

12-1-1978

Eastern Alumnus, Winter 1978

Eastern Kentucky University, Alumni Association

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/upubs_alumnus

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, Alumni Association, "Eastern Alumnus, Winter 1978" (1978). *Alumnus*. Paper 24.
http://encompass.eku.edu/upubs_alumnus/24

This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by the Alumni Magazines at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Alumnus by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.

eastern

The Eastern Kentucky University Alumnus
Bulletin / Winter 1978 / Volume 17 / Number 1

Featuring: Homecoming '77 and EKU Abroad
with: A Tribute to the late C.H. Gifford,
A look at Eastern's first Fulbright scholar, and
The latest on Special Programs



SUMMER OF '78

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

The Eastern Kentucky University summer session offers a wide variety of educational opportunities for many who cannot attend the regular fall and spring semesters. An extensive program of undergraduate, graduate level, and special workshop and institute courses will be available. Undergraduate information may be obtained from the Dean of Admissions and graduate information from the Graduate School. A brochure of summer workshops and institutes will be available. Inquiries may be addressed to the appropriate office above and mailed to Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Summer Session Dates

May 15-June 9 Spring Intercession
Saturday, June 10 GRE
Monday, June 12 Registration
Tuesday, June 13 Classes Begin
Thursday, August 3 Commencement
Friday, August 4 Close of Classes
August 7-19 August Intercession



EDITORIAL BOARD

Donald R. Feltner, vice president for public affairs, editor; J. Wyatt Thurman, director of alumni affairs; Ron G. Wolfe, associate director of alumni affairs; Don Rist, publications editor; Larry Bailey, photographic editor; Karl Park, sports editor; John Winnecke, Brown Lee Yates, Jack Frost, Paul Lambert, and Mike Hardesty, contributing editors.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 1977-78

Bill Raker, '67, '72 President
 Monty Joe Lovell, '68, '74 First Vice-President
 Sheila Kirby Smith, '71 Second Vice-President
 Conley Manning, '56 Past President
 Jimmy Brown, '70 President-Elect
 Rose Gabbard, '64 Vice President Elect
 Beverly Bernstrom, '72 Vice President Elect
DIRECTORS: Mary Doty Hunter, '43, Bill Jack Parker, '73, Dan Reynolds, '71, Terri Morris, '64, and the 1977-78 Senior Class President.

Eastern Kentucky University is an Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, handicap, sex, or national origin in the admission to, or participation in, any educational program or activity which it conducts, or discriminate on such basis in any employment opportunity.

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

78 04 30M

The Cover



Many stars helped to make up Homecoming '77 and the successful production that it was. Featured on the cover of this issue of the Alumnus magazine are some of those who participated in the production: the Alumni Band, a supportive student section at the stadium and a radiant queen in the annual parade. The queen, Jenny Henson, later represented Eastern and Kentucky at the Orange Bowl festivities in Miami Beach, Florida.

WINTER, 1978

eastern

THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS

Contents

Winter 1978/Volume 17 No. 1

Homecoming — Turning On With TV 4
 The annual festivities welcomed the classes of 1967 and 1972 along with perfect weather and an impressive win over Western. Ron Wolfe covers all the activities which helped make the 1977 Homecoming one of the most spirited in years.

C.H. Gifford — In Memoriam 16
 Editor Don Feltner pays tribute to one of Eastern's most beloved alumni, C.H. Gifford of Katonah, New York. A prime mover of the Chapel of Meditation project, sponsor of three scholarships and a chair of religion, among other activities, Mr. Gifford will long be remembered for his dedication to his Alma Mater.

Travelogue — EKU Abroad 19
 The importance, fun and educational value of travel are all emphasized in three features on student travel by Nancy Hungarland, faculty travel by Dr. Glenn Carey and a short synopsis of a summer alumni tour which left one participant, Mrs. Marion Kunkel, very impressed.

Tom Rebilas — Young Man On The Go 25
 EKU's first Fulbright scholar is presently studying opera at the University of Munich, Germany. Ron Wolfe tells the story of his development and the people who influenced the young scholar along the way.

Special Programs 28
 Feature Editor Jack Frost reports on the progress made in the area of Special Programs, including the plans for a new building which will further improve the service of this division.

The Chronicle 30

The Campus 30	Sports 39
The Faculty and Staff 35	Alumni 41
The Student Body 37	

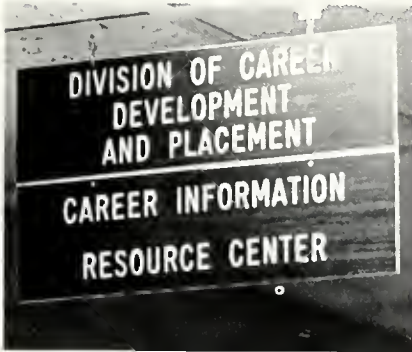
notes . . . from the editor's desk



Lucille and Gerald S. '49, '50, May



Mabel Kunkel, '24



IT WAS ABOUT A YEAR AGO that Gerald S. May, class of '49 and '50 and his personable wife, Lucille, two of Eastern's most devoted and finest alumni, came with the proposal to sponsor a project that would provide substantial financial support to the Alumni Association, provide a fine service to individual alumni, and honor President Emeritus and Mrs. Robert R. Martin.

The Mays' donation of 500 specially numbered Red Fox prints, individually signed by noted Kentucky wildlife artist Jim Oliver, and Dr. and Mrs. Martin, meant \$10,000 in additional revenue for the important programs conducted by the Alumni Association. And, even after their generous gift of the fine prints, which have all been sold, the Mays themselves, purchased, at \$20 each, several of their prints for gifts and at the request of their friends in Stanford, where Gerald is president of the Lincoln County National Bank.

Gerald is vice chairman of the Eastern Board of Regents and it would be difficult, if not impossible, to find more loyal and devoted alumni and friends anywhere than the Mays.

Their sons, Charles Dalton May, class of '70, and Edward Gerald May, class of '72, both received degrees from Eastern and the May family is quite active in influencing Lincoln Countians to attend Eastern. The Mays are "super boosters" of Colonel athletics, never miss a home football or basketball game and, for that matter, seldom miss any other campus event they can possibly attend. Even the frigid January weather fails to keep them away from Alumni Coliseum.

Incidentally, the 500 persons who purchased the special issue of the Red Fox print will be pleased to learn that your print is now

valued by art collectors at about \$60 and this special edition print is expected to increase in value faster than the regular edition.

You can thank Gerald and "Ceil" May for your good investment. Certainly, the Alumni Association is very grateful.

ANOTHER GENEROUS EXPRESSION of loyalty to Eastern is being made by Miss Mabel Kunkel, class of '24, noted author and retired Richmond schoolteacher. Like the Mays' plan, Miss Kunkel's gesture benefits both the Alumni Association and individual members of the Association.

Her widely acclaimed, award-winning book, *Abraham Lincoln: Unforgettable American*, is offered to Eastern alumni at a special discount price of \$13.50 and a percentage of these sales is given the Association. Winner of the Barondess/Lincoln Award for 1977, presented by the Civil War Round Table of New York, her magnificent 474-page book is a collector's first edition that has received praise from critics and authoritative sources from throughout the United States and abroad.

If you have not purchased your copy of this truly splendid book, we encourage your earliest attention because, like the Red Fox print, it is a genuine collector's item that you will be proud to own.

An order form is contained in this issue and our advice is to send your order soon.

WE ARE optimistic about the recently reorganized Division of Career Development and Placement, and its expanded services to both students and alumni. When we speak of vital services offered by our Alma Mater, the importance of this division in the

overall effectiveness of Eastern, as well as the important role alumni play in the matter of job placement, must be emphasized.

It cannot be argued that the best measure of the effectiveness of a university is in the quality of its products, its graduates, and the positions they hold. And, a viable, successful institution depends, to a very large degree, on its graduates, the students they direct to the university, the alumni support they give, the graduates they employ, and so on.

The placement process is one which benefits the recent graduates (and even the undergraduates who receive assistance in finding summer employment), the not-so-recent graduates, the employers and, by benefitting these, it benefits the University.

The new Director of Career Development and Placement, Kurt Zimmerman, a dynamic, young administrator selected after a national search for the best placement professional available, presents his views toward alumni involvement in the placement process in this issue.

We encourage your serious attention to Kurt's message and your active participation in these important efforts.

The bottom line of this message is: The placement service serves you, both in helping you find gainful employment AND in assisting you to locate superior employees. So, whether you are a prospective employee or an employer, we encourage your active participation. You'll be pleasantly surprised with the results.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION has received enthusiastic reports from those who participated in the fun-filled France/Switzerland tour that took them to such places as Paris, Chateau,

Zurich and Thun.

We include in this issue a kind of "travelogue" feature for your enjoyment, including reports from a distinguished faculty member who spent a year in Iran as a Senior Fulbright Lecturer, from a student whose summer was a memorable one as an exchange student in Germany, and from an alumna who made the alumni tour, and wants to repeat it each year.

All the Alumni Association-sponsored programs deserve your consideration because they are designed to provide special services to special people. Some benefit the Association, as well as the alumni; others, such as the tour programs, are designed entirely to provide service to our alumni.

WHAT DO WE, as alumni, think of as we recall our college days at Alma Mater? The ravine? The "Student Union Building?" Boonesborough Beach? Joyland and other fun places? Our classes? The old Maroons?

The answer to all of the above is, to many of us (especially those of us of the older vintage), yes. But, perhaps the part of our memory bank that is most active, as we reminisce, is the part labeled Faculty.

Alumni hold fond memories of the men and women on the Eastern faculty and, sometimes, there is a tendency as we find ourselves, as administrators, caught up in the swirl of activities and responsibilities of the moment, to neglect this most important group of people. While the "recent" graduates have become the majority, they, like us older grads, hold fond memories of their professors. And, these newer alumni know of the great legacy left by the wonderful group of people in the fraternity

of Retired Faculty.

The editorial board of the *Alumnus* is presently conducting a research effort to obtain photographs and information from the retired faculty and staff members of Eastern and we plan to share with you in our next issue current information, present addresses, a rundown of what they have done since retirement and other kinds of choice information.

It should be interesting reading and we are calling on all retired faculty and staff members to bring us up to date. If you are in this category, or have information you think may be helpful to us, we solicit your assistance. Information is to be directed to Ron G. Wolfe, Associate Director of Alumni Affairs, EKV, Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

THE EASTERN COMMUNITY, indeed, all Eastern alumni and friends, were deeply saddened by the death of Clarence H. Gifford. A member of the first graduating class of 1909, leader of the Eastern "Pioneers," great benefactor of the University, he was a giant of a man in all respects and he shall be sorely missed.

A special tribute is presented in this issue to honor our humble and compassionate friend.

The final copy for this issue was being made ready for the printer when we received word of the passing of Dr. D.T. Ferrell who retired in 1964 as chairman of the Department of Education. He had served Eastern well for 37 years and was extremely active in campus events during his retirement.

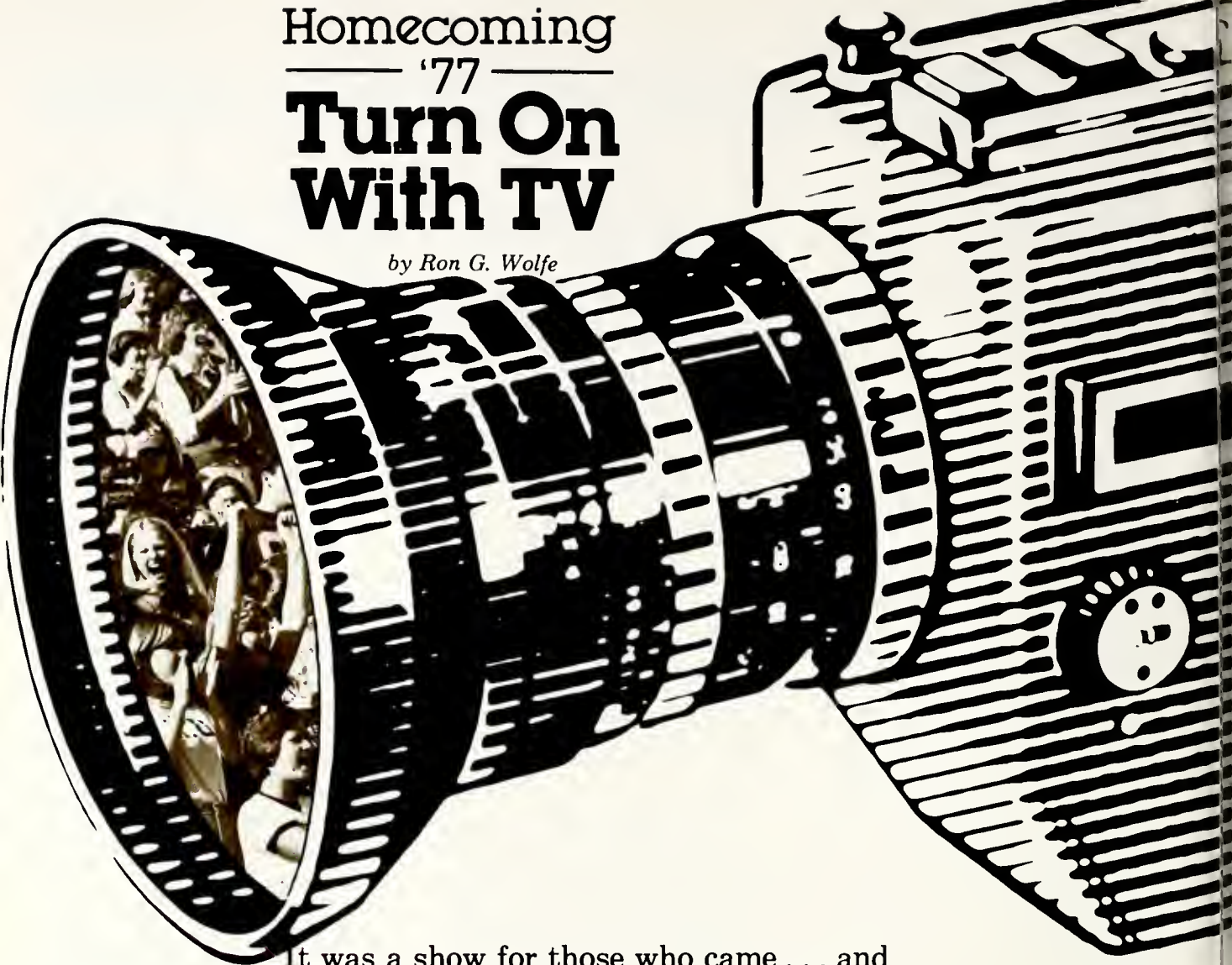
One of the great founders of Eastern, Dr. Ferrell leaves a rich legacy to the institution he served so well. □□□

Homecoming

'77

Turn On With TV

by Ron G. Wolfe



It was a show for those who came . . . and those who stayed home . . . to watch.

Television not only provided the theme for the 1977 celebration, but the afternoon game was the first between two Kentucky schools televised live by a Kentucky station. The stars were numerous . . . the production and direction went almost without a hitch . . . and students, faculty, alumni and friends are hoping for a rerun in 1978.

It was live and in living color.

Hundreds of producers and directors had worked behind the scenes for weeks so that returning grads could say the secret word and win a fun-filled weekend.

Homecoming.

The entire program was high in the ratings of returning alumni as some 20,000 turned out to see a bitter football rivalry renewed for the fiftieth time.

There was dancing and merriment, color and excitement, drama and pageantry as the weekend unfolded. It was a production worthy of any network.

"Turn On With TV" turned out to be an appropriate theme as the Colonels and Hilltoppers met in the first game televised live from a Kentucky campus by a Kentucky station.

The weather was perfect from any camera angle as grads snapped shots for family albums and Channel 27 in Lexington carried the bruising contest which saw Roy Kidd's charges best their cross-state rivals, 35-10.

Floats, queens, parades, and the weather became secondary when the game was mentioned. Pre-game publicity had billed it as an historic confrontation between bitter enemies.

No conference titles were at stake; no winning



seasons on the line. Just Eastern and Western meeting eye to eye with pride and tradition the chief ingredients.

History reflects the meaning of the contest. As one press release put it:

- *In all-time OVC action (29 years) Eastern ranks second in the standings with a record of 107-74-7, a winning percentage of .591.
- *Western's all-time OVC record is 106-75-9, a .589 percentage, for third place.
- *Both Eastern and Western have captured six OVC football titles.
- *During the past 10 years, Western ranks 7th nationally among small college teams with a .763 winning percentage (73-21-5).
- *Eastern ranks 15th with a .702 percentage (71-29-4).
- *Western coach Feix in 10 seasons has a record of 71-26-4, a percentage of .732.
- *Eastern coach Kidd in 14 seasons has an 89-44-5 slate, a .669 percentage.

So, all things considered, the game featured two historically even teams who seem to wait for the annual battle with a little more enthusiasm.

Pre-weekend activities found students around the campus making preparation for the big performance. Window painting like the one in Commonwealth Hall (above left) was common in many buildings. Others, like the one BSU student (above) also painted, but on an award-winning float. And, the usual Thursday night Pep Rally in the Ravine (top) brought comments from Coach Kidd and an effigy of Western.

Coaches Feix and Kidd both quarterbacked their respective teams to victory when they were students.

Feix led the 1952 Western team to a 48-6 defeat of Eastern. The next two years, Kidd led the Maroons to 13-7 and 21-0 wins over Western.

So, given history's embellishments, the football game took on its usual spirit, despite the fact that both teams had sub-par records before the contest.

But, the Colonels completely dominated as they vented their frustrations on the red and white from Bowling Green.

The whole show began with a pep rally in the Ravine on Thursday evening. There, cheerleaders kept the spirit alive as students worked up enthusiasm for the weekend.

In years past, Thursday night pep rallies meant huge bonfires and a long snake dance through the city; today, there is no snake dance but the coaches still talk about the crowd's part in win-

Opening The Show



The show opened as returning graduates and friends like William Smith of the 1908 class (right) came back for a look at the campus, then got into a big opening dance number on Friday evening at the annual Homecoming Dance (top). Early Saturday morning (above) returning alumni chatted on the steps of the Keen Johnson Building during registration.

ning the game, the band blasts the fight song and noise is still the main thrust of the script.

The big opening number of the show came off with only a minor hitch on Friday evening as *Black Widow* played for energetic students who still had enough life left to move around.

With television characters looking on, many strutted like the old NBC peacock. The network logos attached to the east end of the ballroom reminded those in attendance they they could indeed "Turn on with TV" . . . at least for the evening.

The dance, as usual, drew present-day students. The few old timers who happened to drop in were amazed. It was, as one put it, "not exactly Lawrence Welk."

The easy unreserved manner of students made the evening. One active dancer, sans partner, stomped to the *Widow's* heavy beat, threw his coat on the floor and danced around it, oblivious to the comments that he caused. Dick Clark may

have aired it to millions, but for the dance, it was merely a pleasant interlude before the queen candidates were to make their appearance.

Although the spotlights that were to have been used for the presentation were lost in transit, the candidates beamed their brightest for the judges during the more formal part, and the last leg of the competition.

Amy Luyster, the 1976 queen from Versailles, led the girls through the presentation as each awaited the big announcement the following day.

As hundreds of students planned for the big weekend, one former student William Smith, '08, was doing likewise as he returned Friday with his daughter who served as a homecoming queen judge.

"I brought \$40 with me for the weekend," he smiled, "that's what the entire semester cost me in 1908."

Smith also recalled a parade, quite unlike the one that was being planned for the following day.

"When our president, Dr. Roark died," he recalled, "every student marched in the funeral procession through the campus to the cemetery. It was probably the most memorable experience I had here."



The annual Homecoming Parade brought enthusiastic crowds and beautiful weather. As observers watched with balloons (top left and left) the parade passed by complete with John Vickers, the Grand Marshal (top center), Bill Raker, president of the Alumni Association (top right), the usual array of clowns (above) and an award-winning float from the Baptist Student Union (bottom left).



While some students were in the ravine yelling about the upcoming weekend, others were in a warehouse across town stuffing floats for the Saturday morning parade. Rising costs and a 1976 downpour brought less participation this year, but a few student groups took their chances at the \$150 first prizes in two categories — beauty and originality.

The Baptist Student Union, a perennial winner, again took top honors for beauty with their Campbells' Soup theme . . . "Let's Cream Western . . . Ummmm Good". Kappa Delta Tau and Iota Epsilon Tau won for originality with an Army green helicopter, spinning rotar blades and a "MASH Western" theme.

Some time earlier 47 queen candidates were narrowed to a field of fifteen, and each of these finalists found herself planning a weekend wardrobe that would suit the judges as well as the usual unpredictable weather.



Class of '67

The 1967 class, row one, from left: Monty Joe Lovell, Alumni Council representative; Phillip C. Bills, Phyllis Munz Bills, Jane E. Munson, Linda Thomas, Marjorie Brown Thomas; Dr. Jerry Boian, Shirley Lacker Hobbs and Rose Gabbard. Alumni Council representative. Row two, from left: Michael Sublett, Gary Falk, Vicky Huneryager, Betty Lou Williams, Hildreth C. Kidd. Row three, from left: Ronald Tackett, Mike McClellan, Jerry

Olson, Patricia Adams Caudill, Dr. George H. Caudill, Nancy Prinzel Ralston. Row four, from left: Shane Bell Abbott, Lee Grannis, Ken Barksdale, Marty Wiesheier, George Taylor, Joyce McHenry Kormos, and Bonnie Lemaster Dorna. Row five, from left: Margaret Cookendorfer, Linda Sublett Sanders, Eddie R. Sanders, Sue Donoghue Koedel, Dr. Aughtum Howard, Class Sponsor, Peggy W. Carter, Bill Raker, Alumni Council President. Row six, from left: Charles D. Greenwell, Pat Ramsey McCord, Evangeline W. Smith, Everett N. Smith, Charles G. Phillips and Joyce McKenzie Phillips.



Class of '72

The 1972 class included, row one, from left: Norma Sue Craft Hurt, Mattie Lou Adams, Catherine A. Richmond, Barbara Harrison Howard, Paula McCann Walters, Ken Walters. Row two from left: Janice O. Burdette, Nancy Kelley, Ruth DeBell Berryman, Cathie Dakel Flint, Betty

Congleton Hill, Ken Klein. Row three, from left: Susan Faust McDonald, Beth McCormack, Ben N. Reeves, Bettina Kidd, Nancy McConnell Holihan, Ron Holihan. Row four, from left: Judy Hanson Lemmert, Paula Weaver Fleming, Ina Joe Marcus Mullins, Evelyn Kidd Lawson, Beverly Bernstrom. Row five, from left: Sharon Sevier, Bob Webeler. Row six, from left; Mike Creusere, Mike Park, Larry Redfern, James Evans, Jr.

When the blue of the night met the gold of the day on homecoming morning, Alumni Band members were on the road, returning home to their alma mater.

Practice for the Alumni musicians began at 8:30 that morning, and for many, a coffee and doughnuts reception at eight would be enough nutrition to carry them through the two performances they had prepared for long before the day began.

Alumni Band president Debby Murrell and members of the AB committee had worked diligently since the last homecoming meeting to find former members of the Marching Maroons band and, although their efforts were hindered by three high school band contests that Eastern grads had to attend, 31 musicians came to play.

And play they did — not only in the musical sense, but also in the jovial college spirit that came alive when the band hit the Alumni House lawn.

The group played before the parade began and then in between performances by area high school bands, seemingly getting better and better to compete with their high school counterparts.

Then the Marching Maroons marched down Lancaster Ave., and the grads ran from behind their music stands to cheer on the band they still felt so much a part of.

Hanger Field was to be the site of their next performance, and the AB members sat together during

the game until it was time for their halftime performance. Suiting the mood of the day, the Alumni Band played themes from television's "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley."

Then, after watching the Colonels crush cross-state rival Western, the band members moved to the student center to hold their annual banquet and meet President J.C. Powell for the first time.

Alumni Band

By Eric Middlebrook, '77

At the banquet, AB members enjoyed sharing the memories of their days in the Marching Maroons, and some even recalled days when there was no organized band at Eastern.

Thomas Bonny, Sr., who may have been the first declared music major at ECU, graduated in the class of '40. He spent most of his post-graduate career teaching music and directing Irvine, Ky.'s high school band. Later he became the principal of Irvine Elementary School.

"I'm a member of the Alumni Band because I like to recall past memories and see a few close buddies I'd like to see more of," he said. "I also like to see the girls of the college."

One of Bonny's close buddies is Walter Holton, who is also a mem-

ber of the class of '40. Now an employee of Champion Papers in Canton, N.C., Holton is a former director of the Pineville High School band, and primarily played tuba at Eastern.

"I think as you get older, you want to see your old friends," he said. "They mean more and more to you as the years go on."

AB president Murrell told the members she was sad she could not get on the field and be an active member of the Marching Maroons, "But there comes a time when others should step in and take over," she said.

To honor the student musicians who stepped in, the Alumni Band invited senior members of the Marching Maroons to the banquet and presented the first annual AB scholarship to Marsha Howard, a senior music major and past band president from Lancaster, Ky.

Murrell announced that she would step down as AB president after a tenure of three years and Dennis Van Horn, class of '73 was elected as her successor.

Regional committees for Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana were set up to find former members of the Marching Maroons, and a scholarship committee was also formed.

Paul Love, class of '52, pretty well summed up the mood of the Alumni Band's homecoming weekend when he said, "I came back to play. I thought it was sort of nice that the Alumni band came back to add a little spark before the game. I believe in this whoop-de-doo stuff."



An enthusiastic and talented group of grads made up the Alumni Band, which, after a morning rehearsal (above) played some snappy television music on the lawn of the Alumni House (left) as the annual parade moved down Lancaster Avenue.



The traditional E mum was not only in evidence with reunion class returnees (top left), but students also find them popular items (above). It was a day for sitting by the Park Fountain in the University Plaza (below right) or trying to decide which of a hundred desserts should include a delicious buffet (above right). It was, by all standards, a very good show for the cameras of Channel 27 in Lexington (opposite page) to provide for thousands of Kentuckians.

A few seemed surprised to have made the fifteen finalists, and one of the escorts lost his hair over candidate Robin Spangler's nomination. Steve Linn of Lambda Chi Alpha agreed that he'd get a haircut if Robin made the fifteen finalists, so his long locks got cut before the Friday evening dance.

Friday brought storybook weather as the Homecoming Golf Tournament got underway at Arlington, the Faculty-Alumni Center. E.K.U.'s own Wide World of Sports saw two old roommates, Jack Hissom and Ken Stephens, both '58, take the honors. Both were winners in the two man best ball competition. Hissom won the longest drive contest, and Stephens had the low score for the

tourney — 78 for the 18 holes.

But each participant was a winner of sorts; conviviality was up to par as they talked of the game, the weather, old times . . . casual conversation that means homecoming.

By Friday, the queen candidates had already practiced for the pre-game coronation, a rehearsal which included Scabbard and Blade and their snappy salute to each girl who walked between their saber arch.

On Friday, the girls attended a luncheon with the judges and then spent the afternoon in interviews, an experience that found many of them very nervous and later surprised that the judges "didn't hurt a bit."

The final decision left the three judges in a quandry. Asked one judge, "Are they always this beautiful?"

During the day, two reunion classes, 1967 and 1972 were playing their own version of "What's My Line?" Alumni registration sec-

The Stars Of The Show



retaries were asking them to "sign in please" as they returned for their luncheons. Others also signed the guest registers to let the alumni office know who was back for the celebration.

The 1972 class enjoyed the banter that always accompanies reunions. Four old Eels, Bob Webeler, Ron Holihan, Ken Klein and Ken Walters, no doubt improved their times in past swim meets, and Mike Creusere explained how he ended up in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Bill Jack Parker, a member of the Alumni Council, jokingly recalled when he used to work in the towel room at the Combs pool, the four swimmers would take towels to their rooms.

Jimmy Brown, incoming president of the Alumni Association, and Bill Jack's former college roommate later added that he and Bill Jack always had fresh towels in their room, a detail that brought a roar from the entire class.

Creusere, an insurance agent in New Mexico, brought his parents to the weekend. It seems he was married last January in New Mexico during heavy snow and his parents had never met his new bride, so as he put it, "We decided to go back and get our wedding gift and let my parents meet her."

Others shared various details of their lives in good fun. Said Jim Evans, a history major from Danville, "I'm in training for social security work in Lexington; after all, nobody wants any history majors!"

It was, in essence, the kind of conversation that makes reunions a kind of "All in the Family" affair.

Saturday dawned with weather in stark contrast to last year's Homecoming when torrential rains continued throughout the day. "Put both days together," said President J.C. Powell, "and today's still a pretty good day."

Returning graduates and friends had many options open to them during the festivities.

Most, of course, chose to stand among the multi-colored leaves along Lancaster Avenue and watch the Saturday morning parade, which was one of the most spirited in recent years.

During the lulls in the parade, Debby Murrell led the Alumni Band in a snappy rendition of the theme from "Happy Days" on the Alumni House lawn as the parade units passed.

There were the clowns who passed out balloons and candy to wide-eyed little ones . . . the Shriners with their new three wheelers . . . a smiling John Vickers, retiring placement director who served as the Grand Marshal . . . the queen candidates sitting majestically on convertibles and T-tops . . . the Marching Maroons . . . a pickup truck with representatives from the 15th floor of Commonwealth



Hall . . . all basking in the warmth of the day.

For the first time, the University Archives was opened to those interested in perusing the historical memorabilia of former times. The archives is, in some respects, the same kind of link with history that homecoming represents.

Other visitors chose to tour the campus and see the dormitory decorations or marvel at the expansion at the south end of the campus where construction is still in progress. Many made the trek through the Ravine, perhaps the most nostalgic part of the campus, while others spent a few moments feeding the ducks at the Law Enforcement Center Lake.

Decorated dorms included winners from Burnam Hall with their theme, "House on Pooh Corner," and Sullivan Hall for their "Wonderful World of Disney." One striking entry, Beckam, Miller and McCreary Hall's "The Gong Show," caught appreciative glances from motorists along Lancaster Avenue and Campus Drive while Case Hall's Can Can Girls brought chuckles from pedestrians passing that way.

In all, 17 dorms participated in the competition, an all-time high.

The 1967 class had five more years of memories to share as each gave a kind of "This is Your Life" presentation.

A hostess Terri Morris, '64, Alumni Council director recalls, "We got off to a rousing start when I ask Monty "Hall" to pronounce the invocation. Somewhere between salad and dessert, I

The stars of the day were many and varied., Queen Jenny Henson, a Somerset senior, reigned for the day (above). One perplexed fan watched the action with careful scrutiny (above left). But the entire production features a myriad of "stars" (opposite page) who although nameless, came to see Eastern beat Western and enjoy all the color and pageantry that went into making Homecoming '77 a production worthy of a re-run in 1978.

corrected the error, reintroducing Monty Joe Lovell and explained that the popular emcee would not be present but the "Big Deal" of the day would continue on cue."

The 70 or so returnees remembered those years when the fifty yard line was at mid-chapel . . . the student union building was Keen Johnson and Dr. Powell was running the office of business affairs . . . when the only girls in Martin Hall were stowaways and Mozart was a black shaggy dog that haunted the music building.

The class returnees included two physicians, three soldiers, businessmen and, of course, many educators. Among the returnees were Dr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Boian of Corbin, Everett and Evangeline Smith of Louisville and Captain Michael McClellan of Ozark, Alabama who introduced his wife, Debbie as the first sargeant of his life and announced the winter arrival of their first "private." The McClellans were recognized for having traveled the greatest distance for the day.

There were Phillip and Phyllis Bills, a lawyer and housewife from Louisville, Gary Falk a musician from Jeffersontown and teachers like Joyce



McHenry Kormos and Bonnie Lemaster.

And, there was, of course, the 67 class' most famous member to date, Bill Raker, the president of the EKV Alumni Association.

Joining several other members of the class was Dr. Aughtum Howard, the class sponsor and her husband, both now retired and living in Richmond.

It was a time when familiar faces from the past reappeared for a few brief moments . . . faces that held meaning for the happiest times of life.

The annual Homecoming Buffet, an elaborate culinary achievement by Eastern's own galloping gourmet, Larry Martin, attracted a large crowd that filled the main dining room. Boiled egg penguins strutted through carrot flowers to enjoy the beautiful spread. As one TV conscious diner was heard to remark, "Flo would be happy to serve this kind of fare at Mel's Diner!"

It was a feast fit for the top TV executive, a time for calorie counters to procrastinate . . . a delicious time for friends to get together . . . again.

As the noon hour dwindled, thousands of fans made the walk to Hanger Field. "It's been a perfect day," said one grad, "now if we can just win the game."

As it turned out, the team only added to the perfection. It was to be a rout of Western . . . every grad's dream . . . and it only made the day a bit brighter for those who were enjoying a sunny scenario.

Prior to the game, the fifteen finalists, complete with the benefit of two rehearsals, lined up for the coronation ceremonies. It was Eastern's own "Queen for a Day" . . . the red roses from Mike Duggins, president of the Student Association, the trophies from Bill Raker, president of the EKV Alumni Association, and the crown and kiss from President Powell.

In eight snappy minutes, the fifteen finalists were introduced and a pert honey-blonde from Somerset, Jenny Henson, a senior English and French major with a winning smile and grade point average to match beamed for the cameras in her new crown.

For the second consecutive year, Debbie Thomas, a junior from Shepherdsville was first runner-up and a freshman beauty from Louisville, Vicki Lynn Peters was second runner-up.

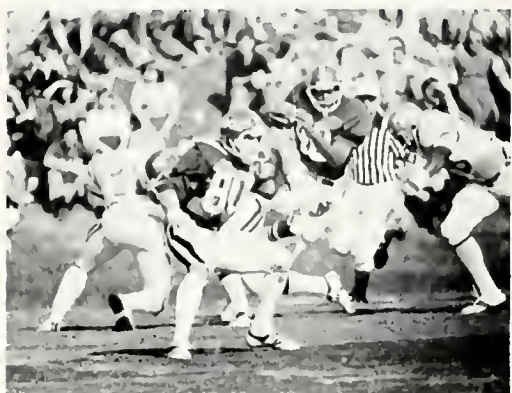
There were the usual pictures . . . the smiles . . . the national anthem . . . the alma mater . . .

And the game.

Carried live on Channel 27 in Lexington, the telecast included all the accouterments of any such production. There were the instant replays that were the one advantage of staying home to see the



The Big Production Number



action; the slow motion shots that allowed viewers to see the grace and style of the game and the usual student hams that waved their signs and waited for their major moment when they could be seen in 444,400 homes in central Kentucky where 1,305,000 individuals just might have been watching.

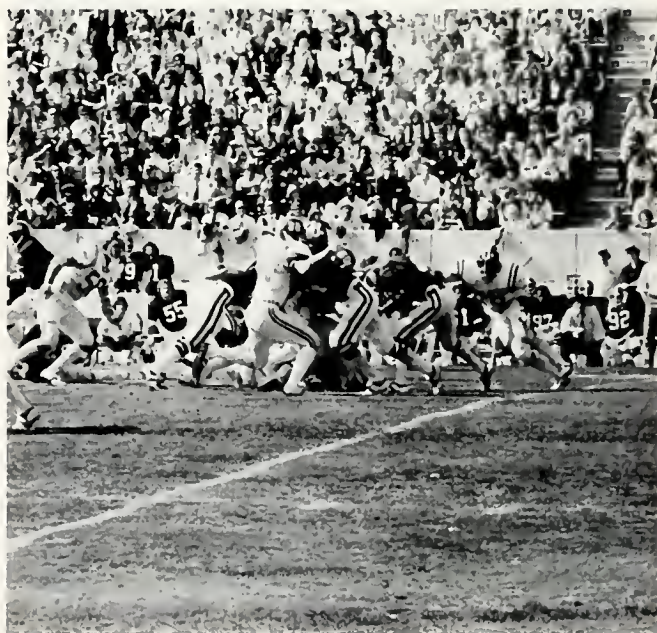
With quarterback Ernie House at his best and running back Stan Mitchell scoring three touchdowns, the Colonels ruled the day. The Hilltoppers, suffering through one of their worst seasons, could not use the added intensity of the rivalry to boost a sagging defense and punchless offense.

The day . . . the weekend . . . belonged to Eastern.

The halftime show featured the Big Red Band from Western, and was, by far the most impressive performance by a Western team that day. The Alumni Band, although small in number, showed that age, experience and a bit of practice can rekindle forgotten talent as they performed with the help of tubas from the present band.

The 190-member Marching Maroons ended the show with their own salute to television, including various popular theme songs.

The one big production number of the day was the game. As enthusiastic TV fans enjoyed the action (above) the Colonels played to perfection before a capacity crowd (below). Stan Mitchell, a junior tailback from Lexington, provided some exciting action in one of his gains against the Hilltoppers (top left, bottom left).





Following the game, the crowd dispersed into hundreds of smaller groups around the campus and the town. Following an Alumni Reception in the Herndon Lounge, private parties features a re-count of the day and one last marvel at the weather.

Tom Chapin, brother of Harry, and guest star, Lori Jacobs presented the annual Homecoming Concert in Hiram Brock Auditorium. A former basketball All-American, Chapin is best known for his ABC-TV show, 'Make A Wish' which won the Emmy and Peabody Awards and was described by one New York disc jockey as "the hippest children's show on network television."

Many moved to Lexington for fraternity parties or for a quiet dinner with friends. Others sat in private homes, sang old college songs and enjoyed the feeling of the day.

The living color continued through Sunday as homecomers headed back to lives that would now be spiced with a few more memories and a good feeling that friendships . . . camaraderie . . . and alma mater are important parts of college life.

Homecoming '77 . . . it did not make the evening news . . . but the producers, directors, actors and

actresses all gave sterling performances. Indeed, if Emmies could be handed out for Homecoming Weekends, 1977 would be a winner.

The big finale of the day included an Alumni Reception after the game. Bill Raker, Alumni Association president (top left) chats with returning friends as alumni officers, front left (below left) Sheila Smith and Mary Hunter served the guests. Elsewhere, the Alumni Band was having its evening banquet as director Debby Murrell presents a gift to Walter Halton for his having traveled the greatest distance — from Canton, North Carolina to participate (top right). Tom Chapin (above) provided the evening concert entertainment.

Another Honor For The Queen

Jenny Henson, the 1977 Homecoming Queen was selected to represent Kentucky as a member of the Agree All-American Homecoming Queens contingent at the Orange Bowl Festival held in Miami, Florida. Judged on beauty, extracurricular activities and academic performance, Jenny was one of 51 coeds who received the six-day all-expense paid trip during her Christmas vacation. In addition, Eastern received a \$500 grant for the general scholarship fund as part of her selection.

2.



1.



3.



1. In a serious moment, "Giff" discusses a mutual concern with Karl D. Bays, class of '55, during a private alumni reception at the home of an Eastern administrator. Bays, like Gifford, received the Outstanding Alumnus Award, the Centennial Award and an honorary doctorate degree from Eastern.

2. One of the loves of his life, Cissy Musselman, Louisville, receives a playful hug from her grandfather during one of his frequent returns to Eastern.

3. A cherished occasion was when "Giff" and his former classmate and friend, Leslie Anderson, of Texarkana, Texas, got together to reminisce. Mr. Anderson is now the lone surviving member of the first class of 1909.

4. "Giff" and his lovely wife, Marjorie, are shown relaxing at the home of Richmond friends during a brief respite in Alumni weekend activities.

5. Mr. Gifford seemed most at home when he spoke to his fellow alumni at the Alumni Banquet. He received the Outstanding Alumnus Award in 1959.



4.

A MEMORIAL TO A FRIEND CLARENCE H. GIFFORD (1889-1977)

Clarence H. Gifford was a "dreamer who made his dreams come true", a man who defined life as a journey toward contentment and lived his own journey with a special flair, a man of means who remembered his roots and took immense pride in them.

Clarence H. Gifford, a giant of a man, a goliath of wisdom, energy and devotion, is dead at the age of 88.

He died August 11, 1977, in his hometown of Katonah, New York, following a lengthy bout with cancer, a battle which was kept private until the end. For this was his style, his own unique manner or, as he called it, his "Giffyism." He was always a bearer of good tidings, never unpleasant news. He was the strapping man who could always be spotted in a crowd, who stood straight as an arrow and who was the first to arrive, the last to leave any alumni gathering.

"Giff" and his good friend and former classmate, Leslie Anderson, who were for many years the two living members of the first graduating class of 1909, spent a lot of time together at these alumni functions. They both looked forward to their 70th class reunion in 1979. Now, there is only one, 91-year-old Anderson, of Texarkana, Texas.

Upon learning of the death of his good friend, Mr. Anderson said that "the 79 reunion won't be the same without Gifford."

Clarence Gifford was, indeed, a giant of a man whose dedication and contributions to his family, his friends and his Alma Mater is a story so familiar that it is legendary. Perhaps, for most of us, it is but once in a lifetime that such a person befriends us.

He lived a full life, and he saw to it that others did, too. He was a driving force behind the Century Fund campaign to build the non-denominational Chapel of Meditation on the Eastern campus. He was also a major contributor in the Centennial Fund program; he established scholarships in education, science and drama, in honor of his class, and took a very personal interest in the young people who received the scholarships; endowed a distinguished chair of Philosophy and Religion.

Long a patron of the arts, the distinguished alumnus was active in the promotion and support of the world-famous Caramoor Music Festival in Katonah. He built libraries on drama at Carnegie Tech and Baylor University. He supported, it seemed, every worthy cause that would help society.

Clarence Gifford received many honors, including the honorary doctorate degrees from his Alma Mater and from Baylor. He received the Outstanding



5.



President Emeritus Robert R. Martin (top) congratulates Mr. Gifford as the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, is conferred upon him in 1971. He was the first alumnus to receive an honorary degree from Eastern. The beautiful Gifford Theatre in the Jane Campbell building (bottom) keeps alive the memory of Eastern's distinguished benefactor. This photo was taken January 13, 1974, at dedication ceremonies.

Alumnus Award and the Distinguished Alumni Centennial Award from Eastern, and the Gifford Theatre in the Jane Campbell Building at Eastern was named in his honor.

On his death, President J.C. Powell said:

"The Eastern Kentucky University community is deeply saddened by the death of one of her most outstanding and beloved sons.

"The passing of Dr. Clarence H. Gifford leaves a tremendous void in the alumni leadership of the University. A member of the first graduating class, he has been one of the most successful alumni in Eastern's history and he shall be sorely missed. His wonderful legacy shall live forever on our campus and in our hearts.

"He will be remembered, respected and loved by all those who knew him and by the hundreds who have benefited from his efforts."

His close friend, President Emeritus Robert R. Martin, for whom he held the deepest respect and admiration, called him "a class gentleman who enlivened many occasions on the campus. He lent not only his generosity, but his wisdom and counsel to alumni endeavors, and in doing so, served the University and Kentucky education up until his death.

"I have personally and intimately known and admired Dr. Gifford for many years and his friendship has been inspiration to me and to the University. In-

deed, his friendship was one of the genuine highlights of my more than 16 years in the presidency.

"Dr. Gifford's demonstrated loyalty and devotion to his Alma Mater was unequalled and unquestioned. He was a giant of a man in every respect and our institution shall forever revere the memory of this great and wonderful man.

"I shall covet the memory of him as a forthright and sincere man who cherished his beloved institution and all his friends both here and among the membership of the Alumni Association and who deeply appreciated the educational opportunities provided by Eastern to the young people whom he knew and loved so well.

"Anne and I shall deeply miss him and we shall always cherish his friendship."

Upon the completion of the Chapel of Meditation, his pet project, Mr. Gifford met and took a deep interest in Dr. George Nordgulen, who was selected to serve as University Chaplain and Professor of Religion.

Dr. Nordgulen writes about his good friend and benefactor.

"Every person makes some contribution to the ongoing of civilization. Though the contributions differ in value, they are all woven into the experience of humanity. Yet some persons add a tone to their own age that has far reaching influence. We survivors remember bits and echoes of Clarence's life that reached us from time to time. The grace and grandeur of his life was felt by many.

"I first met Mr. Gifford on May 13, 1972, when the Chapel of Meditation was dedicated. It was the beginning of a rich friendship. In our letter correspondence we discussed topics extending from Clarence's early vocational experiences to his reason for wanting the Chapel of Meditation built at Eastern Kentucky University.

"Mr. Gifford was a dreamer who made dreams come true. He combined in his life both vision and practicality. He rejoiced in the use that was and is being made of the chapel and once wrote, 'From the very beginning I had felt that the chapel would be a unifying force for Eastern.' He was concerned that an "open-door, no pressure policy" should be followed that would lead to the use of the chapel by 'various ethnic groups and individuals.' His dream was that 'the chapel be a Presence that welcomes all who seek the help which only it can offer.'

"In the use that has been made of the chapel over the past five years, I trust that his desires were satisfied.

"I have gained much from that wonderful man, Clarence Gifford, and I thank God that I did meet and know him and that he did inspire me personally. We can all be grateful that Clarence Gifford shared abundantly his value that had increased to a hundred-fold with so many of us."

To Mrs. Gifford, all the members of his family and to his countless friends, the Alumni Association expresses its heartfelt condolences. We are richer for having known and loved this truly great man and for the living legacy he has left with us and generations of people to follow us. □□□

EKU: abroad

Travel has become an integral part of learning for students, faculty and alumni who realize the fun, importance and educational value that travel can hold. Three representatives from the Eastern community took trips to various parts of the world during the past year, and each tells his respective story below.

with Nancy Hungarland

I earned no college credit and received no grades for what I learned this past summer, yet the two months I spent living and traveling in Europe proved to be an invaluable part of my education.

From beginning to end it was a great adventure in which learning became as natural as breathing. No instructor was needed to grade my change; the trip made education a personal challenge.

Perhaps the challenge seems so important because it was to a great extent unstructured and self-paced, lacking any rigid schedule of places to visit or monuments to see. More likely, I feel a very strong sense of personal attachment to my tour because it was so very much *my* trip.

With the help of one of my German professors, Dr. Ursel Boyd, and the advice of a number of books and friends, I planned it. Through three years of working full-time and part-time I earned the money for it. I studied German language and history and entertained European visitors to prepare for it.

Yet, in spite of all this preparation, many of the actual details of my trip were still in a very nebulous state even as I departed for Europe. I knew then that my ability to pull together these ideas and enthusiasm into a cohesive unit would determine the success of my trip.

It was my biggest test, and I think I passed. Although no one graded me on my attempts at communication in a foreign language and I accumulated no hours for learning to survive in (and even enjoy) the large cities of Europe, I had the satisfaction of knowing that every experience was an education in itself.

The daily challenges of dealing in strange currencies, explaining to new friends what Americans really do think about Germany, or simply finding a bed for the night quickly made learning a reality.

No longer sheltered by the security of a university community, knowledge of myself and the world became a necessity.

As a student minoring in German, I planned my trip around the hope of improving my shaky relationship with the language. An arrangement suggested by Dr. Boyd had brought a young German girl to my home as a houseguest for six weeks.

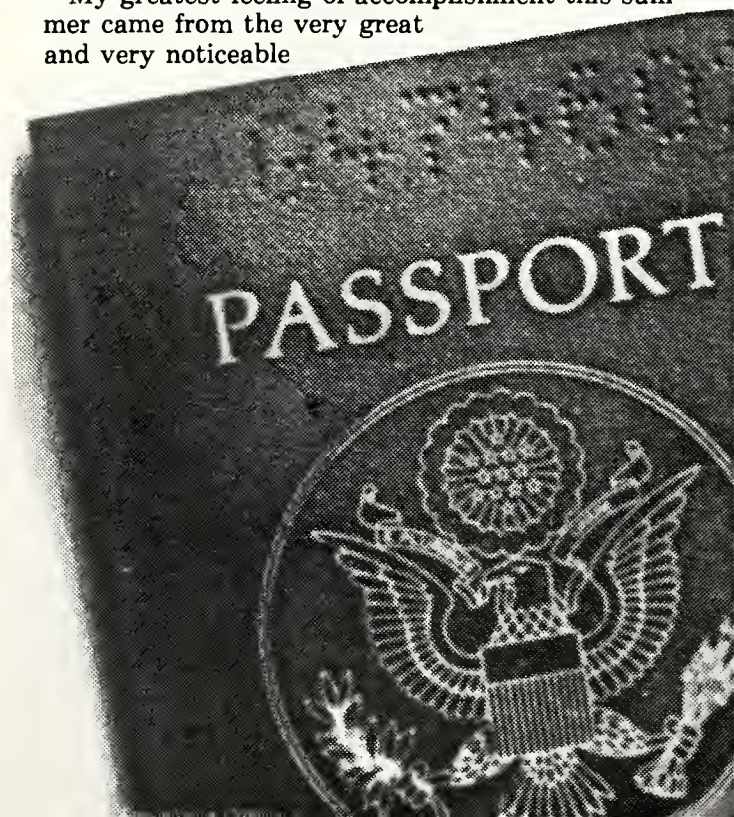
Not only did this provide my whole family with a feeling for another language and culture, it assured me a home where I would be welcomed the following year as a friend and member of the family.

In addition, Dr. Boyd, who has assisted many other students in the department in planning trips, gave me the addresses of several friends in Germany who would be happy to open their homes to me. She wrote letters of introduction to them to let them know approximately when to expect me.

However, I also knew that while I was in Europe I wanted the chance to travel some to test my independence. A friend from Richmond arranged to meet me over there a month after I left, and together we explored Austria, Switzerland, part of Germany and Paris.

Thus my trip was made up of three parts, which surprised even me by falling together and complimenting each other. By living both as a member of a family and as a tourist, I saw and experienced life abroad in two very different ways. If I learned more about the true Germany by visiting in homes, it is also probable that I discovered more about myself while traveling.

My greatest feeling of accomplishment this summer came from the very great and very noticeable





Nancy and her traveling companion, Becky Todd of Richmond, enjoyed the beautiful German countryside like this picturesque scene in the Alps near Munich.

improvement in my German. No teacher or class can induce a student to learn a language nearly so effectively as simply throwing him or her into a situation where the only means of communicating lies in speaking a foreign language.

I was the classic example of the student who learns all the rules of spelling, grammar and pronunciation without ever managing to pull it all together in effective communication. In classes I had suffered also from such self-consciousness that I could barely say the required phrases.

Once in Europe, though, it did not take me long to discover there was no place for such shyness when a train was leaving in 15 minutes and I did not even know where the train station was located.

Constant practice and listening became the key to raising my knowledge level while I was in Germany. How tired I was at times of telling people I met in trains or in homes over and over again where I was from, what I was doing there, what I was studying at home and the places I intended to visit in Europe, but the repetitive practice was perfect for ironing out mistakes. Fortunately these interviews almost inevitably broadened into discussions of people, places, politics and sometimes even philosophy.

While visiting in homes I found that conversation began at the breakfast table and did not end until the lights went out at night. There were days, I must admit, when this continuous dialogue was anything but a joy.

I would sit with a group of family and friends, miserable because the words they spoke held no meaning for me or frustrated because of my inability to present my ideas clearly to them.

Then more and more frequently I began to have days when I would understand and speak with a degree of ease and familiarity. That was a heady experience. For the first time in my life, I understood the sense of accomplishment, of communicating, even thinking, in a foreign language.

Yet learning German proved to be more than a goal; it served as a tool in absorbing the culture. Undoubtedly there are things which could be deemed

much more educational than sitting around with a group of friends drinking beer, singing folksongs and talking, but I never discovered them.

People opened up during these times, especially when they realized that, even with my faltering German, I was truly trying to get to know them as individuals. The young people have all studied English for years and they understood all too well the pain of living with a strange language.

They introduced me to a lot more than good German. If I had to live down the preconceived notion that all Americans are rich snobs, then they were more than helpful by inviting me into their lives of hospitality and simplicity.

It was a series of adventures — large and small — for me. I whipped along country roads at sunset on the back of a motorcycle and rode a lurching tractor cutting fields of tall grass. I danced with friends at discotheques in the city and village festivals. I ate sausages and potato salad at family grill fests and fantastic tortes in crowded outdoor cafes.

Giving in to host pressure, I sat in suffocatingly hot saunas and swam in cold lakes. I found myself drinking afternoon coffee with the grandparents and champagne by night with friends.

In fact, I lived more than half of my eight week stay totally submerged in the German lifestyle. I began by trying to communicate as one; eventually I felt comfortable living as one.

My adventure in Europe holds still other elements which gave me a different perspective of the culture. Traveling alone and with a friend taught me all I will ever need to know about touring far from the security of home and its comforts.

The day I arrived in Europe I had to change trains three times to get from Brussels to Krefeld, West Germany, where I was to spend several days with a family I had never met before. One night I rode alone on a train through East Germany while guards patrolled the area outside my cabin.

My friend and I arrived in our first large city late at night with no idea of where we would stay; walked hours and hours every day — often with suitcases in tow; slept in something less than five-star hotels and dreamed of pitchers of iced tea on hot days. We endured these things because we realized we were gaining in self-reliance and because every day held new sights and new friends which made us forget temporary discomforts most of the time.

Nancy Hungarland is a senior English major, German minor who spent this past summer traveling in Europe and living in Germany for an extended period of time to perfect her use of the German language. This year she is serving as editor of The Eastern Progress, and hopes eventually to teach English on the college level or work in journalism. A native of Richmond, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hungarland. Her father is a member of the EKVU faculty. Nancy, a 3.9 GPA student, will graduate in May.

I have always held to the belief that a college education does not end in the classroom because true education must involve the total person. Perhaps that is why I look back on this European summer as a very definite part of my learning experience.

German language, culture, and people became a part of my world as the seemingly irrelevant things memorized from a book suddenly became not only relevant, but necessary for existence. I realized how much there is to see and learn — much more than can be accomplished in one summer or even four years of college.

Even so, I call my private "summer school" a success. I began the trip determined to experience everything from new foods to discotheques — and I did. Allowing myself room to grow and change, I learned in usual and unusual ways what lies outside the bounds of the University and Richmond.



Nancy and Pepperl Hohl, a native German whose family was host to her while she was in Munich, stand before one of Prince Ludwig's Bavarian castles outside Munich.

with Glenn O. Carey

Dear Eastern Alumni,

Salam alekom! During this past summer, shortly after my return from Iran, Ron Wolfe, associate director of alumni affairs, called and asked me to tell you about some of my experiences in and impressions of Iran — thus this letter to all of you.

Last year when I was informed by the Council of International Exchange of Scholars that I had been chosen to be the 1976-77 Senior Fulbright Lecturer in American Literature and American Studies at the University of Tehran in Iran, I was greatly pleased, for my family and I still remember with much pleasure my first Fulbright Lectureship in 1965-1966 to the University of Jordan in Amman.

Our whole family went that time, and our three children (Gretchen, Christopher and John), my wife Margaret, and I have many good memories of that year — our warm friendships with the Jordanians, our travels throughout Jordan, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, the countries where we stopped off in Europe, and also, for me, a short-term Visiting Fulbright Lectureship in American Literature to Cyprus.

For my Fulbright to Iran, early in September, 1976, Margaret and I arrived in Tehran, and through the good help of the Iran-American Fulbright office, we located an up-to-date apartment in the busy downtown center of Tehran, a city of four million people and one million cars.

Tehran is a modern and attractive city with most of its streets bordered by plane trees. North of the city are high and startlingly beautiful snow-capped mountains that are frequently obscured by traffic smog.

One of the fringe benefits of our downtown apartment was the nearness of Rudaki Hall (Iran's equivalent to Lincoln Center), where Margaret and I attended operas, ballets, and other musical and cultural offerings, all excellently presented and performed.

Because some Americans still have erroneous information about Tehran, I should say that Tehran is a fast-growing city, with one being able to buy just about any product he wishes, if that item can be found (often imported), and if the purchaser wishes to pay the exceptionally high price.

At present Tehran is being Westernized so rapidly that the average tourist will see very little but a fast-moving, traffic-congested contemporary city. Margaret and I were fortunate to see other and more indigenous aspects of Tehran, as well as Iran. Our Iranian friends made certain we got to know the genuine, native Iran.

Because of the heavy traffic in Tehran, driving is often a hectic adventure. For this reason I did not purchase an automobile, and I walked to the university each day. The University of Tehran, with over 30,000 students has a large central campus in downtown Tehran.

While walking to school, I soon had a speaking acquaintanceship (in Farsi mainly) with people I met regularly on my route — shopkeepers, newspaper sellers, candy and cigarette vendors. At lunch time, when I passed these vendors, usually they would offer me some of their lunch — gestures of sincere hospitality.

To get around the city Margaret and I not only walked but rode the city busses and used a variety of taxi services. We were treated kindly by the Iranians we saw and me, particularly on the busses, for we seemed to be just about the only Americans who rode the busses.

When I played tennis at one of the several large city recreational complexes, the Iranians on the busses were almost always concerned about my getting off at the right stop. These bus passengers went out of their way to help both of us, often also with the men passengers getting up to give Margaret their bus seats.

Margaret and I also had time, at holidays and the semester break, to take a series of bus rides to the

Persian Gulf — stopping off at Isfahan, Shiraz, Bushehr, Abadan, Khoramshar — purposely taking busses so that we could see the country and the people outside of Tehran. When our three children (Gretchen from India, John from New York City, and Chris from Richmond) came to spend Christmas with us in Tehran, we again took busses so that they too would see other Iranian sights besides Tehran.

All of these trips were very successful because we not only saw the large expanses of mountains and deserts, but also the many small villages and their native inhabitants. Iran's terrain is often rugged and barren, and the Iranians who live on it are strong and hardy.

What impressed me the most on the journeys was the exceptional friendliness and generosity of the Iranians. Wherever we went people were kind and concerned about us. On long trips the passengers on the busses shared their apples, oranges, bread and other food with us, and we reciprocated in kind. Usually we were the only foreigners on the busses.



Dr. and Mrs. Carey enjoyed the Persian mosques like this one at Shiraz, Iran. The tiled dome and columns reflect the typical architecture of the Islamic holy places.

Many of the cities of Iran are full of tourist attractions. Isfahan is a truly beautiful city with many lovely mosques. Shiraz, with its large municipal rose gardens, and its memorials to Persian poets Hafez and Saadi, is also very attractive. Shiraz is aptly named the city of roses and poets. Shiraz is near the ruins of the ancient Persian city of Persepolis, founded by Cyrus the Great.

To me, these magnificent ruins, on a large bare plain surrounded by high mountain cliffs, alone are worth one's travelling to Iran. 1. Mashhad the

large mosque is also striking. We learned that Mashhad is one of the most holy Moslem cities, for here is the tomb of Ali Reza, the most venerated saint of Shi'ite Islam. From Mashhad we also took a short bus trip over the border of Afghanistan, staying overnight in a small town there. We found this town of Herat pleasant and charming, and we were sorry our visit there was so short.

In my classes at the University of Tehran the students were eager to study American literature and to find out as much as they could about our country and our people. They asked many questions about our cities, our educational system, and our ways of life. Many of these students have exceptionally fine intellects — both undergraduates and graduates — and for some of them I wrote to universities in the United States and Canada.

Besides teaching undergraduates and graduates (literary criticism, and a seminar on William Faulkner), I gave public lectures in Tehran and at Iranian universities in Isfahan, Shiraz, Mashhad, and Ahwaz. I had prepared a group of lectures on American literature, but I soon found that my talks on Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner, and the American novel received the most requests.

Of interest too is that my classes at the University of Tehran were arranged according to the Moslem Sabbath, which is on Friday, a work-week schedule I had become familiar with during my Fulbright year in Jordan.

While in Iran, I also was fortunate to have a four-week lecture tour arranged for me in India. In India I spoke at Osmania University in Hyderabad on Walt Whitman as America's first poetic genius; at the American Studies Research Centre, also in Hyderabad, on William Faulkner and his views on religion; at the American Educational Foundation in New Delhi on the modern American war novel; and at J. Nehru University, also in Delhi, on Appalachian literature, fact and fiction. (At the American Studies Research Centre I spoke to Indian professors from various universities throughout India.)

In India I also was asked to speak at the India Institute of Advanced Study (comparable to our similar institute at Princeton) in Simla, 7,000 feet high in the Himalaya Mountains, where live our

Dr. Glenn O. Carey is professor of English and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Last year he served as a Senior Fulbright Lecturer at Tehran (Iran) University where he lectured, not only in the host country, but in India, including the India Institute for Advanced Study. His lectureship came through the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, Washington D.C.

In 1965-66 he held a Fulbright professorship at the University of Jordan at Amman. He is a former president of the national College English Association.



Iran provided a real history lesson for the EKU visitors. Here, the ruins at Persepolis, built by Cyrus the Great (549-525 BC) caught the Carey camera.

daughter Gretchen; her husband Dr. Ranjan Roy, a mathematician and a fellow at the India Institute of Advanced Study; and their now five-year-old daughter Maitreyi.

Simla is a mountain city of 100,000 and formerly had been the summer capital of the British in colonial days. The narrow gauge mountain railroad that transported Margaret and me from Kalka to Simla travelled 60 miles up the mountains and through 103 tunnels. We went up these mountains and through the many tunnels just at sunrise — a remarkable journey.

Going to Simla from New Delhi (where we stayed with Ranjan's family), speaking at the India Institute of Advanced Study to the scholars there, and living in the Himalayas for a few days with Gretchen, Ranjan and Maritreyi, then returning to Kalka and Delhi by train — all of this was a truly pleasant and rewarding experience, professionally and personally.

In the spring, several months before Margaret and I were to leave Iran, the chairman of the Department of English at the University of Tehran asked

me to prepare a completely new four-year curriculum program for the department, which I then assembled and presented with favorable results to the English faculty.

And just before we left Tehran, the Department of English had a well-attended tea for Margaret and me — for students, faculty, administrators — and presented us with a lovely gift made in Iran, a large oval mirror with hand-painted leather work around it, which is now hanging in our front hall in Richmond.

As I sit here writing this letter to you alumni who are living in Kentucky and throughout the United States, I realize how much more about Iran I'd still like to tell you — about the high and rocky mountains; the vast stretches of dry, brown land; the rich and lush agricultural areas in the north near the Caspian Sea; the extensive oil fields; the fascinating city bazaars in Tehran, Isfahan, Shirax and Mashhad; the dazzling and extensive display of the Crown Jewels in Tehran; the vastness of the country and the richness of its minerals; and the beauty of the sky and the sunsets.

But most of all I want to repeat what I said earlier about the Iranian people — their kindness, their hospitality, their open-hearted generosity. Wherever we went in Iran the *people* made us welcome. They were very kind to us, particularly the working people, the people who are called the backbone of any country.

We met people from all walks of life, from a variety of economic and social areas, and in general all of them were kind to us, and especially the working class people. By now there should be hundreds of Iranians who have talked with Margaret and me about the United States *and* Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky University.

I began this letter with the Farsi greeting of "*salam alekom*," which means "peace be upon you," and I'll end with "*khoda hafez*," which means "goodbye." Yet, I should also say that if you ever travel to Iran, go with delight and anticipation, for I'm sure you will be pleased that you journeyed to modern-day Persia.

Khoda hafez,

Glenn O. Carey

with Marion Kunkel

In addition to faculty and students, another segment of the higher education "family" now enjoys travel in increasing numbers. Alumni have been traveling more each year, thanks to offers by the various alumni associations and other groups associated with the institutions.

This past summer, Mrs. Marion Kunkel and her daughter, Mrs. Jackie Ivey, took the EKU Alumni Association's tour to Paris/Cheateau/Zurich, Thun, a two-week trek to central Europe.

Mrs. Kunkel was thoroughly impressed, not only with the various accommodations, but with what she saw.

"It was unbelievable," she beamed, "everything was just perfect. The countryside was gorgeous, so clean and unspoiled."

The alumni travelers departed from Cincinnati and spent two weeks in Europe touring the various spots of interest, including many of the famous museums and cathedrals.

A walk down the Champs-Elysees . . . a ride to the top of the Eiffel Tower . . . a day at the Louvre with a favorite artist . . . the beauty of the left bank . . . the Seine . . . the fountains of Luxembourg

Various tours are offered to associate and full members of the Alumni Association each year to points of interest around the world. This summer, under the auspices of the Joint Alumni Council of Kentucky, one group spent two weeks in France and Switzerland. Early next year, another similar tour will go to Russia. Mrs. Marian Kunkel, a participant in this summer's excursion, shares her delight with *Alumnus* readers.



Mrs. Marion Kunkel stopped to pose for her daughter in front of one fountain at the Palace of Versailles. Due to the drain on energy, only selected fountains are run at selected times during the day.

Gardens . . . the magnificent windows and overall grandeur of Notre Dame . . . these were only a part of the total picture of Paris, a major stop on the tour.

Mrs. Kunkel and her daughter found Paris a lively and interesting city, particularly the Louvre, with its famous gardens and palace as well as the world-renown museum which houses some of the most priceless art treasures in existence, including de Vinci's *Mona Lisa*.

The famous myth about the Parisians being anti-American was totally dispelled as far as Mrs. Kunkel was concerned. "We found the people everywhere to be warm, friendly and always helpful," she said, "even people on the street would chat or offer us help when we needed it. They were just fantastic."

During their stay in Paris, the group took a day's tour to Mont Saint Michel which rises some 170 meters above the sea. The abbey and city of stone was, for Mrs. Kunkel, one of many "highlights" of the trip.

Paris' famous night life did not escape the

travelers, either. One night on the town found them at the famous Moulin Rouge and its spectacular show that left the ladies amazed and even more impressed. The dinner, floor show and total arrangements were "just perfect" Mrs. Kunkel said.

The Palace of Versailles only added more perfection to the trip so far as Mrs. Kunkel was concerned. "The ballrooms, the furniture, the tapestries were immensely interesting," she recalled, "but I guess I was most impressed with the gardens and the brilliant flowers that were growing there. I never saw one dead flower in what seemed like acres of flower beds," she recalled.

Further travel in France's Chateaux country with its rich green pastures, deep forests, vineyards and picturesque villages were ideal for such a summer tour and the gardens in the Loire Valley were beautifully sculptured and uncluttered by the hand of man.

Add to these sights Touraine and the striking architecture of the castles there, and it is as Mrs. Kunkel says, "an education in itself. I can easily see why a university would give credit for such travel."

Next stop on the alumni tour which included graduates from other state universities throughout Kentucky through the Joint Alumni Council, was Switzerland, the summit of Europe and no less impressive to Mrs. Kunkel.

"I've never seen such countryside," she says, "and there wasn't a gum wrapper or any kind of debris anywhere. I've never seen such cleanliness."

The travelers had an opportunity to see the Alps where crystal lakes nestled between and reflected the snow-capped peaks. They walked over the cobblestones of Zurich and perused the various artifacts at the Swiss National Museum there.

Those post cards pictures of bucolic meadows, picturesque castles, all surrounded by the towering Alps suddenly took on a reality for the tourists from Kentucky. Mrs. Kunkel, herself, bought some cards there and her daughter mounted them in a travel book. "It was just like that," she recalled, "we weren't the least bit disappointed."

Mrs. Ivey kept a log and noted the beauty of Lake Geneva and the tasty Swiss cheeses and other foods she sampled. "We also toured the castle that Lord Byron made famous in his poem, 'The Prisoner of Chillon,'" she wrote.

At Thun in Switzerland where as the brochures say, "the medieval mixes with the modern," the travelers saw more of the beauty which still has them captivated.

Before the trip home, the group visited the principality of Liechtenstein, the 61 square mile country where 24,000 citizens live at the heart of Europe

The entire experience left Mrs. Kunkel beaming, "It was lovely, just lovely," she says, "there wasn't one thing on the trip that we could have changed to make it any better.

"I wouldn't hesitate to go again," she continued, "and I probably will if anything comes up that interests me." □ □ □

Tom Rebilas' musical career has hit a high note.

Presently, the 1974 music graduate who received his masters in music this past May is studying opera at the Hochschule fur Musik in Munich, Germany, as a recipient of a Fulbright-Hays Grant for graduate study, the first EKU alumnus to receive this honor.

According to Rebilas, music has been the center of his life since elementary school when he and his older brother sang together in a boys choir in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where he was born.

"I think Paul Manski, the director of the boys choir in Harrisburg, initiated my interest in music," he said in a recent interview, "and there were others who continued to help me along the way."

The Rebilas family moved to New Carlisle, Ohio, when Tom was a teenager, and he continued to develop his interest in music under John Sipe, choir director at Tecumseh High School there.

Rick Rebilas, Tom's younger brother who will graduate from

EKU in 1979 as a voice major, reflects the family pride in Tom's accomplishments. "My mom and dad are very humbled by his successes," Rick said recently, "they're very proud."

The second of seven children, Tom according to Rick, is the outspoken one of the family, the one with the strongest personality. It was Tom's strong influence that brought Rick to a Music Opportunities Day at EKU where Rick's rich baritone earned him a music scholarship.

Earlier, Tom had come to Eastern with the idea of becoming a choral director, but as he studied voice with Dr. Donald Henrickson of the EKU Music Department, he became more involved with vocal development.

"Dr. Henrickson was the key in my vocal development and technique," Tom said, "he's just incredible. I truly believe that when anyone studies voice under him, intense concentration is a must because he really knows where it's at."

In addition, Rebilas credits others at EKU for his successes. Besides Dr. Henrickson, he cites Dr. Bruce Hoagland, Dr. David Wehr and Mrs. Joan Lorna-Bonneman as teachers who helped shape his career to date. "I think the most important factor was that they all had faith in me as a student, and more importantly, as a person," he said, "and that's what made the biggest difference in my life."

Dr. Hoagland, then director of choirs, recruited Tom from Tecumseh High School, and with

the help of John Stegner, another New Carlisle music alumnus, succeeded in persuading Rebilas to come to EKU, a decision Rebilas says he's "never regretted."

"I remember that Dr. Don Cooper, professor of percussion, and I had gone to New Carlisle to hear a trumpeter or something," Hoagland recalls. "Tom came in to audition on the bass clarinet."

"In the process, John Sipe mentioned his voice, so I asked him to sing for us. He opened his mouth and when we heard this glorious voice, we knew where his real talent was."

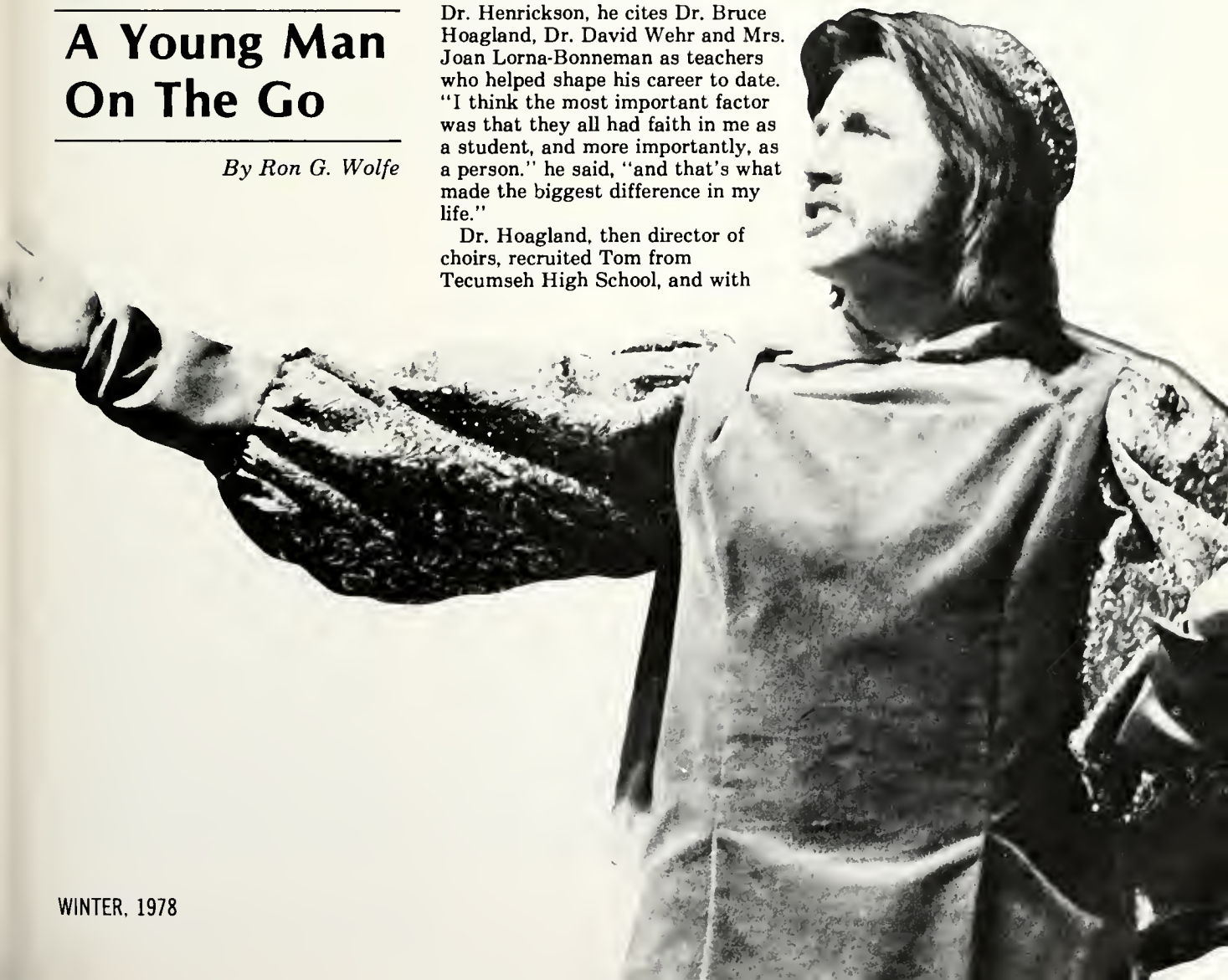
So much for the bass clarinet.

After Rebilas arrived on campus, it was Dr. Wehr who helped develop his choral directing talents.

"This man had so much faith in me," Rebilas recalled, "he challenged my intellect so cleverly and gave me so many opportunities to better my conducting that it's impossible to give proper credit for the contributions this one man gave me in so short a time."

A Young Man On The Go

By Ron G. Wolfe



'He is among the finest . . .'

And, Wehr has the same high praise for his former student. "I consider Tom the most sensitive and artistic student I've ever worked with at Eastern or anywhere else," Wehr maintains, "and that includes some 20 years of teaching experience."

So, Tom Reblias' career continued to develop as a new dimension was added to his experiences at Eastern.

In the fall of 1975, he became a student of opera at the Curtis Institute, a highly selective conservatory which took but 24 opera students from throughout the United States that year.

After studying opera and voice for six months at Curtis under Dina Yannapoulis, who has staged operas frequently for the New York Metropolitan Opera and whose specialty is opera staging and acting, and after studying voice with Margaret Harnshaw, a former Metropolitan Opera star and professor at Indiana University, Rebilas returned to Eastern with a clearer insight into his musical interests.

But, he was still very much into vocal development, as his return to EKU brought more experiences in choral directing and various competitions. "He always sang well," says Dr. Henrickson, "but in his junior year, we saw a dramatic change and the real quality in his voice began to emerge."

Mrs. Nancy Ward, '73 MM '77, remembers Rebilas' return and the change in him. "He's the best at EKU," she says emphatically, "after he left and came back for graduate work, he had his feet on the ground. He finally found himself and began to realize his potential."

Although his interest in opera was still there, choral directing led him to become Minister of Music at the First Methodist Church in Richmond.

One of his choir members at that time grew to respect him as a director. Dr. Ann Brooks, chairman, General Studies Humanities at EKU, saw in him

a winning combination.

"He was well-organized and sensitive in his interpretation of church music," she recalled, "his method of directing was precise and easy to follow, yet he held very high standards and challenged all of us to excel. He was a warm and amiable director who was always open to new ideas."

During his undergraduate days, Rebilas had been a winner in two music competitions for two consecutive years. The Metropolitan Opera Audition and the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) competition found him among their winners.

"When I was a junior, I entered the NATS competition for the first time," Rebilas remembers. And, both of those years, he placed first in his division. He had planned to compete again as a graduate student, but a bout with pneumonia kept him out of the competition.

In the Mets auditions, he was a 1974 state winner and an honorable mention regional winner in West Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana. In 1975 he repeated his state win and placed second in the regional competition.

Today, Rebilas is a long way from the lead role in *Kiss Me Kate* in the Gifford Theatre or a balmy performance in a Kentucky State Park as one of the Summer Sounds, a campus vocal group. After extensive competition, he has become a Fulbright scholar, developing his talents in Munich.

"If the year goes well, I hope to secure a three-month extension," he says, "or I may settle a contract and try to get some stage experience in Germany and concentrate on opera and *kunstlied*. I've always loved the German language and this is the best opportunity I could have to use it on and off the stage."

The year, most assuredly, will be a new experience for the EKU grad. "I've never been to Europe before," he said in an interview before his departure this past August, "but I've found the Germans have already been helpful in my preparation for study in their country. They're an incredibly thorough and very fine people."

The year thus far has been a whirlwind of activity. After a five-day orientation at Bad-Godesberg, Rebilas went to Prien for an intensive language course at the Goethe Institute.

Then, it was back to Munich where he spent four weeks with a German family to acquaint himself more with the Germans and their culture.

"I guess a Fulbright is important to me for many reasons," he maintains, "but most of all it gives me a chance to observe and experience another culture. German culture has had a great influence on American life, so it's important for me to experience the German mentality."

In addition, Rebilas is quick to note that his interest in opera will find a more familiar audience in Germany. "Music is very much a real element of their daily lives, especially the opera," he says, "in fact, going to the opera in Germany is like going to the movies in the United States."

Henrickson also sees the year in Germany as particularly valuable for his former student. "The German teachers are very alert, and Tom should get some very good experience and help from them," he says.

Henrickson remembers Rebilas with warmth and respect. "He is among the finest to be graduated from here," he smiles, perhaps noting the diplomacy of his statement. "He has an innate sense of interpretation, stage presence and a good, immediate rapport with his audience."



Whether it was getting the literal support of fellow actors (top), doing an active dance number with actress Patricia Perry Clark, '75 (left) or creating an artistic profile with Debbie Sutherland and other cast members in *Kiss Me Kate*, (above) Tom Rebilas received some valuable stage experience at EKU.

Henrickson also notes that the Rebilas bass is "not heavy yet" since he is still young. "The maturation of a male voice often doesn't occur until he's in his 40's," he points out.

Dr. Frederic Ogden, campus representative for the Institute on International Education which administers the Fulbright grants points out that the process toward winning a grant is a lengthy one.

"Tom started by submitting an application to the committee on campus last November 1," Ogden said, "and it wasn't until this late spring that he was notified that he had received the grant."

In between, Rebilas had to submit a tape on which he performed different types of works, some in German. Then, he was invited to audition in New York before a panel of judges.

In addition, his materials were sent to Germany for their acceptance of his appointment there.

Ogden also points out that recipients receive all expenses, including travel, living costs and fees at the host institution, all of which are prepaid by the Fulbright Commission.

"The Fulbright-Hays program was started at the end of World War II to stimulate an interchange between people so they could get to know each other and thus prevent future wars," he said.

The program is part of the U.S. government's educational and cultural exchange administered by the state department. This year some 350 awards were granted in 50 countries. Overall, some 40,000 American students, scholars, artists and teachers have gone abroad and more than

75,000 foreign students, scholars and artists have come to this country.

It is interesting to note also that only two singers out of the entire United States, one male and one female, were awarded Fulbright grants to study in Germany this year.

The lone male is Tom Rebilas.

So, from that beginning audition on a bass clarinet before Dr. Bruce Hoagland who offered him a scholarship for his freshman year — in voice — Tom Rebilas has come a long way.

Perhaps one day, his sterling bass voice will fill the great opera halls of Europe and America . . . today, though, he's concentrating his efforts and talents on learning the German culture, cultivating his operatic talents and holding this high note of his career with characteristic enthusiasm.

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS SERVES A GROWING EDUCATIONAL NEED

by Jack D. Frost

Eastern finds still another way to serve its alumni and friends. The Office of Public Service and Special Programs offers expertise, non-traditional training, and facilities to a variety of business and professional groups. Now under construction, the Carl D. Perkins Building will provide expanded and functional space for this adult continuing education program.

Continuing professional education, dealing with programs of non-credit and non-traditional nature, is the principal theme being emphasized by Eastern's Division of Special Programs.

The Division is just one of seven major components in the Office of Public Service and Special Programs, one of Eastern's newest administrative units, which evolved out of the University's Self-Study of 1974 and a recommendation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Greater numbers of professional agencies and groups are turning to Eastern for assistance in training programs and meeting continuing education needs. The Division of Special Programs, with an eye toward August, 1979, when construction is completed on the Carl D. Perkins Building, Eastern's new Public Service and Special Programs facility, is quietly, but efficiently satisfying those needs.

Perkins, for whom the structure is named, is Seventh District congressman. As chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, he has supported much legislation designed to benefit education, including student financial aid and vocational programs in particular.

Dr. William Sexton, vice president for the Office of Public Service and Special Programs, says one of Eastern's major challenges in the future will be to respond in a positive way to the needs and interests of a variety of publics which will expect from the University a vast array of educational programs and services that are not traditional to higher education.

"These publics will be comprised primarily of adults, and they will seek, from Eastern, diversified knowledge and skills. Further, they will expect these to be made available to the part-time learner both on and off campus.

"Eastern is and will continue to be heavily involved in the more traditional programs of continuing education," says Sexton. "However, public interest and involvement in non-credit, short-term special activities designed specifically to serve the special needs of participant groups is increasing at a rapid rate."

Sexton and his staff are looking forward to completion of the \$5.56 million Perkins Building with excited anticipation for they know what it will mean for their programs. The main floor of the facility is designed to accommodate the multiple scheduling of special activities and will provide the necessary



Eastern's Office of Public Service and Special Programs will be housed in the new Carl D. Perkins Building, shown in an architect's rendering, (top photo). Shown in middle photo are, from left: Dr. William Sexton, vice president for the Office of Public Service and Special Programs; Robert Leiter, conference planner for the division; Dr. Kenneth Clawson, dean of the division. The facility scheduled for completion in the fall of 1979, will accommodate such programs as "Project Discovery," (lower photo), a series of four seminars focusing on the role of the arts in special education.

meeting rooms and academic spaces required to support this dynamic program area.

"As a result of the rapid growth of this program area, the Division now experiences difficulty in locating space in existing facilities in which to schedule the multitude of seminars, workshops, conferences, and special training programs being conducted on campus," he says.

The Perkins Building, which will be located on Kit Carson Drive opposite the Robert R. Martin Law Enforcement, Fire Science and Traffic Safety Center, also will provide facilities for expanded and more functional space for Eastern's Division of Television and Radio, currently housed in the Donovan Building; for Computing Services, now in the Coates Building, and for expanding the Jonathan Truman Dorris Museum, located on the fourth floor of the John Grant Crabbe Library.

Also planned as part of the new complex is an elaborate fascinating planetarium, which will serve to strengthen the University's offerings in the sciences. The planetarium is expected to be open in about a year.

According to Dr. Kenneth Clawson, dean of the Division of Special Programs, "This very much needed facility (Perkins Building) will give Eastern a physical identity for extensive continuing professional education programs."

The Division of Special Programs is primarily responsible for services and programs of a non-credit nature and awarding of Continuing Education Units (CEU's) for participation in these University-sponsored activities. Awarding of CEU's is relatively new for Eastern, according to Robert Leiter, conference planner, who has been with the University since August, 1976, and works closely with Clawson in organizing and administering the myriad of services offered by the Division.

"Eastern has the ability to generate transcripts for continuing education unit credit," he says. Leiter gives a nurse as an example. "For instance, a nurse comes back to us over a two-year period and attends four workshops. Let's say she generates six continuing education credits, (one CEU credit being equal to 10 contact hours of instruction). She would call for a transcript just like a credit student would and we could generate for her a transcript which would show her cumulative CEU's to date." "This is important to her if she were changing jobs and had to show that she had continued her professional growth, and it would be important if she were in a situation where she needed to show evidence of continued professional education.

"So, we see this to be a very good system and one that will place us (Eastern) as a leader in the state in this area," says Leiter.

The programs offered by the Division are generally geared to meet the needs and interests of adults, businesses and other employing agencies and organizations.

Clawson points to EKV alumni as prime targets

for these programs and also views the graduates as some of the University's chief sources of promotion and public relations.

"We hope the alumni will realize what we can offer them and say to themselves, 'Eastern can still serve me, but in a different way,'" says Clawson.

Leiter, who serves as the field man for the Division, so to speak, perceives a demand in nearly every professional field for training programs.

During 1976-77, enrollment in 177 non-credit programs totaled over 13,000 students accounting for some 130,000 clock hours of instruction. This enrollment figure represents an increase of approximately 10,000 non-credit students over fiscal year 1975-76.

What is the driving force behind such an increased interest in special programs?

Clawson attributes the success of the programs to Eastern's capacity to bring the needs and resources together.

He views the function of the Division of Special Programs to be much like a brokerage. But rather than arranging contracts of purchases and sales, Clawson says he and Leiter are constantly staying attuned to the professional groups that have special needs to be met.

"We are continually laying more ground work and spreading the word of what Eastern has to offer," states Clawson. "Our office serves as a broker both internally and externally. We are always seeking faculty on our campus who have expertise in a particular field so that we may bring them together with professional groups in a non-credit situation."

"I find, overall, that faculty who get involved in this realm of education enjoy the work and find it professionally stimulating."

This list of non-credit, short term special activities embraces a broad spectrum of professional America, according to Clawson. "The way in which we serve takes many forms. For instance, we initiate and plan conferences, workshops, seminars, short courses and institutes and make sure all details are in order. It sometimes involves no more than hosting. We may not have anything to do with input or planning, but simply provide facilities and a meeting place, while on other occasions we sponsor or co-sponsor an activity." The activities are frequently cosponsored by professional organizations.

A sampling of Eastern's non-credit, short term activities gives an idea of the total scope of the Division of Special Programs. Activities brought to the EKV campus during the past year include workshops and conferences on such topics as: Coping with School Disciplinary Problems; Care of The Patient with An Ostomy; Laryngectomy or Mastectomy; Introduction to The Thoroughbred Racing Industry; Critical Issues on Criminal Justice; Post-Watergate Morality in American Public Life; Institutional Plant Maintenance; New Innovations and Workable Ideas in Physical Education; Clark Equipment Company Management Development Programs. □□□

the campus

Student Retention: A Campus-Wide Project

In an all-out effort to insure maximum educational opportunity for its students, Eastern has embarked on a campus-wide project to determine reasons some students drop out before completing their college course of study.

The machinery for this intensive study was set in motion several months ago by the University's president, Dr. J. C. Powell, who impaneled an eight-member Student Retention Steering Committee, chaired by Dr. Clyde J. Lewis, associate vice president for university planning.

The purpose of this study is to determine how serious is Eastern's problem of student attrition (drop-outs), what the major causes are, and how the attrition rate may be lowered.

In his charge to the steering committee, Eastern's president said, "This committee is to study and make recommendations concerning the University's programs to assist those students who enroll at Eastern, who have adequate potential, but whose preparation has been such that they experience real difficulties in succeeding in university courses.

Dr. Lewis called the problem "a serious one for all institutions of higher education."

We have no reason to believe that Eastern's attrition problem is any greater than other institutions'. In fact, some evidence indicates our problem may be less than average," he added. "The study is simply an attempt to improve our academic community. It may well lead to general improvements in some important areas in the operation of the University."

Approximately 3,500 questionnaires are being mailed to all junior and senior students to determine if the student has ever seriously thought of withdrawing from the University.

According to Lewis, the replies from students who have considered dropping out of college will be categorized according to the subcommittee study areas, and a representative sampling of students who have encountered problems related to retention will be interviewed.

Lewis views the interviews as a "Clue-finding" process, but says that if 25 of 40 interviewees, for example, pinpoint identical problem areas, then that will indicate "a lot of smoke . . . an area that we should probably investigate further."

Although there is no data now available on which to base any concrete per-



Eastern Kentucky University president Dr. J.C. Powell looks at a part of the Charles Clay Shackelford Collection at Eastern Kentucky University's library. The collection was established recently by Clay Shackelford (right) and Mrs. Shackelford in honor of their son who was killed in a 1972 plane crash. At left are Ernest Weyhrauch, EKU dean of libraries, and Mrs. Sharon McConnell, curator of the John Grant Crabbe Library's Townsland Room, where the collection will be housed.

centages, Lewis said he believes the study will show Eastern is, in fact, doing a good job in student retention.

While the questionnaire is a key to the study, there is additional research being conducted by the data gathering committee that may also yield strong indications of problem areas.

The Library: A Shackelford Collection

The Charles Clay Shackelford Collection has been established in the John Grant Crabbe Library at Eastern by Mr. and Mrs. Clay Shackelford, Richmond, in honor of their son who was killed in a 1972 plane crash.

Charles Shackelford, a graduate of Eastern and the University of Kentucky School of Law, served as a law clerk on the old Kentucky Court of Appeals and as law clerk to U.S. Judge James F. Gordon.

He was assistant county attorney at the time of his death. He is survived by two sons, William C. Shackelford and Charles C. Shackelford and a widow, Lois C. Waltrip.

His father, Clay Shackelford, a retired attorney, has donated several books and letters to the collection, including a rare volume of the "Life and Trial of Dr. Abner Baker, Jr., 1846," and correspondence to Cassius M. Clay from his mother, Sally Lewis Clay Dudley, and his sister, Eliza Smith.

The collection, consisting of items of Kentuckiana, will be housed in the John

Wilson Townsend Room of the Library, according to EKU Dean of Libraries Ernest E. Weyhrauch.

Enrollment: Still Going Up

Eastern enrolled 13,679 students for the 1977 Fall Semester, according to EKU President Dr. J. C. Powell.

The fall enrollment represents an increase of 1.2 percent above the previous high student headcount of 13,510 recorded for the 1976 fall semester.

While the overall enrollment was up by a total of 169 compared to the previous year, full-time enrollment was decreased by 96 students (10,126 to 10,010); while part-time enrollment increased by 265 (3,384 to 3,649).

President Powell said that an analysis of the enrollment shows that, in addition to the decrease in full-time and increase in part-time headcounts, full-time students are, on the average, taking lighter course loads and that coordination of extended campus courses by the Council on Higher Education had a reducing effect on the total credit hour enrollment of part-time students.

Women students continue to outnumber the men at Eastern, with 7,240 women enrolled, compared to 6,439 men. Last year, Eastern registered 6,976 women and 6,534 men.

The enrollment breakdown, by classification, including both full- and part-time students, shows the following: a decrease of 36 freshmen — 4730 to 4,694; a de-

crease of 34 sophomores — 2,617 to 2,583; an increase of 101 juniors — 2,064 to 2,165; an increase of 104 seniors — 2,148 to 2,252; and an increase of 34 graduate students — 1,951 to 1,985.

The 1977 enrollment is comprised of 84.4% Kentuckians with 15.6% from other states.

The enrollment represents all but one of Kentucky's 120 counties, and includes 146 foreign students from 34 nations. Forty-four states are represented, with the largest total from outside Kentucky — 1,291 — coming from Ohio.

Of Kentucky counties, Jefferson has the highest representation in the Eastern enrollment with 1,702, with Madison second at 1,475 and Fayette third at 1,120.

For Veterans: Continued Assistance

Eastern, which since 1972 has provided educational assistance to 1,081 veterans who left high school before graduation, will continue this aid with \$66,000 in additional federal money.

President J. C. Powell announced that Eastern has received an award of that amount from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the Upward Bound Program this fiscal year.

This program, operated in Kentucky by Eastern, provides a short concentrated course of remedial instruction to veterans who left the secondary school system prior to graduation "with the anticipation that they can become qualified to compete in post secondary pursuits," according to Tom Sexton, coordinator.

Of the more than 1,800 veterans enrolled, 615 successfully completed the program, "with 447 proceeding to post secondary pursuits," he said.

For Students: A New Food Plan

Eastern's Board of Regents, in a summer meeting, approved an optional boarding food service for students and appointed a director of campus safety and security and five academic department chairmen.

Under the optional food service the University offered two plans: 10 meals a week for \$175 a semester or 20 meals a week for \$395 a semester. Meal coupon books worth \$26.10 each also were sold to students at \$25 each.

Thomas W. Lindquist, former director of safety and security at the University of Wisconsin at Superior, was named to the same position at Eastern. He is a graduate of Eastern's College of Law Enforcement and a former Washington, D.C., city policeman. Lindquist succeeds Billy Lockridge who retired.

Virginia Aspy was named chairman of the Baccalaureate Nursing Department, a new position. She came from Texas, where she earned the doctor's degree in education from East State Texas University.

Dr. William J. David, who holds the



Thomas W. Lindquist, former director of safety and security at the University of Wisconsin at Superior, was named to the same position at Eastern this summer following the retirement of Billy Lockridge.

Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, was appointed chairman of the Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation, succeeding Dr. Wietse de Hoop, who resigned the top position to devote full time to teaching.

Other academic department chairmen named by the Board included these faculty members who were promoted: Dr. Vance B. Wisenbaker, Department of Anthropology, Sociology, and Social Work; Dr. Dwight B. Barkley, Department of Agriculture; Dr. Kenneth Nelson, Department of Social Science.

In Business: A Counseling Program

Eastern has established a small business counseling program to provide management assistance in this area.

The Small Business Institute Counseling program was started this fall by the EKU College of Business in cooperation with the federal Small Business Administration, according to Dr. Howard Thompson, dean.

The service, free to area businessmen, will utilize teams of seniors and graduate students majoring in business programs at Eastern, which will study participating firms' operations under faculty supervision, according to Dr. Stan King, associate professor of management and project director.

After a study of a firm's sales, inventory management, market research, credit and collections, record keeping and advertising, and other factors, the team will make recommendations.

Businessmen interested in the program may call King at 622-3546 or Thompson, 622-3896. A small business is described by the SBA as a manufacturing firm with fewer than 500 employees, a wholesaling firm with gross sales of \$5 million or less, or a retail firm with gross sales of \$2 million or less.

The two and three person teams will be selectively chosen to counsel the participating firms.

For The Handicapped: Project Discovery

Reaching the handicapped child in a public school setting can often be a frustrating and seemingly fruitless effort.

Now, thanks to initial efforts by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation, Eastern has become a part of the solution to the problem.

The National Committee, Arts for the Handicapped, an affiliate of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, named EKU the site of one of five special projects to deal with teacher education in arts for the handicapped.

Dr. Arthur Harvey, Associate Professor of Music and Kentucky's Chairman, Arts for the Handicapped, is spearheading Project Discovery, a special series of seminars which is emphasizing the varied ways that the arts — music, drama, dance/movement and visual arts — can be used to reach students with various kinds of physical and emotional handicaps.

Project Discovery is designed to provide supplementary experiences in understanding the arts for the handicapped that aren't in the traditional curriculum," Harvey said, "and many people can benefit from our activities, including teachers in the various arts areas and special education teachers who want to learn how the arts can be used in their classes.

"Our activities are designed for various types of handicapped persons," Harvey continued, "including the retarded, the emotionally disturbed and the physically handicapped."

Project Discovery's initial seminar was a "Creative Arts Therapy Institute" held this past August at EKU and Ursuline School of Music in Louisville for teachers in the field.

A second program of Project Discovery was held in October — an "Arts for the Handicapped Film Festival" which included new films involving music, art and dance.

A November meeting emphasized "Music for Living and Dying," a unique subject which Harvey believes is, in essence, involved in being handicapped.

Future seminars at Eastern are scheduled for February and March.

The February seminar, "Adventures in Movement for the Handicapped," will be led by Adventures in Movement for the Handicapped, Inc. (AIM), a national, non-profit organization dedicated to teaching movement to blind, deaf, retarded, cerebral palsied, crippled and emotionally disturbed children.

The workshop will be conducted by AIM staff members and participants are eligible for AIM teacher certification.

The final program of Project Discovery in March will be a more academic look at the "Therapeutic Role of the Arts in Special Education," a Symposium which will feature presentations by music therapists, art therapists, dance therapists, recreational therapists, and educators.

This past summer, Harvey traveled 18,000 miles throughout the United States and England to study other creative arts therapy programs. He is convinced that the arts are an important untapped source in the treatment and education of handicapped persons.

"The use of the arts as an integral aspect of special ed programs is relatively new," he said, "but more and more people are finding the arts provide an excellent vehicle for the development of self-concept, communication skills, creativity, perceptual acuity, emotional and affective growth, as well as cognitive and motor growth."

Teachers interested in upcoming seminars, Project Discovery literature, scholarships, training programs or more information about Project Discovery activities should contact Dr. Arthur Harvey, Foster 223, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

The Building Industry: Future Prompts Program

Eastern believes the building industry offers college graduates a good future, and is in the second year of offering a baccalaureate degree in construction technology.

The program is offered by the Department of Industrial Education and Technology. Its chairman, Dr. Clyde O. Craft, said the study will "give students a broad background which will maximize their flexibility in a job situation."

In addition to courses in the major, students enrolled in construction technology complete the university general education program which is an integral part of all baccalaureate programs.

According to Craft, "The curriculum introduces the student to all major aspects of the construction industry.

"These include construction materials and methods, structural design, estimating and bidding, cost control, and project organization."

The students' work isn't all classroom. This is supplemented, Craft emphasized,



Dr. Jerome P. Keuper, president of the Florida Institute of Technology, and Dr. Martha Cooper Sudduth, professor of education at the University of Kentucky were awarded honorary doctoral degrees at the 70th summer commencement.

by on-the-job work in construction under Eastern's cooperative plan with industries.

Today's trend is toward an increase in construction, including housing starts which will require more buildings to house expanding operations, Craft said.

He added, "As construction techniques change with advances in technology, well-qualified young persons will be more and more in demand."

Students who earn this baccalaureate degree should, with time and experience, qualify for supervisory and middle-management positions in construction firms, such as estimators, field supervisors, inspectors and related positions. Questions about this degree may be directed to the Department of Industrial Education and Technology at Eastern.

College Of Business: Coordinating Efforts

"To add to its services to the regional business community," Eastern is coordinating them under a management Development and Studies Institute, according to Dean Howard Thompson of the College of Business.

Dr. Stan King, coordinator of the Institute, said its purpose is to plan and organize the special interest courses and seminars provided to businessmen of this region by the College, thus "unifying and improving these services."

King suggested that businessmen "acquaint themselves with the Institute's services and inform the Institute of their needs for special programs."

One duty of the Institute, the coordinator said, "is to identify the needs of the business firms for these special interest short courses, seminars and tailored programs."

Another duty is to provide faculty expertise from the College in response to requests from profit and non-profit or-

ganizations for consultant services, he said.

Since many projects are funded from outside the University, a third duty of the Institute is to screen requests for grant proposals and to discuss them with faculty members.

Another Institute task is to help college faculty members channel their research articles to media best serving business leaders.

"The Institute permits professors to interact with the business world as teachers and consultants and brings business leaders to the campus for workshops and seminars," according to King.

Maywoods: The Lake Is Named

The lake at Maywoods, Eastern's outdoors laboratory in Garrard and Rockcastle Counties, has been named for Francis Edmiston, Crab Orchard, former owner of the property, by the Board of Regents.

University president Dr. J. C. Powell told the board that Edmiston wanted Eastern "to have Maywoods and could have sold the land to a private developer for more than he received from us."

The property is named for Gerald May, a member of the Board from Stanford.

Summer Commencement: Featuring Two Honorees

Dr. Jerome P. Keuper, president and founder of Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne, and Dr. Martha Cooper Sudduth, professor of education at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, received honorary doctoral degrees at Eastern's 70th summer commencement.

Keuper, who received the honorary doctor of science degree, was the commencement speaker. Sudduth received the honorary doctor of letters degree.

A native of Ft. Thomas and a graduate Highlands High School there, Keuper founded the Florida Institute in 1958 and serves as a member of its Board of Trustees, of which he is a past chairman. He is a former Eastern student.

A graduate of Eastern, Sudduth served two terms as president of the Kentucky Council Teachers of Mathematics, receiving its distinguished service award in 1974.

A Time Machine: 100 Years Ahead

A chance to simulate running the nation for 100 years or more in the face of serious energy shortages and environmental problems is being offered by two Eastern geologists.

Dr. Perry B. Wigley and Dr. Edmond G. Deal are using an "electronic time machine" before civic and school groups which provides audiences with a hands-on opportunity to provide their own solutions to the nation's future energy problems. The device, the Energy-Environment Simulator, projects resources, energy demands, environmental effects and population growth rates.

Once the game begins on the machine, developed by the former U.S. Energy and Development Administration, now a cabinet energy office, the participants are on their own, according to Wigley. They must keep energy supplies in balance with energy demands without damaging the environment.

Players must make quick decisions to delay the exhaustion of oil, gas and coal for as long as possible. Warning lights and buzzers announce shortages of energy supplies and environmental damage.

The machine and its operators are available free to civic clubs and other organizations and to high school and college classes, Wigley said. Persons seeking information should call him in the Department of Geology, telephones 622-2706 or 622-3270.

In Mass Communications: Hall of Fame At EKU

The Kentucky Broadcasting Association has selected Eastern as the site of its Hall of Fame, according to Jim Harris, chairman of the Department of Mass Communications. He said it will contain pictures of past KBA presidents and award winners and memorabilia of Kentucky broadcasting. Harris asked that pictures and materials fitting for the Hall of Fame be addressed to him at Eastern.

Med Assistants: Testing At EKU

Eastern has been selected as a testing site for students seeking certification as medical assistants.

The examinations were given at EKU this year by the National Board of Medical Examiners, Philadelphia, and will be repeated in the spring and fall of 1978.

The Board was chosen as test consul-



Eastern Kentucky University professors of geology Dr. Edmond G. Deal (left) and Dr. Perry B. Wigley give students a try at solving American energy and environmental problems on an electronic time machine supplied by the U.S. energy office. The device projects resources, energy demands, environmental effects and population growth and gives the operator a chance to run the economy while keeping energy supplies in balance with demands without environmental damage. Warning lights and buzzers announce wrong decisions. The EKU geologists will bring the Energy-Environment Simulator to civic club and other group meetings and to high school and college classes upon request.

tant by the American Association of Medical Assistants.

A medical assistant who successfully completes the basic examination is identified as a Certified Medical Assistant. Special categories include administrative, clinical, and pediatric.

Formal educational programs for medical assistants are accredited by the American Medical Association in collaboration with AAMA.

Traffic Safety: A Teen Drinking Study

Teenage drinking has been a serious problem since Prohibition, but parents continually refuse to accept the fact that the majority of high school age children are consuming alcoholic beverages at an alarming rate.

Findings from a study conducted by Eastern's Traffic Safety Institute within the College of Law Enforcement have been released which indicate at least 67% of Kentucky teenagers drink alcoholic beverages at least once, while over 10% drink from once a week to daily.

Data was compiled from a survey of 12 Kentucky high schools involving over 1,200 students from both wet and dry counties, urban and rural settings and various geographical regions throughout the Commonwealth. Codes were used to identify the schools because one provision of administering the survey was that the schools would not be identified by name.

The facts, statistics and research information gathered in this study are concerned with the teenagers of Kentucky

and their use of alcohol, especially their use of alcohol as it relates to driving and highway safety.

According to Jerry L. Leber, project coordinator with the Traffic Safety Institute, "Data from this survey shows Kentucky youth represent over-involvement in highway accidents by 92% compared with a national over-involvement figure of 69%.

As expected by the research team, the survey revealed that higher drinking consumption is found among the junior and senior students. Drug use, primarily marijuana, was also found to be prevalent among the students as 40.5% of the respondents stated they "smoked pot" at least once a month and 23.7% indicated they smoked at least once a week.

Since 1924, a review of literature reveals, "every competent investigation demonstrated that the use of alcohol is a major source of highway crashes, especially violent crashes."

The U.S. Department of Transportation has reported that alcohol contributes to about 50% of all highway deaths, and to appreciable percentages of the more numerous non-fatal crashes.

The 67% figure of drinking teenagers in Kentucky may seem to some as startling, but more shocking is the report from the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) which says 1.3 million Americans between the ages of 12 and 17 are plagued by serious drinking problems. Recent NIAAA studies have shown that 75% of high school students say they have consumed alcoholic beverages more than once before graduation and one-third state they drink with some regularity.

a new thrust . . .

Zimmerman heads reorganized Division of Career Development and Placement

Kurt K. Zimmerman has assumed new duties as associate director of the Division of Career Development and Placement at Eastern. He will assume the directorship of the division Jan. 1 upon the retirement of John Vickers, eastern's current director of placement.

The University's Board of Regents recently expanded the division to provide greater job opportunities for its students and alumni, and offer expanded services to recruiters seeking employes.

The addition of Zimmerman is expected to increase and improve Eastern's placement services especially in the areas of business, industry and government. The University has long enjoyed a successful placement program in the field of education and this aspect of the EKU placement activities will continue to receive attention.

"It's my responsibility to know the pulse of the campus from the student, faculty and administrative viewpoints," reports Zimmerman.

To get the rhythm of the campus pulse, he has been busy talking with various University groups about what is expected from the division, as well as services it can offer.

Zimmerman came to Eastern from Bowling Green



Kurt K. Zimmerman, director of Career Development and Placement, assumed the duties of director this January with the retirement of John Vickers.

State University in Ohio, where he gained background in placement administration as director of student employment and associate director of career planning and placement. Prior to holding those positions, he worked in other capacities for the Ohio school in business, personnel and marketing.

Additionally, he has experience in industry, having held management posts with Ashland Oil and Ford Motor Company.

"The University has been very supportive," he said of Eastern, "and I hope, with assistance from the campus community, we can develop the services into a major University asset."

let us serve you . . .

by Kurt Zimmerman

Director of Career Development and Placement

As a new member of the Eastern Kentucky University staff, I appreciate this opportunity to briefly view the functions of the recently reorganized Division of Career Development and Placement and summarize its expansion of services available to our alumni.

Assisting students and alumni in finding meaningful employment and aiding them in defining career objectives is indeed a challenge and rewarding experience in today's placement activities.

As I stressed, when interviewed for the position as director, alumni support is vital to the growth of any University placement function. I sincerely look on each of you, both collectively and individually, as members of Eastern's Career Development and Placement team.

As employers, you have access to hundreds of job opportunities or potential organizational contacts, which are sources for "marketing" our academic programs and students. As alumni, each of you has made career decisions and are con-

tinually testing your vocational choices in the professional world. Through these experiences, students at your Alma Mater can gain valuable insights into careers and the multitudes of factors involved in employment decisions.

In the area of expanded alumni services, one of my primary objectives is to assist alumni, both recent and experienced graduates, in seeking new or different employment opportunities and career transitions.

I will strive to keep you informed with additional information and programming considerations in future issues of this magazine and in the Alumni Newsletter.

I look forward to the many opportunities of working with you in building a placement function which better serves the needs of our students and alumni.

With help from each of you, the expansion of "your" Division of Career Development and Placement will become a reality and a major University asset.

Again, I appreciate this opportunity to greet you and express a few of my views on the future of Eastern's placement activities. I extend my warmest wishes to each of you.

faculty and staff

Dr. Kenneth Hansson: Leading National Group

An Eastern dean, Dr. Kenneth S. Hansson, has been elected president of the National Association of Industrial Technology.

His election resulted from a nationwide balloting of Association members. Hansson, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, has served as first and second vice president of the Association.

Hansson, who became dean of the College in 1975 after serving as associate dean, was inaugurated as president of the Association at its annual convention in Tempe, Arizona in October. The Association is composed of industrial technology educators and industry members.

Hansson came to Eastern in 1966 as chairman of the Kentucky School of Crafts and has served as chairman of the Department of Industrial Technology.



Dr. Kenneth S. Hansson ...
leading in Industrial Tech



Dr. Herman Bush ...
leading health educators

Dr. Herman Bush: Heading Health Educators

Dr. Herman Bush, chairman of the Department of School and Public Health became president of the American School Health Association last fall.

He assumed the office at the 11,000 member Association's annual convention. He thus has been elected to the highest chain of offices in the organization, having served as vice president and president-elect.

The ASHA, Bush said, is the only professional organization solely concerned with health of the school-age child. It promotes school health programs that include health services, instruction and en-

vironment. Its membership consists of health educators and school nurses, physicians, dentists and other professionals.

Dr. Bush has served the ASHA as editor of *The Journal of School Health*, a member of the Governing Council, a member of the Executive Committee, chairman of the President's Committee to Study Association Governance, and chairman of the Council of State Delegates.

He has been president of the Kentucky Association, chairman-elect of the health education section of the Association, a member of the Kentucky School Health Advisory Council, and a member of the Lake Cumberland Area Health Education System Consortium.

Dr. Norman C. Hester: Geology Cashing In

Dr. Norman C. Hester, associate professor of geology at Eastern, has been awarded a total of \$56,000 since the summer of 1976 by the Institute of Mines and Mineral Research, Lexington, for work concerning the prediction of sulphur in eastern Kentucky surface coal mining.

The prediction of sulphur is for the purpose of avoiding pollution of water in surface-mining areas, Hester explained.

According to Hester, the project is a continuation of a two-year study of the environments of deposition of the coal and coal-related rocks of the Hazard Coal Reserve District. The study is concentrated near Hazard and Jackson.

He explained that the presence of sulphur-bearing minerals are closely related to original environments of deposition, and if these environments can be determined then high sulphurous zones can be predicted and either avoided during mining or be mined by methods that would minimize sulphur pollution.

Eastern has just recently been awarded three energy-related fellowships in mining study by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Under the fellowships three graduate students in the EKV Department of Geology seeking the master's degree under a mining option will complete a one-semester internship with mining companies. The announcement was made by geology department chairman Dr. Donald C. Haney.

The HEW grant totals \$15,600, Hester said.



Dr. David Wehr ...
honored in music

Dr. David Wehr: Honored For Composition

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

The 1977 award is based on the "unique prestige value of his published works" for chorus and organ, and on the number of performances given his compositions, the Society reported.

Geology Faculty: Mapping Kentucky

Five faculty members of the Geology Department at Eastern have been participating in a federal and state project that will provide Kentucky with 100% geological map coverage soon.

They have been working part-time for the last several years in a cooperative

program funded by the United States Geological Survey and the Kentucky Geological Survey. The program is nearing completion.

The EKV geologists are Drs. Donald C. Haney, department chairman, Charles T. Helfrich, Norman C. Hester, Harry P. Hoge, and Perry B. Wigley.

The geological map coverage is at a scale of 1:24,000, the largest area of this detail in the United States, Hoge said.

The EKV geologists have authored or co-authored a total of 15 different quadrangles in eastern Kentucky.

These maps are either available now or will be soon, Hoge said.

Larry D. Moberly: In Institutional Services

Eastern Kentucky University's Board of Regents recently approved the appointment of Larry D. Moberly as director of the Division of Institutional Services.

Moberly, a native of Richmond and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie E. Moberly, has been at Eastern for nine years as an assistant to Claude Bivins who is retiring as director of the division effective September 1.

Dr. Kenneth Tunnell: Now In Continuing Ed

Dr. Kenneth D. Tunnell, who had served as chairman of Eastern's Department of Social Science, has assumed new duties as associate dean for continuing education.

He has been at Eastern since 1962 after teaching in the Corbin and Williamsburg school systems.

In his new position, Dr. Tunnell is responsible for coordinating evening class offerings, and studying, promoting and administering educational programs and activities in the Division of Continuing Education.



Dr. Kenneth Tunnell . . .
new associate dean

Dr. Branley Branson: Honored For Research

Dr. Branley Branson's interest in mollusks has gained him recognition by a prestigious scientific society in London, England.

Branson, professor of biology, has been nominated by the president of the Malacological Society of London for that society's annual award for "excellence in research."

The award is made each year to a researcher who has made "outstanding contributions in the field of malacology," a study of mollusks.

Dr Raymond B. Otero: Lecturing Via Airways

An Eastern microbiologist, Dr. Raymond B. Otero, lectured during the fall semester by tele-communication from the campus to 21 hospitals in Pennsylvania. He is a consultant to the St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington.

Otero talked to laundry personnel and others at the hospitals on common organisms found in hospitals that produce disease, on chemical and physical control of micro-organisms, on infection control in the laundry, and on the Joint Commission Standards for Infection Control.

Slides used by Otero here were flashed on screens in the 21 Pennsylvania hospitals simultaneously as his 10 lectures were broadcast by telephone loud speaker.

The lectures are presented in conjunction with the Department of Continuing Education at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa., and its director Alexander D. Black.

Also attending the lectures at the hospitals were infection control nurses and administrators.



Dr Raymond Otero . . .
on the air



Dr. D.T. Ferrell . . .
educator succumbs

Dr. D.T. Ferrell: Devoted Servant Dies

A retired Eastern professor, Dr. Thomas Ferrell, Sr., who served the institution for 37 years, passed away November 4 at Pattie A. Clay Hospital at the age of 87 following a brief illness.

EKV president, Dr. J. C. Powell said of Ferrell's death, "The university community is deeply saddened by the passing of Dr. Ferrell, one of our cherished retired faculty members. "On behalf of the university, I express our condolences to his family," Powell said. "He was a devoted servant of Eastern and the programs in education and he will be sorely missed."

"The memory of his value worth and driving force," commented EKV president emeritus Dr. Robert R. Martin, "in the development at Eastern of a nationally recognized program of teacher education will stand as a monument to D.T. Ferrell throughout many decades."

Dr. Ferrell came to Eastern in 1927 after receiving a bachelor of arts degree from Duke University, an MA from Teachers College, Columbia University, N.Y.C. and a Ph.D. from the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville.

Prior to assuming his duties at EKV, Ferrell served as an instructor and principal at several elementary and high schools in North Carolina and was a teacher at Eastern Carolina Teachers College.

He retired from EKV in 1964, where he had served as chairman of the Department of Education.

The 1978 Summer Alumnus will feature an article on all retired faculty. So, look for the latest information on your favorite prof and staff in our next issue.

EKU Artists: With Winning Pictures

An Eastern artist, Darryl Halbrooks, has won a museum purchase award in the 1977 Exhibition 280, Huntington (W. Va.) Galleries.

Halbrooks, an assistant professor of art, won the prize for his work entitled "Fragment of Famous WW II Aircraft #III," a mixed media drawing on hand-made paper.

Also included in the show is Rhonda Smith, a former EKU art student and now assistant curator at the University Museum.

Another former EKU student of art, Sandy Cundiff, recently won a purchase award for an acrylic painting at the Bluegrass Open Exhibit at Louisville. She is a graphic artist with the EKU Division of Television and Radio.

Dr. Betty Powers: Up With Home Ec

Considering that 95% of adult females in the United States will hold full-time employment in their lifetimes, one might think the field of home economics would slowly fade into academic limbo.

However, according to Dr. Betty Powers, that is not the case. When she took the reigns as chairwoman of the Department of Home Economics this fall, one of her biggest problems was dealing with "growing pains" she says her department is experiencing.

"I can handle that," she said confidently, recalling the time she merged four high school home economics departments when Johnson County centralized its school system. "If you were a home economics teacher in those days, you usually took the place of the school nurse and the dean of women. Besides that, I was the cheerleader sponsor," she said.

"Home economics is an interdisciplinary approach to life, and it's really the only approach that has the family as its main focus," Dr. Powers said of her field. "I believe in it, I'll tell you that.

"We place an emphasis on dual role training for home economists," Dr. Powers said, because many women today function both as professionals and home makers.

"But there's good job opportunities for men in home economics too," she said, citing the fields of dietetics, food services, production management, and interior and institutional design. "Most of the best interior designers are men," the chairwoman said, "and they hold top positions in most other areas of home economics also.

The Berea, Kentucky, native said the needs of the students are her top priority and no program changes would be recommended until she thoroughly discussed departmental issues with the students and faculty.

the student body



What appears to be an undersea laboratory is actually an inflated polyethylene bubble created by EKU elementary education majors enrolled in a course under Dr. Robert Miller. The bubble, which is air supported, was designed as a learning resource center for elementary school children. The students inside the bubble are Roslyn Roberts (left rear), Louisville; Louann Oliver (left front), Beattyville; Teresa Starnes (right front), Winchester and Cliff Taylor, Leslie County. Dr. Miller assists Ms. Starnes as she leaves the bubble which was inflated inside the science lab (below). Once the entrance flap is closed, fan-forced air inflates the bubble to 12 by 16 dimensions.

UN Seminar: 20 Students Participate

Twenty Eastern students participated in a recent world affairs seminar at the United Nations, New York City.

The annual seminar program for Eastern students is co-sponsored by the Department of Political Science and the EKU CIRUNA Club (Council of International Relations and United Nations Affairs). The seminar is organized and directed by Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak, associate professor of political science.

The seminar covered such current issues as the Middle East conflict, the Cyprus question, human rights and Apartheid, arms control and disarmament, U.N. financial problems, and economic and social issues.

Nine delegations of U.N. members briefed the EKU group on their nations' foreign policies and their roles in the U.N. U.N. Secretariat staff members gave lectures and discussions on the role of the U.N. in international politics. The participating students attended General Assembly and Security Council meetings.

Dr. Kwak said, "The seminar provided a unique educational experience for students of any major at Eastern, and they learned more about the current issues in the U.N. by participating in the seminar."



Deborah Darlene Morgan: First Scotia Scholar

The first recipient of the annual Scotia Mine Disaster Memorial Scholarship awarded by the Student Association at Eastern is Deborah Darlene Morgan of Oneida in Clay County.

The scholarship is a memorial to the 26 men who died in the Scotia coal mine in March, 1976. Funds for the \$500 annual award come from fees charged entrants in the EKU Arts and Crafts Fair

sponsored by the Student Association.

Rita Masden, Association vice president who announced the award of the scholarship, said it will be given each year to a descendent of a victim of a mining accident in Kentucky. Deborah's father was killed in a mine explosion at Hyden December 30, 1970, Masden said.

A 1976 graduate of Clay County High School at Manchester, Deborah, 19, lists her major at EKU as nursing.

Award of the scholarship of \$250 in each of two semesters is also based upon academic standing and financial need, Masden said.

Frisbee Failure: A Doggone Shame

"Rose Bowl or bust in '79" is the cry heard from Lela Shaw, a senior from Richmond, as she talks about her pet dog, Whippet, Kentucky's 1977 K-9 "Catch and Fetch" frisbee champion.

Whippet, a part bird dog and part whippet, has become well-known around the EKU campus and Richmond community after his debut as an entertainer during Eastern's home opening football game.

Bursting to speeds of up to 40 miles per hour, Whippet thrilled the halftime audience as he leaped seven and eight feet off the ground to snatch the whirling frisbee from mid-air. Few people in the crowd had ever witnessed anything like it.

After capturing the state championship in Lexington this past August, Ms. Shaw and Mayo Allen, a personal friend who serves as the frisbee thrower for the routines, began to see great things for the talented canine. But, their hopes of instant stardom for Whippet were set back somewhat in the regional championships, also held in Lexington. Whippet finished second.

Geology Students: Helping Coal Industry

Two graduate geology students have been helping a coal company prevent accidents by finding old mine workings with Eastern's seismograph, according to Dr. D. C. Haney, Department of Geology chairman.

The truck-mounted exploration equipment was donated to Eastern by the Petty-Ray Co. of Texas. Peabody Coal Co. provided money to repair the equipment, supply a vehicle and finance an experimental project to utilize it, Haney said.

The seismic unit has been operated out of Peabody's Bellville, Illinois headquarters by Cameron Walker, a company geophysicist, and the EKU students, Vernon Lynn Bell, Knoxville, and Michael W. Davis, Charleston, S.C., who had scholarships.

The main thrust of the investigation was to locate old-mine workings in active

Summer Registration: An Old Problem . . . Solved

Alumni can remember when the new freshman class was brought in for orientation the week before classes began. There was a series of meetings with advisors and planned or unplanned get-togethers with other new students.

And then came registration. We all remember that.

But, as the old song says, "There've been some changes made."

The present system of freshman orientation has been in force for six years. While it has undergone significant changes in methods, its primary purpose has remained. In cooperation with other offices, the University seeks to give students a personal touch.

Typically, in April, new freshmen students are sent information about orientation. This includes dates, times, and a reservation card.

Later, they come to campus for one day in groups of approximately 120-130. The students who come on any one day generally have similar majors. This helps facilitate the advising and registration sessions.

They're first broken into small groups of no more than 30-35. They then have a series of sessions with persons representing the areas of housing, counseling, and student activities. These sessions are designed to acquaint them with the various services and programs the university offers.

The student can then take a short tour of the campus or attend meetings on financial aid.

The students are then involved in initial meetings with advisers for schedule preparation. At these meetings the students can ask questions about their courses. Once this process is completed they begin the actual registration process. Students may pay their fees at that time, mail them in, or they may, of course, wait until they arrive on the campus when the fall semester begins.

Nor has the University forgotten Mom and Dad. While sons and daughters are involved in meetings with persons from Academic Affairs and Student Affairs, the parents also have an opportunity to ask questions. This is intended to acquaint parents with the various programs. In addition, this will help parents assist their children in completing the various programs. Parents are also given the opportunity to take a tour of the campus.

This past year approximately 2,000 new freshmen participated in the summer orientation program. In addition over 1,100 parents participated, bringing the total to over 3,100 persons in the program.

Through this program the University hopes to expedite the registration process and permit an easier transition from high school to college.

mining areas to prevent accidental 'discovery of extremely dangerous situations," Haney said. "The program, if successful, would prevent accidents and save the company money and time."

He termed the experiment successful to date, "because the company is continuing the program and has hired Davis as a full-time geologist."

for classes, credit for previous college work, financial aid and career planning. Each campus office briefed the participants on its function and how it can serve adult part-time students.

As a further effort to aid adult students, a short course entitled, "Back-To-School Survival Skills," will be offered in the Fall.

This course was aimed at developing the basic academic skills felt necessary by educators for fostering successful learning. Some of the course topics dealt with use of the library, study skills, reading skills, test taking and basic writing skills.

Adult Students: Boning Up For College

Eastern's Divisions of Continuing Education and Special Programs offered a unique two-hour session in August aimed at assisting adults who desire to begin college or who want to return after being away from school for some time.

Many adults often remark, "With a little help, I'd go back to school." Eastern answered the call for help through this cost-free session designed to give adults a brief introduction to the University and an orientation to the wide range of educational opportunities which are offered.

Topics focused on the problem of the adult part-time student returning to college. Discussions included the adult as a learner, the variety of program options, admissions procedures, how to register

Business Students: Graduate Tests Set

The College of Business at Eastern Kentucky University will offer the graduate management admission test next January 28, March 18 and July 8.

Passage of this academic aptitude test is necessary for entry into Eastern's program leading to a master of business administration degree, according to Dr. James Karns, associate dean of the college.

Information and registration materials for the test are available in Karns' office.

Football Wrap-up: Even Season

The 1977 football season at Eastern turned out to be one of the most unpredictable on record as the Colonels of coach Roy Kidd fought tooth and nail to finish with a 5-5 overall record.

It all began — a 24-7 decision over nationally recognized Delaware — and ended — a 42-13 thumping of rival Morehead State — as hoped for by all EKU followers.

But what happened in between in the other eight games defies any rhyme or reason as Eastern never started the same offensive or defensive unit for two consecutive games during the entire '77 schedule.

Injuries took their toll on the men of Kidd and his staff as a total of 18 first or second team players missed part or all of at least one game during the 10-game schedule.

But despite these setbacks, the Colonels' five losses came by just a total of 26 points. Three of these defeats — all Ohio Valley Conference losses — came as the result of big plays on the part of Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee and Murray State in the last five minutes of the games.

EKU pulled off a comeback of its own in perhaps the season's most exciting contest as the Colonels rallied from a 34-10 deficit to defeat East Tennessee 38-34 on a 90-yard gallop by junior tailback Stan Mitchell with just 1:50 remaining in the contest.

Eastern's other two wins, a 35-10 conquest of arch-rival Western Kentucky and a 28-21 decision over previously undefeated Tennessee Tech, were also accomplished with a squad which was at less than full strength.

Although the '77 year was not the usual success story for Eastern, the Colonels still led the OVC in several team and individual categories. Also, several EKU school records were broken by the 1977 Colonels.

Eastern, who finished in a tie for third place with Murray State in the final league standings with a 4-3 record, led the loop in team offense, averaging 388.4 yards per contest.

In the victory over ETSU, the Colonels set new OVC marks for most yards rushing (510) and most yards total offense (662). Another team record was set in the finale against Morehead State when the Colonels were penalized 155 yards.

EKU's Mitchell and flanker Jim Nelson were the leaders in rushing and pass receiving, respectively, for the OVC. Mitchell, who was forced to miss the Dayton game because of a bruised foot, finished with 873 yards rushing or an average of 97 yards per contest. Nelson ended the season with 40 catches for 741 yards and seven TD's in nine contests



Senior quarterback Ernie House topped his outstanding EKU career by breaking two school single season records. House set new school marks for most yards passing (1,547) and most yards total offense (1,740) as Eastern finished the season with a 5-5 overall and a 4-3 OVC record.

after setting out the Austin Peay game with bruised ribs.

Senior quarterback Ernie House finished his EKU career with a record-breaking performance against Morehead State. House broke single season school records for most yards passing (1,547) and most yards total offense (1,740), while hitting 11-22 passes for 177 yards and two TD's versus MSU.

House wound up his EKU career with 258 completions in 506 attempts for 4,011 yards and 32 touchdowns. He also rushed 318 times for 569 yards and 14 TD's.

Also turning in an excellent freshman year was kicker David Flores. He connected on all 31 of his extra point attempts and eight of 17 field goal tries as he finished with 55 points, just one shy of the school record for points scored by a placekicker.

Even though the injury-plagued Colonels could not achieve their fourth consecutive eight-win season, the 1977 year proved to be an exciting and heart-stopping season for Eastern fans.

Arlington Strong Men: Driving Iron

Eastern's golf team closed its fall season in mid-October with a ninth place finish in the 72-hole Iron Duke Classic at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

The highlight of the fall season came when Eastern won its seventh annual EKU Fall Invitational at Arlington by 38 strokes.

Team scores from the 54-hole EKU tourney were: EKU Maroon, 871; EKU White, 899; Austin Peay, 909; Morehead

State, 911; EKU No. 3, 931; Indiana State, 941; Missouri-St. Louis, 951; Cumberland, 972; Campbellsville, 979; and Xavier, 989.

Sophomore Dave Gaer was the medalist for the tourney with his 215 score, collected with rounds of 70-71-74. EKU senior Richard Clark was second at 216, followed by Doug Brehme of the EKU White team with a 219.

Basketball Prospectus

Men

The Ohio Valley Conference looks to be another wide-open race for the championship with coach Ed Byhre's EKU Colonels rated as a darkhorse to make the top four teams which qualify for the post-season tournament.

The winner of this post-season tourney earns a berth in the NCAA tournament.

EKU, which returns four starters including All-OVC center Dave Bootcheck, has been picked anywhere from first through seventh place in the pre-season polls by the different publications covering the conference. The consensus of the predictions would have Middle Tennessee or Austin Peay as the favorite to take the title.

Besides Bootcheck, a 6-8 sophomore, those starters include 6-7 senior forward Mike Oliver, 6-0 junior guard Kenny Elliott and 5-10 senior guard Denny Fugate.

Bootcheck led the Colonels with his 19.7 per game scoring average and 11.0 rebounding mark per contest. These totals ranked him third and first in final league statistics in these respective categories. He also finished in the OVC's Top 10 in field goal percentage (seventh, 200,375, .533) and free throw percentage (sixth, 73-96, .760).

Elliott was close behind Bootcheck with his 19.1 scoring average and finished second in the OVC in free throw percentage with his .833 mark (135-162). Rounding out double-figure scorers for the Colonels were Fugate at 10.5 and Oliver at 10.0. Oliver also placed second to Bootcheck in the league's rebounding totals with his 10.7 average, while leading the team in assists with 55.

Other returnees include Danny Haney, a 6-3 sophomore letterman, 2.6 ppg.; 6-3 sophomore forward Dave Tierney, 2.6 ppg.; 5-9 senior guard Tyrone Jones, 2.1 ppg.; and 6-9½ sophomore center Jeff Wolf, 2.0.

Newcomers to the roster for '77-78 include 6-7 junior forward Lovell Joiner (transfer from Robert Morris College); 6-5 junior guard-forward Vic Merchant (transfer from Allan Hancock Junior Col-

lege); 6-0 freshman guard Bruce Jones; 6-6 freshman forward David Jenkins; 6-6 junior forward Chris Williams (transfer from Tyler Junior College); and 6-2½ freshman guard Mike List.

Women

Four returning starters head the list of players returning for the 1977-78 edition of the Eastern Kentucky University women's basketball team.

Emma Salisbury, a 5-6 junior guard, tops the returnees with her 17.9 per-game average. She played in each of the 24 games and hit 44.9% of her shots from the field, which came mostly from the 20-25 foot range.

5-9 sophomore guard Peggy Gay led the team in assists with 79 and finished second in scoring with a 13.9 per-game mark. She also finished with the leading free throw percentage on the team, .731.

Rounding out double-figure scorers for EKU was 5-11 senior forward Cindy Lundberg at 11.2 points a contest. Lundberg was the squad's top rebounder with her 7.4 average.

Gayle Freshwater, a 5-9 senior forward, scored 8.7 points per game, while starting most every contest during the 1976-77 year.

Coach Shirley Duncan, who will be starting her third season at Eastern with an overall 24-20 record, will be hoping to shore up the center position where Jane Long and Sue Carroll split playing time last season.

Her three signees for the coming season all stand 6-0 or better. They include Karen Rimer, 6-0 center-forward from Covington Homes; Sandra Grieb, 6-1½ center from Louisville Western; and Sally Fitch, 6-1 transfer from Jamestown (N.Y.) Community College.

Cross Country:

All-American Finish

Paced by the fifth place effort of freshman Sue Schaefer, the EKU women's cross country team came away with a sixth place finish in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, (AIAW) national meet in Georgetown, Texas, in mid-November.

By virtue of her finish in the top 15, Ms. Schaefer, a native of Williamsville, N.Y., was accorded the rank of All-American by the AIAW officials.

Among the 233 individuals and 23 teams from across the nation, the top ten teams were as follows: Iowa State, 91; Penn State, 116; Colorado, 164; Wisconsin, 172; UCLA, 189; Eastern Kentucky, 213; Oregon, 218; Tennessee, 218; Kansas State, 239; and Western Illinois, 272.

Kathy Mills of Penn State took the individual championship in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 16:50. Brenda Webb of Tennessee was second at 17:24, while Schaefer turned in a 17:37.

"We're very pleased to finish sixth in the nation and it was our consistent effort all year long which enabled us to



EKU freshman Sue Schaefer, shown competing in an earlier meet this season at the Arlington Golf Course, was recipient of All-American honors at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

gain the confidence and experience necessary to have such a successful season," said EKU coach Sandy Martin.

Other EKU runners and their places included Paula Gaston, 60; Peggy Painter, 63; Jenny Utz, 76; Vicki Renner, 108; Kathy Good, 209; and Lauren Geiss, 212.

A Third for Harriers: Despite Spike

Eastern's men's cross-country team competed in the rugged Ohio Valley Conference meet and came away with a third place finish, despite losing one of its top runners — senior Dan Matousch — after the first turn because of a spike wound in his foot.

Final team scores were: East Tennessee, 22; Murray State, 42; Eastern, 98; Western Kentucky, 107; Morehead State, 136; Austin Peay, 148; Middle Tennessee, 157; Tennessee Tech, 233.

"We are extremely pleased with the effort our team gave, not only in this meet, but throughout the season, EKU coach Art Harvey said. "We lost one of



Doug Bonk . . . All OVC harrier

our top five runners (Jim Keen, knee injury) before the season started and two of our young men, Dennis Creekmore and Mark Yellin, ran hurt through most of the season.

"And, then what happened Saturday at Western could have cost us a place or two in the standings, but our kids just battled all the way and finished third against some tough competition."

EKU junior Doug Bonk of Birmingham, Mich., was named All-OVC for his seventh place finish at the OVC meet. Other Eastern runners and their finishes included Gary Noel, 19th; Creekmore, 23rd; Yellin, 24th; Mark Helgeson, 25th; and Bill Morgan, 26th.

The OVC meet covered 10,000 meters on the rain-slick Hobson's Grove Golf Course at Bowling Green.

Eastern closed its 1977 season with its 11th place finish in the NCAA District 3 meet at Furman University.

EKU junior Doug Bonk paced the Colonel runners with his 20th place finish in the 10,000-meter time of 29:33, just one place and one second away from qualifying for the NCAA national meet in Spokane, Wash.

Field Hockey Team:

Consolation Round Win

Eastern's women's field hockey team participated in the annual Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate tourney in November at Berea College. After losing its opener to Kentucky, Eastern rebounded by winning the consolation bracket with decisions over Centre College (5-0) and Asbury College (2-0).

The Eastern-UK match actually ended in a 1-1 tie, but Kentucky was awarded the victory because of penetration time. Kentucky was able to keep the ball on offense in Eastern's end of the field for approximately three more minutes than did EKU.

Louisville defeated Kentucky 4-0 in the finals to cop the fourth annual KWIC title.

"Louisville played like champions and really deserved the championship," said Stanaland.

Eastern finished the season with a 6-8 record.

KWIC Volleyball:

Outstanding Defense

A third place finish in the seventh annual Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference tournament capped the 1977 season for coach Geri Polvino's EKU women's volleyball team.

Eastern was defeated two out of three games against eventual state champion Northern Kentucky, 15-6, 17-19, 15-11, and dropped to the loser's bracket where it trounced the University of Louisville, 15-2, 15-8, and edged the University of Kentucky, 15-12, 15-13.

"Our match against Northern was fantastic! That was some of the best volleyball, if not the best, this state has ever seen," said Polvino.

"Northern had the edge on serving and Eastern played in its traditional classic manner with some of the best defense in its history. This is a team you just gotta love," she added.

Then, later Saturday, Morehead State knocked EKU out of the tourney with decisions of 15-10, 3-15, 15-7.

Northern Kentucky then defeated Morehead State in the best of 3-of-5 championship games, 15-10, 15-6, 15-11.

Named to the All-KWIC tourney team were Northern's Peggy Ludwig, Julie Thoman and Teresa Rump; Eastern's Evy Abell; Kentucky's Mary Freitag; and Sue Caulkins of Morehead State.

OVC Tourney:

Second for EKU

The Eastern Kentucky University women's tennis team ended its 1977 fall season with a second place finish in the first Ohio Valley Conference women's tournament held at EKU.

Western Kentucky won the competition by taking championships in five of six singles positions and two of three doubles positions.

Eastern's Kathy Lisch advanced to the finals at No. 5 before falling to Terri Mudwilder of Western, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2. Lisch had earlier defeated Tennessee Tech's Lisa Davis, 6-2, 6-1, and Leanne Owen of Murray State, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

EKU's No. 1 (Mary Hochwalt-Mendy Jackson) and 2 (Nancy Coppola-Carole Hagans) doubles' teams advanced to the finals before losing to Western and Murray State, respectively. All Eastern's entries got by their opening round foes in the six singles' positions.

"We thought we played well but still should have scored more points at a couple of positions," said EKU women's tennis coach Martha Mullins.

Eastern ended the season with an 8-5 match record and a third place finish in the annual KWIC state tourney.

Coppola was the champion at the No. 3 position in the state tournament by defeating Kathy Perry of Western, 6-7, 6-2, 7-5.

the alumni



T.K. Stone, '29...
a re-elected trustee



James E. Baker, '49 MA '53...
a deputy superintendent

Classnotes:

IDA MORGAN MERCER, '16, now retired and living in Frazer (Wayne County) after more than 60 years in education.

T. K. STONE, '29, reelected this summer to the Kentucky Teachers' Retirement System Board of Trustees, a board that is responsible for the retirement program for public school teachers in Kentucky. A former superintendent of Elizabethtown City Schools, Stone was named Eastern's 1968 Outstanding Alumnus.

BILL STEWART, '37, farm director of radio stations WFTM-AM and FM in Maysville, has received the Kentucky Farm Bureau's 1977 Communications Award. Stewart hosts a 60-minute farm show on the local radio station six days each week.

FRED MAYES, '38, now president of Sun Ocean Ventures, Inc., and president, Administrative Services Group with the Sun Oil Company.

JANE WRIGHT, '39, daughter of Mrs. Emma Case, former Dean of Women at Eastern, honored by the Maysville School System earlier this year for her many years in education there and her founding of the International Reading Association.

GLADYS WEBB, '40, honored by Daniel Boone Elementary School in Madison County for her 40 years of teaching in the school system there.

JAMES E. BAKER, '49, MA '53, named to a position in the Kentucky Department of Education as deputy superintendent in the newly created Department for Occupational Education. In this position, he will be supervising the operations of the Bureau of Vocational Education and the Bureau of Rehabilitation Services.

DON RAWLINGS, '49, has been honored by the Kentucky Association of School Administrators for his general

leadership in school administration, including his assistance in initiating the adult learning laboratory at Danville High School, for his service as president of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association and his work with the federal programs in the Danville Schools. He is the Director of Administrative Affairs for that system.

JAMES P. MELTON, '50, former associate superintendent of public instruction, is now the executive director of the Kentucky School Boards Association. Melton has served as a public school finance consultant to the U.S. Office of Education, National Educational Finance Project, Governor's Task Force on Educational Finance and the state education departments in Alabama, Ohio, Tennessee and Mississippi.

DOUG HINES, '53, head basketball coach at Mississippi College, named Coach of the Year in the Gulf South Conference last season. In one season, his team went from a 7-20 won-lost record to a 19-8 slate.



Doug Hines, '53...
named Coach of the Year



Ronald Braun, '61 . . .
a marketing consultant



Tom Coffey, '65 . . .
moving up with Lincoln



Robert L. Chambless, Jr., '65 . . .
named to bank presidency

COL. RONALD L. COFFMAN, '56, MA '66, now stationed at Ft. Ritchie, Maryland, where he is a team chief for the Alternate National Military Command Center near Camp David. Wife DORIS (EDWARDS), '57, is the newly elected president of the Ft. Ritchie Officers Wives Club.

LT. COL. HERBERT PREWITT, '57, recipient of the Meritorious Service Medal at Ft. Stewart, Georgia, for his service as assistant Chief of Staff/Intelligence, Director of Security, 24th Infantry Division. Prewitt also holds the Bronze Star Medal and two awards of the Army Commendation Medal and the Air Medal.

EULA LESTER, '58, out of retirement and working in a federally funded program to help children of migrant workers in Boyle County who need to bone up on problem areas in mathematics and reading.

JAMES T. DOTSON, '60, reappointed Superintendent of the Pike County School System. Before becoming superintendent, Dotson had been a teacher, principal and supervisor in Pike County.

RONALD G. BRAUN, '61, now engaged in his own Marketing Consultant Services business in Ft. Thomas, an endeavor which includes corporate market planning, new product development, market research, sales promotion, sales representation and technical editing.

JEAN POPE, '61, now retired from the Harlan County School System after 30 years of service.

DONALD R. SNYDER, '61, secretary and treasurer of the Begley Drug Company, Richmond, has been appointed by the National Association of Chain Drug Stores to serve on a task force studying design and specifications for electronic cash registers specifically for drug store chains.

DR. BILL ELKINS, '62, elected the eighth president of Southern Seminary Junior College in Buena Vista, Virginia. Elkens was a professor of English and presidential counselor at the University of the District of Columbia, Van Ness campus. A member of the bar for the past two years, he received his Ph.D. from Ohio University and his law degree

from Georgetown University in 1975.

BOB NORDHEIM, '63, elected to second vice-president — marketing services with Shenandoah Life Insurance Company in Roanoke, Virginia.

JOHN OWEN TAYLOR, '64, now co-owner and operator of the Dual Racquets Club in Danville, a complete racquetball facility.

DR. RON WALKER, '65, appointed associate director of student financial aid at Morehead State University. Walker had been an associate dean of students at that University.

TOM COFFEY, '65, has been appointed superintendent of agencies of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company's Midwestern Sales Region with offices in Des Plaines, Illinois. His experience in selection and recruiting of new agents won top national honors from his company while he served a seven year stint in Atlanta, Georgia.

ROBERT L. CHAMBLESS, JR., '65, named president of the Hart County Deposit Bank this past summer after serving the past four years as vice-president in charge of lending at the American National Bank and Trust Company in Bowling Green.

SHELLEY M. SAUNDERS, '65, out of the Army after 10 years of active duty and employed as a planner for the Disaster Services Agency, Adjutant General's Department, State of Ohio. She is presently under federal contract to prepare a comprehensive disaster preparedness plan for Ohio. Now a Major in the Ohio National Guard, she is the first female in the state to attain that rank.

C. WILLIAM McDOWELL, JR., '67, recently appointed supervisor — Bell Product Sales at Square D's Bell Electric plant in Chicago. In this position, he will coordinate sales of Bell products with Square D. field offices throughout the United States.

DR. LOUISE QUINN, '67, now head of the Department of Business Education at Morehead State University. Named a Distinguished Faculty Member at Morehead in 1974, she is the founder and co-director of MSU's Center for Metric Education.

FRANK JONES, '68, named Executive Director of the Daniel Boone Development Council in Clay County earlier this year.

YONDAL R. COMBS, '68, recipient of a doctorate from Ball State University this past August.

DAVID HEDRICK, '69, music department chairman and choral director at Shelby County High School . . . also an inventor . . . composer . . . and actor who says that his chief ambition in life is to "travel, visit people, meet new people, to live."

DR. ALAN JOE HYDEN, '70, recently out of medical school with a new practice in Prestonburg.

BOYD LYNCH, '70, former EKU basketball star and professional player with the Seattle Supersonics, has been named sales manager of the athletic goods division of Hillerich & Bradsby Company in Louisville. He will supervise the firm's Louisville sales office and sales staff in the United States and Latin America.

ELLEN T. TATEM, '71, promoted to controller for retail accounting of Jerrico, Inc. She will be responsible for controlling the accounting functions of over 400 company-owned restaurants located in 37 states as well as the responsibility for regional accounting offices in Lexington, Pittsburgh and Atlanta.

BOB McQUEEN, '71, a top political aide to Senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston, now in Louisville where he is the senator's personal representative in the Louisville offices. Next year, he will officially become the senator's 1978 campaign manager.

LILLIE D. CHAFFIN, '71, distinguished writer and honored alumnae, has been named Teacher of the Year in Pike County.

BILL OWENS, '72, MA '73, still involved in writing music after the release of his first album last year, "We've Got To Get It Together."

MARK PFISTER, '73, selected by the U.S. Jaycees as an "Outstanding Young Man of America" for 1977 . . . serving as Director for the City of North Platte, Nebraska.

TYLER COX, '73, recently named as-

sistant news director at WAVE Radio in Louisville. He began as an announcer at WAVE and was promoted to anchor-man before being named to his new post.

JEANNE D. LEWIS, MA '73, appointed a Federal Probation Officer by chief judge of the U.S. District Court, Bernard T. Moynahan, Jr.

DAVID E. M. PANYAKO, '73, with a new doctorate from Ball State University, now assistant professor of early childhood education and coordinator of an International Curriculum Program.

LT. COL. EDWARD H. GEORGE, III, MA '73, named executive director of the United Way in Walla Walla, Washington. George had been second in command at the Walla Walla District office where he served as a staff administrator and contracting officer for construction contracts below \$500,000.

CAROL HILL, '74, promoted to division training administrator for Jerry's Restaurants in central Kentucky, western Tennessee, Indiana and Alabama, a position that includes 39 restaurants in six states.

ROBERT DOUGHTY, '74, named Public Relations Manager for Hobart Brothers Company of Troy, Ohio, a world wide manufacturer of electric arc welding systems, industrial battery chargers and aircraft ground power systems.

SLAYREAN GOFF, '74, named executive director of the Upper Kentucky River Mental Health-Mental Retardation Program.

Anna E. Jolly, '77:

Plants Are Pretty Deadly

Today's disillusionment: All parts of the buttercup are poisonous.

So are all parts, especially the bulb, of the daffodil. And look out for mistletoe!

This toxic warning comes from ANNA E. JOLLY, '77, who received a degree in environmental health from Eastern this year. Formerly of Louisville, she now lives in Richmond, Virginia, and is an environmental health associate with Western Electric.

In an article for a company publication, Mrs. Jolly wrote, "Houseplants are becoming more and more popular for household decoration, and with winter on the way many plants will be coming indoors. These objects of beauty can also be dangerous."

Listing mistletoe and several other plants such as holly, azalia, lily-of-the-valley, mountain laurel, and philodendron as all-poisonous, Mrs. Jolly added, "Many common plants have poisonous parts which may harm young children if the parts are ingested."

Other plants listed as toxic all or in part include the Christmas pepper, dumbcane, English ivy, hemlock, hyacinth, hydrangea, jack-in-the-pulpit, Mayapple, nightshade, poinsettia, privet, and yew.

By the way, according to Mrs. Jolly's list, the begonia is probably safe, as are Flaming Katy, the dandelion, dogwood, mockorange, rose and Wandering Jew.



Dr. Thomas E. McDonough, former chairman of health and physical education at Eastern from 1928-1942, recently received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse.

Dr. Thomas E. McDonough: Honored at Wisconsin

Dr. Thomas E. McDonough, Atlanta, who was chairman of health and physical education at Eastern from 1928 to 1942, has received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse.

He and Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and critic Howard Mumford Jones were recipients of the first annual award, "honoring those who have distinguished themselves by their lives and work, thereby bringing credit and distinction to their alma mater." McDonough was presented the award at Wisconsin's recent homecoming.

The intramural athletic fields at Eastern are named for McDonough, a national leader in the development of intramural programs.

He began his academic career as a supervisor of physical education and athletics coach in public schools. He also has served as a visiting professor at Louisiana State University.

In 1942, McDonough was appointed director of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics at Emory University, Atlanta, a post he held until retirement in 1967.

McDonough's contributions to his profession have brought him many honors. He has received the Creative Award from the American Academy of Physical Education for his development of a unique program of physical education; the Wm. G. Anderson Merit Award from the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation for distinguished service to the profession; the first Walter W. H. Mustaine Award from the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and REcreation for distinguished service to the profession; election to "Who's Who in Education in the Southwest"; and the Administrative Award from the American Academy of Physical Education for outstanding administrative ability.

He has been president of local, state

and national associations of health, physical education and recreation and in 1960 was elected president of the American Academy of Physical Education.

McDonough has also been active in international affairs: co-founder and director of athletics of the Havalanta Games; a delegate to the World Congress on Teacher Preparation; and a delegate to the International Conference on Health and Fitness in the Modern World.

Since his retirement, McDonough has served as a consultant to various schools and organizations. He has also received a citation from the Georgia Athletic Hall of Fame for "service to sports" and in 1967 was awarded the honorary doctor of science degree by Eastern.

Chapter Roundup:

Alumni chapters are, we believe, important links between graduates and their Alma Mater. Chapter meetings usually revolve around social gatherings where old friends get together and new friends are often made.

Various established alumni chapters have met recently and continued their interest in Eastern. Others have been revived and still more are still in the planning stages and depend upon alumni interest for their final fruition.

The most active chapter, perhaps, is the Perry County group which meets two times each year for fun, good food and fellowship. Mrs. Ruby Napier, chapter president, organized their annual winter meeting in December. The group also holds a spring meeting, usually at Dennis Wooten Elementary School in Perry County.

Another established chapter, the Greater Louisville Area is planning a spring meeting under the direction of meeting chairman, Paul Taylor. Plans are still being made for this get-together, so Louisville alumni should be hearing about it before very long.

Two Florida chapters are still going strong. The Tampa Bay Chapter under

the guidance of chairman, Cecil Rice, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Paul Hounschell and C. D. and Willa Harmon are planning their annual meeting for sometime in February or early March.

The South Florida Chapter which meets regularly in the late winter or early spring is under the direction of chapter chairman Robert Ekle, vice chairman, C. S. Van Arsdall and secretary-treasurer, Miss Nancy Ross. Hise and Edith Tudor are also involved in the planning of the South Florida meetings.

Another relatively new chapter that has met before is the Washington, D.C. group which is planning a meeting this spring. Jim Squires, with the help of other area grads, is planning and organizing a dinner meeting to honor one of EKU's outstanding graduates in Washington, Mrs. Eula Bingham, assistant secretary of labor.

Two chapters are in the process of reviving their activities. The Greater Cincinnati Area meeting committee, made up of Ray and Mary Jean Giltner, Dick and Terri Morris, Janet and Bill Dosch and Afton Kordenbrock set up their winter meeting the last of November at the Summit Hills Country Club. It was an enthusiastic meeting with a group that has always had good spirit. Some 100 alumni and friends attended.

The Orlando Florida Chapter which has been inactive for about five years may very possibly be started again. Mrs. Charles E. Brown, 1924 Hites Court, Orlando, Florida 32808 would like to organize a get-together for all interested alumni in that area some time this spring. Alumni in that vicinity should drop her a note or give her a call if they'd like to help.

Two new chapters are being investigated by various alumni in Tennessee and Kentucky. Danny R. Babb, 3939 Apache Trail, Apt. D-10, Antioch, Tennessee 37013 is working on the possibility of starting a chapter in the middle Tennessee area. All graduates in middle Tennessee should contact Danny if they're interested in getting together perhaps in the spring of next year.

A Frankfort chapter had its first meeting this January under the direction of Kenny Miller, Jim Burch and Conley Manning, the organizing committee. Their dinner meeting welcomed alumni, not only from Franklin, but from surrounding counties as well.

There are other areas where a concentration of EKU graduates exists, and where chapters might be in order. Any one interested should contact the alumni office for assistance.

John Ed McConnell, '38, will contribute his profits from the sale to alumni of his record, "Kentucky. My Kentucky. That Is," to the scholarship fund. Price of the album which McConnell is offering for the benefit for the Alumni Scholarship Fund is \$5.50 and may be ordered by sending a check or money order made out to Pewee Valley Industries to the EKU Alumni Association, Richmond, KY 40475. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.



A Winner

We knew it was a winner when we first made it available to alumni for the benefit of the Alumni Scholarship Fund. But, now it's official!

Miss Mabel Kunkel's historic epic

Abraham Lincoln: Unforgettable American has been awarded the 1977 Barondess/Lincoln Award presented by the Civil War Round Table of New York.

And, alumni can still purchase the volume while helping deserving students attend Eastern.

Dear Alumni Association:

Please ship _____ copies of *Abraham Lincoln: Unforgettable American* to the address shown below* and at the special alumni discount.

Name: _____
Address: _____

includes shipping chgs. and sales tax (if applicable)

	Ky. residents	Others
1 copy	\$14.93	\$14.25
2-5 copies, per book	13.88	13.25
5 or more copies, per book	13.35	12.75

My check is enclosed, payable to the Republic Group, in the amount \$_____ for _____ copies. I have included in the amount of my check 75-cents per copy for shipping charges and an additional 5% for state sales tax to Kentucky residents.

Make check payable to the Republic Group and mail, with your order, to: Division of Alumni Affairs, EKU, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

*For multiple orders to be shipped to more than one address, attach names and addresses to this form.

Coming Attraction



THROUGH YOUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

**\$10,000 TO \$50,000
OF GROUP TERM LIFE
INSURANCE, YOU OR
YOUR SPOUSE, DEPEND-
ING ON AGE**

GROUP PREMIUMS FOR EACH \$5000*

At Ages	Quarterly
Under 30	\$ 3.00
30-34	3.50
35-39	4.50
40-44	6.50
45-49	9.50
50-54	15.00
55-59	23.50
60-64	23.50
65-70	23.50

*TWO UNITS (\$10,000) IS MIN. TEN UNITS (\$50,000) IS MAX. EACH \$5000 UNIT OF COVERAGE REDUCES TO \$3500 AT AGE 60 AND TO \$2000 AT AGE 65



Alumni Weekend

May 13-14

A Time To Remember

Reunion Classes — 1918-1928-1938-1953-1963
Alumni Banquet Honoring 1978 Outstanding Alumnus
Baccalaureate, Commencement, ROTC Commissioning

Alumni Day, Saturday, May 13

Schedule of Events

- 9:30 a.m. — Registration begins in Keen Johnson Building
- 10:30 a.m. — Campus Bus Tours
- 12 noon — Class reunion luncheons
- 3 p.m. — Campus Bus Tours
- 6 p.m. — Reception in Walnut Hall
- 6:30 p.m. — Alumni Banquet, Keen Johnson Ballroom

Graduation Day, Sunday May 14

Schedule of Events

- 11 a.m. — Baccalaureate Services, Alumni Coliseum
- 4 p.m. — Commencement Ceremonies, Alumni Coliseum