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Eastern Alumnus, Summer 1978

Eastern Kentucky University, Alumni Association

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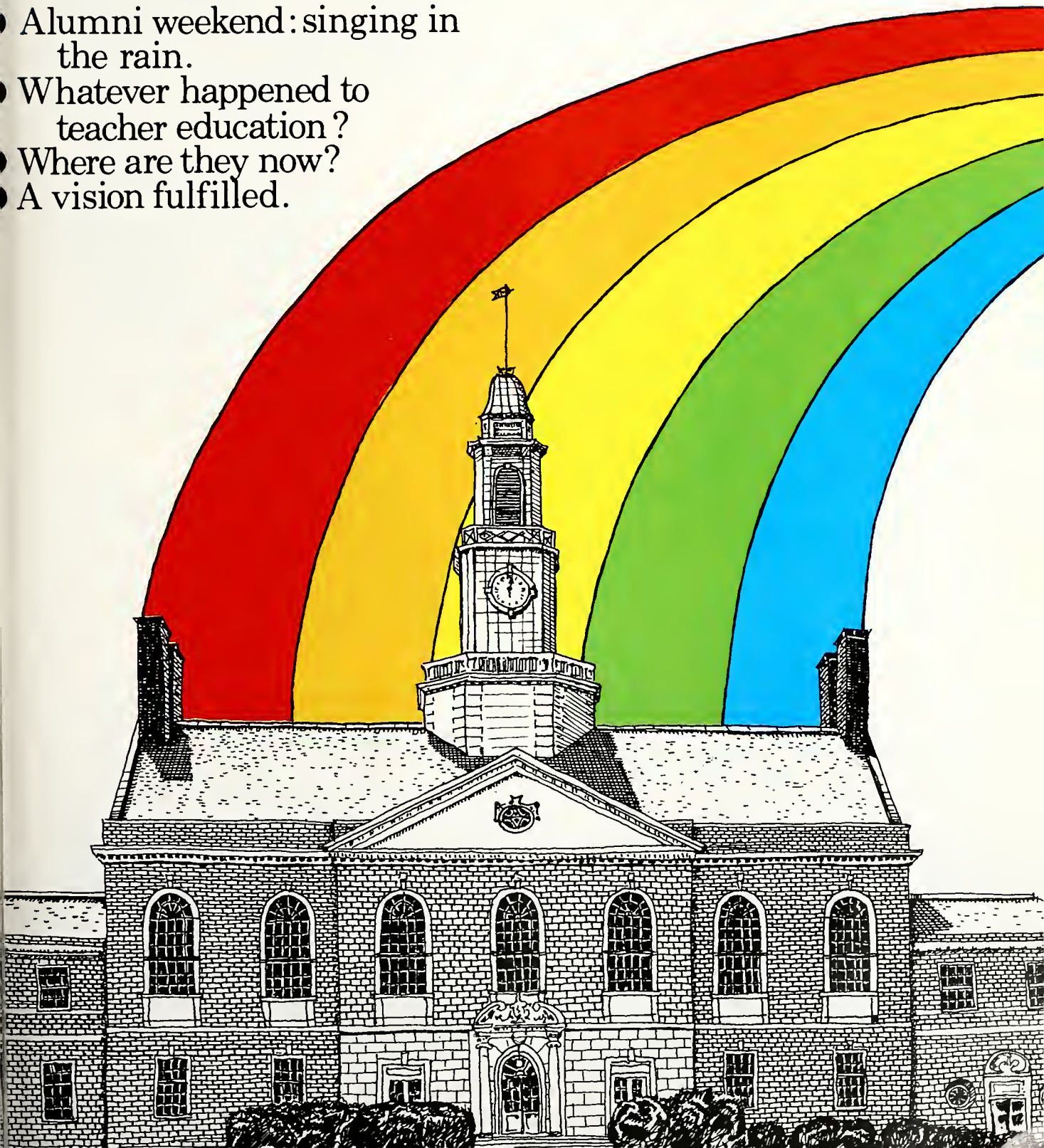
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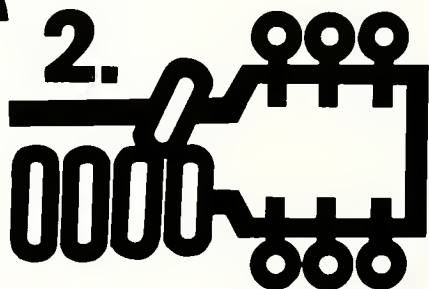
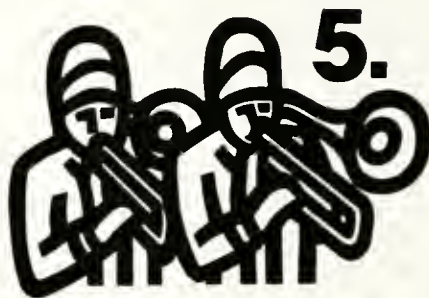
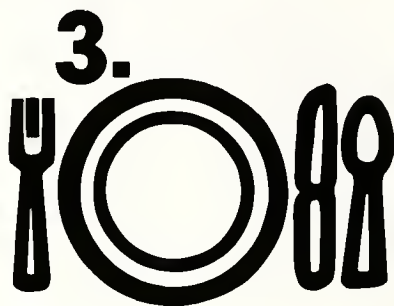
EASTERN

THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS
BULLETIN / SUMMER 1978 / VOLUME 17 / NUMBER 2

- Alumni weekend: singing in the rain.
- Whatever happened to teacher education?
- Where are they now?
- A vision fulfilled.



5 good reasons for attending Homecoming '78



The alumni of today and those of years to come will join together Friday, Oct. 27, to kick-off Homecoming '78 with the traditional dance in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. The cotillion affair will mix the steps of yesteryear with today's modern dance, so whether you're a fan of the lindy or the limbo, you'll enjoy this Homecoming festivity.

The Marching Maroon Alumni Band and their student counterparts will lead the many units slated for this year's annual Homecoming parade Saturday morning. The AB will perform on the Mary Richards Alumni House lawn, and following the parade, grads are invited to the Alumni Luncheon in the Powell Building cafeteria.

Watch the Colonels take on cross-state rival Murray State in the advent classic of Hanger Field. Coach Roy Kidd's team will be ready for a strong Homecoming challenge from the Racers, and the Marching Maroons will take to the field for a halftime presentation of traditional and modern classics.

If listening to contemporary music is one of your favorite pastimes, you'll enjoy Eastern's Homecoming concert. The performance will feature a top name artist or group. Tickets are general admission, so get there early for good seats.

Homecoming is full of memories for you—to take home and share or enjoy by yourself. You'll probably see some of your old friends and maybe remember a few more that you miss. The campus is still changing, but you can catch up with it at this fall's Homecoming. Special reunion classes this year are 1968 and 1973.

Tickets for the Eastern-Murray State Homecoming game are \$4.50 each. Send your check or money order, along with your complete mailing address, to the Athletic Ticket Office, 126 Alumni Coliseum, E.K.U., Richmond, KY 40475, or use the ticket order form on page 35.

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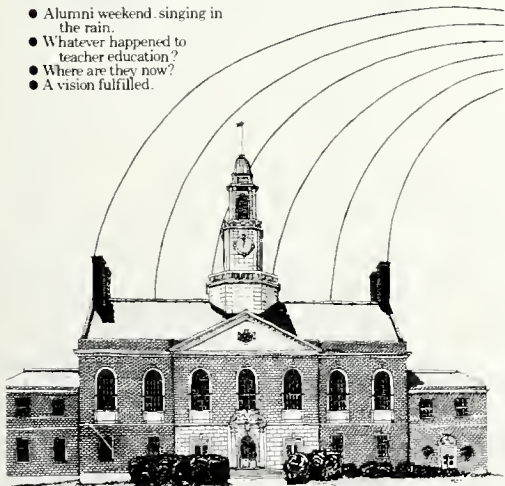
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- Alumni weekend, singing in the rain.
- Whatever happened to teacher education?
- Where are they now?
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About the Cover

The Keen Johnson Building is one of the more recognizable landmarks on the Eastern campus. For years, the facility was the social heart of the University. Again this year, the halls were alive with conversation and laughter when the building served as the center for Alumni weekend.

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THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS

Contents Summer 1978/Volume 17 No. 2

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 Despite inclement weather, five reunion classes returned to renew old memories and some 2000 new alumni were added to the ranks via graduation. Ron Wolfe tells how the elements failed to dampen the festivities. Included are sidebars by Jack Frost on Eastern's "youngest" graduate and the 1978 Outstanding Alumnus, Homer Rice.

Whatever Happened to Teacher Education? 20
 For many years, Eastern was known for its teacher education program, but several other offerings have overshadowed the usual emphasis in teacher education. Jack Frost and Lin Doak combine to answer the question and let alumni know that Eastern has not forgotten its historic mission.

A Vision Becomes Reality 24
 Dr. Robert R. Martin's Vision of Greatness brought an unprecedented building program to the campus. Staff artist Mike Hardesty's drawing shows the great expansion and the general growth of the campus.

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 Ron Wolfe takes an in-depth look at the retired faculty and staff who have helped shape the destiny of Eastern through their students. The article was compiled from a questionnaire mailed to all retired faculty and staff and from numerous calls and conversations with the subjects.

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notes . . . from the editor's

FROM ANY ANGLE, the Eastern Alumni Association is a growing fraternity.

Some of the growth represents expanded opportunities for graduates; some of it represents what happens when inflation takes its toll. It's more or less like the good news/bad news joke, except in our case, we have more good than bad news.

1977-78 has been an active year for alumni chapters. "Spider" Thurman reports that chapters have met in Ohio, Florida, Washington D.C., and throughout Kentucky with good attendance at all meetings.

Three chapters in Florida have been meeting regularly for some years now. President and Mrs. Powell attended all three meetings this past winter to bring greetings from the campus. The Powells also attended meetings in Washington, Louisville, Cincinnati and Frankfort.

At each meeting, Dr. Powell has impressed alumni with his emphasis on quality and the "maturing years" that lie ahead for Eastern. He has stressed that Eastern has experienced the fast growth of "adolescence" and now must face the slower growth of "young adulthood" and solve the problems which come with slower physical development.

A word, too, is in order for those alumni and friends who help organize chapter meetings. Some were listed in the latest newsletter, but there are probably others who were overlooked, but no less necessary to the success of such get-togethers.



The best news for alumni is the growth of services we've been able to provide, services that, in some cases, graduates have been requesting.

Alumni tours have been going very well through the alumni associations

of Kentucky's state universities. Eastern has been well-represented on every trip.



Also, the Alumni Directory will be coming out very soon. This will give graduates an opportunity to keep up with old classmates and find some they may have lost. In addition, after careful consideration by the Alumni Executive Council, the life insurance program has been launched. Generally, the Council felt that such a program provides valuable protection at low cost for those who possibly need it the most. These considerations outweighed some negative points that entered the debate. Overall, the program is a good deal for those who need the kind of protection it offers.

Some other offers from the association have come at the request of those we serve. In this issue, we are introducing some new items which alumni have suggested. One is Michael Hardesty's rendition of the campus, a beautiful print which will be offered for the benefit of the Alumni Scholarship Fund. Details about the print are included on pages 24 and 25, and a miniature color photo and ordering instructions appear on the back cover. Some 1,500 will be signed and numbered, so anyone wanting these should order early.

The campus print offer was prompted to some degree by the success of the Red Fox print sales. All 500 of those were sold with all proceeds going to the Alumni Scholarship Fund. In addition, those who invested in the Fox prints may be interested to know that their \$20 initial investment has increased four times.

In September, there will be a limited offer of a campus montage in marble. The offer will only last for 45 days. The montage is presently in

production and is a unique way of capturing the spirit of the campus and the seven presidents who have been instrumental in its development.

Several items from the campus bookstore are offered for sale in this issue of the *Alumnus*. We've been a bit negligent, perhaps, in realizing that sweatshirts, ash trays and similar items are popular with not only the undergraduate, but also serve as important reminders of those undergraduate days for alumni. The list will, no doubt, be updated from time to time, so anyone who would like something that is not included on the list should write "Spider," Ron or Lorraine and let them know.

Another service on our growing list is the one offered to alumni by the Placement Office. Director Kurt Zimmerman is initiating various programs to help, not only the students



on campus, but the graduate who may want to change jobs. Anyone contemplating a career or job change should contact the placement office for more details.

Another more subtle area of growth seems to be the involvement of the alumni officers in the projects of the association. The officers have always participated in Homecoming and Alumni Day activities, but this year, they seem to have outdone themselves. Bill Raker did a masterful job in presiding at the evening banquet and, for that matter, his performance throughout the year was exemplary; all reunion classes had words of praise for their officer hosts; Terri Morris spent a great deal of time and effort organizing and conducting the alumni tours (to SRO crowds, we should add), and her crocheted red roses for the 50- and 60-year classes was an unexpected,

desk

but lovely touch to their luncheon. All the officers were very helpful, and their growing involvement can only mean greater success for the association.

A happy footnote to Alumni Weekend was the appearance of Leslie Anderson, '09, Eastern's very first graduate. He returned again from Texarkana, Texas, with his nephew, Raymond, and amazed us all with his wit and exuberance. Next year, Mr. Anderson vows to return for the first 70-year reunion... he's the lone surviving member of Eastern's first class. And, we have the feeling he'll make it.

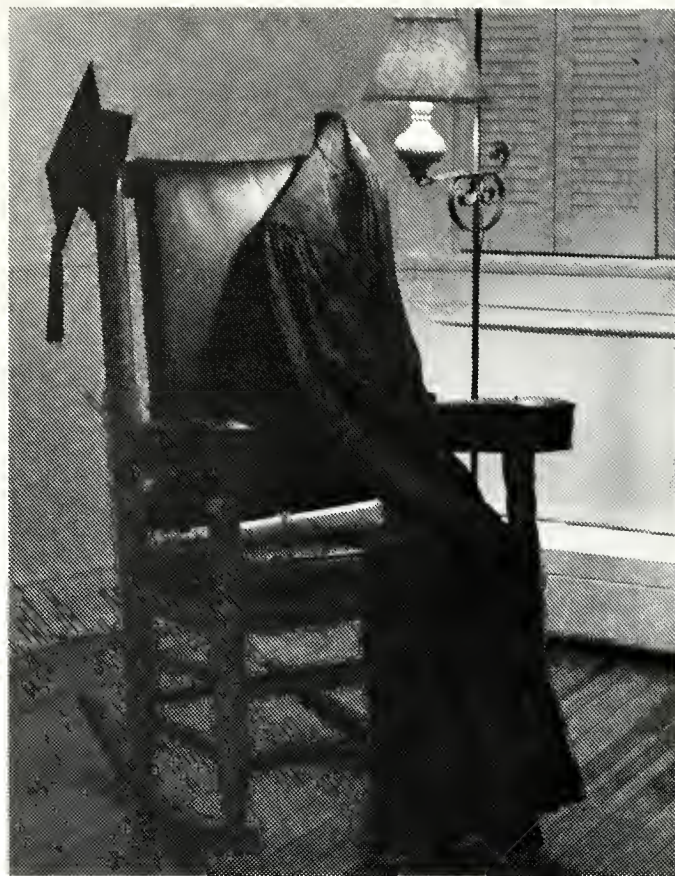
As other segments of the association grow, so must the financial responsibilities. As of July 1, yearly dues are raised to \$10 single and \$15 joint. Life memberships are also increased to \$125 single and \$150 joint. Again, the Council debated the raise, but felt that in the end, postage, production costs and all the other expenses involved left them no choice. The increase puts us in line with other institutions similar to Eastern and lets us continue to serve our alumni as we have in the past. And, considering the alumni services we receive, it's still easily, the best bargain in town.

It's never too early to make plans for Homecoming '78. The 1968 and 1973 classes will have reunions and the Murray Racers will be in town for some exciting football. Word has it that, barring injuries, the Colonels should have one of their best teams ever... so the day should be a winner.

A note of appreciation to Dr. Robert R. Martin who served with distinction in the legislature during the last session. As expected, he continued to prove to be a valuable friend of education. He has always been a man involved, and he continues to be just that... involved in making education better for those he has served so long, his fellow Kentuckians.

One final word (or question) for all alumni. Do we have your correct address? Every mailing we make to our now 35,000 graduates finds hundreds of mail returns that cost us hundreds of dollars. Won't you take a minute and drop us your correct address so that you can hear from us without interruption? Our advance thanks.

□□□



What really happened to your graduating class?

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by Ron G. Wolfe

May 13-14 were the days the rain came down, but the usual scenario was played to perfection anyway as the 1918, 1928, 1938, 1953 and 1963 classes were reunited and some 2,000 new graduates received diplomas.

SINGING IN THE RAIN

REGISTRATION

The Opening Numbers

"Getting To Know You" [Again]

It was a day for singing in the rain . . . for lyrics of all sorts . . . for epigrams that described everything from the weather to Ira Bell . . .

The 1938 reunion luncheon under the direction of Ed Hesser, a member of the Glee Club during his days on campus, filled a corner of the Powell Cafeteria with strains of "The Old Oaken Bucket," "My Old Kentucky Home," and "Good Night Ladies," among others, as Mother Nature beat the drums of thunder outside.

In the class of 1928, Mrs. Dovie M. Jones' poem, "Our Choice—To Climb or Rock" made a poignant distinction between two choices that faced graduates of her era . . . in the Chapel of Meditation, wedding music confirmed some choices that younger grads had also made . . .

At the evening banquet, former Outstanding Alumnus and purveyor of proverbs, Ira Bell, stood and recited one of his favorite poems after he was introduced. Earlier in the same program, two talented EKV students, Sallie Rawlings and Erik Fearing, sang appropriate songs—"Tonight" and "If Ever I Should Leave You"—that made the night of nostalgia all the more meaningful.

At the end of the evening, Jimmy Brown, incoming president of the Alumni Association, used a little poem to characterize the 1978 Outstanding Alumnus, Homer Rice.



It was, indeed, a weekend of lyric quality from the gentle pianissimo of the rain outside to the fortissimo of the evening reception . . . the lovely melodies of friendly voices often made shrill with the excitement of meeting old friends after many years, a melody that had lingered on through time and somehow enjoyed a new arrangement during Alumni weekend . . .

The Saturday morning din sounded much like a great chorus before an important performance. The 1978 graduates filed through Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building to their senior luncheon while the reunion classes—1918, 1928, 1938, 1953, 1963—registered for the weekend's activities.

There were the clear soprano voices . . . the rich basses . . . some added volume at times was required for those whose hearing was not what it used to be. It was discordant, yet, it was the melodious noise that made Alumni Weekend a concert of unparalleled artistry . . . a concert whose fanfare was played many years before and whose finale bears repetition with all the encores that good health will allow.

The maestro himself, Leslie Anderson, '09, was back again . . . the lone member of Eastern's first graduating class. Whether it was a session of reminiscing at the University Archives . . . a visit with D.W. Qualls, '10, in the Faculty Lounge . . . or an introduction at the reunion luncheon, his lyrics were totally remarkable . . . More than 90 years of age . . . still working full time at Leslie Anderson & Company, an insurance agency he founded 56 years ago. "We had a hail storm recently in Texarkana," he said, "and when I get back, I have 200 claims to work on."

Mr. Anderson arrived on Friday with his nephew, Raymond Anderson, a Texarkana attorney, for a look at the University Archives in the Cammack Building. Long an aficionado of history, he felt very much at home among the records of EKV's past.

Each year becomes more special when he returns and he has vowed to return next year for his 70th reunion, an occasion he says he wishes he could share with C.H. Gifford, his friend and fellow classmate who died last year.

Campus tours reunited returning grads with a campus that was very new in many ways. Lillard Rogers, '47, smiles his approval of the tour just conducted by Mrs. Terri Morris, '64, director of the alumni association (top left). Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fields (top right) make their way back to the Keen Johnson Building following their tour. (Below) During the day, reunion classes registered for the activities as did such regular alumni goers as Mr. '29 and Mrs. '21, R.R. Richards.

Preparation for the Saturday morning performance involved early arrivals like Mr. Anderson, Mrs. Dovie M. Jones from White Pine, Tennessee, who rode the bus to Richmond with her friend and 1938 classmate, Eva Mae Berry of Middlesboro.

Registration began early Saturday morning as the rumble of thunder echoed inside and outside the Johnson Building. Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Richards were there to greet alumni and friends as was Dean W.J. Moore. One 1978 graduate who filed through the building on his way to the senior luncheon glanced at the faculty lounge where several returnees had gathered for coffee and remarked, "They really DO come back, don't they?"

Three alumni tours finally got underway when a late bus arrived. Under the direction of Terri Morris, '64, a director of the Alumni Association, the tours enjoyed large crowds who marveled at her smooth delivery. Mrs. Morris had each point of interest on the tour color coded as she breezed through several versions of the history of various campus buildings . . . said one retired school teacher and tour participant, "Mrs. Morris obviously did her homework!"

After the tours, some returning grads braved the elements to see the University Archives in the Cammack Building. There they had their memories jogged by the historical records of the University which are carefully kept in climate-controlled surroundings. Archivist Charles Hay had some of the reunion classes' yearbooks and other memorabilia on display . . . old names and faces along with long-lost details lived again.

The more informal part of the day took place at the reunion luncheons. But, it was still the sound of

music whether it was Mr. Hesser's more "organized" effort, or the impromptu comedy routines that always seem to emerge when some are asked to "tell something about themselves."

The 1918-28 classes met in the Regents Dining Room to have their fun. Mrs. Anna Lee Gregory Qualls was the lone returnee from the 1918 class while some 12 members returned for their 50th reunion.

Mrs. Qualls, like many of her counterparts, began her career in the classroom in 1916, two years before she graduated from Eastern. Her husband, D.W., '10, accompanied her as they talked of celebrating their 58th anniversary this coming August 12. She got the opportunity to tell about her two children and brag a bit about their accomplishments.



Registration was a time for checking the badges at the desk to see who was returning as Edith Hensley Merritt, '38, did (right) and then greeting old friends or making new ones (left) in the spirit reflected by Dr. Marion Roberts, '35, and Mrs. Marion T. Wells, '28.





One of the newer attractions of Alumni Weekends was the opening of the University Archives in the basement of the Cammack Building. Myrtle Perry Hock, '63, and husband, Gerald, took some time to peruse through old yearbooks and other memorabilia that was on display for visitors.



Two special guests for the day included D.W. '10, and Anna Lee Gregory Qualls, '18, (top) who checked the Alumni Day Program in the Faculty Lounge before the activities began. Another special guest (right) and 1965 Outstanding Alumnus, Ira Bell, '28, shares his latest publication on the history of Wayne County Schools with Lester Cooper, '38, while Dr. W.J. Moore, '17, (left) former Dean of the Faculty and popular professor, signs in at the registration desk.

It was also during the luncheon that Mr. Anderson took the opportunity to explain that his distinction of being Eastern's first graduate was by virtue of having a name that began with "A" and not for any other reason. He presented his business card for Leslie Anderson & Co., and explained that he had not been without a job since January 1, 1922, when he founded the company.

Hostess Terri Morris, '64, made crocheted roses for members of the group as a favor to remember the day. Members of the other classes marveled at her handiwork and her thoughtfulness.

THE LUNCHEONS / TOURS

"Memories Are Made Of This"

The 1928 class members included Mrs. Bertha Ball, a retired teacher who traveled from Columbia, South Carolina, to make the day. Mrs. Mary Earle Carroll could hardly find enough time to enumerate all her accomplishments as she revealed a past full of teaching and work as a consultant dietitian, an occupation she still holds.

Mrs. Carroll played the role of proud mother as she recounted the accomplishments of her children. At the evening banquet, the family showed its pride in her as some 12 members came to see her honored.

Judge Ira Bell came from Wayne County to share memories with his '28 class. When he started in Kentucky education, he was the youngest superintendent... when he retired he was the oldest. His history of the Wayne County school system is now in print with revenue from its sales being donated to the Alumni Association. A former Outstanding Alumnus, Judge Bell was cited for his love of poetry and epigrams to fit the situation. At the evening banquet, he recited one of his favorite poems for an appreciative audience.

Clay Chambers came from Kingsport, Tennessee, to visit with family in town and share his thoughts on the years since 1928. He told about his hole-in-one on the golf course, his gratitude at having attained a degree from Eastern and lamented the fact that his brother Taylor had been coming on campus for 37 years and still had not received his diploma. As it turned out, Taylor had delivered milk from the family dairy to the cafeteria!

Another Richmond native, Mrs. Fairy B. Coy, still lives in the family home on West Main Street. She recalled the days of girls basketball and the "horrible bloomers" worn by the co-ed players in those days. Mrs. Coy, now retired in accounting from the U.S. Army Depot, is the proprietress of her own antique shop.

Davis Fields and his "bride" came from Louisville to join the fun. Among other memories, he recalled his days as a student teacher in the University Building with Mrs. Mary Frances Richards, his critic teacher.

Judson Harmon, former president of the Alumni



Returning members of the 1963 class include, row one, from left: Gina Buckner, Anna Baker Andes, Jeri Thomas Bryant, Mary Beth Hempfling Hall, Roberta F. Whitaker and Ruth Morgan Scheben. Row two, from left: Myrtle Perry Hock, Janet Hatfield Bowe, Dr. Daisy French, sponsor, Dr. Sandy Goodlett, Jo Ellen McCrann Wolford and Ron Wolfe. Row three, from left: O'Brene Richardson, Elizabeth Stephens Young, Dr. Quentin Keen, sponsor, Lee Hall, Jackie Pope Cox, Bobby Cox and John Baldwin.



Members of the 1938 class included: row one, from left: Samuel E. Caudill, Violette Tolbert, Margaret P. Gaffney, Oliver Wilson, Harold Graham, Anne Margittay Kempf, Ona Mae Bailey Korek and Josephine Stanley. Row two, from left: Ida May Hastie Browne, Gerry Allen Tolbert, Minell Beuther, William Harold Owens, Eva Mae Berry, Garnet McGinnis Dixon, Virginia Lester Shaw and Vida Bond Coy. Row three, from left: Mary Gaffney Die, Edith Hensley Merritt, Mary Lou Booker Gerrard, Norrine W. Bane, Harry B. Tudor, Jesse W. Johnson, Raymond I. Fields and Janet Dudderar Thompson. Row four, from left: Russell Gilbert, James H. Muncy, Anna Taylor Baldwin, Stephen Edwards, Elizabeth Arbuckle, Margaret Hubbard Ney, Katherine Miracle Roberts and Mary Louis Clark Robinson. Row five, from left: Bill Bennett, Edmond Hesser, Dovie M. Jones, Margaret Steele Rash, Nannie Lou Cox Johnson, Naomi Gritton Brown, Mary Lilyan Hinkle and Anna Edwards Hollin. Row six, from left: Elizabeth Collins, James M. Hart, Mary Ann Collins Stokes, John Ed McConnell, Lester Cooper, Thelma Sparks Knowles, W.W. Hinkle and Adriel N. Williams.



Members of the 1953 class attending the luncheon were, row one, from left: Shirley Kearns, Fred Bartel, Elizabeth Diehl Addison, Thelma Bruner, Anna Flannery, Velma Alsip, Elsie Morris, Betty Osborne Parham and Billy J. Turner. Row two, from left: Ann Hardy, Margaret Shoop, Darsie Flannery, Faye Brewer, Frances Carroll Roark and Mack L. Wallace. Row three, from left: Joyce Carroll, Bonnie Hackett, Joyce Sinclair, Frances Shepherd, Norma R. Giebel and Ella Bruce. Row four, from left: Jennie Summerman, Constance McAuley Gray, Ethel Elbert, Robert L. Garrett, Jr., Donald Combs and Gorman Bruce. Row five, from left: Barbara Brumley, Harry Elliott, William Greynolds, Julia Johnson Blondell, Pat Rickey Stanford, Elmer Tolson. Row six, from left: Robert Hastings, Egre Lewallen, Tom Ward, Nancy Curry Turpin, Dotty Berry Davidson and Stan Stanford. Row seven, from left: Nell Wilson Poline, Jane Skaggs Bailey and Don B. Sales. Row eight, from left: Marv Bledsoe and Bob Elder.



Members of the 50 and 60 reunion classes who held a joint reunion luncheon included: row one, from left: Ira Bell, '28, Mrs. Terri Morris, director, Leslie Anderson, '09, Mrs. Anna Lee Gregory Qualls, '18, and Dan Reynolds, director. Row two, from left: May Kenney Roberts, '28, Ruth Knarr Yerkey, '28, Davis S. Fields, '28, and William E. Pearson, '28. Row three, from left: Mary Earle Carroll, '28, Mrs. Marion Terrill Wells, '28, Bertha Broadbus Ball, '28, Mrs. Fairy Ballard Coy, '28, Judson S. Harmon, '28, Marshall Hurst, '28, and H. Clay Chambers, '28.



O'Brene Richardson, '63, (above, left) recounted his 15 years as an alumni as does his classmate, Mary Beth Hempfling Hall, '63, while husband, Lee, '63, looks on. Mrs. Thelma Sparks Knowles, '38, (above) told about traveling from Anchorage, Alaska, for the get-together.

Members of the 1953 class who shared their experiences over the past 25 years included Harry Elliott (bottom), and, from left, Elsie Morris and Faye Herndon Brewer (top). Luncheons were held in the Powell Building.

Association, found his brother's picture in a group featured in the brochure about the Archives. His stint with the Alumni Association was quite successful, according to Mrs. Richards, the former secretary, in that he compiled many missing records and helped write the first constitution.

Although Marshall Hurst now resides in Florence, many of his years in education were spent in warmer climates as supervisor of industrial arts for the Dade County Schools in Miami, Florida. In addition, though, he also indicated that he had been on the faculty of some northern Kentucky schools, including Holmes and Ludlow.

William E. Pearson is a local boy who is still a local boy. A farmer and businessman, he has found a new vocation in retirement . . . bass fishing.

Mrs. May Kenney Roberts of Prestonsburg has put life into retirement by organizing retired teacher organizations. She has successfully blended marriage, motherhood and a career into a successful and productive life.

Although Ruth Knarr Yerkey retired from teaching, she's still active in librarian work. After 44 years in the Newport Public Schools, she is president of the Ft. Thomas Women's Club and described herself as the "self-appointed plastic bag lady" for the Day Care Center sponsored by the club.

Many of the group enjoyed the special guests, Mr.

and Mrs. R.R. Richards, who shared information about class members who were not present. Mrs. Richards is a former executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Following a short presentation by the University archivist, Charles Hay, the group met for a picture to record the day for posterity.

There were, of course, those who could not attend although they responded. Martha Redmon, now retired and living in Chicago, indicated that she travels little; Jennie Ramsey Baker's attendance was contingent on her husband's health. She did not get to share the day. Mabel C. Garrett Pullon, a member of the 1918 class, still operates her own farm in Murray and she couldn't find anyone to feed her cattle while she would have been away. "I did it all winter," she wrote, "it's just impossible to get good help."

The class of 1938 characterized themselves as "the greatest class that ever attended Eastern." And, although some, including Mr. Anderson, would challenge that assertion, the class does include two former outstanding alumni, John Ed McConnell, class president and Outstanding Alumnus of 1966, and Brigadier General Adriel Williams, Outstanding Alumnus of 1961, both of whom were present. (The '09 class also includes two outstanding alumnus recipients.)



Among the awards presented at the evening banquet were (left) the 1978 Outstanding Alumnus Award presented by incoming president of the Alumni Association, Jimmy Brown, '70, to Homer Rice, '52, new quarterback coach of the Cincinnati Bengals, and (right) a special Alumni Council Award to Mrs. Lorraine Foley, alumni secretary, by Bill Raker, '67, '72, outgoing president of the association, for her 14 years of service in the alumni office.

President and Mrs. J.C. Powell enjoy some informal visiting in the Faculty Lounge during the day's activities.

Most of those who returned recounted experiences in the classroom. There was Lester Cooper who retired after 26 years of teaching . . . and Thelma Knowles who, after 42 years of classroom work, returned from Anchorage, Alaska, to claim her prize for having traveled the greatest distance to attend the reunion . . . Ida May Hastie Browne who spent 33 years in the Richmond City Schools . . . and Dr. Raymond Fields who began teaching in Letcher County in 1938 and is now on leave from the University of Louisville.

Charles Farris had to leave early because a 72-year-old friend was getting married at two o'clock, and his reference to matrimony made Harold "Doc" Owens recall that he had graduated

on Thursday and got married on the following Saturday forty years ago . . .

Most of the class had words of wisdom or anecdotes that brought smiles to the attentive audience. Said Eva Mae Berry, "I can't boast about husband number one, two or three, but I still have 29 children every nine months."

Bill Bennett remembered that he had met his wife at a dance in Weaver Hall . . . she was his roommate's date . . . then decreed that he couldn't find





Among the alumni officers who lined up to work during the weekend were (from left) Dan Reynolds, '71, director; Terri Morris, '64, director; Jimmy Brown, '70, incoming president; Rose Gabbard, '64, vice-president and Beverly Bernstrom, '72, vice-president.



The second Alumni Service Award was presented by J.W. Thurman, director of alumni affairs, to Mrs. Jennie Mae Lancaster Noland, '16, for her work in hosting the various activities of past weekends. The first service award was presented to Mrs. R.R. Richards in 1966.

the word "retirement" in his dictionary . . .

Dovie M. Jones, the poetess of the class, distributed a poem for the occasion. "As I think of my life, I see the mountain tops and the valleys. We have our peaks and we have our valleys where we find pain and sorrow," she said. Mrs. Jones published a book of inspirational poems in 1970, and her "Our Choice—To Climb or Rock" seemed to fit the occasion.

Elizabeth Collins never married, but as she announced to her classmates, "I still had a good time, though." Like so many others, she taught school, a profession she followed for 13 years.

Several members of the '38 class traveled great distances to relive old memories. In addition to Mrs. Knowles who came from Anchorage, Alaska, Ed Hesser traveled from North Brunswick, New Jersey, Mary Booker Gerrard from Yazoo City, Mississippi, Adriel Williams from San Antonio, Texas, Harold Graham from Harlingen, Texas, and Ann Margittau Kempf from Smyrna, Georgia. Two members, Geraldine Allen Tolbert of Richmond and James Muncy of Arlington, came from Virginia. Three traveled from Florida for the reunion: Raymond I. Fields, South Pasadena, Ray Fritts of Jacksonville and Marietta Gaffney Die of Ft. Lauderdale. Margaret Gaffney came from Brentwood, Tennessee, and Stephen Edwards rivaled Mrs. Knowles for the greatest distance traveled when he arrived from the Virgin Islands.

Most of the class, as might be expected, came from Kentucky, but many, like Edith Hensley Meritt, have traveled in retirement. After 34 years of teaching, she took the Queen Elizabeth, Great Pacific and Orient cruise which included a stop in Conton, China.

Many who could not attend the festivities were there in spirit. Maude Louise Linley Tipton of Zapata, Texas, wrote the sad news of her husband's death, but provided a solemn high note by presenting the Alumni Scholarship Fund \$1,000 in his memory. Both were members of the 1938 class.

The 1953 reunion luncheon featured more of the same kind of music with similar high and low notes . . . crescendo . . . and volume.

Capt. William Marvin Bledsoe who is stationed at Pearl Harbor with the U.S. Navy came from Hawaii for the event. "The class of '53 now has an established base in Hawaii," he said, "so come and visit us."

Harry Elliot retired from his military career and announced that his biggest accomplishment was "that I'm now down to a quart a day!" He did not say what filled the quart.

Like their '38 counterpart, the '53 class featured a great number of teachers. Among them was Velma Alsip, now retired in Whitley County, who said her "biggest accomplishment is that I've been with Joe all these years." Elsie Gabbard Morris announced she'd been teaching consecutively for 25 years without missing a day because of sickness. Some, like Shirley Kearns, took a humorous look at their teaching years. Shirley, now a coach at Model Lab School on campus, where he's been for 16 years, said, "My biggest accomplishment is that I've been coaching for a total of 22 years and still survived."

Margaret Vaught Berryman, a third grade teacher in West Carrollton, Ohio, added a more serious note. "It has been said we don't get anywhere by ourselves," she said, "and I like to think I got a lot of help at Eastern. I'm thankful for the education I received while I was here." Bill Turner of Roseville, Michigan, announced that two of his children had been "helped" and would be in the class of '78, a group some 2000 strong that were to become alumni the next day.

Elmer Tolson, Peoria, Illinois, also recalled his days on campus. "In college I only had one suit," he said, "now, I have two and my choices are considerable."

When Betty Osborne Parham mentioned that she had worked for the past 16 years with the Internal Revenue Service, she was greeted with a round of

(continued on page 14)

1978 OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS

"Once In A Lifetime"

Eastern Kentucky University's 1978 Outstanding Alumnus, Homer C. Rice, has spent nearly his entire adult life in the football coaching and athletic administration profession, and throughout his 27-year career he has proven he gets things done.

Recently appointed quarterback coach for the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League, Rice has built a national reputation of success based on a philosophy he has always maintained—"strive for excellence in everything you do."

He gets things done through dedication, motivation and strong leadership. He tackles each task with the ferocity of a defensive lineman and the gentleness of a loving father and family man.

A short poem, entitled "It Couldn't Be Done," comes to mind with the mention of Rice's name. It says a lot about his "never say die" attitude and unwillingness to succumb to defeat. The poem reads like this:

Somebody said that it couldn't be done,/ But he with a chuckle replied/ That "maybe it couldn't," but he would be one/ Who wouldn't say so till he tried./ So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin/ On his face. If he worried he hid it./ He started to sing as he tackled the thing/ That couldn't be done, and he did it.

The story of our Outstanding Alumnus began in Campbell County, Kentucky, the area he was to return 27 years later to achieve coaching fame at Ft. Thomas Highlands High School. Rice proved early in life he could get things done. After serving with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific during World War II, he attended Centre College where he was selected on the Little All-American team as quarterback. After receiving an A.B. degree at Centre, he enrolled at Eastern chiefly through persuasion from the former Phyllis Wardrup, a native of Middlesboro, who was attending Eastern and later became Mrs. Rice.

Rice earned the Bachelor of Science Degree in Social Science from Eastern in 1951 and then entered high school coaching where he compiled a remarkable record of 101 wins and only 9 losses and 7 ties. His Ft. Thomas Highlands teams are still remembered as some of the strongest in Kentucky high school history. During his high school coaching career, Rice compiled 50 consecutive victories and recorded 7 undefeated seasons. In 1961 he received a national award as the "Winningest Football Coach in America" while with Highlands.

With such an amazing record, it was inevitable that he would move on to the college ranks. After serving as the top assistant at Kentucky and Oklahoma, Rice was named head coach at the University of Cincinnati. A strong believer in explosive offenses, his 1968 Bearcat squad led the nation in passing offense.

A proven coach, his next adventure took him into athletic administration at the University of North Carolina. During his six-year tenure at Carolina, Tarheel teams captured 25 Atlantic Coast Conference championships in all sports. Rice spent the past two years in Texas at Rice University serving in a dual capacity as head football coach and athletic director.

Our Outstanding Alumnus has also been active and successful off the football field. He has authored four major books and written numerous articles for major publications. Rice is founder and president of an organization known as The Attitude Technique, Inc., a total person-total success leadership program.

Many of his accomplishments can be attributed to a devout faith . . . a faith instilled while growing up as the son of a Methodist minister. Rice is regarded as one of the finest public speakers in athletics and is in constant demand as a lecturer at coaching clinics across the nation. A Methodist lay speaker, he is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and views religion as an integral key in helping young people find what they are seeking.

A born leader, Eastern's 1978 Outstanding Alumnus does get things done. □□□

By Jack D. Frost

HOMER RICE



good natured boos and jeers from a group that was in rare form... a group that still remembered April 15.

Others shared bits and pieces of news which brought classmates up to date. Julia Johnson Blondell, now a minister's wife, indicated that she would be touring the Middle East this summer through a gift from her church, while Elizabeth Diehl Addison said she was teaching kindergarten, but had no other earth-shaking news to report.

EKU Athletic Director, Don Combs, the former swimming coach, has the University's natatorium named for him... for the weekend, it was referred to as the pool room. Combs added his own brand of inimitable laughter to the occasion.

Several of the class came from the far reaches to listen to the music. Mrs. Addison came from Flint, Michigan, William Greynolds from Arlington, Virginia, Betty Osborne Parham from the IRS in Memphis, Tennessee and Harry Elliott from Austin, Texas. A great number of them had migrated or resettled in the Buckeye State to the north: Gorman and Ella Bruce in Fairfield, Egge Lewallen, Stanley and Patricia Stanford and Robert Hastings all came from Cincinnati while Margaret Sloop came from Miamisburg, Anna Lou Allen Flannery from Midletown and Joyce Combs Carroll from Dayton.

The class of '63 had the smallest number present, but as one member said, "we're a quality group."

During their introductions, class members reported on many who were not present. Reports were heard on Dan Blackburn, Eileen King Petersen, Benny Fugate, Paul Fuller, Arlene Calico Gates, John Thomas and several more. But those present enjoyed first-hand renditions of some impressive tunes.

Two members worked for Uncle Sam. John Baldwin indicated he worked for the Department of Defense as a computer systems analyst while Lt. Col. O'Brene Richardson, now with the Army Corp of Engineers, is hoping for a stay at West Point in the near future.

Sandy Goodlett... it's now Dr. Sandy Goodlett... came from Marshall University for a May 13 date... one that he indicated had become special to him for several reasons, not the least of which was his class reunion. Gina Buckner announced that she was young and single and very busy... Lee and Mary Beth Hempfling Hall came from Lexington where he is president of Commonwealth Capital Corporation and she has been teaching history at Tates Creek High School.

Myrtle Perry Hock, now a housewife in Centerville, Ohio, came to see Jo Ann Conley Thomas. Although the Thomases could not attend, Myrtle vowed to call for a chat as she passed through Lexington on her way home.

Unlike the other reunion classes, the '63 group reflected a movement away from the teaching profession, although many of them are in education. Ruth Morgan Scheben is a teacher in Ft. Thomas while Bobby Cox teaches in the Princeton City Schools in Cincinnati. Jeri Thomas Bryant, whose

husband works at Centre College, still teaches half-time at Boyle County High School. Most of the group, however, reflected a kind of rugged individualism that Roberta Whitaker exemplified when she talked of traveling the tobacco warehouse circuit with her husband, a job she never thought she'd have when she got her degree in '63.

Both class sponsors, Dr. Quentin Keen and Dr. Daisy French, came to renew old acquaintances and ask about some with whom they had lost contact. Following the weekend, Dr. French, '54, and her husband, Edward, '53, contributed \$500 to the Alumni Scholarship Fund, something they had been "meaning to do for a long time."

The melody lingered on... "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head" could easily have been the theme song for the afternoon tours by bus and on foot. Normally, little knots of friends gather at strategic places on campus to see what has changed over the years. Some always gather in the Ravine for a picture and a yarn... others like to sit on the steps of Old Central and talk about Kerney Adams' history classes there. Others walk around to find Vets Village... or where it used to be, while a few will trek downtown to see if the Glyndon Hotel has changed any and inevitably remark that it hasn't.

Morning and afternoon tours by bus were conducted by Terri Morris who added some of her own color as the Maroon bus roared around campus.

Ladies aboard the buses agreed that Burnam and Sullivan Halls, though aged, still render the strongest feelings of sistership and coed fellowship. During those growing years, rooms built for two sometimes held four... the Ravine prompted wide smiles and coy grins that were ample evidence of unspoken, yet memorable experiences, there...

Other buildings meant people to the tourists... Burrier, Campbell, Moore, O'Donnell were more than concrete and brick structures... they were people that had been important in the lives of the reunioners, people who had been appropriately honored...

The ride past the Coates Administration brought comments about Mr. Mattox who for many years was the Registrar... among many other things... other comments about chapel programs, long since discontinued... freshman orientation... Dean Moore's address to the student body... Tuesday night movies at 35 cents... hundreds of musical programs... an evening with Agnes Moorhead... the Messiah... the list of memories, both spoken and unspoken, continued to grow.

Some asked about old Hanger Field and were momentarily disappointed that it was now under the Powell Building and the Chapel of Meditation... some shared the details of how old Hanger Stadium had been built by a project involving the entire community in donating bags of cement... today, the old stadium is as much a memory as that project which had involved students, faculty and community.

The Begley Building impressed many while others started talking about Gertrude Hood after passing

the field named in her honor. The south campus, once a rolling cow pasture, continued to be constructed . . .

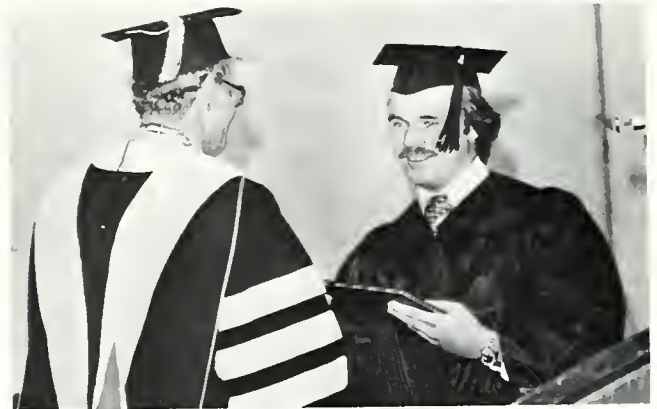
In that area, several were fascinated with the Granny Richardson One Room School which was moved to the campus and filled with donated artifacts of by gone days . . . the Martin Law Enforcement, Fire Science and Traffic Safety Center drew sounds of amazement and at least one question as to who was riding the horse on the sculpture in front of the main entrance.

On the way back to the Keen Johnson Building . . . the University Building, now officially called Old Central, drew comments from the older grads

who had had most of their classes there . . . most agreed that despite its great physical growth, Eastern had maintained the beauty that they remembered . . . it had been like a trip home . . .

As reunion classes relaxed before the evening banquet, the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) cadets were being commissioned as second lieutenants in the Berts Combs Building.

Proud parents and friends gathered to see nine cadets receive Distinguished Military Graduate recognition from Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice-president for academic affairs. Judge James S. Chenault, Circuit Judge of the 25th Judicial District, presented the commissions and gave the



Graduation . . . for some it meant making contact with parents and friends via a sign on the mortar board (above left) or across the crowded lobby of Alumni Coliseum (above right), while for others (above) it meant giving explicit camera instruction so the whole day could be properly recorded for future reference . . .

. . . for others, graduation meant (top) running in the rain to get a seat in the coliseum, or (above) for all 2000 plus graduates, it meant getting a diploma and a handshake from President Powell . . .



. . . and when the ceremonies ended, graduation meant running to the parking lot . . .

. . . or trying a cap on a little future graduate who managed to squirm through the afternoon.

commissioning address. A total of 23 cadets received their commissions as second lieutenants.

Mother Nature's wet symphony played for them as well. After the ceremonies, many were caught in a quick downpour that had them dashing for the Johnson Building, sans umbrellas.

Meanwhile, the College of Allied Health and Nursing was honoring its graduates in Hiram Brock Auditorium as 160 baccalaureate and associate

degree recipients in some seven degree programs were awarded pins and/or certificates. A reception planned for the Ravine was, because of the rain, moved indoors.

Mother Nature may have been singing "Stormy Weather," but alumni lyrics continued on a happy note into the evening as some 400 gathered in the Johnson Building for a reception and evening banquet.

THE BANQUET

"Some Enchanted Evening"

Bill Raker, outgoing president of the Alumni Association, hit each note on the program with precision. Presidential greetings came from Dr. J.C. Powell as the more formal fun continued.

Two future alumni scholars, Judy Halfacre and Kim Moore, were introduced along with their parents . . . retired faculty and staff were recognized . . . pins were presented to the two older classes, certificates to the rest . . .

At the close of the evening, Homer Rice, '51, was named the 1970 Outstanding Alumnus. (See accompanying story on page 10). A highly respected coach, author and speaker, Rice said, "There are many who deserve this honor more than I, but there are none who will cherish it more than I."

As the evening grew to its final flurry, graduates at the banquet tried for one last word with classmates and teachers. Said John Baldwin, '63, a mathematics major, "I wanted to see Dr. Howard before I left. Is she still here?" One coed panned the hall for Dean Emma Case to see "if she remembered me."

Mother Nature had finished her concert for the day and left puddles as evidence that she had played her song. Most graduates didn't seem to mind that their own concert was in conflict with the weather . . . "it's been a beautiful day, anyway," said one.

Many wrote prompt thank you notes which reflected the kind of figurative sunshine that made for a warm day . . .

Mr. Anderson wrote that he had returned to Texarkana "very tired" but ready to plunge back into his work . . . Ruth Knarr Yerkey wrote . . . "We had a ball . . . it was a most exciting and happy occasion meeting some members of the 1928 class whom I had last seen on graduation day fifty years ago . . ."

Others were already thinking about plans for the next class reunion . . . Edmond Hesser wrote,

"Eleanor and I thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to meet and mix with so many of my former class-



mates at Eastern, the first time we have been able to do this since my graduation in 1938. Now we are looking forward to a similar occasion in 1988 when we can come back for the 50th class reunion . . ."

Others like Mrs. Dovie Jones and Nell Wilson Poline expressed similar sentiments . . . Bob Garrett felt the day would always be "an especially happy occasion in my life. Don Combs, Bob Elder and I went to school together at Eastern from the start of the first grade through college. This was the first time the three of us and our wives had been together in many years . . . I think it fitting that our silver anniversary provided the incentive to make it possible."

Wrote Jennie Mae Lancaster Noland, recipient of the second Alumni Service Award, "I'm still overwhelmed with the Big Surprise you gave me at the banquet Saturday night. Thanks for your thoughtfulness to an undeserving alumnus."

In addition to Mrs. Noland, alumni secretary Lorraine Foley was given a surprise honor from the Executive Council for her work with them over the past fourteen years.



GRADUATION

"The Melody Lingers On"

Saturday was by no means an unfinished symphony. As some 2000 '78 grads planned to join the ranks of EKU alumni, the rain continued to fall on the parade.

Proud families and friends jammed into Alumni Coliseum for the annual commencement exercises on Sunday afternoon. Earlier in the morning, some 1200 had gathered for baccalaureate services in Hiram Brock Auditorium with Reverend James A. Moak of Lexington delivering the sermon.

The class of '78 included a myriad of personalities. There were newlyweds like Bob and Linda Langford . . . an old pro, W.R. Lundy of Pineville who, at 75, was the first person to earn a master's degree through the W.F. O'Donnell Senior Citizen's Fellowship Program (See accompanying story). Some like Bob Miller of Taylorsville had jobs awaiting them while others like Harry Sauer of Louisville plan to see more of the world before settling down.

Honorary doctorates were presented to Lillie D. Chaffin, Lexington, associate Kentucky poet laureate, Dr. Floyd Hunter, Eastern's distinguished professor of sociology and Flonnia C. Taylor, executive director of the United Cerebral Palsy of the Bluegrass, Lexington.

For the first time, graduates were not given their actual diplomas, but instead received an extra week of classroom instruction. Degrees will be mailed at a later date.

But, degrees or not, the importance of the occasion was not minimized by the weather or the



The recipients of the honorary degree of doctor of letters during the 71st spring commencement were (from left) Dr. Floyd Hunter, Eastern's distinguished professor of sociology; Flonnie C. Taylor, executive director of United Cerebral Palsy of the Bluegrass, Lexington, and Lillie D. Chaffin, Lexington, associate poet laureate of Kentucky.



The annual ROTC pinning and commissioning ceremonies brought smiles to Keith Clayton Davis of Louisville, as his mother and fiancée do the traditional honors.

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THE 'YOUNGEST' GRAD

"It's Never Too Late"



For W.R. Lundy, graduation made him the first O'Donnell scholarship participant to earn a degree. At left, Dr. Charles Gibson, dean of the graduate school, congratulates him on receiving his masters degree and (at right) his family poses proudly with him outside Alumni Coliseum following the granting of his degree.

W.R. LUNDY

Among the names of some 2,000 degree candidates who graduated during Eastern's seventy-first spring commencement was W.R. Lundy of Pineville.

Few people in capacity-filled Alumni Coliseum were unaware of the significance that moment held in the life of Eastern's "special" graduate. As Lundy's name carried across the large auditorium's public address system a beaming face mirrored his excitement.

Lundy, you see, is 75 years old and is the first person to earn a master's degree through the W.F. O'Donnell Senior Citizen's Fellowship Program, named in honor of Eastern's late fifth president. But this is nothing unique for this unusual man for he is also the only person to earn a baccalaureate degree through this same program, which gives tuition-free classes to qualified persons who are age 65 or older.

Lundy, a veritable "fountain of youth" who has spent his life in the mountains of Southeastern Kentucky, is a man who seems to bubble with energy and a "spirit for life." His lifestyle is a story in itself. How many times has anyone heard of a 75-year-old man holding down four jobs and working toward a college degree? Probably very few, if any at all.

Besides attaining a Master of Arts in Education degree with emphasis in special education, Lundy has been actively involved in a senior citizens employment program in the southeastern portion of

the state, serves as a substitute teacher in the Bell County Schools, works as security guard for a coal mine, and operates his own real estate agency in Pineville.

Lundy glows when he talks about placing 25 senior citizens in jobs, and he is equally proud of his teaching ability and knowledge in most every subject area.

After receiving an A.B. degree in natural sciences from Union College in 1933, Lundy spent 15 years as a teacher. "I enjoyed teaching and working with young people," he says, "but I just wanted to try something different and went into business for myself."

Lundy recalls those days during the "Great Depression" when he earned his first degree. "I really wanted to be a doctor, but those were real tough times. When I received my degree from Union during commencement I wore a suit of clothes and a pair of shoes loaned to me by a very dear friend."

In explaining why he re-entered college after some 40 years, Lundy says, "I became restless after reaching retirement age, and I wanted to stay in the stream of light and knowledge."

Dr. Roy Meckler, associate professor of special education and rehabilitation and Lundy's academic advisor at Eastern, says his former pupil showed a tremendous "thirst for knowledge." Lundy, who took most of his graduate courses through Eastern's extension program in Pineville, was in three classes taught by Meckler. Meckler recalls from those classes that Lundy kept everyone down to reality. "He would tell of some things that happened to him through the years and this helped everyone to get a look at the real world," Meckler said. "His view was more from a realistic than idealistic standpoint."

After reaching this milestone in an already successful life, the Barbourville native is excited and thankful. "I am the youngest in heart and spirit in the Class of '78, and at age 75 I have a stronger urge to go forward, and look beyond the greatness that lies ahead. 'Father Time' will certainly cut that urge short, but life has been a wonderful journey for me."

Education has always been important in Lundy's life, and he and his wife stressed the importance to their two boys when they were growing up. Both sons are now successful attorneys. Randall lives in Midland, Texas, while Lowell has a practice in Barbourville. They have prospered as a result of a good education and now Randall has two children who plan to be lawyers and Lowell has a daughter in law school.

Lundy amusingly credits his two sons as the reason he completed a B.S. degree in law enforcement at Eastern a few years ago. "Since both of my boys are lawyers, I just had to stay a jump ahead of them," he says with a smile. □□□



authenticity of what was handed to each candidate. Parents smiled as sons and daughters marched across the stage. Little brothers and sisters squirmed on the hard bleachers and couldn't wait for the whole thing to end.

There were the usual hugs and kisses . . . the unspoken feeling that a milestone had just passed . . . a milestone that could never be repeated, but would become a memory to be shared with classmates and friends at future alumni weekends . . . a memory that meant making it . . . Sunday brought a continuation of the rain . . . but as alumni, both new and old, returned home, they continued to sing and perhaps add a new song to the experiences of May 13-14 . . . it was as if one could almost hear Bing Crosby in the background crooning . . . "Memories Are Made of This . . ."

While graduation marked the official end to some 2000 college careers for the moment, the College of Allied Health and Nursing held pin and certificate ceremonies for their graduates the day before. Debbie Darling gets her nurse's pin from her proud father, Dr. Fred Darling, a professor of physical education at Eastern.



Whatever Happened to Teacher Education at Eastern?

*by Dr. J. Linward Doak
Associate Dean
College of Education*

Teacher education, that building block on which the foundation of Eastern was developed and nurtured from its founding in 1906, is alive and doing well in 1978.

From its founding as Normal School No. 1 until 1966 when Eastern was granted university status, teacher education reigned as the major thrust and served as the heartbeat of educational opportunities for millions of children in Kentucky and surrounding states. When university status was signed into law by former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt, Eastern ranked 47th in production of teachers according to a nation-wide ranking of some 1,100 teacher education institutions.

Quantitatively speaking, those were the peak years for teacher production. The "baby boom" of the post World War II years dictated the growing need for well-trained educators. Eastern served that need well just as it did during the previous six decades.

"Quality" is the word now being stressed in the College of Education. Even though the demand for teachers during the past 10 years has declined somewhat, Eastern continues to serve this region's educational needs by producing qualified young teachers.

Since 1966 the number of degree programs has increased from 55 to 220. Associate programs increased from 14 to 45, baccalaureate programs from 29-97, masters programs from 12-61, and specialist and joint doctoral programs, which were non-existent, now number seven and two, respectively.

With this substantial growth and proliferation of programs came new emphases by the University. Law enforcement, nursing, and allied health are only a few examples of the new thrusts at Eastern while teacher education has continued as a major focus by initially preparing classroom teachers and providing graduate programs for practicing teachers and school administrators.

It is evident that Eastern's teacher education program has relinquished the stronghold it once enjoyed on the percentage of undergraduate students who entered the teaching profession. Figures support this statement. An analysis of May and August 1977 degrees granted shows that 28.4 percent of the baccalaureate degrees were granted with the right to teach. During years prior to 1966 about 80 percent of Eastern's student body was in teacher education.

However, great strides have been made during the past dozen years on the graduate level where a strong effort has been made to serve teachers and administrators and encourage them to pursue study beyond the baccalaureate level. As a result of this philosophy last year's graduate totals revealed that 68.5 percent of all advanced degrees were granted with the right to teach. This percentage may increase as a result of the teacher pay incentives approved by the state legislature.

The College of Education now reaches out to a wide range of students and assumes major responsibility for persons majoring in elementary education, library science, physical education, public health, recreation, rehabilitation education, school health, special education and communication disorders.

During the 1977-78 academic year, the University's Office of Professional Laboratory Experiences, directed by Dr. David L. Rush, placed 436 student teachers in Kentucky's public schools. Of this figure, 274 were placed in secondary school settings.

An integral part of the total teacher education program at Eastern is Model Laboratory School which has been located in the Donovan Building since 1961. Three of its major purposes are (1) to provide a quality program of instruction for its some 750 students; (2) to serve as a center for professional laboratory experiences for perspective and in-service teachers, and (3) to provide opportunities for research and experimental programs.

According to Dr. Dixon Barr, dean of the College of Education, in a 1966 *Alumnus* article, "A laboratory school ought to be to a college what an experimental farm is to agriculture or a university hospital is to a respectable school of medicine . . . namely, experimental and visionary in nature." A dozen years have passed since Dr. Barr

wrote those words, but the idea behind the laboratory school has changed very little.

The College of Education is continually evaluating itself. In December 1976, Dr. Barr appointed a committee composed of faculty, administrators, and classroom teachers from Model to study and propose a method to evaluate all teacher education programs, to follow-up students on the job, and to inquire from the cooperating teacher and the school if Eastern's programs were successful in providing students with tools needed to be successful teachers.

A comprehensive program was developed based on many ideas provided by Dr. Charles Johnson, a consultant from the University of Georgia. In this program, students are screened beginning with their first course in their freshman year, EDF



Eastern's College of Education continues to produce qualified elementary and secondary classroom teachers to serve the Commonwealth and surrounding states. Actual classroom experience has been a major key in training young teachers. During the 1977-78 academic year, the University's Office of Professional Laboratory Experiences placed 436 student teachers in Kentucky's public schools. This valuable experience plus the emphasis now being placed on the "back to basics" movement of teaching reading, writing, grammar, and mathematics will help ensure a firm educational foundation for our youth for years to come.

102, Professional Laboratory. These freshmen are all placed for two weeks in Model Laboratory School in an active teaching situation so the students can decide if teaching is really the career they desire. They return to their college classrooms for discussions with other students and their instructor. Several screening tests are given in this class to help the College assess the strengths and weaknesses of the student. These include writing, reading, mathematics and personality tests as well as screening tests for speech and hearing.

Competency-based examinations were constructed during the fall of 1977 for each undergraduate and graduate program. There is one general competency exam for the professional sequence and a specific competency exam for each specific academic program. The main purpose of these exams is to evaluate our academic programs rather than evaluate a specific student.

These competency-based examinations may prove valid for Eastern's purposes (we were successful in teaching students those competencies we deem important) but we must also stay in the mainstream of education in the nation. Based on the need for a national comparison, it was decided that all seniors would take the National Teachers Examination (NTE). The NTE was constructed by the Educational Testing Service to evaluate undergraduate programs.

A follow-up program assessment questionnaire is mailed to each graduate during the first and third years after graduation to collect evaluation information on our programs and to provide employment information.

The purpose of the questionnaire is to provide the graduate an opportunity to tell us what courses have proven helpful to them in the classroom and to enlist their aid in the continuing evaluation of our teaching programs.

In addition, a small sample of graduates are visited in their

school for an on-site evaluation. With the cooperation of the graduate, information on the effectiveness of the teacher is collected from those closest to them. Fellow teachers, students, and administrators provide information on the effectiveness of the teacher as well as to self evaluation by the teacher.

Graduate programs also receive much the same evaluation process. The currently required admissions criteria remain unchanged including a minimum undergraduate GPA and acceptable GRE score. A general competency exam and specific competency exams for each program were completed during the fall of 1977.

A follow-up program assessment questionnaire similar to the undergraduate questionnaire, will be administered to all graduates during the first and third years following graduation and a follow-up sample of students will be visited in their schools for evaluation by peers, students, self, and administrators. Like the undergraduate survey, this information will help point out strengths and weaknesses of programs and will help us improve these programs.

The enormous program was begun in the fall of 1977 with the cooperation of the other Colleges at Eastern. Each College and Department began with the process of test construction with the finest support and cooperation possible. These extraordinary efforts and concern for the preparation of teachers for the Commonwealth reflect the University's commitment to teacher education.

At times it appears that any ideas or methods that are old are necessarily poor and need to be replaced. Teaching first takes place in the arms of a loving mother or father. Early schools were held outside at the feet of the scholar or inside around the fire. It is not too long ago, we had our own little white, one-room school with one teacher for the several grades represented. We do not want to always return to earlier times, but we

do not want to replace reliable methods for the sake of fads.

In our search for more effective schools and methods of instruction, we have moved from the teacher-centered classroom to individualized instruction and learning by the discovery methods. Our moves often are extreme moves rather than gradual moves that take us into a modified or more balanced position.

Most students at some time in their lives have had the opportunity to be in a classroom taught by a master teacher. Master teachers defy simple categorization. Some appear stern, others loving; some are attractive, others are ugly; some use old-fashioned methods; others are forever introducing new methods and ideas. As students, we do not always recognize them as master teachers at the time, but in retrospect it is evident we were the recipients of master teaching.

We are really speaking of master teachers when we talk of the "back to basics" movement. "Back to basics" generally means ensuring a firm foundation in reading, writing, grammar, and mathematics. Master teachers assist us to build a firm foundation in their area. With the security of this knowledge we can easily build on that foundation. It is like a carpenter carefully building board by board versus dumping a load of wood on a vacant lot. There must be organization to information so that it can be recalled and used.

The reason for most standardized tests is to see how our students compare with students from other schools across the nation. This is important as our students must compete for entrance in colleges and universities, but a more important issue is the mastery of these basic areas. Mastery testing differs in that a certain level of competency must be reached before the student passes or begins new material. Thus, we are interested in (1) a minimum

competency level and in addition (2) a comparison of our students with students from other schools.

Public Law 94-142, giving handicapped students the right to as near normal an education possible in the least restrictive setting, is having far-reaching effects on all education. It is necessary for an individualized educational plan (IEP) to be formulated for each handicapped student. This has brought the term diagnostic-prescriptive teacher to the forefront. This is just a new term for describing what competent teachers have always been doing.

We must first ascertain the knowledge level of a student and diagnose any weaknesses. Then we can prescribe remediation procedures to correct these weaknesses. The teaching cycle is to introduce new material, test, remediate if needed, and retest. Every teacher must be able to diagnose, evaluate, and prescribe specific methods of remediation. PL 94-142 has made educators more aware of the need for all teachers to not only be proficient in a content area but also to have competent diagnostic and prescriptive skills to function adequately in the classroom.

As an IEP is formulated the student and parents must be actively involved. Recently, parents have shirked their duties as parents and schools have not effectively involved parents in the educational process. If we are to be successful educators, we must enlist the aid of parents and work cooperatively for the benefit of the child. So evident is the loss of this most natural, God-given instinct that courses in parenting are being offered in workshops and curricula across the nation.

Our Commonwealth and nation must not forget their obligation to raise and educate the young so that our freedom will not be lost. Our children cannot raise or educate themselves. It appears we want our children to make all their decisions so we can wash our hands and say "we

did not want to inhibit them" or "we wanted them to be independent."

As educators we often ask a class, "What do you want to learn in this class?" We are somewhat shocked to learn they do not know. We as educators and parents (not in the future but now) must quickly accept this obligation and opportunity to aid our children in becoming responsible citizens. Just as receiving a diploma does not make a student educated, reaching the age of 18 does not make a student a responsible and mature citizen.

Through the years the College of Education has enjoyed a close relationship with surrounding school systems. Besides cooperating in the placement of student teachers, a number of schools have worked closely with the University in special programs and research efforts.

Teacher Education

Alive and Doing Well

For several years the Richmond City Schools and Madison County Schools have placed a class of exceptional children in the Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation, located in the William Wallace Building. The school systems furnished the teachers and transportation while Eastern provides the facilities. This gives Eastern students an opportunity to work with the youth of the community.

Harrison County Schools cooperated with Dr. Ralph White, professor of Special Education, in an extensive year-long special research program,

and currently, special education professor Dr. Wietse deHoop and Harrison instructional supervisor Bill Edwards wrote a joint Teacher Corps proposal to assist graduate interns, Eastern's teacher education program and the school program in Harrison County.

Dr. Robert Byrne, professor of elementary education, in cooperation with Estill County Schools, submitted a Right-to-Read proposal which was subsequently funded for two years and provided both Eastern and the Estill County Schools with excellent opportunities to learn from each other and pilot a new reading program.

These illustrations represent only a few of the ways public schools cooperate and assist Eastern in providing quality education for its students. With this continued support, constant evaluation of programs and the well-trained students graduating from these programs, Eastern will continue to be successful in providing "qualified" master teachers to the Commonwealth. □□□

A Vision Becomes A Reality

It was 18 years ago when President-emeritus Robert R. Martin prophesied the future for his Alma Mater. In his oft-quoted inaugural address on November 17, 1960, his prophecy placed heavy emphasis on the physical development of a beautiful and practical campus.

As the gently rolling 350-acre campus crept across the bluegrass slopes and increased its construction value nearly twenty fold from 1960-77, the words of Chicago architect, Daniel Burnham, quoted by Dr. Martin, served as an accurate inspiration for the growing vision.

... Make big plans; aim high in hope and work, remembering that a noble, logical diagram, once recorded will never die, but long after we are gone will be a living thing, asserting itself with ever-growing insistency.

During those years as the vision emerged into reality, Dr. J.C. Powell, then vice-president for administration, played a key role in the various building projects and overall development of the campus. Today, as president, he is responsible for seeing that "The Campus Beautiful" remains, as the vision advocated, "a place of beauty for gracious and stimulating living."

President-emeritus Martin often spoke of greatness for Eastern, then a small state college of 3,000 students, a greatness which he realized could only come in a proper setting where adequate facilities were provided for those with a thirst for knowledge.

We must expand our facilities in order that we may take care of, in an adequate way, our reasonable portion of the young Kentuckians and the young Americans who will knock on these doors for admission... our building should directly and indirectly contribute to the training of the youth who frequent these halls...

Today, there is tangible evidence that Dr. Robert R. Martin was no idle visionary. His plans gradually took shape as the vision he predicted was fulfilled, a vision graphically presented on these pages through Michael Hardesty's rendering.

"The Campus Beautiful" is the culmination of five months of dedicated and talented artistic work by Hardesty, a 1975 graduate of Eastern, who serves as graphics specialist on the staff of the Division of Public Information.

His rendering of the campus fills a noticeable void in that, in addition to its pragmatic value to the University, "The Campus Beautiful" will be offered in limited edition reproduction, finally giving alumni and friends a campus print that can be displayed with pride, either in the home or office.

The Alumni Association is making available a limited number of prints, numbered and signed by President-emeritus Martin and President Powell. All net proceeds from the sales will go to the Alumni Scholarship Fund, as did the proceeds from the Red Fox print.

Complete details concerning costs and ordering procedures are listed on the back cover of this edition. □ □ □







WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

The sweetest and most inoffensive path of life leads through the avenues of science and learning; and whoever can either remove any obstruction in this way, or open up any new prospect, ought, so far, to be esteemed a benefactor to mankind.

—David Hume

They represent centuries of experience and wisdom, and in their active careers, they helped shape the destiny of Eastern and those who attended the training school, the Normal School, Teachers College, State College and University.

We may remember them for any number of reasons, and we respect them for what they gave us, whether it be an insatiable yearning for an education or a good story, embellished with time, to tell our children about our college days.

They are the retired faculty and staff . . . those venerable ones who toiled for the good of the students who came to learn and who still reflect the same kind of individualism in retirement that they had when we knew them.

Who among us could forget Miss Gertrude Hood and the many colorful memories she left with us. For 44 years, she was a campus tradition, sometimes with her trusty dog, Rocky (or was it Stony), but always with a strong sense of service which caused her to take such a personal interest in her students. Those who tried to cut her 8 a.m. Monday classes sometimes found themselves called to the phone to answer directly to her. It may not have been much fun on those Mondays, but her kind of personal caring has long since vanished with the coming of the cybernetic age.

Their names ring familiar bells . . . Dr. Smith Park who came to Eastern in 1914 B.C. ("before Coates," as he put it); Thomas Herndon who for 38 years made us appreciate the sciences more as did Dr. H.H. LaFuze who retired to an even busier life after 37 years in the classroom.

And the R.R. Richards, who live but one door away from the campus and who still attend alumni functions and keep tabs on hundreds of graduates and friends of Eastern. They lived through the tough times when he used old window shades to paint charts for his accounting classes and she took on the duties of alumni secretary along with her classroom work.

Like the Richards, others have stayed close to the campus which meant so much to them. Turkey Hughes is still interested in sports, although one would think that 43 years of teaching, coaching and still more participating in all of them would have done something for his enthusiasm. Dr. William J. Moore, whose "Money and Banking" course still comes up during alumni weekend discussions, remains close to home as does Brown Telford who indicated that she had proudly served under four presidents: Coates, Donovan, O'Donnell and Martin. Overall, nearly 60% of all retired faculty and staff stay in Richmond after their service to the

University.

Perhaps the best known retired person is Dr. **Robert R. Martin** who returned to political life after sixteen years of leading the University through a period of unprecedented growth from 1960-76. Dr. Martin served as a state senator during the last legislative session, but when he was not in Frankfort, he and the former first lady, Anne, could be found at their home on Summit Street at the edge of the campus.

There are others we remember for their approach to the subjects they taught. Years of grading English compositions took its toll, but Mrs. Mary Baldwin, now legally blind, will always be remembered for practicing the precise grammar that she preached. Dr. Aughtum Howard's math classes were notoriously hard, but students always felt a sense of accomplishment and came away realizing that they had, after all, learned a great deal from her.

A few came to Eastern toward the twilights of their careers, but the wisdom and experience they brought and left make them no less revered.

Dr. Charles Van Cleve came as a transplanted Hoosier in 1962 to keep English majors on their toes; Dr. Robert L. Nichols came for five years and lent his nationally known expertise as a geologist to that area and Dr. Florence Stratemeyer, the Columbia University educator was, for her short stint, a sterling example of how age does not necessarily affect a keen and inquiring mind.

Outside the faculty per se were many staff members who, in their own unique ways, developed an affection for students because of the kind of relationship they had. Few coeds who knew Mrs. Mary B. Hill can forget her work as a dormitory head resident, or Mrs. Nancy Park who for 18 years reflected a quiet competence that librarians always seem to have. And for more than half a century, students saw G.M. Brock outside a classroom setting in his role as a business manager of a growing educational institution.



R.R. Richards



Robert R. Martin

Some of the retired faculty and staff failed to respond to a questionnaire which was used to gather information for this story. One called and indicated that he just couldn't do it . . . he gave no reason.

Others, like Miss Pearl Buchanan or Mary K. Bur-

rier, are in ill health and were unable to make the effort.

But, wherever they are . . . whatever they're doing, they, above and beyond anyone else, were the shapers of Eastern Kentucky University.

Perhaps those who served the longest on campus merit special attention and no doubt sport long lists of students they remember with pleasure . . . and maybe pain. They're the ones who become legendary along the campus grapevine . . . the ones who add color to class reunions and alumni get-togethers.

Business professors outnumber those in other areas in retiree longevity. Among the most popular is Dean **William J. Moore** who still lives at 372 High Street in Richmond and who still walks the campus he served for 37 years. Dean Moore served as head of the Commerce Department and was Dean of the Faculty from 1945-1965. Retirement for him has been a busy adventure. "I stay busy working with retired teachers, with the Lions Club and on genealogical projects," he says, "and I find time for writing and research."



William J. Moore



Richard Chrisman

Another business professor taught some of the same courses that Dr. Moore did for so many years. Many students remember **Richard Chrisman** from the various economics courses he taught. Chrisman retired from Eastern in 1973 after 22 years on the faculty and began practicing law in Lexington. He and his wife, Virginia, now live at 1133 Richmond Road in Lexington.

Margaret Moberly, Route 3, Richmond, retired in 1974 after serving 28 years on the business faculty, and she is "thoroughly enjoying retirement." Students will remember her as a sponsor for Pi Omega Pi and as a supervising teacher for business students.

Much of the enjoyment she finds in retirement must be involved in keeping busy. "I play golf at Arlington in the summer, bowl in the winter," she writes, "I spend some time traveling, working with the Kirksville Homemakers Club, retired teachers and church groups. Plus, I'm in two EKV Women's interest groups, gardening and needlecraft. I recommend early retirement."

A.G. McIlvaine spent nearly 30 years at Eastern on a full and part-time basis. His many years on campus meant, for him, retiring in Richmond. "I

have no plans to leave Richmond as a place of residence," he says.

McIlvaine will be remembered for teaching accounting although he was involved in business education and was at one time a sponsor of Pi Omega Pi. Now living at 140 Windsor Drive, he finds time to fish, garden, woodwork and "write letters that never get mailed." Last semester, he taught a course in accounting to relieve a temporary staff shortage.

The newest retiree in business is Bentley J. Hilton, assistant professor of economics who served from 1960-1977. Now living at 112 Bo-bo-link Drive in Richmond, he still finds time for his favorite sports, golf and visiting with friends, both talents he has perfected over the years.

From the science department, three names are synonymous with dedication: Thomas Herndon, Harvey LaFuze and J.G. Black.

Dr. Herndon was primarily involved in chemistry, but served as chairman of the science division from 1947-64, in addition to serving as chairman of the chemistry department. He organized and directed the High School Science Achievement Program, sponsored several classes in the 30's and 40's and has served as a U.S. weather observer since 1946. For him, retirement has meant "reading some, traveling some in the U.S. and Canada and loafing a lot!" Dr. Herndon resides with his wife Lucile at 217 Ridgeway Drive, Richmond.



Thomas Herndon



Harvey LaFuze

Dr. LaFuze, now at Route 10, Millstone Drive, Richmond, taught enough courses from 1939-76 to be a one-man science department. In addition to his work with biology students, he has been active in the Wesley Foundation and the activities of the local Methodist church. Some students may remember him as sponsor of the Photo Club and as faculty adviser to the Milestone as well as a university photographer for some 15 years.

For him, retirement has meant lawn and garden work, woodworking, writing, visiting his daughters with his wife, tracing his "roots" a la Arthur Haley, community service programs in dog control and zoning as well as "small interest projects that keep popping up from time to time."

Dr. Black resides at 420 Oak Street... near enough for him to stroll to and through the campus

he served from 1947-69. Students remember him for the physics classes which often left them with a heightened sense of appreciation for his intellectual prowess. "I worked hard during those years," he says modestly. Dr. Black also served as head of the Physics Department.



J.G. Black



Smith Park

Dr. Smith Park started his career at Eastern in 1914 as an office secretary, but began teaching in 1923 in math and physics. In fact, in 1926, he established the first physics department. Later, he taught only mathematics at all levels. "The Math Club had a yearly picnic at my farm and monthly meetings on campus," he recalls, "and during these times, I developed many valued and close friendships with my students."

Like so many of his time, Dr. Park had extra duties which were not related to his academic work. For many years he plotted the campus, graded tennis courts as he served as school engineer; also, he served on enough committees to last two careers. He and his wife Nancy presented the University with Park Fountain in the plaza area near the Powell Building. The campus observatory is also named in his honor.

Today, he resides at his home—"Aftermath"—at 114 Barnes Mill Road where he finds time to do whatever he pleases, including managing his farm in Lincoln County by remote control and a trek to the Masters Golf Tournament every two years.

In addition to math and science, physical education also provides a great number of retired faculty.

Miss Gertrude M. Hood, now living at 1148½ Third Street, Portsmouth, OH 45662, spent some 44 years directing students through their physical education courses and taking the kind of personal interest that made her special. Miss Hood remembers being a supervising teacher for both men and women students and takes pride that she was "always available to students for information or advice."

For her, like so many others, retirement has been great fun. I have been doing exactly what I want to do, when I want to do it," she says, "It's great!"

Charles "Turkey" Hughes came one year after Miss Hood and retired at the same time. His 43 years were filled with coaching football, basketball, and baseball. Although he was involved in football

as a coach and scout, and in basketball, tennis and track to a lesser degree, it was baseball that received 30 years of his devotion and it is for this reason that the present baseball field bears his name. During this time, he won 8 OVC baseball championships and was runner up a number of times.

"I'm thoroughly enjoying retirement," he says, "I golf, fish, hunt, woodwork, garden, read, play bridge and enjoy church work and my five grandchildren."

Like Miss Hood, Glenn Presnell retired to the Buckeye State . . . at Route 2, Box 337, Ironton, OH 45638. Although he taught several courses in physical education, Presnell was primarily known for being the football coach, both assistant and head, from 1947-63, serving as athletic director from 1963-72 and as golf coach from 1958-73.

"Since I retired," he writes, "I moved to Ironton and I've been able to do considerable traveling. I also manage to play golf regularly and do some gardening to keep me busy."



Gertrude Hood



Charles "Turkey" Hughes

Two lovely ladies carry the Music Department's banner in the parade of retirees.

Miss Brown E. Telford, 252 Summit, Richmond, will be remembered for her many years of service to that department. When asked about the number of years she spent on campus she wrote, "Dr. Coates, Dr. Donovan, Dr. O'Donnell and Dr. Martin."

Miss Telford was the accompanist for the annual Messiah performance each year and taught organ, piano and music appreciation. Retirement . . . for her it's simply "enjoying my leisure time at home in Richmond."

Another lady who taught music appreciation holds a special place in the hearts of hundreds of alumni, Mrs. Blanche Seevers. Known for her chic wardrobe and intricate knowledge of the albums she used to play, Mrs. Seevers still lives at 131 Aspen Avenue, Richmond, but spends time traveling as well. Her latest trip this year was to the Holy Land.

To members of the Home Economics department, Miss Mary K. Burrier and Miss Evelyn Slater reflect a combined total of 78 years of service to that area. Miss Burrier is now residing in a nursing home and receives correspondence c/o Mrs. James Patterson, 3401 Parkers Mill Road, Lexington 40501. From 1925-63 she served Home Economics, part of

that time as head. The building which houses the department now bears her name.

Miss Slater still resides in Richmond . . . at 532 West Main . . . following a 30 year stint (1939-69) as associate professor of home economics.

In the industrial education area, the first name that comes to mind is a man who gave 37 years of his energies to develop industrial arts into a nationally respected program: Ralph Whalin.

Now living at P.O. Box 392, Eddyville 42038, Whalin built his present home and, along with his wife, Virginia, they're doing most of the work themselves. In the winter, he sits by the fire and enjoys his leisure while warmer weather gives him an opportunity to garden and fish on Lake Barkley.

Even in retirement, the dynamic influence he has over students continues to be apparent through his woodworking instruction with 4-H club members. And, he adds with a bit of pride, "My most recent project was a fairly large doll house for our granddaughter."

The History Department's entry, Kerney M. Adams, served at Eastern continuously from 1928-69. He had been at Eastern from 1920-22 also, so his total involvement at Eastern spans some 43 years.

Under his direction, the History of Western Civilization was introduced as a general education course in 1935, and he was the father of the Ideological Foundations of Western Civilization course which he started in 1953. Today, Mr. Adams still lives in Richmond (P.O. Box 254) where he finds time to write and recall his years in education.

For sheer longevity, Mr. R.A. Edwards who came to Eastern in 1918 and worked in some capacity until 1973 must set the record for living faculty. During these 55 years, Edwards served as director of the campus training school, taught various education and sociology courses and worked in the library during the latter years. Today, he resides with his wife at 326 University Drive, Richmond.



Glenn Presnell



R.A. Edwards

Right behind Edwards in longevity is Dr. Samuel Walker who, at 92; still finds time to work in the Dorris Museum. Walker has spent some 75 years total in education, served under five presidents at Eastern and taught many different subjects. Sociology, however, was his favorite.

Now living at 224 S. 3rd Street, Richmond, he comes to the campus to welcome visitors to the Dorris Museum and see that they sign the guest register.

Two members of the Model Laboratory faculty rank with those with longest service.

Mrs. Thelma Whitlock's service ranged from 1943-74. She began her teaching in the sciences when Model was located in the old University Building. Later, at the new Model school, she continued teaching science but switched to counseling during her final five years there. Now living at Route 1, Richmond, she calls herself a farmer, horsewoman and gardener.



Ralph Whalin

Nancy Greer Miller

Arthur Wickersham taught mathematics at Model from 1946-77. He, too, began when the school was located in the University Building and for more than three decades led student teachers through their paces. He now lives at 420 Wallace Court, Richmond.

Among staff members are those who contributed to Eastern's growth by being as versatile as Helen Perry and Lois Colley McCarthy . . . or as patient as Carrie Potts.

Helen W. Perry served Eastern for nearly 46 years in various administrative offices, including the business office, registrar's office, student personnel and the Dean of Students Office.

Now living at 315 Lancaster Avenue, Richmond, she finds that "there is always something to do and most of it enjoyable." In addition to reading and bridge, she has worked for the bloodmobile, the city-county library and as a member of the local hospital auxiliary.

Miss Potts served for 31 years "in the same chair" as she put it. During this stint, her title was changed from secretary to administrative assistant to the registrar, but "It's still the same chair." At home on 360 High Street, she now "does the things I couldn't do while I was working . . . like house-cleaning!"

From 1929-67, Mrs. Lois Colley McCarthy worked everywhere from placement, the business office, alumni office, president's office and student loans. Her tenure in the president's office was spent with Dr. W.F. O'Donnell and her stint in student loans lasted for 13 of her 38 years. Today, she resides with

husband, James, at 128 Smith-Ballard, Richmond.

Others in the University community may have worked fewer years than these, but they developed friendships and exhibit a devotion that seems to be an innate part of working with young people.

Nancy Greer Miller, 101 Bristol Drive, Richmond, actually rivals many of her cohorts in length of service. In two separate stints from 1930-34, 1946-72, she worked for almost 30 years mostly in the library, although she did teach English.

Before retiring, Mrs. Miller organized and directed the Learning Resources Center in the Crabbe Library, and since that time, she has traveled and, as she says, "renewed old friendships and spent time with friends."

When the term "education" is mentioned, many on the campus know that there were two Martins who helped shape its directions at Eastern. Dr. Henry Martin (1955-76) was Director of the Training School until 1961, then served as Dean of Students, Vice-President for Student Affairs and was, from 1969-75, Chairman of the Department of Educational Administration. In addition, Dr. Martin taught off-campus classes for a number of years. Now living at 208 Longview Dr., Richmond, he has written a book covering 300 years and 3500 names of his family history. Spare time pursuits include camping, traveling, reading and gardening.



Dr. Henry Martin



Helen M. Reed

Mrs. Mamie Scott worked in education for nearly two decades (1959-67). A former associate professor of education, she served at Model Lab School and was a supervisor of elementary education student teachers for several years. Now living on Winchester Road, Irvine 40366, she and her husband, Ben, spend their winters in Florida.

Another member of the education faculty, Helen M. Reed, retired in 1970 only to continue teaching at Centre College and at the University of Alabama in Birmingham where she served as chairman of the Department of Elementary and Early Childhood Education.

Reed has found time to travel, remain active in various professional organizations, take some courses at the Lexington Technical Institute and continue with her painting. She presently resides at 1887 Manassas Dr., Lexington 40504.

Anna Mae Stark retired after nine years at



Mary Baldwin

Arville Wheeler

Eastern in education. She was a supervising teacher at Model Laboratory School and a co-sponsor of the International Students organization.

Now residing at 411 N.W. 21 St., Gainesville, FL 32603, she has organized Meals on Wheels, developed a children's art show for the Bicentennial Arts Commission, worked in a veterans hospital, traveled in Europe, South America and the Orient, dabbled in sculpturing, and joined the local garden club. She did not indicate what she does in her spare time!

From 1965-72, Arville Wheeler taught in the education department. His experience in school administration and education in general has led him into summer teaching at Peabody College for Teachers and working for the Department of Surveys and Schools Services at that institution.

Now living at 2009 Kingsbury Dr., Nashville, TN 37215, Wheeler has found time to write a series of manuscripts on "Men Who Gave Dimensions to the USA—Daniel Boone, Simon Kenton, George Rodgers Clark, Sam Houston and Thomas Hart Benton" and hopes that they will become books in the future.

Mrs. Anna Cornelison spent some thirteen years in the education department specializing in elementary education. Many alumni will remember her for her work as a supervising teacher at Model.

Mrs. Cornelison has remained in Richmond since her retirement in 1976 at Route 1, Barnes Mill Road.

Another large contingent of retirees is centered around the English department.

Heading that distinguished list is Dr. P.M. Grise, now 83, who served Eastern from 1930-65 as Chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature and Head of the English Department. For many years, Dr. Grise taught, "whatever anyone else couldn't or wouldn't teach," including freshman composition. English majors will remember his course in "pure grammar" which was a requirement then but has since been discontinued.

Dr. Grise and his wife live at 205 Sunset Ave., Richmond, where he has been working on photo albums of the family and reading, among other interests.

Another popular member of the English department is Miss Hazel Chrisman who retired this year

after almost two decades in the field at Eastern. Alumni remember her for a contagious enthusiasm for literature with a special emphasis on Kentucky authors.

Miss Chrisman received the Excellence in Teaching Award from the University last year as well as a service award from the Kentucky Council of Teachers of English for outstanding contributions to the profession. She resides at 532 West Main in Richmond.

Mrs. Mary Baldwin retired from the English faculty after eight and one-half years and thousands of themes. In addition to her composition and literature classes, she also served as class sponsor. Because of eye problems, she has had to, as she says, "curtail my activities," although she still attends many functions on the campus from her home at 226 Lancaster Avenue.

Janet Oldham, 432 Breck Avenue, Richmond, spent some twelve years teaching a variety of courses in the English department. From 1962-74, she taught English composition, sophomore literature, advanced composition, Old Testament literature and introduction to poetry. In retirement, Mrs. Oldham spends her winters in Florida and her summers at home in Richmond.



Dr. P.M. Grise

Janet Oldham

Dr. Charles Fowler VanCleve lives with his wife, Betty, at 407 W. Highland, Muncie, IN 47303, where he has continued to write and teach since his retirement from Eastern in 1966. While on campus, he not only taught the usual composition and literature classes, but also "History of the English Language" and "Shakespeare." It was through his interest and efforts that an Honors Programs was started at EKU.

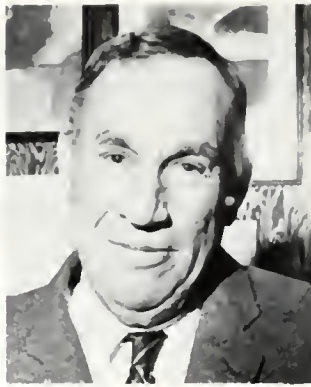
Mr. Phillip Mankin retired from the English department in 1974 after some 17 years in the classroom. Still a resident of the Glyndon Hotel in Richmond, Mr. Mankin enjoys reading and does a bit of traveling to visit family members.

Another professor of languages—Latin and French—Robert L. Ladd, of 628 North Halifax Ave., Daytona Beach, FL 32018, worked with the foreign students during his tenure from 1964-74, as well as serving as acting department chairman for the first year.

He and Mrs. Ladd toured Greece last fall to



Phillip Mankin



Robert L. Nichols



Margaret Moberly



Aughtum Howard



Vera Bucholz



Joseph Young



Oberita Hager



Mary Francis Richards

celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Both spend their leisure gardening while he manages certain real properties of the Cherry Corporation in Daytona Beach. "We send our greetings and good wishes to the alumni and to our friends on the faculty and staff at Eastern," he writes.

Dr. Robert L. Nichols came to Eastern in 1969 and retired in 1974. Now residing at 15 Pleasant St., Harwich Port, Mass. 02646, he taught various courses in the geology department.

Since leaving EKV, Dr. Nichols has been a contributing editor to *The Planet We Live On*, an illustrated encyclopedia of the earth science, and received the Bellings Nanser Lazaver Memorial Medal of the Academy of Science of the Soviet Union, given in recognition of his contributions to antarctic geology.

Dr. Aughtum Howard taught nearly every possible mathematics course during her 14 plus years at Eastern. Now living at 206 Pembroke Drive in Richmond, she is "trying to catch up on the many things which, for many years, were put aside until later." Among her interests are sewing, refinishing furniture, teaching a Sunday School class, the Richmond's Woman's Club, reading, going to events of interest on campus and, as she puts it, "wondering how my former students now evaluate the time they spent in my classes."

For 14 years, Mrs. Vera Bucholz was involved in the home economics area including serving as director of the Home Management (Turley) House. She was also one of the 1968 class sponsors.

Since leaving Eastern, she moved to 300 So. Van Buren St., Newton, IL 62448, where she gardens, furnishes her apartment with interesting furniture, shops in Chicago and travels extensively.

In addition to travel, she still enjoys reading and taking hikes. "I get back to Richmond occasionally," she writes, "and I enjoy my visits. Just tell everyone that retirement is great."

Dr. Joseph Young served for thirteen years in the hierarchy of the business department. From 1963-76, he served as Chairman of the Business Department, Dean of the College of Business and Professor of Business Administration.

Now living at Route 10, Deacon Hills, Richmond, Dr. Young returned to the campus during this past year to teach two classes in accounting. Like many of the other retirees, he keeps busy reading, writing and traveling.

Dr. Oberita Hager spent some 10 years in the business department. Like Dr. Young, she lives at Route 10, Deacon Hills. For her, retirement has meant taking life easy. "I play a little tennis," she says, "but mostly, I just rest." Dr. Hager will be remembered for her electronic data processing classes and for serving as cheerleader sponsor.

Robert O. Brown, 117 Buckwood Drive, Richmond, served from 1966-72 as professor of accounting. For him, retirement has meant what retirement means to those who haven't retired. When asked what he was doing, he replied simply, "nothing."

Dr. Ben Stark served EKV from 1967-75 teaching various social work classes and helping students in

field work. During that time, he worked with the state department to place students in various social work roles.

Now living at 522 Palo Verde Dr., Leesburg, Florida, Dr. Stark indicates that he's "growing old graciously," and traveling a great deal. In retirement, he has used his social work background to participate in an "Open Door" program for inmates of prisons who are to be discharged and who need help in readjusting to outside society.

Collin Boyd retired from Eastern in 1975 after eight years teaching European history. Now living at 1721 N. Lakewood Drive in Lexington, he has built a greenhouse and created an exotic garden to enjoy in retirement. Says his wife Ursel, "If he continues at his present pace, he may have to find a job to get some rest."

Dr. Arthur Y. Lloyd, retired Adjutant General in the Kentucky National Guard, served as a lecturer in political science from 1973-78. The first chairman of Kentucky's Legislative Research Commission, Dr. Lloyd has a long list of impressive credentials which he will use in retirement to do consultant work and write.

In addition to the faculty were those who served mainly as administrators or staff members. Many also taught various classes when the need arose.

In this group, **G.M. Brock's** 51 years is perhaps the longest tenure. He came in 1918, retired in 1969 and in between worked in every facet of Eastern's business operation. At one time he managed the book store, and from 1925-60, he was the Eastern business and purchasing agent.

"I've spent my retirement reliving the years at Eastern," he writes, "and also hobbying with my vegetable garden and color photography." Mr. Brock resides at 426 Oak Street in Richmond.



Collin Boyd



G.M. Brock

More directly involved with students was **Dean Emma Case**, the grand lady who served for three decades in and out of the classroom. She is, of course, remembered for her role as Dean of Women although she also taught on occasion. The Board of Regents honored her by naming a coed residence hall for her.

Mrs. Case says she thoroughly enjoys retirement ... including spending the winters in Florida and

the summers at her home at 2121 Nicholasville Rd., Lexington 40503.

John L. Vickers came to Eastern in 1960 and retired this past year. During his years of service, he was Executive Assistant to the President and retired as Director of Placement. Now residing on Hycliffe Drive in Richmond with his wife, Lois, he spent much of the last legislative session in Frankfort with his former boss, Senator Robert R. Martin.

Another Dean of Women, **Mary K. Ingels**, still lives in Richmond at 313 Lancaster Ave., but travels occasionally to her home in Cynthiana as well as longer trips to Europe and other points of interest. Dean Ingles served as Dean of Women from 1961-74.

Mrs. Katherine Chenault maintains that there won't "be anyone who will remember me," but for some 19 years, she was the hostess in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building. Now living at 208 Summit Street in Richmond, Mrs. Chenault, like some of her retired peers, takes delight in "doing nothing."



Emma Case



John Vickers

William Stapelton of 127 Leimaur Drive, Richmond, served from 1967-77 as Bursar of the University. Now, he spends much of his time "traveling, reading, and enjoying my hobbies."

For **Claude Bivins**, Director of Institutional Services from 1967-77, retirement may mean writing a book about his fascinating life in any one of several occupations. Bivins still lives at 112 Meadowlark Drive in Richmond where he finds time to visit the duplicating center occasionally.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Wilson now resides in the Lincoln County Nursing Home, Fayetteville, TN 37334, where she is recuperating from a broken hip suffered in a fall at her home. For some 37 years, she taught at Model and worked in the alumni office. "I have very pleasant memories of those I worked with, of the campus and especially of "Spider" (Thurman) and Lorraine (Foley)."

Another former alumni office secretary, **Louise Broaddus**, still resides in Richmond at 383 High St., Apt. 2. In addition to her alumni work, she held positions in the business and registrar's offices.

"I was very, very happy working at Eastern," she writes, "and I have thoroughly enjoyed spending more time at home in retirement too." She has lived on the same street in Richmond for 52 years.



Pearl Buchanan



Mary K. Ingels

Harold L. McConnell of Route 7, White Hall Manor, Richmond, did not come into contact with many students, but he did serve more than 20 years as a staff member in the Division of Purchases and Stores as a supervisor.

McConnell does some writing in retirement, including some satiric pieces he calls "Experiments in Humor." Music, TV and concerts also help occupy his time.

For some 18 years, **Mrs. Nancy R. Park** worked in the library in one of those quiet jobs that are so essential to the running of an educational institution. Now living with her husband at 114 Barnes Mill Rd., Richmond, she still serves on the local public library board, works in the local music clubs and church.

Another retired librarian, **Mrs. Elizabeth Castle** settled in Richmond in 1967 and retired this past year. An assistant librarian, she spent many years traveling with her husband, Shirley, a career army officer. The Castles live at 2 Whalen Place, Richmond, where both are still active in the activities of the First United Methodist Church.

Lillian M. Maxfield worked in the Crabbe Library from 1965-70 in the cataloging department. Now residing at 131 E. Oleander Drive, Apt. A, Chula Vista, California 92010, she writes that she likes the retirement community there near San Diego. "When I arrived here, I hoped to travel," she writes, "but inflation spoiled those plans although I have gone to England and Palestine as well as points of interest in California."

From 1966-78, **Leonard Taylor** served as registrar in addition to teaching foundations of education. He also served on various committees and as a member of the Faculty Senate.

In retirement, he finds ample time to keep his lawn and garden, read, travel, attend retired teachers meetings and work on the Taylor family tree. Like so many others he has stayed in Richmond, at Route 3, Berea Road.

Four former dormitory directors will be remembered by hundreds of coeds for their many years of service in that capacity.

Mrs. Mary B. Hill was a dorm director from 1961-74. Now living at 404 E. Mt. Vernon St., Somerset 42501, she spends six weeks in Florida

each winter, some time on the Chesapeake Bay in Virginia during the summer.

An active church worker, Mrs. Hill writes, "I am living a fulfilling and rewarding life. And, I shall always cherish my fond memories of E.K.U."

For nine years, **Fastoria H. Tucker** served as director of Walters Hall. Now living at 137 Rose, #104, Lexington 40507, she writes that "retirement has provided time to assume greater church responsibilities, to take special interest courses at UK, to create and maintain an attractive home and to serve as adult sponsor for two pre-teen girls. I am now able to devote more attention to friends, including E.K.U. alumni, and to my granddaughter. But none of these activities obscures my love for and continuing sense of belonging to the grand family of Eastern."

Another resident director of Walters Hall, **Edna H. Rolf**, served in that capacity for eight years. Now living at 611-3900 Rhodes Ave., New Boston, OH 45662, she writes, "I often think of E.K.U. and all my students and hope both the University and the students are doing well. Give my best regards to all of them."



Claude H. Bivins



William Stapelton

Another popular housemother, **Myrtle Holder**, served the University for ten years (1957-67). She now lives at 219 Lancaster Avenue, Richmond.

And, **Mrs. Ellen Smathers**, 3 Wellington Ct., Richmond, worked as a night supervisor from 1957-64.

From Safety and Security come two retirees who have both moved to Nicholasville in retirement. **Billy Lockridge** served as Director of Safety and Security from 1967-77 and **Elmer Stephenson** as safety supervisor from 1970-77.

And there are others who do not fit into neat categories. **Col. Alden Hatch** taught military science at Eastern from 1952-56 and then returned to the University when he retired to become Director of Housing, a post he held from 1965-76 . . . he now resides at 105 Kent Drive in Richmond.

Mrs. Aileen Wickersham served as Mr. G.M. Brock's secretary from 1953-63 and has since retired to Dunn Apts., Lancaster Ave. to pursue her hobbies and enjoy her grandchildren.

There are others of their group who did not respond to the questionnaire or who could not be reached for commentary . . . but all of them, in thousands



Nancy R. Park



Mary B. Hill



Fاستoria Tucker



Myrtle Holder

of little ways, are the ones who made our college days different... sometimes exciting... perhaps sometimes dull... but always important in our development. Each, no doubt, remembers some of those who passed through Eastern during their stay here, and perhaps these memories are, in their own unique ways, a part of retirement too.

Whatever Eastern is or will become depends upon the graduates who take their degrees into the marketplace. But, behind these graduates stand those experiences which prepared them for this marketplace and success or failure in it.

It is with this relationship and perspective that the grave importance of faculty and staff becomes so obvious. We are what they helped us become, and for that, we owe them our deepest gratitude and utmost respect.

With them, we shared a special relationship and special moments that are unique in education. We hope it was a relationship that makes their retirement years more meaningful.



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Be the first to score by purchasing season tickets for E.K.U. football.

The 1978 home schedule features the Southern Conference's East Tennessee, September 23, and the OVC's newest, the University of Akron Zips on November 11. Conference opponents Middle Tennessee, Murray State (Homecoming), and Morehead State come to Hanger Field on October 7, October 28 and November 18, respectively.

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THE EASTERN CHRONICLE

a precis of news about Eastern and its Alumni

the campus

Academic Reorganization: Nine Colleges Now

Eastern is reorganizing its academic college structure and increasing the number of colleges from seven to nine.

The Board of Regents has approved the merger of the academic departments of the College of Arts and Sciences and Central University College, creating from them three colleges.

The Board also elevated the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics to college status.

The new colleges created from the merger, which will become effective July 1, 1979, will be the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, and the College of Arts and Humanities.

Under the Board's action, the Department of Military Science and the Department of Mass Communications will be transferred to the College of Applied Arts and Technology. The Department of Learning Skills, now in Central University College, will become a part of the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

The academic departments in the new colleges under the reorganization will include: College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences—Departments of Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematical Sciences, Natural Science, and Physics.

College of Social and Behavioral Sciences—Department of Anthropology, Sociology and Social Work, Geography, History, Political Science, Psychology, and Social Science.

College of Arts and Humanities—Art, English, Foreign Languages, Humanities, Music, Philosophy, and Speech and Theatre Arts.

The Budget:

Currently \$45,126,483

The Eastern Board of Regents has approved a current unrestricted fund budget of \$45,126,483 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1979.

The budget included a regular state appropriation of \$26,644,788, an increase of \$1,129,812 over the current year.

Of the total budget, \$37,932,616 was earmarked for educational and general expenditures. The remainder was budgeted for auxiliary enterprises, such as housing, food services, and other costs.

Instruction will total \$15,142,170 or 40 per cent, of the educational and general expenditures. Other expenses in this area will include research, public service, libraries, academic support, student services, institutional support, operation and maintenance of plant, and student aid.

Boys State: A Summer Tradition

The boy capital of the Commonwealth was located at Eastern during June 9-16.

The Kentucky Department of the American Legion brought about 400 high school seniors to the campus to operate simulated state and local governments.

The event was Bluegrass Boys' State, in which candidates of two political parties politicked for executive and legislative offices and stood for election. The winners simulated the operation of the General Assembly and offices of the Governor and his cabinet, plus a court system and municipal and county governments.



Mrs. Hazel Mackie's hopes for a crusty, brown loaf of yeast bread rest with this lump of raised dough she carefully tests before baking. The Montgomery County resident was one of 1,500 senior citizens on the campus for the Governor's Conference on Aging. Mrs. Mackie, who said she had tried unsuccessfully to make bread once before, learned the techniques for better results during one of the many special interest sessions at the conference.

Governor's Conference: Exploring the Aging Process

Gov. Julian Carroll and Federal Council on Aging appointee Fannie Dorsey, Owensboro, joined nearly 1,500 persons for a state-wide Conference on Aging at Eastern earlier this summer.

The governor stressed greater usage of the

programs now available to Kentucky's senior citizens, and said, "If they have a need, we have a goal."

The three-day seminar included special interest workshops in which participants studied craft and hobby topics, such as physical fitness, coin collecting, fishing techniques, and sex after sixty.

Other seminars discussed general topics, such as crime prevention, consumer education, innovative aging programs and day care for the elderly.

Handicraft and information displays by senior citizen groups and organizations serving the elderly were exhibited throughout the conference in Eastern's Powell Center. Participants were housed in EKV residence halls, and shuttle bus service was provided by the University.

In Education: More Materials For Use

The Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, Flint, Mich., has presented Eastern Kentucky University with a package of films and multi-media materials on community education which the public may use.

The materials tell how to start a community education program, according to Dr. Elba Cairncross in the EKV Department of Secondary and Higher Education to which the package was given. They also tell about the role of the community school coordinator and council and how cooperation among agencies can create a better community, she said.

HEW Grant: Continues Upward Bound

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded Eastern \$135,000 with which to continue its Upward Bound program.

In operation at Eastern since 1966, the program has served about 1,500 high school students from 12 counties within 50 miles of the University. Program director Louis Power said EKV's Upward Bound is now funded to serve 100 students each year.

The program assists youths from low-income families who have academic potential but who may lack adequate secondary school preparation, be physically handicapped, or be disadvantaged by rural isolation, to enter or continue post-secondary education.

Power said 85 per cent of students who complete the program enter post-secondary pursuits.

Upward Bound offers summer residence on the EKV campus including intensive instruction in basic academic skills, tutoring, and counseling in educational and career opportunities and personal enrichment.



Famed defense attorney F. Lee Bailey (right) presents a \$3,000 check to Dr. J.C. Powell, president, to establish a scholarship for Navajo Indians in Eastern's College of Law Enforcement. The check was presented at a banquet on the campus, held after Bailey had lectured to law enforcement classes. At left is Robert W. Posey, dean of the college.

For Law Enforcement: An F. Lee Bailey Scholarship

Nationally-known defense attorney F. Lee Bailey donated \$3,000 to Eastern to establish a scholarship for Navajo Indians to attend the College of Law Enforcement.

Bailey lectured at Eastern and spoke at a banquet, mainly for law enforcement students.

The scholarship will provide funds each year to a Navajo who is seeking a master's degree in police administration in the EKVU college.

English Career Day: A Creative Experience

Literary competition will be part of an English Career Day at Eastern Kentucky University this fall for high school students and teachers.

The high school students who submit the best essay, short story, poem and one-act play to the EKVU Department of English will receive special awards on the Career Day Oct. 20 and have their works published in *The Medalist*, the journal of the meeting.

Coal Mining: A New Degree Program

Eastern offered the first course in its new coal mining administration degree program during the spring semester.

The program leads to the baccalaureate degree. The first course, Introduction to Coal Mining Administration, discussed industry problems and opportunities.

Coal mining administration courses

scheduled for the future include Underground and Surface Mining, Reclamation and Conservation Methods, Cooperative Study at Mine Locations, Mine Systems Analysis, and Special Problems in Administration, consisting of independently supervised projects.

Courses in health and safety, personnel administration, collective bargaining and general education will round out the degree program.

The Summer: Sizzling Educationally

More than 40 workshops and institutes designed mostly for the continuing education of teachers and school administrators were offered this summer in four of Eastern's seven colleges.

Courses ranging from livestock marketing to practical politics were held in the colleges of Applied Arts and Technology, Arts and Sciences, Business, and Education.

Topics in the College of Education included library science, elementary education, recreation and park administration, school and public health, secondary and higher education and special education and rehabilitation.

College Warm-Up: Readying The Freshmen

Eastern offered high school graduates a College Warm-Up this summer to make them feel at home on a campus before starting college this fall.

The Warm-Up offered the high school graduates seven college credit hours prior to their freshman year, according to Dr. James K. Libbey, director of the program.

He said the Warm-Up also offered the students foundation courses in English composition, rapid reading and study skills, an orientation prior to their first full semester college. It also helped them decide upon a major and whether to continue in college.

Students were given academic and vocational counseling, as well as the opportunity to develop skills and habits necessary for the successful completion of a college course.

ROTC Program: Citizen Soldiers

Eastern's ROTC program "marks the continuation of the citizen-soldier concept that is so much a part of American military tradition," according to Donald R. Feltner, EKVU vice president for public affairs.

Feltner said Eastern's 1,570-cadet ROTC brigade is the largest in the nation, with Texas A&M's second and the University of Puerto Rico's third. This reflects the attitude toward and the support of ROTC by Eastern's administration, he said.

Feltner added, "There are those who would weaken our country by advocating a strictly professional army or no army at all. Either would be tragic.

"The American tradition maintains the supremacy of the civilian government, and in turn, the people it represents over the military establishment. Historians give this policy credit for the fact our country has never suffered a military coup.

"It is a part of our history that has been zealously maintained and defended by all of our great military leaders from George Washington to the present."

For Mass Communications: A Careers Day

A talk by ABC News correspondent Bill Stewart headlined the fourth annual communications Career Day at Eastern April 7, sponsored by the Department of Mass Communications.

Stewart's keynote speech during the morning session included excerpts from the news series that won him the International Investigative Reporting Award for Television in 1974. He recently returned from the Mideast.

The Department sponsored the Career Day for students interested in careers in television, radio, journalism, and public relations.

Industrial Technology: 13 Is A Lucky Number

Eastern's industrial technology program became number 13 recently, but that is not bad luck.

It became one of only 13 such programs in the United States accredited by the National Association of Industrial Technology out of about 80 colleges and universities offering this kind of education.

The Association is the only national professional organization representing the baccalaureate and master's degree programs in industrial technology. It is composed of educators, students, graduates, and industrial representatives, plus affiliated state and regional groups, industries, and universities.

Consumer Education: One of 45 Workshops

Some secondary schools are teaching consumerism, and Eastern has begun to prepare some teachers for the subject.

The University held a workshop in consumer economics July 10-Aug. 4, offering free hours of credit to graduate students working on the master's degree. It dealt with new materials and methods of teaching this subject.

Dr. William Morrow, professor of economics and Leonard Widener, assistant professor of secondary and higher education were workshop directors.

This was one of the 45 or more summer workshops scheduled at Eastern, mainly to further the education of school teachers.

Convenient Education: A Weekend Course

Eastern believes in making it more convenient for educators to further their own education while teaching others.

The Department of Political Science offered a weekend course in the spring especially for teachers, school administrators, and other professional educators who were too busy to take a course during the week.

Dr. Paul Blanchard, associate professor of political science, said the course, "Politics and Education," was the first course of its kind at Eastern.

EKU and Richmond: A Conservative Team

Eastern and the City of Richmond, working as a team, are part of a national effort to help solve the nation's energy problems by developing a model energy conservation program.

Richmond and EKU have been selected by the national advisory committee of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the International City Management Association as one of eight city-university teams across the nation to participate in the conservation program.

Eastern is supplying technical support to the city in this effort.

Peter Bowen: Leading Campus Seminar

The director of the international labor studies seminar at Brunel University, England, Peter Bowen, will lead a seminar this fall in international management at Eastern.

Businessmen of this area are advised by Dr. Gene Burton of the Department of Business Administration in the EKU College of Business that no previous college credit is required to enroll in the Oct. 2-27 seminar.

Burton said, "The study of the international dimensions of management is a growing phenomenon. Tomorrow's managers have to realize that interdependency between the nations is not just an abstract ideal but an absolute reality for effective management." He said the seminar is being offered to facilitate this process of understanding."

faculty and staff



Seven members of the faculty were honored recently during the annual spring faculty dinner as "excellent teachers." Each of the honorees, representing the University's seven academic colleges, were presented with engraved plaques. They were selected for the awards by their colleagues, students and alumni. The honorees are: seated, from left: Marsha Maupin, instructor of home economics, College of Applied Arts and Technology; Dixie Mylum, assistant professor of social science, Central University College; standing, from left, George Civey, assistant professor of art, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. John Gump, associate professor of business education and office administration, College of Business; Dr. Robert Byrne, professor of elementary education, College of Education; Dora Little, instructor of emergency medical care, College of Allied Health and Nursing. Not pictured is Lucille Robuck, associate professor of police administration, College of Law Enforcement.

Arts & Sciences Faculty: Endowed For The Summer

Four faculty members have been chosen to participate in summer seminars sponsored by the National Endowment For The Humanities.

The four, all in the College of Arts and Sciences, are Dr. Richard Bromley, associate professor of music; Dr. Nancy Lee Riffe, professor of English; Dr. Bert Mutersbaugh, associate professor of history, and Dr. Walter Odum, assistant professor of history.

The organization, headquartered in Washington, D.C., offers the summer seminars to provide college teachers an opportunity for advanced study or research in their own field or related fields. For eight weeks they work under the direction of a distinguished scholar. They receive a \$2,500 stipend to cover expenses.

Bromley will study "New Perspectives for Understanding Musical Style" at New York University under Dr. Jan LaRue. Riffe will study "British Culture in the 18th Century" at the University of California under Dr. Sheldon Rothblatt.

Mutersbaugh will go to John Hopkins University to study "The Social and Economic History of the South Atlantic

System, 1450-1890" under Dr. Phillip Curtin, and Odum will study "Intellectuals in Culture and Society" under Dr. Edward Shils at the University of Chicago.

Robert Leiter: Honored By Jaycees

Robert Leiter, conference planner for Eastern's Division of Special Programs, was one of several regional recipients of the national Jaycees' Outstanding Young Man of America award for 1978.

Leiter, 36, was nominated for professional achievement and community service.

The purpose of the award is to honor men whose efforts better the community.

James Harris: Leading Nationally

James S. Harris, chairman of the Department of Mass Communications at Eastern, was installed this spring as president of the Division of Telecommunications at the national convention of the Association for Educational Communications and Technology (AECT).

The convention in Kansas City is the major professional meeting for educators who are

concerned with using media and technology to improve learning at all levels of education and training.

Having served as president-elect in 1977, Harris became president of the oldest division in the organization.

Dr. James McChesney: Awarded For Service

The Distinguished Service Award has been presented by the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation to Dr. James C. McChesney of Eastern.

McChesney, chairman of the Department of Recreation and Park Administration at Eastern, was cited for "leadership in education and service to the profession of recreation" during 1977.

The award was presented at an Association meeting at Bowling Green.

McChesney has served as consultant to more than 30 Kentucky cities in the development of their park and recreation programs and has developed a leadership training program for the Kentucky Department of Parks. He is chairperson of the Kentucky Advisory Council for Community Education and has served as an officer in KAPER and the Kentucky Parks and Recreation Society.

George Duncan: Studying Campus Parking

Eastern has employed an assistant director in its Division of Safety and Security to make parking on the campus more manageable.

George Duncan manages Eastern's parking and transportation system and "is studying all phases of the system to develop a policy that will reduce congestion," according to division director Thomas Lindquist.

Duncan administered the campus parking program at Illinois State University, Normal, Ill., for eight years.

Dr. Robert Sporre: Directing Dramatically

Dr. Robert A. Sporre, professor of drama at Eastern, directed the Lexington Studio Players' spring production, "The Matchmaker," by Thornton Wilder, at the Lexington Opera House.

Other ECU staff and students in this production included: Dr. John Flanagan, associate dean of non-traditional studies, assistant director and production manager; Ms. Janet Kenney, program coordinator for WEKU-FM radio and television; Alison Kaiser, freshman from Danville; Gary Jones, sophomore from Berea, and Landon Nichols, assistant professor of social science.

Lawrence Westbrook: Coordinating Safety

To safeguard its students and employees from accidents, Eastern has established an Office of Safety Coordinator.

Lawrence M. Westbrook, formerly a management specialist at the University of Kentucky, was appointed safety coordinator.

The new office is in the ECU Division of Safety and Security.



Nine members of the faculty and staff were honored at ceremonies last spring for their years of service in various areas of the University. Those honored were (seated, from left) Fannie Van Arsdale, food service and Hazel Chrisman, associate professor of English. Standing, from left: Claude Bivins, director of institutional services, Billy Lockridge, director of safety and security, Elmer Stephenson, safety supervisor, Dr. Arthur Lloyd, lecturer in political sciences, John L. Vickers, director of placement, Mrs. Elizabeth Castle, assistant professor of library science and Bentley Hilton, assistant professor of economics.

Steve Foster: Leading Student Government

Steve Foster of Wilmington, Ohio, is the 1978 president of the Student Association at Eastern and John Cooper of Beattyville is the vice president. They were unopposed student elections on the campus.

Foster succeeded Mike Duggins as president and Cooper succeeded Rita Masco. Duggins and Masden are from Harlan County.

Foster, a senior, is a political science major at Eastern. He will enter graduate school this fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills Foster (1275 N. State-Route 134) an alumnus of Wilmington, Ohio, High School.

Cooper, a senior, is majoring in industrial technology and business administration at ECU. He is the son of Hubert Cooper, Route 1, Beattyville, and a graduate of Lee County High School.

The Progress: Honored Twice

Eastern's student newspaper, *The Eastern Progress*, has ranked first class in two national student publication competitions. In its weekly editions of 1977, it was announced recently.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded the *Progress* its highest honor, the "Medalist" ranking, with a score of 9 points out of a possible 1,000.

Columbia's scoring was based on content and coverage, writing and editing, art design and layout.

In the other competition sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press, the *Progress* was also awarded the contest's highest possible award, the "All American" rating.

The point classifications ran from weak to excellent, with the *Progress* earning 4,333 out of a possible 4,500 points. The *Progress* earned marks of distinction in coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and opinion features, and photography art and use of graphics.

Terry Vonderheide: His Songs Get Sung

A former music student at Eastern, Terry Vonderheide, '78, of Brookville, Ind., has attained the top of a list of songwriters writing for record companies and publishers, according to a country music trade newspaper.

The Music Center Entertainer, Nashville lists in one of its issues Vonderheide's song "Too Many Tomorrows," as the best of 21 top songs.

He completed work for a bachelor of music education in December at Eastern and received the degree in May. The Entertainer said Vonderheide "is a talented Indiana-born songwriter. He could play the trumpet at age nine."

In 1975 he wrote his first pop tune, "Tearman," which he put on a 45 and distributed in

student body

home town and in Richmond. The newspaper said he has a wide interest in music from jazz to soul. "He became interested in pop writing when he found out how well he could express his feelings. His songs are different because they deal with things more philosophical about love and life. His song, 'Too Many Tomorrows,' is getting a lot of recognition by several artists."

"Being listed as top songwriter generally means that before very long we'll probably be hearing his song sung on records by a top vocalist," Dr. Frederick Peterson, assistant professor of music at Eastern said.



Steve Frommeyer, a senior sociology major from Cold Spring, was the Milestone Hall of Fame winner for 1978. Steve was also named to the NCAA Academic All-American football team.

The Graduates: Distinguishing Themselves

Six graduating seniors at Eastern Kentucky University have been honored by the 1978 Milestone, the student yearbook, for high scholarship and leadership in campus activities.

Stephen J. Frommeyer, Cold Spring (613 East Alexandria Pike), a sociology major and English minor, was presented the Hall of Fame Award, the top academic honor given at the University, after being named to the Milestone's Honor Roll.

Five other graduates were named to the Honor Roll from their colleges. They are Nicolette Marasa, Louisville (11202 Bear Camp Road), College of Law Enforcement; Patrick Skees, Big Clifty (Grayson County), Business; Kathleen Flesch, Covington (215 Merrett St.), Allied Health and Nursing; Marlene Watts, Waynesburg, Ky., Applied Arts and Technology, and Gayle Freshwater, Springfield, Va. (9108 Conservation Way), Education.

Bradley Moore: A First Place Designer

Bradley Moore, an Eastern student of interior design, won a national first place in product design competition held recently at

High Point, N.C. He is from Burgin in Mercer County.

His design, entered in competition sponsored by the Institute of Business Designers, was of a fiberglass shower unit for the handicapped. This self-contained unit was judged best of entries submitted from all over the country.

Family Nursing Program: The First Six Graduate

The first class in Eastern Kentucky University's family nurse practitioner program has completed its study.

The six class members received certificates of completion of the new one-year program at a ceremony recognizing graduates of Eastern's College of Allied Health and Nursing during the commencement weekend.

Those qualifying as family nurse practitioners include these five registered nurses who already have a bachelor's degree in nursing: Sherrill Gibson Marshall, 177 Citation Tr., Corbin; Martha Moore Worley, Perryville; Billye Killman, 314 North 2nd, Richmond; Emma Jean Williamson, 508 Cromwell Way, Lexington, and Ellen Mattingly Curry, 3374 Winthrop Ct., Lexington.

Also qualifying is Trudy Ann Moore, 810 Main St., Falmouth, who receives her bachelor's degree in nursing this spring.

Cadet Brian Scanlon: Wins ROTC Award

Cadet Brian J. Scanlon, Rochester, N.Y., has been named winner of the first George C. Marshall ROTC award at Eastern.

Scanlon, the commander of the EKU cadet brigade, received the award from the U.S. Army which presented it to the "outstanding senior in each of the 280 college and university ROTC detachments."

The award is named for George C. Marshall, former Army chief of staff, secretary of state, secretary of defense, and Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Scanlon received the Department of the Army superior cadet decoration during his junior year at Eastern. At ROTC advanced camp, Fort Riley, Kansas, he earned the commanders leadership award and the Army training and doctrine command award "for military proficiency."

Lisa Kirkpatrick: Wins Martin Scholarship

Lisa G. Kirkpatrick, Route 3, Stanford, was chosen to receive the Annie Frances Peek Martin and Henry Franklin Martin Memorial Scholarship at Eastern.

The scholarship was established by Dr. Robert R. Martin, president Emeritus of Eastern and state Senator from the 22nd District, in honor of his parents.

The scholarship, financed by the income from a trust set up by Dr. Martin, is awarded annually to an outstanding student from Lincoln County.

David Swofford: Doing 'Fishy' Research

David L. Swofford, a graduate student at Eastern Kentucky University from Lexington, has received an \$808 grant from the American Museum of Natural History to carry on research on fish in caves.

The grant, received through the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Fund, will help pay for Swofford's comprehensive study on "Genetic Variation, Biochemical Relationships and Evolution in the Fish Family Amblyopsidae." Swofford will collect specimens from caves in 10 different states.

John Meisenheimer, Jr.: The Meredith Cox Scholar

John Meisenheimer, Jr., Richmond, has been awarded the Meredith J. Cox Scholarship for the 1978-79 academic year at Eastern. It was established through donations from former students and friends of Dr. Cox in his honor.

Dr. Cox was a member of Eastern's faculty in the Department of Chemistry for 41 years, from 1924 until 1965, and was chairman of the Department of Chemistry when he retired.



John Meisenheimer, Jr., a pre-med major from Richmond and a member of the Eels championship swimming team, was the recipient of the Meredith Cox Scholarship for the 1978-79 academic year.

Lisa Aug: A Worthington Winner

Lisa Aug, a junior journalism major from Nicholasville, has been awarded a Worthington Scholarship for the fall semester.

The scholarship was given by Dr. Robert M. Worthington, the 1972 Outstanding Alumnus, in memory of his son Robert who was killed in the Vietnam War.

1978 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 16	Troy State	A
Sept. 23	East Tennessee	H
Sept. 30	*Austin Peay	A
Oct. 7	*Middle Tennessee (Band Day)	H
Oct. 14	Dayton	A
Oct. 21	*Western Kentucky	A
Oct. 28	*Murray State (Homecoming)	H
Nov. 4	*Tennessee Tech	A
Nov. 11	Akron	H
Nov. 18	*Morehead State (ROTC Day)	H

1978-79 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 25	Northern Kentucky	H
Nov. 27	Ball State	H
Dec. 1-2	Show-Me Classic (Missouri, Southern Illinois, Alabama-Birmingham, EKU)	Col-umbia Mo.
Dec. 4	Dayton	H
Dec. 9	Butler	H
Dec. 16	North Carolina-Charlotte	A
Dec. 20-21	Wolfpack Classic (Reno, EKU, Fresno State, Georgetown, D.C.)	Reno, Nev.
Jan. 3	Toledo	A
Jan. 8	*Middle Tennessee	A
Jan. 13	*Austin Peay	H
Jan. 15	*Murray State	H
Jan. 20	*Tennessee Tech	H
Jan. 22	Urbana College	H
Jan. 27	*Morehead State	H
Jan. 29	*Western Kentucky	A
Feb. 3	*Middle Tennessee	H
Feb. 5	*Western Kentucky	H
Feb. 10	*Austin Peay	A
Feb. 12	*Murray State	A
Feb. 15	West Virginia	Chstn W.Va.
Feb. 17	Tiffin University	H
Feb. 19	*Tennessee Tech	A
Feb. 21	University of the South	H
Feb. 24	*Morehead State	A

*Ohio Valley Conference Game

Football Prospectus: 29 Lettermen Return

All-Ohio Valley Conference first-team selections, tailback Stan Mitchell and offensive guard Dean Stucky, top the list of 29 lettermen returning for the football Colonels.

Mitchell, a 6-0, 180-pound senior, rushed for 873 yards and seven touchdowns last season while leading the conference in rushing yardage per game with his 97.0 average.

Stucky, a 6-3, 225-pound senior, had an outstanding season and was a big reason Eastern rushed for more than 2,000 yards for its fourth straight season—2,276—and led the OVC in total offense, a 388.4 average.

Other offensive starters returning include sophomore Danny Hope who has moved from center to guard; senior flanker Bill

Kolesar (17 catches for 297 yards); and junior tight end Carl Greene (nine receptions for 169 yards and three TD's).

Sophomore David Booze (6-3, 180) is expected to take over the duties at split end with added help at that position from junior Rick Sang.

Dale Patton, a 5-10, 200-pound sophomore, is the No. 1 candidate for the starting fullback spot, while sophomore Alvin Miller (5-7, 180) will see plenty of action also. Patton picked up 175 yards in 51 carries and scored 4 TD's in 1977.

Sophomore kicker David Flores also returns after a spectacular freshman year which saw him boot 31-31 extra points and 8-17 field goals.

Defensively, EKV head coach Roy Kidd returns at least one letterman at each position, led by second-team All-OVC end Chris Roberts and 1976 second-team all-conference tackle Bobby Payne.

Other defensive starters returning include Tim Frommeyer, a 5-11, 215-pound end; Ed Laski, a 6-2, 220-pound junior end; Joe mention, a 5-10, 220-pound junior honorable mention All-OVC choice at noseguard; Ed Finella, a 6-0, 225-pound junior linebacker; Steve Fletcher, a 5-11, 175-pound junior cornerback; and Danny Martin, a 5-11, 190-pound junior cornerback.

Sophomore tackles Buddy Moor and James Shelton, junior linebackers Gary Ford and Bob McIntyre and defensive backs Charles Brunson and Joel Scrafton are other lettermen returning on defense.

Kidd, who will begin his 15th season at Eastern this fall with a 92-46-6 record, has another outstanding schedule carded. In addition to the regular seven-game OVC schedule, the Colonels will play 1977 national playoff participant Troy State; Division II powerhouse Akron; and Division III notable Dayton.

Eastern closed last season with a 5-5 overall record and 4-3 league mark which enabled the Colonels to tie for third place in the OVC with Murray State.

The Lady Colonels: A 12-15 Season

The women's basketball team ended its season when it was defeated by the University of Louisville in the opening round of the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference state tournament.

Peggy Gay, who was named to the 1978 All-KWIC tourney team, led EKV with 22 points and finished the season with a 19.7 per game scoring average. She also topped the team in assists with 116.

Other twin digit scorers for Eastern on the season were senior forwards Gayle Freshwater (12.7) and Cindy Lundberg (12.4). Lundberg topped the team in rebounding with her 10.3 per game mark, while freshman center Sandy Grieb added 8.4 rebounds and Freshwater 7.0.

The lady Colonels, coached by Shirley Duncan, ended Ohio Valley Conference play with a 5-5 league record, while Eastern was 5-7 in regular season KWIC action.

The Eels: Winning Ways Return

The swimming team closed its 1977 season by capturing first place in the team Midwest Independent Swimming Diving championships which were held at Western Illinois University.

Eastern edged last year's champions Illinois State, 368½-361½ to take the trophy. Completing the field were Bradley 290; Indiana State, 287; Western Illinois 259; and Eastern Illinois, 217.

Women's Gymnastics: A Second In KWIC

Led by freshman Rhonda Wilkerson and senior Beth Miles, the women's gymnastics team placed second in the fifth annual Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference meet held at EKV's Weaver Health Building gymnasium.

Eastern, as well as individuals Wilkerson and Miles, qualified for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Region II meet. Wilkerson later competed the AIAW National meet at Seattle, Washington.

Men's Gymnastics: A Sixth In The Regional

Eastern's men's gymnastics team closed its season by finishing sixth in the National Eastern Regional meet at Penn State University.

Since the elimination of the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League meet, the Colonels' qualifying meet is now the Eastern Regional. Although placing sixth, EKV topped its highest ever regional score (obtained last year in Alumni Coliseum) by totaling 290.85 points this year at Penn State.

Baseball Colonels: Hitting But Losing

Coach Jack Hissom's baseball team closed its 1978 season by dropping two close decisions to the University of Cincinnati, 5-4 and 6-4.

Although finishing the year with a 11-15-1 overall record, Eastern did manage to hit .328 as a team, which should leave the Colonels in the top 10 in the nation in team batting average.

Becky Boone Relays: UT Runs To Victory

The University of Tennessee's women's track team held off a late charge by Tennessee State University to take the team title of the eighth edition of the Becky Boone Relays at EKV this past spring.

Leading Eastern's contingent was freshman Sue Schaefer who scored 28 points with victories in the 1,500-meter run (4:31.1) and the 3,000-meter run (9:46.2) and a second place finish with a 16:38.4 in the 5,000-meter run.

the Golfers: An Outstanding Season

Coach Jim Suttie's golf team's bid to win Ohio Valley Conference golf tourney fell short as Middle Tennessee charged ahead in last 18 holes to take the tournament. Eastern completed a very successful '77-78 golf season by winning five tournaments, including the Kentucky Intercollegiate and the Mid-American Conference Intercollegiate, and placing second in three others.

Tennis And Track: Down In The Pack

The tennis and track teams completed their 1978 spring seasons with their annual appearance in the Ohio Valley Conference championships which were held at Middle Tennessee.

In tennis competition, coach Tom Higgins' University netters finished seventh with a total of 10 points in the round-robin tourney. East Tennessee came away with the victory with 25 points, followed by MTSU at 46. Other team scores showed Murray State, 38; Morehead State, 30; Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech, 25; and Western Kentucky, 22. Eastern finished sixth in the track meet with 55 points, behind Middle Tennessee, 101; Western Kentucky, 101; Austin Peay, 77; Murray State, 77; and East Tennessee, 46. Morehead State was seventh at 46, while Middle Tennessee was last with 14.

Leon Hart: New Backfield Coach

Head football coach Roy Kidd has announced that Leon Hart, who has served as a graduate assistant coach for the past two seasons at EKU, has been named a full-time assistant for the Colonels.

Hart, 27, is a native of Mansfield, Ohio, and will take over duties as offensive backfield coach at EKU. He has been working with the wide receivers for the past two years for the Colonels. A 1969 graduate of Mansfield (Ohio) Madison High School and a '73 graduate of Maryville College where he received his B.A. degree in education, Hart was employed from 1973-75 as a physical education instructor and assistant football coach at Mansfield Malabar High School. At Malabar, Hart was in charge of the running backs and interior defensive line.

Robert Montgomery: First Team All-American

Robert Montgomery, an Eastern freshman from Enid, Okla., has been named to the 1978 first team National Rifle Association of America (NRA) All-American team.

Montgomery, who set an Eastern record with his 575.6 average out of a possible 600 in the '77-78 season, became the first All-American ever in riflery at EKU with this honor.

Members of the All-American first and second teams were chosen by a special selection committee. Selection was based on shooting skill, leadership ability, scholastic standing and good sportsmanship.

Montgomery was one of 10 collegiate athletes named to the first team All-American unit by the NRA committee.

the alumni

Millie Gibbs, '36, now retired from the Louisville Public Schools as principal of Heywood School . . . listed in the 9th edition of Personalities of the South.

Robert W. Mavity, '37, recipient of a Maryland Citation for outstanding contributions to the parks and recreation movement in the state over the past 20 years . . . appointed to state manpower commission last July by Governor Blair Lee III.

Nancy W. Walters, '37, retired last July after 46 years as a teacher and administrator . . . now living in Louisville at 3502 Kerry Drive 40218.

Karl Schilling, '48, former Outstanding Alumnus now retired from federal service after some 30 years and serving as a representative for a New York management consulting firm in the Washington, D.C. area.

Jack D. Billingsley, '50, recently promoted to vice-president of Eskaton, a California health care corporation providing hospital and long term care services throughout the state.

Arlie Fields, '52, retired after 33 years in education, the last 22 as principal of Monroe Elementary in New Richmond, Ohio.

Robert L. Garrett, Jr., '53, named district manager for Network Administration, South Central Bell for western Kentucky . . . currently members of the Board of Directors and president of the Owensboro Country Club.

Col. Robert L. Elder, '53, a senior advisor for the Kansas Army National Guard, has recently become professor of military science in the South San Francisco Bay Area at San Jose State University and Santa Clara University.

Another officer in the class of '53, Col. William A. Greynolds, is living in Arlington,

Virginia and working at the Pentagon in Washington.

Marie G. Blevins, '53, guidance counselor at Wayne County High School in Monticello, honored last year as the Outstanding Guidance Counselor for the State of Kentucky. Mrs. Blevins was cited for her work with the adult education program, membership of the local in-service teacher education committee and service in textbook adoption for the system.

Matthew P. Young, '53, now the community college coordinator at Marshall University. He is responsible for developing, refining and evaluating the program and working closely with the program's advisory committee.

Dr. Beverly D. Wilson, '55, a member of the faculty at Illinois State University, Normal, where after 13 years, she has achieved the rank of full professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance with a specialty in the philosophy and sociology of sports.

Herb Vescio, '57, director of student financial assistance at Eastern, now serving as treasurer of the Southern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, an organization of 1,700 members in nine southern states. He has served as treasurer of the Kentucky Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators for some six years.

Hazel L. Clarkson, '58, has now published her two-volume book, *Forgotten Acres* or *Cochran Spawning Ground* after 25 years of research . . . the family history includes 1,262 families of one Preston Cochran, a pioneer who came to Kentucky from Virginia in 1810 and settled in Casey County.

Dr. Henry Burns, Jr., '59, recently completed a study of prison organization and



Thaddeus M. Smith, '72 MA '77,
... named outstanding teacher



Jennie Maupin, '67
... directing public information

HOME COMING '78 — OCTOBER 28

administration in England and Scotland. During the summer of '77, Dr. Burns, Chairman of the Administration of Justice Department, University of Missouri-St. Louis, conferred with officials in London and Edinburgh in preparation for his on-site research program. Beginning with major prisons, he examined at least one of each type. From Dartmoor prison in the southwest of England to Inverness in the highlands of Scotland, he inspected prisons by day and wrote of his experiences at night.

Clarence J. Miller, '59, now credit manager of Koehring Finance Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of Koehring Company, one of the largest captive credit companies in the United States.

James T. Dotson, '60, superintendent of Pike County Schools, serving as chairman of the Board of Directors of the Eastern Kentucky Educational Development Corporation. The EKEDC is comprised of superintendents representing 33 local school districts with funds provided through Title IV which deals with innovative educational programs. Dotson has been a member of the board since 1974.



Jim Squires, '41, coordinator of the Washington, D.C. Alumni Chapter meeting, receives a token of appreciation from Dr. J.C. Powell at that meeting.

"Fasten your seatbelts!"

I followed the stewardess' instructions, and prepared myself for the flight home. As the plane rose higher and higher, I began to realize that I probably would never again see any of the people to whom I had grown so close during my stay in Miami. Nevertheless, I knew that I would always remember every exciting minute and every person concerned with my trip to the Orange Bowl.

I was excited after having been chosen from the homecoming queens of the various colleges and universities in Kentucky to represent my state as Kentucky's All-American Homecoming Queen. Never during the time before I left for the festival could I possibly have known how truly spectacular and unique were the events which I was to experience in Miami.

Early Thursday morning on December 28th, my family watched as I boarded the plane for Miami. When I stepped off the plane at the Miami airport, I was greeted by an Orange Bowl official and the fun began. As soon as everyone else arrived we were taken by an airport bus from the airport to the Four Ambassadors Hotel where we were to stay for the week. Patty Keheli, Hawaii's representative, who was to become one of my closest friends, adorned each of us with a lei made with fresh fragrant flowers. With her gifts, she brought us greetings from the governor and the people of her islands. This ritual of friendship somewhat sparked the feeling of closeness that glowed within our group.

When we arrived at the Four Ambassadors, we were escorted to a banquet room where we first met our cordial hosts, the representatives from Agree and the Carl Byoir and Associates. We were fitted with evening and sports wears, which we would wear during the week and take home when we left. No small detail was omitted. We were treated like queens!

And like queens we felt! Throughout the

week, we were guests of many exciting people and visited many exciting places. On our first night, we danced at a local disco, open only for us and the invited guests of our hosts. Not only did we dance, but we ate . . . and ate . . . and ate.

On Friday night, we were guests of the Orange Bowl at the first annual Orange Bowl Band Festival. To open the evening's festivities, each of us was individually introduced to the crowd as we crossed the football

through downtown Miami.

After the exciting parade, we ate and danced at our own private New Year's Eve party aboard the *Miss Florida* party boat.

Sunday proved to be our most relaxing day, a day we needed after Saturday's excitement. I attended a beautiful church service with Miss West Virginia. After church, we were free until late afternoon, when we went to be guests on various privately owned yachts, which participated in the first annual Orange Bowl Boat-Yacht Parade on Biscayne Bay.

After having spent a relaxing Sunday, we again found ourselves being rushed about. I had an appointment with the photographer of *Good Housekeeping*, so I was prepared for this photo by make-up and hair experts from Saks of Fifth Avenue, New York. The pictures of us taken by *Good Housekeeping* will be included in the September edition of the magazine, and in its yearly *Beauty Book*.

Of course, there was the game. Each of the fifty-one queens carried the flat of her state onto the field during a pregame show that was truly thrilling for me. Our week was brought to an exciting close Tuesday night at the exclusive Indian Creek Country Club, at the dinner dance for the Arkansas and Oklahoma football teams.

Wednesday morning brought tears and farewells as we met for the last time for breakfast.

Perhaps the factor which made this event so unique was that there was no competition. Unlike most events at which a representative queen from each state is present, no one girl was chosen as the winner. Therefore, everyone was totally at ease the entire week.

The feelings of excitement and goodwill, along with the spectacular events of the week, combined to make the Orange Bowl Festival a truly memorable occasion. Never will I forget the parade, the game, the other girls, or the representatives from the Agree Company. □□□

Christmas Vacation In Miami Means More Than The Orange Bowl

BY JENNY HENSON, '78
1977 EKV Homecoming Queen

field, wearing a banner of our state and school. The evening was exciting, and the bands were tremendous.

The most memorable night of the week, and perhaps of my life, was Saturday night, the night of the Orange Bowl parade. As the parade began, we were told to prepare ourselves for the television cameras which were located around a corner, about one hundred feet from the beginning of the parade route. As we rounded the curve, the camera lights lit up the area so that it appeared to be twelve noon, although it was eight p.m. Our float, the largest ever in the Orange Bowl parade, made its way in front of the television cameras and down the parade route



Robert E. Schwertfeger, Sr., '67,
... a packaging engineer

Jack D. Lovely, '61, appointed senior land manager for Utah International, Inc., of San Francisco, a position which will make him responsible for Utah International's acquisitions of coal, uranium and copper in the eastern part of the United States and Canada. Utah International is a national complex owned by General Electric.

Roger D. Short, '62, named office manager of the Paintsville office of Ashland Coal, Inc. He will be responsible for coordinating employment activities and employee relations in the Paintsville area as well as the overall operation of the office.

Charles W. Scott, '63, principal of Boyle County High School, was one of nine Kentuckians honored by the Kentucky Association of School Administrators as an outstanding high school principal. A past president of the Kentucky Association of Secondary School Principals, Scott has been at Boyle County High since 1970.

Jay Host, '63, has been promoted to District Sales Manager-Houston for Armco Steel in its southwestern sales organization. He will be responsible for Houston area sales of Armco alloy bar, plate, structural and other steel mill products.

Ervin B. Pack, '63, former principal of Morgan County High School, now executive director of the Harlan campus of Kentucky Business College. He will also serve as academic dean of the school.

Ernest Agee, '64, promoted to full professor of atmospheric science at Purdue University. Agee has authored or co-authored over 40 scientific publications in such areas as air-sea interaction, thunderstorms and tornadoes, fluid mechanics and the theory of thermal convection. His research has been sponsored by over 15 research grants awarded by the National Science Foundation, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. In addition, he serves as Purdue's scientific representative to the University Corporation for Atmospheric Research and is a scientific reviewer for several agencies.

Mrs. Rose Gabbard, '64, librarian at Lee County High School, named the Outstanding

School Media Librarian for 1976. In addition, she has served as a board member for the Kentucky Library Association, a member of the State Department of Education Media Committee, president of the Lee County Educational Association, Central Kentucky Education Association Board Member and as an associate professor in library science each summer at EKU.

Lt. Col. Edward L. Queeny, '66, now retired from the military after 25 years in various parts of the world, including ROTC assignments at Lehigh University and EKU, and an assignment in Vietnam where he was awarded various medals for service.

Robert E. Schwertfeger, Sr., '67, appointed packaging engineer for the LOF Glass Inc., a float glass manufacturing and fabricating plant in Laurinburg, North Carolina. He will be responsible for the factory's overall pro-

gram of packaging products for general wholesale, architectural construction and other glass markets.

Jennie Maupin, '67, appointed director of public information for the University of Kentucky Medical Center. Before her appointment she has served with the U.S. Secret Service, Department of Treasury in Washington where in 1975 and 1977 she received the Department of the Treasury's Special Achievement Award for her dedication to the protective and investigative missions of the Secret Service.

Tom Baechele, '67, now at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, where he is Director of Physical Education and Director of Intramurals. In 1976, he presented his doctoral dissertation to the International Pre-Olympic Congress on Physical Activities Sciences in Quebec, Canada.

Alumnus Chapter Meetings: Scheduled And Impromptu Get-Togethers Around The Country

From Washington, D.C., to Florida to Washington state... EKU alumni have been getting together for chapter meetings and impromptu gatherings to renew old friendships.

Some fifty graduates gathered on Capitol Hill April 25 to honor Dr. J.C. Powell, Dr. Eula Bingham, '51, Assistant Secretary of Labor and witness a surprise presentation to Jim Squires, '41, who was honored for his service to that chapter's activities.



John Boone, '61, is the new president of the Greater Louisville Alumni Chapter. He will coordinate next year's meetings in that area.

Three Florida chapters met during the spring as well. The Central Florida chapter met in Orlando February 8 with Dr. J.C. Powell, Mrs. Powell, and J.W. Thurman, Director of Alumni Affairs, and Mrs. Thurman, attending from the campus.

Coordinators for the event were Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. Steve Leach.

The Tampa Bay chapter met in St. Petersburg on February 9 with the Powells and Thurmans again attending from the campus. Several active alumni and friends were involved in making the arrangements including Cecil Rice, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Harmon, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Houchell, Mr. Roy Buchas, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sutton.

The Powells and Thurmans continued their working tour of the Sunshine State as they met on February 10th with the South Florida chapter in Ft. Lauderdale.

Coordinator for the event was Robert Ekle with assistance from C.S. Van Arsdale, Nancy Ross, Hise and Edith Tudor. Some 50 alumni and friends gathered for the meeting.

Paul Brandes, '42, reports that on April 30, five Eastern alums gathered in Gig Harbor, Washington at the home of Jim, '42, and Virginia Carlson Smith, '43, to share Eastern memories.

Other west coast grads to attend the get-together included Nancy Campbell Goodlett, '42, Ray Goodlett, '42, along with Brandes' wife, Melba.

Closer to home, the Frankfort-Franklin County chapter was revived with a March 21 meeting at Morrison's Cafeteria. Kenny Miller and Jim Burch, Frankfort's mayor, were in charge of arrangements. Some 50 graduates heard Dr. Powell report on the University's activities. J.W. Thurman and Ron Wolfe, Associate Director of Alumni Affairs, also attended from the campus.

Last fall, the Greater Cincinnati Chapter gathered at the Summit Hills Country Club in Ft. Mitchell. Coordinators of the event were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Giltner and daughter Becky and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris.

Some 100 graduates and friends heard a singing group from Northern Kentucky University entertain; Dr. Powell was the guest speaker.

For the first time in two years, the Perry County Chapter met at the Perry County Public Library in Hazard. A flood and heavy snows had postponed the previous two meetings, but coordinator Ruby Napier and her group organized a pot luck dinner that preceded a performance by Doug Nieland, EKU assistant professor of recreation. Cynthia McIntyre was elected the new president of the group.

The Greater Louisville Area chapter met in New Albany, Indiana at Tommy Lancaster's with more than 100 attending. Dr. and Mrs. Powell continued to be regulars on the chapter circuit as Dr. Donald Henrickson entertained with some musical selections; he was assisted by Mrs. Shirley Moser.

Chapter president Ron Sherrard was assisted by Paul Taylor and Jim Floyd. John Boone was elected president for the coming year. □ □ □

Dr. Randall Clark, '67, a urology specialist, has joined the Lake Cumberland Medical Center's staff following his residency at the University of Louisville.

C. William McDowell, Jr., '67, named supervisor—Bell product sales electric plant in Chicago where he will coordinate sales of Bell products with Square D field offices.

Mildred Martin Rieker, '67, recipient of the first annual Sara C. Stice Award for outstanding contribution in the field of health education at the Kentucky Public Health Association's annual meeting last year.

Patricia Mulvanity Short, '67, and husband, Michael, '66, now in Freehold, New Jersey, where he is a research chemist for Dupont at their photographic research and development plan in Parlin, New Jersey, and she is working as a staff accountant for Haskins & Sells CPA in New York City.

James E. Jeffries, '67, promoted to plant manager of the Lawrenceburg Ceramic Tile operation of Florida Tiles. He had moved up through the plant managerial ladder after joining Florida Tile in 1969 as a production control coordinator.

Andrew Hamon, '67, now a physician in Glasgow practicing gynecologic surgery and obstetrics, following his residency in gynecology and obstetrics at U. of L.

Thomas W. McCann, '68, MS '74, psychologist with the Erlanger-Elsmere Schools in northern Kentucky and Dr. George W. Rogers, Jr., '68, MS '71, director of testing and psychological services at Northern Kentucky University, have formed R&M Psycho-Educational Consultants, a

psychological counseling, testing and consultation firm in Ft. Thomas. Dr. Rogers received the Northern Kentucky Community Mental Health Service Award for 1978.

Dr. R. Finley Hendrickson, '68, now a family physician in Danville following residency in family medicine at the University of Kentucky and a one year practice in Mt. Vernon.

Donna Pohlmann Davidson, '69, with a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Wayne State University... now working at the Comprehensive Mental Health Services in Muncie, Indiana.

Michael Leet, '69, now in Charlotte, North Carolina, where he has taken a position with First Union Corporation as manager of Indirect Compensation.

Neal Brittain, '69, appointed director of security at Morehead State University, after working as a sergeant in the Kentucky State Police.

Paula Brown Spencer, '69, named division merchandise manager for the outerwear and suits division of Paul Harris Stores, Inc. in Indianapolis. Paul Harris Stores, Inc., is a 126-store chain of women's fashion specialty stores located in 16 eastern and midwestern states. Mrs. Spencer has been with the company since 1971.

Scott McBrayer, '70, now in Frankfort after being promoted to coordinator of the Franklin County Area Vocational Education Center last November.

Dr. Diane Morris, '71, Lexington attorney and former deputy director of the Office of Judicial Planning, named the first director of

the Midway College Legal Studies Program. Part of her responsibilities in the program will be to see that it meets the approval of American Bar Association as a recognized educational program for paralegals.

Charles E. Elza, '71, named president of The London Bank & Trust Company a joining that organization in 1975 as an assistant cashier and head of the installment department.

Thaddeus M. Smith, '72, MA '77, recognized as the "Outstanding Teacher of the Year" at Model Laboratory School on EKU campus. Smith was commended for contributing the most to the student body through an enthusiasm for scholarship, stimulating a desire among students to render service, and helping students in promoting leadership and character development goals.

Jeffrey Michael Duff, '72, MA '76, now assistant state archivist with the Kentucky Division of Archives and Records Management in Frankfort.

Satya Bhushan Dixit, '72, MS '73, working as senior engineer at Computer Systems of Digital Equipment Corporation in Nashua, New Hampshire, manufacturer of the PDP11 computers and the world's largest manufacturer of minicomputers.

John Myers Messer, '72, with an Ed.S. from the University of Northern Colorado... now an assistant professor in the School of Technology at Eastern Illinois University.

William E. Rose, '72, promoted to design supervisor at the Peru, Indiana, plant of Square D company. Rose joined Square D in 1972 as a draftsman at the company's Lexington plant and was promoted to product design engineer in 1974.

Lydia Arnold, '73, a Field Service Representative for Middle Tennessee State University doing general admissions counseling and traveling throughout Tennessee giving presentations to prospective students and keeping guidance counselors updated on the programs offered by the university.

Philip Meek, Jr., '73, Navajo Police Superintendent of the Navajo Nation located in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, where he commands the largest Indian Police Force in the United States, 276 sworn personnel and 120 civilian personnel. Prior to his appointment in Arizona, Meek served as the Police Administrator for Wilmington, North Carolina.

Harry Moberly, Jr., '74, admitted to the Kentucky Bar following his graduation from law school.

Diana Taylor, '76, former editor of *The Eastern Progress*, still with the Associated Press in Louisville working as a farm reporter with AP.

Robert W. Edwards, '77, now at the University of Arkansas in the department of zoology pursuing a doctorate. He is also serving as a graduate associate and the graduate student representative to the Graduate Studies Committee at the university.

Jenny Henson, '78, the reigning homecoming queen at EKU and Kentucky's representative in the Agree All-American Homecoming Queen festivities in Miami, Florida last December... represented EKU in the annual Mountain Laurel Festival in Pineville... and returning to pursue a master's degree at EKU.

Alumni Officers: The Winners Announced

Monty Joe Lovell, '68 MS '74, Ken Spurlock, '68 MA '74, Mary Doty Hunter, '43 MA '55, Jerry Campbell, '72, Bill Ramsey, '63 MA '64, and Sally Wooton, '64 MA '68 were chosen to serve on the Alumni Association's Executive Council in the annual spring election.

Lovell, head football coach at Madison High School in Richmond, will take over as president-elect. He has been serving on the council as first vice-president. He succeeds Jimmy Brown, '70, who moved into the presidency this year.

He will assume the presidential duties next spring and then serve one year as past president.

In addition to his teaching and coaching duties at Madison, Lovell has also been involved in community affairs. Presently a city commissioner in Richmond, he received the Richmond Jaycees Outstanding Young Man award in 1971 and the Courier-Journal named him "Coach of the Year" in 1972.

Spurlock, a native of Madison County, is presently an English teacher, basketball and tennis coach at Covington Holmes High School. An honors graduate at EKU, his basketball teams at Holmes have enjoyed three undefeated seasons and a 130-37 overall record.

Hunter, also a native of Richmond, is presently a Middle School social studies teacher for the Richmond City Schools. She, like Lovell, is presently serving on the Executive Council.

A 1974 recipient of an Excellence in Teaching Award from EKU, she has held a variety of offices in numerous professional and civic organizations, including the presidency of the Central Kentucky Education Association.

Because of a tie in the voting, three directors will serve terms on the Council. Normally, only two are elected.

Campbell, a native of Middlesboro, manages T.H. Campbell & Bros., a family-owned men's apparel and shoe store there. He has also worked toward his master's degree in history at EKU.

Ramsey, a native of Whitley City, is a field supervisor for the Department of Education, Division of Pupil Transportation. Now living in Frankfort, he is a past president of the McCreary County Jaycees and was listed in the 1972 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

A native of Yerkes, Wooton is presently employed by the Richmond City Schools as a reading specialist. A past president of the Richmond Education Association, she has also served as secretary for the Governor's Environmental Education Advisory Council.

In addition to the president-elect who serves a total of three years, directors are elected for two-year terms with four directors being elected alternately each year.

Council members are active in the planning and implementing of Homecoming, Alumni Weekend and various other activities of the Association, including the Scholarship Fund.

Outgoing president of the Alumni Association is William A. Raker, Greenwich, Connecticut, who was the first recipient of an alumni scholarship in 1963.

Check this.

A number of souvenir and gift items are now available to Eastern's Alumni through this special mail order offer by the University Store. Check this list for that special EKU souvenir or gift which you have been wanting, or when visiting the "Campus Beautiful" stop by the bookstore, located on the lower level of the Keen Johnson Building, where you will find a wide selection of EKU items for yourself, family and friends.



Now, check these.

Please send me the following items checked below:

Item	No.	Price	Total
Ball Cap (fits all)	_____	\$ 6.50 ea. =	_____
Eastern Pennant	_____	\$ 2.50 ea. =	_____
EKU License Plate	_____	\$ 1.00 ea. =	_____
* Youth Sweatshirt	_____	\$ 5.00 ea. =	_____
* Class of 19?? Shirt	_____	\$ 5.00 ea. =	_____
#* EKU T-Shirt	_____	\$ 5.00 ea. =	_____
# Long Sleeve Jersey	_____	\$ 9.95 ea. =	_____
# Short Sleeve Jersey	_____	\$ 5.95 ea. =	_____
EKU Pillow	_____	\$ 4.50 ea. =	_____
Glasses	_____	\$ 2.50 ea. =	_____
Pewter Mug	_____	\$11.00 ea. =	_____
Stuffed Football	_____	\$ 3.50 ea. =	_____
Stuffed Basketball	_____	\$ 3.50 ea. =	_____
Football Helmet Clock	_____	\$38.00 ea. =	_____
Stadium Warm-up	_____	\$18.95 ea. =	_____
Desk Set	_____	\$24.50 ea. =	_____
Eastern Bedspread	_____	\$29.50 ea. =	_____
TOTAL		\$	_____

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Richmond, Kentucky 40475

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Richmond, Kentucky
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The Campus Beautiful

By Michael Hardesty

Some 1,500 limited edition prints of Michael Hardesty's rendering, "The Campus Beautiful," which captures the magnificence of Eastern Kentucky University, are now available for sale to benefit the EKV Alumni Scholarship Fund.

The prints are exclusively numbered and signed by the artist, President-emeritus Robert R. Martin and President J.C. Powell. The beautiful print 30" x 18", in its limited edition reproduction, fills a noticeable void in that it finally gives the alumni a campus item that can be displayed with pride, either in the home or office. All proceeds from the sale of these prints will benefit the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Priced at only \$15 (add \$1.50 for postage and handling and \$.75 for sales tax to Kentucky residents) this colorful print of "The Campus Beautiful" can be yours by sending your complete mailing address with payment to:

Division of Alumni Affairs
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

About the Artist:



Michael Hardesty, a 25-year-old native of Jefferson County and a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University, serves on the staff of the EKV Division of Public Information as a graphic specialist, a position he has held since last August. His rendering of "The Campus Beautiful" is the result of five months of dedicated and talented effort.

