remarks were not generated from any outside influences except the facts, and the facts bear out the validity of his strong opinion.

Since 1971 when he assumed the head coaching position of the Royal Purples, Coach Lovell has compiled a 42-15 worst record. Impressive, yes, but the backcount makes his accomplishments a bit more remarkable.

His record has been compiled at a school with around 300 total students in grades 9-12. He has about 150 boys from which to glean his talent.

His smallest team was in 1972 when only 26 boys comprised the total roster. Thirteen of this number played both offense and defense. The largest number of boys for football at Madison has been 33, a figure which would cause some schools to consider dropping the sport.

But despite the scarcity of numbers, Coach Lovell has gained the reputation of a giant killer. His teams have 'tackled' (the pun is intended) not only Class A schools, but AAA and AAAA powers as well, and in most cases, have made believers out of the opposition.

For example, during the 1975 season, Madison a Class A school bested AAA tries Woodford County, 13-7, Russell, 16-6, and Lincoln County, 6-0. AAAA power Lafayette fell to Madison, 7-0, while 4-A power Henry Clay was a, 13-6, victim of the Purples. And, Louisville Central, one of Kentucky's largest

schools, came out on the short end of a 16-13 score.

In their own class, the Purples won four of five, the lone loss coming to Harrodsburg while one of the victories was over Frankfort who at the time was undefeated and ranked as the state's top team.

It was, for Coach Lovell's Purples, a fairly typical year.

"Football, and athletics in general, help young people grow physically and be better able to endure hardships and disappointments," he says, "they learn how to achieve their goals through hard work, determination and stick-to-it-tiveness."

His philosophy of coaching runs a great deal deeper than this, however.

"I have a strong belief that a young man must learn along life's path that he is not a rock unto himself. He must rely on others to help him achieve. He must rely on God to give him strength and realize that God has given him his innate ability and that he should use it to the best possible end."

It is a philosophy that seems to bring out the best in the athletes who play with it in mind. Not only have several Madison footballers excelled in high school, but they have gone on to the college ranks to continue their development.

In five years as coach of little Madison High, his teams have become known as giant killers in the ranks of Kentucky high school football. Beating the big guys can also cause some scheduling problems.

Following three losses in five years to the Purples, Lexington Lafayette called the coach over the summer and cancelled this year's contest.

And because the other 'giants' were reluctant, the Purples had an open date August 27 ... an extra week of rest to continue work on their mastery of the 'big guys.'

Earle B. Combs (1899-1976): "The Greatest Yankee of them All"



Earle B. Combs, the "Silver Fox" from Pebworth, Kentucky, leadoff batter on the New York Yankees' famous "Murder Row" and a Hall-of-Famer whose memory is permanently enshrined indeed, whose name gives the Hall in Cooperstown the right touch of class—is dead at the age of 77.

He died July 21, 1976, in his hometown of Richmond, after an illness that had lingered for more than three years.

"The greatest Yankee of them all," as he was called by many, left an indelible mark on his Alma Mater, his hometown, his friends and on America's great game of baseball. His legacy is genuine, not of the stuff that the glamour guys in athletics would leave. Eastern's most famous alumnus left, above all else, an example for everyone who saw him play, experienced his warm friendship and who ever heard of him, to follow.

Few could or would live up to his standards.

In a "Viewpoint" column appearing in the September 13 issue of *Sports Illustrated*, E. J. Kahn, Jr. wrote an article the title of which is all that really needs to be said: "He Wore No. 1 on His Uniform and He is No. 1 in the Author's Esteem." Mr. Kahn called Earle Combs "the greatest centerfielder ever to wear the uniform of the New York Yankees."

He gave Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle their "dues," he added, "To me their deeds, however valiant, pale in comparison to my memory of those of the incomparable Combs.

He had an amazing lifetime batting average of .325 and always seemed to be on base, his record reveals, and defensively, in Kahn's words, "Combs was the cement that held the other jewels of the Yankee outfield together—Bob Meusel to his right, (Babe) Ruth to his left.

"Combs abetted and protected them like a sheep dog tending this flock," Kahn writes.

Earle Combs was the same all his life, his friends attest. A successful farmer, businessman, State Commissioner of Banking and as chairman of the Eastern Board of Regents.

His election to the Baseball Hall of Fame didn't surprise anyone. Except Earle Combs.

For the printed program to be given to the 1,000 friends who turned out to honor him at a tribute dinner held just after the announcement he had been elected to baseball's immortal Hall of Fame, the late Dean Eagle, sports editor of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, wrote:

What a preacher he could have made!

Frugal ... honest ... an angel in a baseball player's uniform ... and a winner.

Combs had qualities that endeared him to his teammates ... certain attributes that (made) him stand out in a crowd.

I called Joe McCarthy, former manager of the Louisville Colonels and of the New York Yankees.

"Earle Combs was a wonderful man," said Marse Joe. "He was always in perfect condition. ...

"... He was a splendid specimen of manhood, both morally and physically."

Dean Eagle continued, writing that Earle Combs was a frugal person ... "Probably too frugal to buy a Coca-Cola." The Yankees then gave players \$2.50 a day meal money, and Combs ate only a sandwich and a glass of milk for lunch. Eagle related

ry about McCarthy and his player:

"I admire your spirit for wanting to save money," said McCarthy (talking to Combs), "but you need a full well-rounded meal. Your body has to have it to give its best performance. From now on, order some vegetables and fruits."

And Eagle opined, "That's the closest Earle Combs ever came being disciplined."

And what a beautiful compliment Arthur Daley paid Earle Combs when, on his election to the Baseball Hall of Fame, wrote: "The man from Kentucky will add a touch of class to the Hall."

Perhaps it was Grantland Rice, in his poem entitled, simply, "Earle Combs" who best described the Silver Fox from Kentucky:

We talk of showmanship—and headline stuff—
We speak of color and of crowd appeal,
And some of it, perhaps, is partly bluff,
And some of it, beyond all argument, is real.

... But, now and then, a workman hits the road,
Too little snug amid the jamboree,
Who knows but one plain, simple working code—
To do his stuff from A on through to Z...

I lift a humble song to one like this,
Earle Combs of Old Kentucky and the Yanks—
Who, in a long career, has yet to miss
The high plateau above the crowded ranks—

Keen-eyed, swift-footed, gentle as a child,
Stout-hearted when the pinches come around,
He doesn't need the loud bassoon gone wild
To show the way he hits and covers the ground...

Year after year he's been around the front,
Giving in full through every battle played,
The timely triple—or the lowly bunt—
Unmindful of the crown or the accolade...

His eye was on the ball—not on the slag
That turned his charge into a crashing fall—
Cut down the hit or save an extra bag—
What happens after doesn't count at all.

Mrs. Combs, all the members of your family and to his countless friends, we express our heartfelt condolences. We are grateful to have known and loved this truly great and kind-hearted man and shall forever covet his friendship and be proud to be reminded of the legacy he has left us.

(Top Left) Famed Hall-of-Fame slugger Earle Combs. (Bottom Left) Earle Combs, donned in his old New York Yankee cap, reminisces at his recognition dinner with former Brooklyn Dodger shortstop Pee Wee Reese. (Top Right) Combs addresses the Kentucky Senate and House Representatives in the House Chamber at Frankfort in 1970 after the chamber had passed resolutions honoring him after his Hall of Fame selection. Also shown, at left: Former Speaker of the House and 19th Governor of the Commonwealth, Julian M. Carroll; at right, Sam Byrd Wells, Madison County Representative. (Right Middle) The members of the 1931 New York Yankee outfield crew were an imposing group. From left; Myril Hoag, Earle Combs, Sam Byrd, George Herman "Babe" Ruth, Allen Cooke and Fred "Dixie" Walker. (Right Bottom) Earle Combs addresses the more than 850 persons who were on hand at EKU's Johnson Building for the Earle Combs Recognition Dinner, March 1970.



notes...

(continued from page 3)

text in the field of criminology titled "The Criminal Justice System: An Introduction".

DIANA MOORE, '71, former Miss Kentucky from Pikeville has become the first woman chaplain in the history of the U.S. Army National Guard, a position she admits she has "mixed feeling" about. "No, it really doesn't fit together very well, after being Miss Kentucky, but it's just happened as part of the process," said the graduate of Virgie High School in Pike County who holds a degree in speech and audiology from Eastern in addition to a degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

J. BEN NANKIVELL, '71, who has served as director of student activities for the past year at Vincennes University was recently named assistant director of housing at the Indiana school. In his new position Nankivell will be in charge of programming all social educational activities in the four residence halls. He will also coordinate all off-campus housing units and work as a liaison between the university and local homeowners who house students.

ROBERT D. KELLY, '72, promoted from assistant cashier to assistant vice president of the First Security National Bank and Trust Company, Lexington.

EDWARD G. MAY, '72, recently announced the formation of a partnership for the practice of law with Ben K. Wilmot on Lancaster Street in Stanford.

J. B. MOUNTJOY, '72, now serving as superintendent of the Williamsburg City Schools following his selection to the position in July.

EDWARD H. GEORGE, III, '73, is serving in Brazil on "special assignment" with the U.S. Army. This is Colonel George's second assignment in Brazil, and he will be working closely with the Brazilian Army in the areas of military techniques and tactics.

BOBBY LITTLE, '73, resumed duties as counselor for the Bureau of Rehabilitation Services in Lexington. Little, a counselor for Fayette County Schools and Bluegrass Association for Mental Retardation for three years, will direct the same services in his new position as he did previously. He will serve Anderson, Woodford, Mercer, Scott and Fayette Counties.

JAMES B. MOORE, '73, named to the position of financial analyst with Meidinger & Associates, Inc., headquartered in Louisville.

NANCY L. BURCH, '74, presently freshman coordinator of an A.D.N. nursing program at Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tennessee. An avid outdoorsperson, Burch has camped in 19 states and Canada while logging over eight thousand miles in the process. She was recently chosen as one of the Outstanding Women in America, and was also selected Nurse of the Year in District IV of the Kentucky Nurses Association.

DAN WATHEN, MA '74, formerly an assistant athletic trainer at Eastern has been named head athletic trainer at Youngstown State University in Ohio. A doctoral student in the exercise physiology program at Kent State University the past year, Wathen worked as a training assistant this summer with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

THOMAS B. FRAZIER, MA '76, has accepted the job of director of promotions at Cumberland College in Williamsburg. The Harlan County native will be responsible for disseminating to the various media information concerning members of the Cumberland College family, both present and past, while serving as associate editor of the publications.

The *Alumnus* editorial board attempts in this issue to introduce Eastern's seventh president to you in a straightforward manner. The lead article provides personal background on Dr. Powell and Eastern's First Family. Next, his philosophy, goals and direction for Eastern are presented in a question-and-answer format, the result of a press conference President Powell granted to the magazine's editorial board.

We then attempt to summarize the final days of President Martin's administration including highlights of the Tribute Dinner, which was nothing short of sensational as attested by the nearly 1,200 in attendance and which was a fitting climax to his immeasurable service to the University and to the Commonwealth.

The Robert R. Martin Tribute affair gave concrete evidence of the deep respect with which Anne and Bob Martin are held locally, throughout the State and nationally. Attended by 1,200 persons representing every level of education, the professional and business community, state government, and many, many others, it was the largest single event of its kind ever held at Eastern.

Through the genius of closed-circuit television, twice as many people were able to participate in the Tribute. The Grand Ballroom was filled beyond capacity; the three adjacent rooms, two of which were completely isolated from the Ballroom except for the television monitors that were strategically placed, and even Walnut Hall, downstairs was used by the overflow crowd, these guests also viewing by television.

The array of speakers presented testimonials which recognized President Emeritus Martin's almost indescribable contributions to public education at all levels. Tributes were presented by Governor Julian M. Carroll, five former governors, including Earle C. Clements, Bert T. Combs, Edward T. Breathitt, Louie B. Nunn and Wendell H. Ford, and other distinguished persons representing every segment of the University Community and of public higher education in Kentucky.

The Department of Music played a splendid role in the Tribute event and

certainly a major reason for its success can be credited to the beautiful music by faculty and students.

Conley L. Manning, Class of 1956, president of the Alumni Association, presented the honorees with a plaque symbolic of a 1977 Cadillac Fleetwood automobile and of the love and respect all alumni and friends of Eastern hold for the Martins.

In response to the glowing remarks presented, Dr. Martin said, "I've always heard that perfume won't hurt you, if you don't swallow it."

It was a tremendous event that paid tribute to a tremendous couple, Anne and Bob Martin. And, it was all financed—every single cent—by contributions from alumni, faculty and friends.

A special thanks is extended to the Steering Committee which included members of the faculty and staff—present and retired—alumni and the local community. And, to the Alumni Association under whose auspices the entire event was conducted, a salute is in order for continuing support of Eastern in so many different ways.

An editorial by Randall Fields, editor of the *Richmond Daily Register*, expresses the sentiments of the great throng of friends who attended the event and the appreciation "for the progress (Martin) has brought to Eastern Kentucky University in his 16 years as president and for his tremendous impact on the Madison County community ... (and) how much he has been appreciated by the community.

"This esteem for the retiring EKV president and his wife, Anne, was enormously shown ... when the Keen Johnson Building dining facilities were jam-packed with admirers attending a tribute banquet for the couple. ...

"... It was indeed a community affair in honor of two of Richmond's most cherished residents.

"Lengthy was the program, so we exceeded ... , but the pace was fast, the speakers entertaining and the music appropriate for the gala occasion. Much had to be said and brevity was one of the question and those who arranged the program knew this.

"Consequently, they staged a production that kept grips on attention.

"The tribute to the Martins will go down in Richmond history as one of the most notable events."

SUMMER SESSION
JUNE 13-AUGUST 5

Alumni Weekend

May 14-15

'Spend A Weekend With College Friends'

Reunion Classes—1917-1927-1937-1952-1962
Alumni Banquet Honoring 1977 Outstanding Alumnus
Baccalaureate, Commencement, ROTC Commissioning
Campus Tours on Saturday

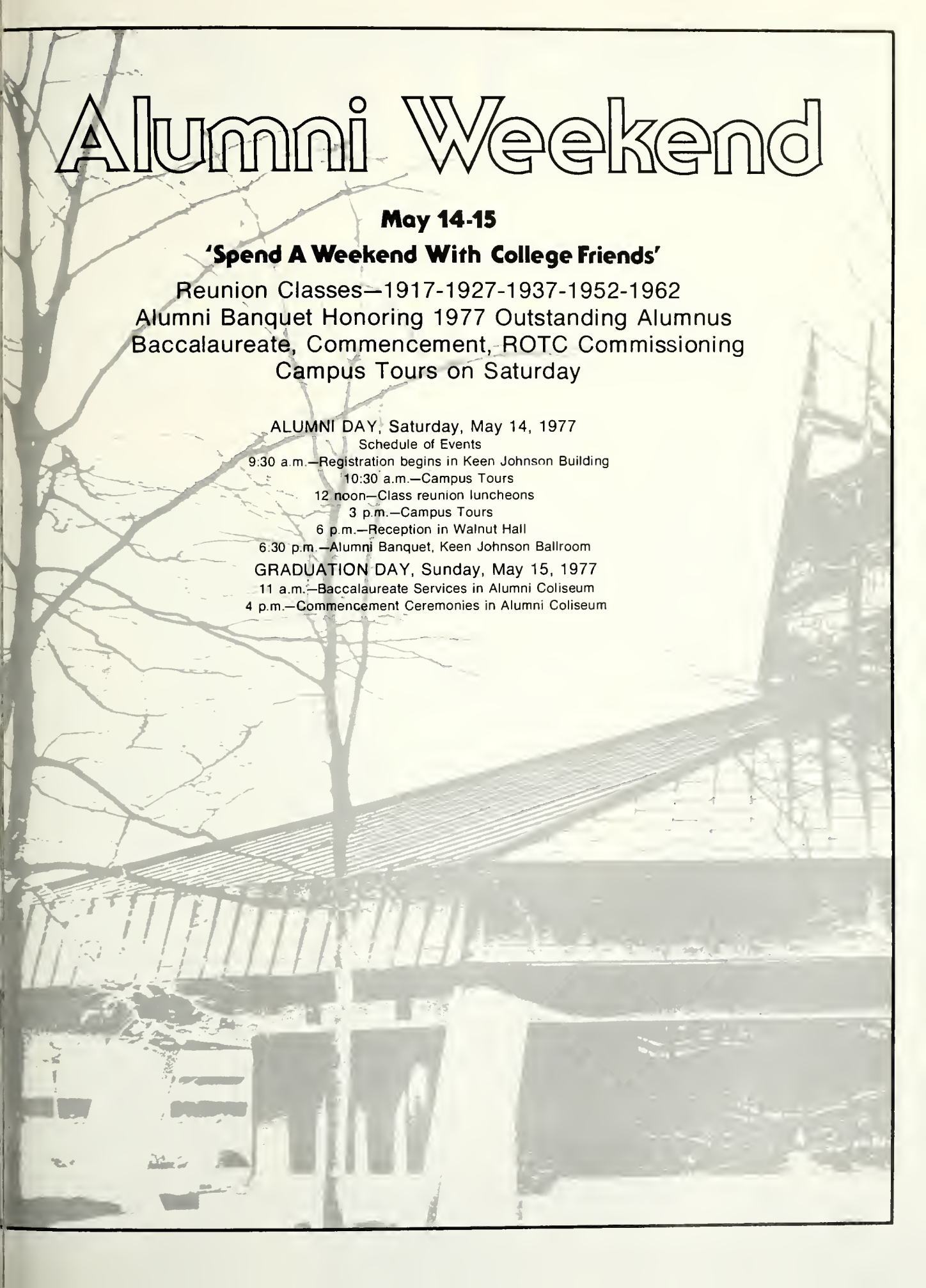
ALUMNI DAY, Saturday, May 14, 1977

Schedule of Events

- 9:30 a.m.—Registration begins in Keen Johnson Building
- 10:30 a.m.—Campus Tours
- 12 noon—Class reunion luncheons
- 3 p.m.—Campus Tours
- 6 p.m.—Reception in Walnut Hall
- 6:30 p.m.—Alumni Banquet, Keen Johnson Ballroom

GRADUATION DAY, Sunday, May 15, 1977

- 11 a.m.—Baccalaureate Services in Alumni Coliseum
- 4 p.m.—Commencement Ceremonies in Alumni Coliseum



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Limited Edition of 500 "E Series" prints which are exclusively numbered and signed by the artist and Dr. Robert R. Martin, President Emeritus, for the EKV Alumni Association and imprinted "From the Private Collection of Dr. Robert R. Martin, President Emeritus of Eastern Kentucky University and Anne Hoge Martin, former First Lady." This beautiful print, 16" x 20", in complete collector's package, is offered the Alumni through a contribution by Gerald S. May, Class of '49, and Lucille May, of Stanford. Mr. May is Vice-Chairman of the EKV Board of Regents, and a friend and benefactor of the University. All proceeds from the sale of these prints will benefit the Alumni Scholarship Fund. Realistically priced at \$20 (add \$2.50 for postage and handling and \$1 for Sales Tax to Kentucky residents) this lovely print of the "Red Fox" can be yours by sending your complete mailing address with your payment to:

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Eastern Kentucky University
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About Jim Oliver . . . Kentucky's newest and most exciting artist. A native of Lincoln County, the 37-year old artist has a very strong feeling about his work. "Painting is my whole life for without paint and brushes, life would be dull indeed." A glance at one of Oliver's paintings is all one needs to realize that he does love his work. The life-like qualities brought out in his work is made by spending hours and literally days studying mounted animals, and taking and studying photographs, sketching and whenever possible observing his subject in its natural surroundings.

Make checks payable to EKV Alumni Association. Orders will be filled according to date of receipt; allow two weeks for mail delivery.

All Proceeds From The Sales Will Benefit the Alumni Scholarship Fund.