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## Eastern Alumnus, Summer 1979

Eastern Kentucky University, Alumni Association

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# **easter**

THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS  
BULLETIN / SUMMER 1979 / VOLUME 18 / NUMBER 2

**FEATURING:**

**ALUMNI WEEKEND**  
**First Grad Returns**  
**For His 70th**  
**Class Reunion**

**ALUMNI ON THE GO**  
**Ammerman,**  
**Bays & Cecil**

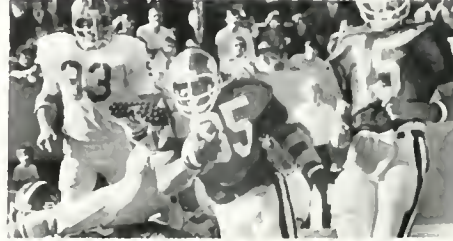
**MUSIC &**  
**the Handicapped**



**LESLIE**  
**ANDERSON**  
**'09**



# A SURE BET



HOMECOMING '79  
Eastern vs. Western  
October 20

“A Night in Monte  
Carlo”

\*There's a Friday night dance to present the 15 lovely show girls who'll be competing for the 1979 Homecoming Queen title.

\*There's a Saturday morning Homecoming Parade with color and pageantry you can bank on.

\*There are two class reunions--1969-1974--where chances are you'll see someone you know.

\*There's the Eastern-Western game that's a good bet to decide the OVC championship.

\*There'll be a concert that'll be a real floor show.

\*The Alumni Band will be back to do some wheeling and dealing during the parade and at the game.

Let us deal you in. . . tickets for the game are \$5.00 each and may be purchased by sending a check or money order along with your complete mailing address to Athletic Ticket Office, 126 Alumni Coliseum, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

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THE COVER

Leslie Anderson, '09, Eastern's first graduate is featured on the cover of the summer alumnus. Anderson is the first graduate to reach his 70th class reunion year.

# eastern

THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS

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Summer 1979/Volume 18 No. 2

**Alumni Weekend-It Begins With An "A"-As in Anderson . . . . . 4**  
 Hundreds of special people participated in the annual festivities--the five reunion classes, the parents and friends of graduates, the graduating seniors, among others--but the weekend belonged to one man, Leslie Anderson, '09, Eastern's first graduate who returned for his 70th reunion as the sole surviving member of that class. Ron Wolfe tells the whole story with accompanying sidebars on Lora Mae Martin, '19 and the 1979 outstanding alumnus, Jim Squires, '41.

**Music For The Handicapped . . . . . 18**  
 Dr. Arthur Harvey of Eastern's music department is deeply involved in using the arts to teach handicapped learners. Some new developments in learning theory make his efforts fascinating reading.

**Alumni On The Go . . . . . 20**  
 Three alumni Karl Bays, '55, Mike Cecil, '72 and Craig Ammerman have all received promotions or honors within the past year. Their stories are told in three brief profiles.

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# notes . . . from the editor

There is, in the end, but one measure of quality where any institution of higher education is concerned. That is found in the success of the graduates it produces. Eastern takes pride in having its share of honored alumni, evidenced by the classnotes section of the magazine.

This issue is no different although there are two prestigious awards that merit an extra mention. One involves a 1979 Horatio Alger Award that was presented this spring to **Karl D. Bays**, '55, Eastern's 1973 Outstanding Alumnus and chief executive officer for the American Hospital Supply Corporation. That award puts Bays in a league with Dwight Eisenhower, J.C. Penney and Conrad Hilton, among others.

A second award, the 1979 Lilly Award of the American Diabetes Association was presented to **Dr. Leonard Jefferson**, '61, professor of physiology at Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Jefferson has a long and distinguished record in diabetes research and the award notes that he is one who has made "major contributions to the field of diabetes research."

Two annual events, Alumni Day and Homecoming, focus on the special relationship that exists between the graduate and Alma Mater and attempt to strengthen those ties. This past May, Eastern's first graduate, **Leslie Anderson**, '09, returned for his 70th reunion and was the star of the show. Anderson was not content to attend a few functions with returning graduates. He toured the Dorris Museum, stopped by the University Archives in the Cammack Building, and even stayed for Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies Sunday following a full day of activities on Saturday.

Anderson is truly a remarkable individual who has vowed to return next year for his 71st anniversary. The entire story of Alumni

Weekend is the featured attraction in this issue, again reported in a colorful, easy-to-read style by Ron Wolfe.

The 1979 Homecoming game will feature Eastern and Western this year in what should be a usual thriller. Coach Kidd's Colonels lost the game and the conference championship to the Hilltoppers in Bowling Green last year on a controversial call with no time remaining in the game. Both teams will be



in the running for the conference crown again, and this game could be the deciding factor this year as it was in 1978. So ABC's Game of the Week last year could be a not-so-instant replay; it is bound to be a real thriller between two of the nation's premiere teams fit for the cameras and what surely will be a record sell-out crowd at Hanger Field.

The Colonel Club is in the midst of a membership drive for the upcoming athletic seasons after a successful first-year effort. Under the leadership of **Bill Adams**, '46, president, **Ben Robinson**, '46, vice-president, and **David Shew**, '77, secretary, substantial support was provided for recruiting quality student-athletes by Colonel coaches, as well as providing a number of member benefits including hospitality room privileges at home football and basketball games.

Yearly dues are \$100 for in-

dividuals and \$200 for businesses and inquiries may be made by writing University Controller, Jones Building, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, KY 40475.

Alumni chapters continue to show enthusiastic interest. Chapters in Hazard, Louisville, Cincinnati, Washington, D.C. and Florida, among others have met for some good old-fashioned Eastern hospitality. Plans are in the works to get chapters rejuvenated in the Ashland, Kentucky and Dayton, Ohio, areas. Anyone interested in working with the Association in establishing chapters in these areas should write to J.W. Thurman, Director of Alumni Affairs, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, KY 40475.

One Alumni Chapter--Washington, D.C.--can take extra pride in one of its members being elected the 1979 Outstanding Alumnus. **Jim Squires**, '41, General Electric's Washington representative for Corporate Public Relations received the honor during Alumni Day festivities. Jim is featured in this issue's coverage of Alumni Weekend.

Also during Alumni Weekend, a new slate of officers was introduced to those attending the banquet. **Rose Gabbard**, '64, Beattyville, who served the remainder of Jimmy Brown's term following his tragic death, was named president-elect. **Monty Joe Lovell**, '68, MS '74, Richmond, will serve as president for this year following one year as president-elect.

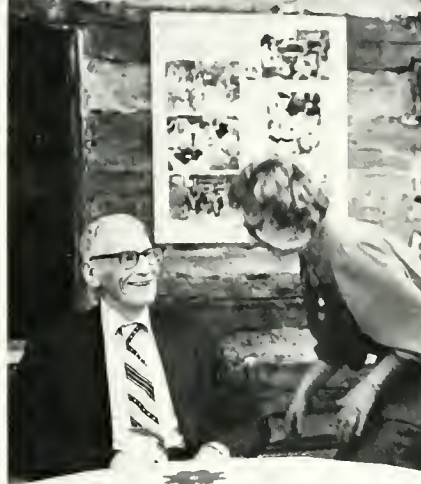
**Robert "Sandy" Goodlet**, '63, Huntington, West Virginia, was named first vice-president elect and **Dan Reynolds**, '71, Richmond will serve as second vice-president elect.

Two two-year directors were elected to the Council; **Bill Walters**, '76, Danville, and **Mark Williams**, '73, MA '75, of Lexington assumed those offices this past Spring.

Quite often we make it a point to emphasize alumni support and how important it is for the survival of any institution. We've talked about monetary support and about other kinds of contributions as well. There are many companies around the country that will match a graduate's contribution to an institution of higher education, so you may be able to double your dollars to ECU with a minimum of effort. Simply check with your employer to see if he is a part of the gift-matching program which is a routine practice by many organizations; if your company does participate, it takes very little effort to complete forms and have your gift matched. So, check it out today - before you forget.

A recent birthday party in the Dorris Museum honored one of Eastern's pioneer faculty members, **Dr. Samuel Walker**. Dr. Walker came to the campus in 1926, of-

ficially retired in 1956, but stayed on in various capacities. In 1964, he began work in the Dorris Museum and has been there ever since. He's now 93 and still at work



in what has to be a very appropriate area, the museum. "We call him a living artifact," said Jane Munson, the curator, "he greets visitors, talks about history they

see there because he has lived most of it. He makes history come alive for them." Few people can ever boast more than half a century of service to any institution, but Dr. Walker can, and we take this opportunity to congratulate him and wish him well.

A final reminder. Prints of "The Campus Beautiful" are still available from the Alumni Association. The print is 30" x 18" and includes the new Carl D. Perkins Building which will be dedicated later this year. Cost of the numbered and signed print is \$15 plus \$1.50 for postage and handling and \$.75 sales tax for Kentucky residents.

Also, hand-colored prints of the central campus are still available through the Alumni Association at \$30.00 plus \$1.50 postage and handling. Both prints are being made available for the benefit of the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

# \$X2?

*thinking of how to double your dollars?  
(it's easy)*

Many graduates and friends of Eastern are unaware that their employer may match any gift they make to ECU. However, some 700 businesses around the country will do just that as part of a gift matching program to colleges and universities.

So, check with your employer to see if your company is involved in the program. A short form and very little trouble later, the result is twice as much to your Alma Mater . . . it's an easy way to double your contribution with no effort.

# ALUMNI WEEKEND IT BEGINS WITH AN 'A' – AS IN ANDERSON

*By Ron G. Wolfe*

The weekend belonged to Leslie Anderson, '09, Eastern's first graduate.

Of course, he shared it with some important returning graduates, an Outstanding Alumnus and new alumni who could not fully comprehend the day, let alone 70 years hence.

From 11 graduates in Old Central in 1909 to 2,176 in Alumni Coliseum in 1979 . . . the growth had been phenomenal, but Leslie Anderson has taken it all in stride.

"I represent nine percent of my graduating class," he smiled a devilish smile, "and I'd like to challenge the class of '79 to have nine percent of their number back in 70 years."

The great improbability of the challenge only served to accent those lusty 11 pioneers who started it all.

And the challenge itself was reminiscent of the fun he had for many years with Clarence H. Gifford, a classmate and friend who died in 1977. Anderson and Gifford had challenged each other for many years to be back for their 70th reunion.

However, the first was the last.

"I wish Gifford could be here today," he continued more seriously, "we always joked about who would make it to the 70th reunion."

His voice trailed off a bit. He stopped almost abruptly as if to remember for a moment his friend and classmate who had shared so many alumni weekends with him.





The Keen Johnson Building's Walnut Hall served as registration headquarters for returning graduates. Reunion luncheons were held in the Powell Building.

"He was a loyal alumnus," Anderson remembered, "he proved it time and time again."

But the reality could not be changed with a wish. Every member of that 1909 class was gone, and Leslie Anderson stood alone, straight and immensely proud.

Mr. Anderson wanted to be the first to sign in on Saturday morning at the Keen Johnson Building. Whether he succeeded or not wasn't determined, but he was there among the early arrivals to mix and mingle with younger honorees who marveled at his stamina.

Hazel Swartz, '39, was among the first too, having driven from Carlisle in Nicholas County. A retired educational supervisor, she is accustomed to traveling, more specifically in Asia, Africa, Europe, among other places, so the trip from northeastern Kentucky was no problem.

She and others sat in the Faculty Lounge and got re-acquainted. The dialogue ran the gamut from playful chit chat to serious philosophy about educational matters.

Thelma Wagoner Broughton, '29, back from Ashland for her 50th reunion, retired early. "I was one of the youngest members of this graduating class in '20," she chuckled, "I want to make that plain."

"I wanted to retire while I was still on top of the heap and boss of the thing, you know . . . It isn't fair to students when teachers get old, irritable and permissive."

Miss Broughton had served as principal of Boyd County High School where she taught for 38 years.

Rose Gabbard, acting president and president-elect of the Alumni Association, laughed about developments for the day when she made an outfit for the occasion, bought a pair of shoes to match, and found when she got ready to put the outfit and shoes together, she had one blue and one brown shoe in the box. "It destroyed my outfit," she laughed, "I'm gonna sue the company."

"There wasn't anything else to do but be a woman and cry," she added.

Mary Moore flew in from Chicago for her 40th reunion and brought along form letters to help explain the National Clearinghouse for Options in Education, an endeavor associated with the Board of Education for the city of Chicago.

She, like many others, expressed her amazement of

the campus. "I'm completely lost. If it weren't for Burnam Hall and the library, I don't know what I'd do," she smiled.

For the 1979 seniors, alumni weekend meant being free after four years . . . free to discover what real confinement really means. Said one shortly before the senior brunch when asked about graduation, "As a member of the class of 1979, I wholeheartedly look forward to this food which I'm about to receive."



Leslie Anderson, '09, (top) enjoys some posters sent for the occasion from the People's Republic of China by Wu Kuo-Chou, '49, while four other returning graduates peruse a Milestone to help identify classmates. Those looking for familiar faces are (above) Susan Helm Fields, '29, (seated) Minnie Gibbs, '36, Mrs. David McKinney, '32, and David McKinney '29, (seated).



# REUNIONS & RECOLLECTIONS

A quick ear could catch more serious lines, some tinged with the affect of time, that have become a part of alumni day lore.

"I've had a very busy 25 years tinting my hair and pulling him bald."

"Everybody's a building, Brown Telford, Jane Campbell, Mr. Van."

"The Student Union (Keen Johnson) gets prettier with age."

"Are there fraternities and sororities here now?"

"How do I get to the Powell Building?"

"I thought I might walk through the Ravine to see what I could remember."

"Where is Miss Hood, anyway?"

"Why don't you keep the bookstore open?"



Members of the 1929 class posed in the lobby of the Powell Building for their reunion picture. They are, Row one, from left, Mary Katherine McCord Adams, Harriet Million Griggs, Susan Helm Fields, Thelma Wagoner Broughton, Viola Lee Roy and Norma Dykes. Row two, from left, R.R. Richards, David McKinney, L. R. Staton and Valley Carpenter McGee.

## Not Resting For Peace

Lora Mae Harlow 'Pat' Martin, '19

When she was 10 years old, Lora Mae Harlow refused to wear shoes to school because a schoolgirl friend hadn't any, and she didn't want her to be embarrassed.

Such concern for humanity has not changed for Lora Mae Harlow Martin, '19, (Her friends call her 'Pat'), although she is now 81.

For much of her life, her message has been the same-peace. Pat Martin is a social reformer who has worked diligently toward that goal all her life.

In the early 40's a trip to Florida found her face to face with segregation, a situation she has never accepted. "When I went to Florida, I said, 'I don't like what's going on so I'm going to do what I can to call attention to it while I'm there.' I rode in the back of buses with the black people, went into black rest rooms

and drank from black water fountains. My friends said I was going to get into trouble, get arrested. But, I said, 'Somebody has got to start doing something to break up these kinds of conditions'."

Over the years, Pat Martin has continued the fight. She continued in 1940 after her husband, Harry, died and she took over the company for the next 27 years. She continued through the Vietnam War, writing weekly letters to Washington, marching in Arlington National Cemetery, getting involved in a host of reform organizations, and today, she continues her crusade by picketing the nuclear power plant outside Cincinnati, her home town.

"I wouldn't say I'm in the Feminist Movement," she said, "I don't belong to NOW (National Organization for Women). I'm more a social reformer. I've worked in all peace movements to end wars. I've worked for prison reforms and against nuclear power."

"The women's movement is for equality and I believe in equality," she continued, "the only reason I'm not involved in the movement is that one has to have priorities, and you can't be active in every movement."

Mrs. Martin works in several organizations, some familiar, others not quite so. The one which has gotten a major part of her efforts has been the Women's Inter-

national League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF), but she can readily list others: American Friends Service Committee, New Directions, World Federalist, Clergy and Layman Concerns, American Civil Liberties Union, Common Cause, Union of Concerned Scientists, and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Her serious involvement in many of these organizations began after she read Richard Gregg's *The Power of Non-Violence*. "I read it and realized that that was my philosophy, so I decided I would



The University Archives in the basement of the Cammack Building remained open during the entire day and the Dorris Museum in the Crabbe Library stayed open until noon to help answer some questions for returnees. Leslie Anderson went to both to sharpen his already keen interest in the past. Others, as has been the custom, followed his lead.

Bus tours were also a part of the agenda for many who found the relaxing ride around the campus a pleasant change from walking, even if the bus didn't drive through the Ravine.

Those riding in air-conditioned comfort had the usual and some unusual comments about the campus and city they hadn't seen in many years.

"What's the round thing on that building (Perkins Building)?" (It was the planetarium.)

"Arlington . . . Was Arnold Hanger a graduate?" (No. He wasn't.)

"That's the Glyndon?" (It was exclaimed AND asked.)

"Where's the Sweet Shop?" (It's still in the same place.)

work from then on toward the elimination of wars."

In fact, her greatest concern is the disproportionate amount of tax dollars that she feels is given to the military budget. She simply feels that much of that money could be spent on the manufacturing of goods to meet basic human needs.

"During the Vietnam War, I wrote a letter to President Nixon giving him some advice on ending the war," she said in an interview during Alumni Weekend. "The letter coincided with a trip I was making to Washington as part of a WILPF meeting, so I volunteered to express my views in person."

Her letter reached an assistant deputy secretary of defense, Dennis Doolin, who invited her to the Pentagon to discuss her views.

"I was on a peace fast at the time," she recalls, "so I told them I could meet them on my lunch hour. They were very cordial, but at the end of the hour, I decided it was time to go, so I thanked them for their time and left."

Following her pow wow at the Pentagon, she received a series of harrasing phone calls which she now believes came from either the FBI or the CIA to frighten her into giving up her peace efforts.

But Pat Martin never quit.

Her involvement in WILPF is an example of her dedication to peace and human dignity. At various times over the past 10 years, she

The noon luncheons were the more informal part of the day's festivities where graduates garnished their life histories with relishing tidbits as they "told about themselves." Some told too much, others not enough; some told things they wished they hadn't, others forgot what they wanted to say . . . but it was a fun way to recall a past that was more pleasant for the recollection.

The combined classes of 1909, 1919 and 1929 met in the Regents Room for their stately comments on 630 combined years of wisdom and experience.

Leslie Anderson, of course, had the most to tell. His achievements are legion; his enthusiasm indefatigable. Some marveled that he drove in from Texarkana with a nephew, Raymond. Other found it hard to believe that he's still working at the same job he's had for almost six decades.

Lora Mae Harlow Martin ("Pat"), 19, was another story. (See accompanying sidebar.) She got a second chance to tell her story after an initial commentary that left out her extensive peace efforts and her in-

has served as chairperson of the local branch in Cincinnati, she's served as Ohio State president for five years and has worked with the National Board in Philadelphia for five years.

For six years, she served as treasurer of the 11-state midwest section, and was an alternate delegate to the 50th anniversary international meeting at The Hague, Holland in 1965. She attended the Latin American Congress in Bogota, Columbia in 1970—at her own expense.

This past year, the Feminist Congress in Cincinnati, with an eye for such involvement, gave her an 80th birthday party while naming her "The Action Woman of the Year." Their honor was based on her being the coordinator of the local WILPF branch, a board member of the Americans for Democratic Action and a telephone coordinator for Common Cause.

These efforts on behalf of various social concerns were jarred into reality recently by the Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant accident. "A lot of people said our organizations didn't know anything about what we were advocating," she said. "they said that the government knew what they were doing, but as it turned out, the government has been telling us the wrong thing."

Actually, Mrs. Martin and her groups are not necessarily opposed to nuclear power plants, as they are

to power plants that are constructed and run without proper regard for safety regulations.

"We're presently trying to close the Zimmer Plant near Cincinnati. We're trying to prevent their licensing until all safety regulations have been checked," she said.

She pointed out that in the case of that plant, two prominent engineers have resigned from the project because of the poor safety standards followed in the construction of that plant.

"I've marched with Martin Luther King and his people," she said. "I've marched against segregation and all wars. I'm for negotiations by peaceful means, so that means I'm delighted with the Mideast Peace Treaty and the efforts of SALT II."

Recent demonstrations against nuclear power in Washington have made several persons have second thoughts about the mushrooming plants around the country.

Said one elderly Massachusetts gentleman, "The kids might be right again."

Pat Martin would dispute his assessment to some extent. The kids might be, but Pat Martin is no kid. She was no kid when she worked for peace in the turbulent 60's. She's no kid today.

But, deep inside, she feels she, too is right again.

That, she says, is why she keeps on marching.



terest in social reforms.

The 50-year class enjoyed hearing about what each had done, whether it was the quiet life of Mary Katherine McCord Adams on her Madison County farm, or the job hopping of Mrs. Viola Lee Roy of Eubank who moved around before settling in at Pulaski County High School.

Classmates L.R. Roy Staton and R.R. Richards had some accounting to do with each other; both had gone to Boston University on a fellowship in the early 30's; both had made successes out of their different business experiences.

For Mrs. Mary Frances McKinney Richards, the day was extra special because her husband was having his 50th reunion, and because her brother, Dr. David H. McKinney, was in the group as well.

Like the other classes, some came from just across the street while others, like Staton who came from Gulfport, Mississippi, and McKinney who came from Cullowee, North Carolina, traveled a bit farther.

The 1939 class also had its share of anecdotes.

Said Ethel Brockman, "I taught school for seven years and then found there was easier money with shorter hours. So, I quit teaching and went to work for my husband."

Carl and Mary Bond Moore came back from Chicago where he is a department chairman at Loyola University and she serves as director of the National Clearinghouse for Options in Public Education. "We have two boys and two girls which I think says something for planning," he said.

According to her, "When I married Carl, I thought he was the best looking man in the class of '39, and I still think he is!"

The prize for the graduate traveling the greatest distance to attend the class reunion went to Lucy Teater Creech of Satellite Beach, Florida, who first thought "I would have to lose 20 pounds and wear a black wig so everyone would recognize me."

Popular coach Rome Rankin sat in with the '39 class and provided some insights into his sparkling career.

"I went to my coach to seek his advice about what I should do. He told me to either sell stocks and bonds or go into coaching, but he said to sell stocks and bonds you had to be dumb and have lots of clothes. To be a coach you just have to be dumb. I didn't have a lot of

clothes."

The 1954 class enjoyed a similar time. The quips increased as each speaker gained a bit of confidence.

Theirs was, among other things, a reunion of music majors, each with a good story to tell. Quipped Claude Smith toward the end of the introductions, "I've always heard musicians tooted their own horns, and now I know they do!"

Continued Smith, "We've passed into the "B" period of life . . . bridges, bulges, bifocals and baldness."

Charles Denny alluded to his vacillating career outside the music field. I'm the class wanderer," he said, "I go from social work to teaching. When I get through adolescence, I'll be able to decide what I'm going to do."

Dr. James Murphy, a local dentist, recounted his 17 years on campus, including elementary and high



Members of the 1939 class included, Row one, from left, Jane Case Wright, Robert C. Ruby, Lucy Wallace Finzer, Ted C. Gilbert and Douglas Jenkins. Row two, from left, Mae Baumgardner Hutchinson, Emma Goodpaster King, Joyce Hermann Schott, Florence Champion and G. Wilson Durr. Row three, from left, Louise Craig Warner, Mabel Masters Williams, Hazel Swartz, Homer W. Ramsey and Charles W. Warner. Row four, from left, Doris Burgess Hayek, Joe Elder, Helen Kiser Cosby, James Hart and Lucy Teater Creech. Row five, from left, Myrtle Perry, Ethel Brockman Brumback, Robert M. Creech and Pearl Stephenson Manning. Row six, from left, Carl E. Moore, Mary A. Moore, Christine E. Faris, Garnet Elkins Thompson and T. J. Black, Jr.



The autobiographies at the reunion luncheons are always an alumni weekend highlight. Included in this year's run down of things accomplished are (beginning far left, opposite page), Debby Murrell, '64, Mabel Masters Williams, '39, George Proctor, '64, Homer Ramsey, '39, and Willie Moss, sponsor of the 1964 class.

school, and remarked that he'd "been married to a Crank for 25 years and it looks like it's going to last." Chimed in the former Kay Wade, "It's no worse than being married to a Cross." Betty Crank Murphy got even with her husband Jim a bit later when she issued a blanket invitation to all present, "Stop in if you have a toothache." Kay Wade is, of course, now Kay Wade Cross.

Jack Bonn, Austin, Texas, won for having traveled the longest distance for the reunion. It was a trip that he had tried to plan for, but to little avail.

"How many of you pulled our 1954 annuals, went back and looked at the pictures and tried to put names with them? Well, I did and it didn't do me any good," he said.

It was a kind of masquerade party where the faces

don't come off . . . where time suddenly rushes forward and life stops for a moment of introspection. It was a party where time was not forgotten. Said Calvin Whitt, "I served in the Army for one year, 11 months, one week and six hours. I would have stayed longer, but the war was over."

The 1964 class followed suit with some stories that revealed a great deal of living for 15 years.

Beth Allison Minasin recalled her years in Iran and her return to the United States during the upheaval in that country. Although her husband is still in Iran, he hopes to join her in Lexington later this year where she is pursuing a graduate degree at UK.

Jimmy C. Rogers had the brightest gleam in his eye, mainly because he was married a few weeks before Alumni Weekend.



Those in the 1954 class attending the luncheon were, Row one, from left, Charles A. Fair, James C. Murphy, Betty Crank Murphy, Daisy B. French, Calvin Whitt and Bertie B. Rice. Row two, from left, Charles M. Denney, Judith Saunders Douglas, Lawrence Harris, Mary Ann Rowlett, Archie Ware, Jr. and Alma Pike. Row three, from left, "Fou" Linder, Mae Clark Shierling, Jack Bond, Paul Hager, Ron Finley, and Gordon "F" Cook. Row four, from left, Claude K. Smith, Elizabeth C. Morrow, Wayne Pressley, Robert Buckley, Hartese Hatter Johnson, Kaye Cross. Back row, from left, Blanche McCoun Shelton, Annette Jeter Rigrish, Jo Nell Harrod Sullivan and Betty Beaman Hines.



Members of the 1964 class in attendance included, Row one, from left, Barbara Wills Insko, Geneva Ingram Edwards, Rose Gabbard, Deborah Anne Murrell, Sharon Vater Iles, Raymond E. Iles. Row two, from left, Sally Wooton, Beth Allison Minasian, Charles Basham, Betty Orme and George Ridings, Jr. Row three, from left, Ray Barger, George Wilcox, Lawrence Maddox, Gerald Orme and Donald Hamilton. Row four, from left, George Proctor, J.C. Rogers, Dr. John Rowlett, sponsor, and Willie Moss, sponsor.

Ray Barger was back from Middletown, Ohio, with an obvious head start on Jimmy C. The Bargers have six children.

Debby Murrell returned from Louisville with a camera in hand to record the events of the day. She is now a band director and high school girls basketball coach at Carroll County.

Sharon and Ray Isles returned from Alexandria where he is assistant principal at Campbell County High School, and both they and Debby wondered about Dick and Terri Morris, classmates now living in Houston who had planned to return. The Morrises sent a special delivery letter, complete with a poem for the 1964 class; however, the letter did not arrive until the Monday after Alumni Weekend.

Included in the Morris letter was a poem dedicated to the class of '64. It read, in part:

*A Toast to the Class of '64, who's college  
years were Martin lore.*

*When EKV as just beloved "Big-E"-the  
years of a \$6,000 degree.*

*Rolling lawns sprouted steel, bricks and  
glass*

*Wading mud, balancing a plank and  
circling rolls of grass,*

*We dawdled, dodged and detoured to class.*

*Always guided by the hourly chimes,*

*Never aware these were the best of times.*

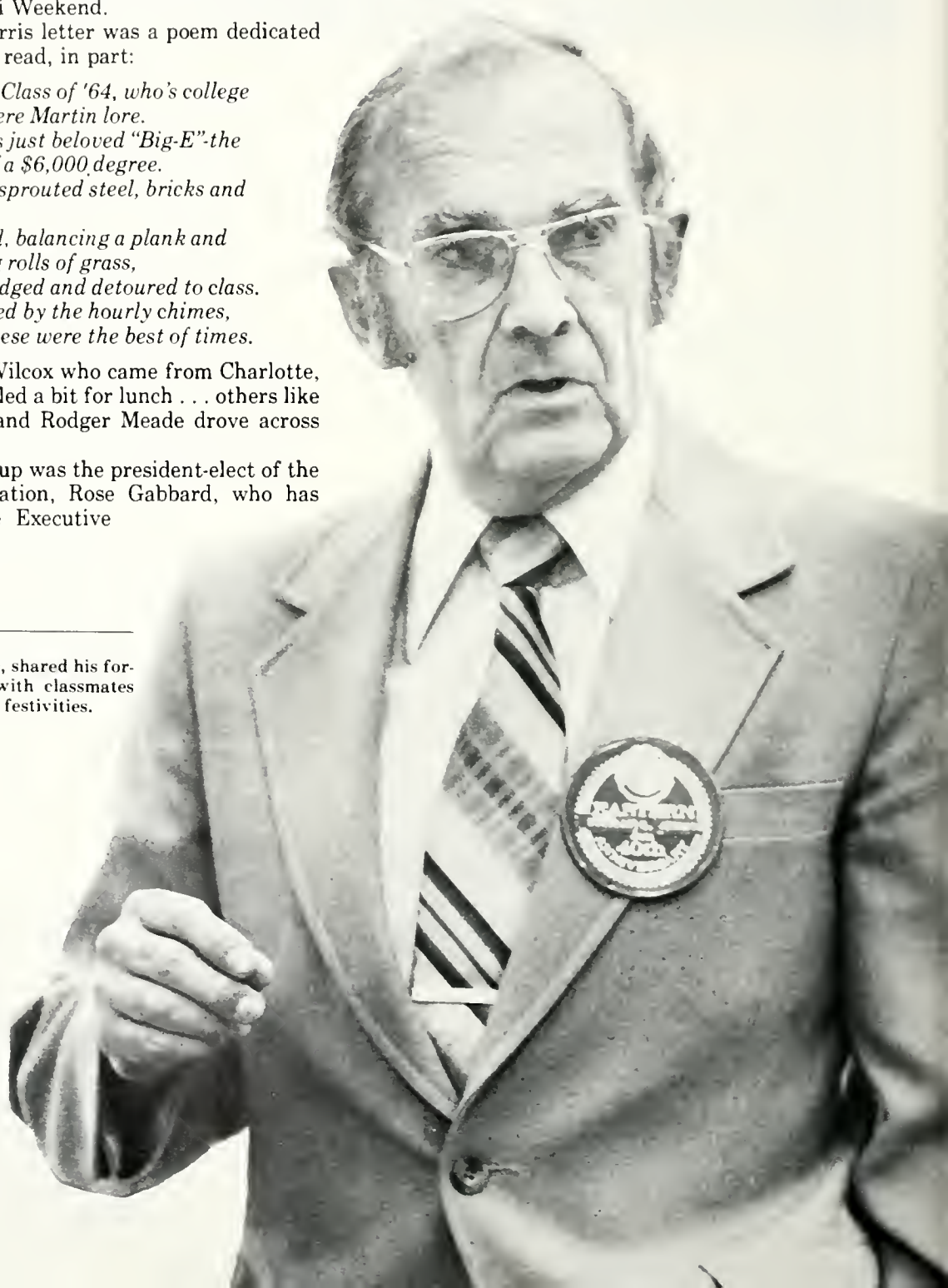
Some like George Wilcox who came from Charlotte, North Carolina, traveled a bit for lunch . . . others like George Ridings, Jr. and Rodger Meade drove across town.

Also among the group was the president-elect of the EKV Alumni Association, Rose Gabbard, who has been serving on the Executive Council as a vice-

president and most recently as president after the death of Jimmy Brown last October.

While returning graduates toured the campus on buses or foot . . . visited the Archives in the Cammack Building to examine memorabilia and challenge the dates on some pictures here, other about-to-be alumni were going through very special ceremonies of their own.

Sixteen Army Reserve Officer Training cadets were commissioned as second lieutenants in afternoon ceremonies in the Bert Combs Building. Eight of the recipients were named "Distinguished Military Graduates."



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Dr. Douglas Jackson, '39, shared his forty years of memories with classmates during Alumni Weekend festivities.



More delicious tidbits were dispensed during the reunion luncheons by Ted Gilbert, '39, (above left), George Wilcox, '64, (center), and Coach Rome Rankin who attended the 1939 class luncheon and talked about his philosophy of coaching.

## COMMISSIONS & COMMENDATIONS

Theirs was the first of three pinning ceremonies that have become a part of Alumni/Commencement Weekend. The College of Allied Health and Nursing also held two pinning ceremonies for their graduates.

For alumni, however, the afternoon was the calm before the exciting evening which was to culminate in the announcement of the 1979 Outstanding Alumnus.

Prior to the usual awards of the evening was a sad one--the posthumous presentation of the presidential plaque to Jimmy Brown of Whitesburg who had been killed in an accident near his home last October, one

day after he had participated in Homecoming activities as president of the Alumni Association. His mother, Mrs. Sybil Brown, accepted on her son's behalf. Her acceptance remarks were a poignant footnote to a weekend where time and caring mean everything.

Members of the executive council then presented the reunion classes with certificates; the three oldest classes were introduced with a brief biographical sketch.

The oldest class--1909--Leslie Anderson, highlighted the evening as he had the day. J.W. Thurman, director of alumni affairs, presented the first 70-year plaque and some well-deserved accolades to the gentleman from Texas.

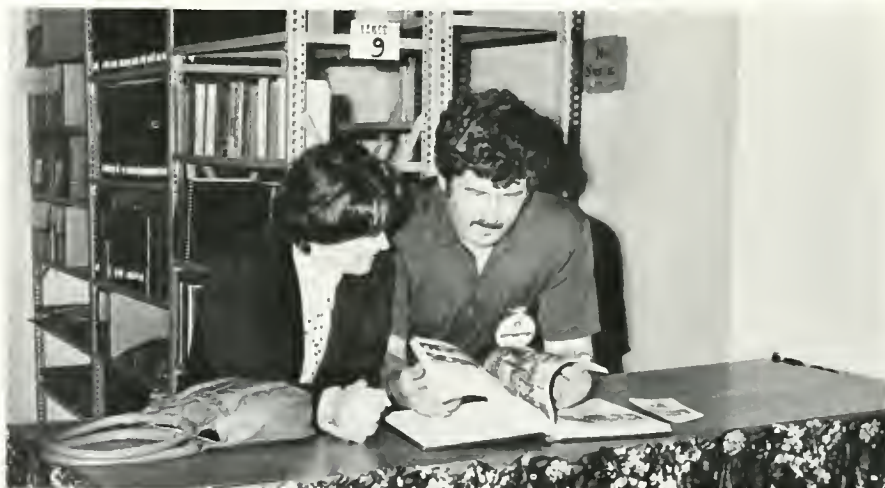
"Occasions like this always make history to some



John Christopher Johnson, '79, (left) received his reward for having completed the ROTC requirements. His mother, Mrs. Laura Johnson and Capt. Thomas Smith do the honors. Representatives Tim Lee Carter, (above) delivered the commissioning address.

# ARCHIVES & ANTIQUITY

With each succeeding Alumni Weekend, the university Archives become a more popular spot for returning graduates to look through old Milestones or Progresses, or check on classmates and friends through the many kinds of memorabilia that are stored there. David McKinney, '29, (top) recalls familiar faces in a group class picture, while Mr. and Mrs. Larry Maddox, '64, (center) flip through pages of a Milestone to review the happenings of that year. Beth Allison Minasian, '64, (below left) found a quiet nook among the shelves to peruse bound copies of *The Eastern Progress* which were made available to those who toured the Archives. As alumni relived memories in the archives or the ravine or anywhere special on campus, old Daniel himself, (below right) stood watch over the weekend as graduates explored their Alma Mater.



degree," Thurman said, Those we honor tonight will be recorded for posterity to ponder. But as we MAKE our own bit of history, there is one among us who IS history.

"He has become a venerable symbol of Eastern Kentucky University; his success is a history lesson on the value of an education; his support of his alma mater has become the yardstick by which loyalty is measured; his business record--59 years and still going--places him among the elite group of individuals who refuse to rest exclusively on past laurels.

"He is a man who cherishes history as a great teacher for the present; he is man who made history 70 years ago this spring when he marched across the stage in Old Central to accept Eastern's first diploma, and tonight, he is making history again as he becomes the first--and only--graduate to celebrate his 70th anniversary as an alumnus."

## AWARDS & GRADUATION

There was the usual standing ovation and rumble of wonder. Leslie Anderson stood and smiled in appreciation.

The records he has collected continue to mount; they are only equaled by the depth of his wisdom at 92. "People grow old only by deserting their ideals," he told the Texarkana Kiwanis Club on the occasion of his 47th year of perfect attendance with that organization, "years may put wrinkles in the skin, but to give up interest in others can put wrinkles in the soul. Worry, doubt, distrust, fear and despair--these are the heavy weights that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust. Whatever may be the years, there is in every heart the love of wonder, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing childlike appetite for what may come next and the joy of action in the game of life. You are as young as your faith; you are as old as your doubt; you are as young as your hopes; you are as old as your despair."

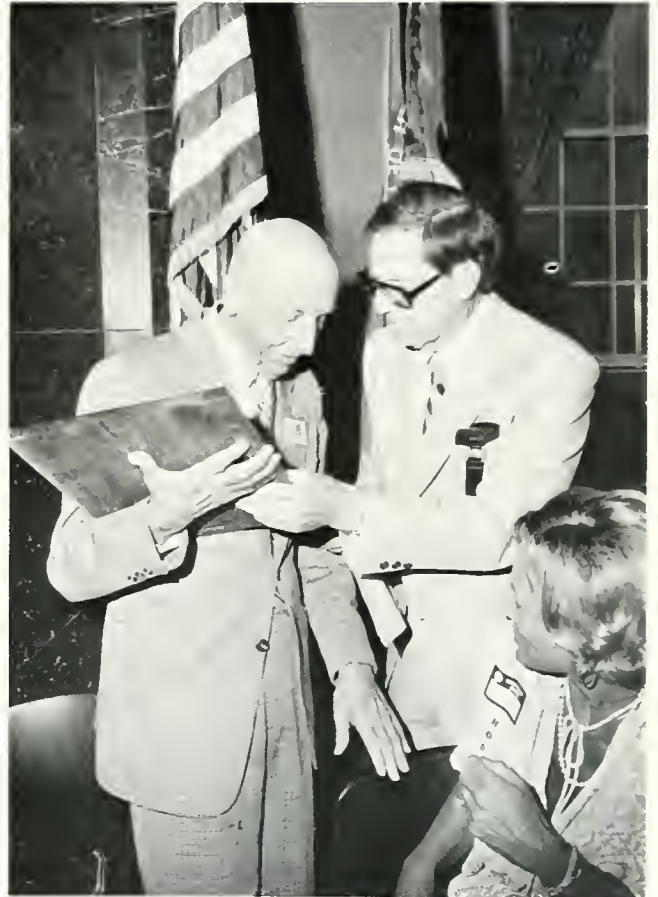
The evening edged on until incoming president, Monty Joe Lovell, read the credentials for the 1979 Outstanding Alumnus, Jim Squires of Washington, D.C. (See accompanying story.)

Squires' 92-year-old mother was there for an early Mothers Day treat; her pride was obvious. He recognized Mrs. Emma Case for making it possible for his mother to be with him since it was Mrs. Case who had encouraged Mrs. Squires to become a housemother at Transylvania many years before.

There were the usual expression of gratitude to those behind the scenes . . . to Larry Martin whose roast beef was as tender as some of the friendships renewed during the day . . . the agriculture department for flowers that bloomed as beautifully as relationships of days gone by . . .

Most of those present visited for a time after the banquet . . . most of them left for their homes around the state and nation . . . one, however, Leslie Ander-

son, returned to his motel to make plans to go to graduation . . . his weekend was not over yet. It had been an important interlude for many who returned. Wrote Judith Saunders Douglas, '54, who





came back for her class reunion, "No three-week vacation to any part of the world could have been better than the twelve hours spent on Eastern's campus on Saturday."

Sunday morning saw a pinning ceremony for the associate degree nursing students in the Stratton Building Auditorium. A similar ceremony had been held in Hiram Brock for the baccalaureate program graduates the night before.

New graduates were added to the ranks on Sunday as parents, relatives and friends streamed onto the campus. The baccalaureate services were held Sunday morning in Hiram Brock as Dr. Frank L. Robertson, presiding Bishop of the Louisville Conference of the United Methodist Church, presented three final points to the graduates . . . "What's it all about?" "Wither bound?" "Where you are 10 years from now depends upon where you are now."

Those weighty comments were pondered over lunch as seniors prepared for the afternoon graduation that was to attract thousands to Alumni Coliseum where some stood in aisles while others crowded into classrooms to watch the proceedings via television

monitors.

The threatened rain never came as the hour approached. Anxious parents stood on the steps of Alumni Coliseum waiting for graduating sons and daughters.

"I wonder where he is," one mother asked her husband, "he's never been on time for anything in his life, I don't know why he should be today." Her slight smile did not completely conceal her anxiety.

"Give 'em that old Winchester smile," came another line as Mom and Dad posed proudly with a graduating daughter between them.

A few graduates opted to forgo the ceremonies; others like Dan Strietelmeir didn't make the program, but they did make the day.

The proceedings went rather quickly, sans the usual speaker. Mr. Anderson was introduced and received the largest and loudest ovation of the day. A few of his successors tried to destroy the dignity of the day with antics befitting a kindergarten class, but the show went on . . . and 2,176 new alumni joined the ranks of Eastern's growing graduate family.

Two Doctor of Laws degrees were presented to Dr.



Distinguished member and guests of the University community taking part in the graduation ceremonies included (above, from left) Dr. Robert R. Martin, president emeritus, Dr. Francis Stephenson Hutchins, retired president of Berea College and recipient of an honorary doctorate, Charles Pilliod, Jr. board chairman of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, also an honorary doctorate recipient, and Charles Keith, a member of the University's Board of Regents.



Five officers-elect became members of the Alumni Executive Council during the weekend's activities (above). They are, from left, William Walters, '76, director, Dan Reynolds, '67, vice-president, Rose Gabbard, '64, president-elect, Robert D. "Sandy" Goodlett, '63, vice-president, and Mark Williams, '73, director. Officers-elect already serving on the Council assumed their new duties as well. They are (above, from left) William Ramsey, '63, director, Jerry Campbell, '72, director, Mary Doty Hunter, '43, vice president, Sally Wooten, '64, director, Monty Joe Lovell, '68, president, and Ken Spurlock, '68, vice president.

Francis Stephenson Hutchins, a distinguished educator who had served as president of Berea College for 28 years, and Charles Pilliod, Jr., board chairman of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

For one in the group, Christopher Stefanov, a wildlife management major from Richmond, the day brought a special surprise; he was announced as the 40,000th individual to receive a degree from Eastern Kentucky University.

After the pause for his recognition, the traffic across the stage continued as mortar boards bobbed around the coliseum floor. Mr. Anderson watched the proceedings from his place of honor and pronounced it "a beautiful ceremony." Later as he prepared to leave for visits with family around Kentucky and the trip back to Texas, he expressed his surprise at being announced with other special guests.

"I didn't expect that," he smiled . . . but in some respects, he was the most special guest of all.

Yes, indeed, the weekend belonged to Leslie Anderson. It was, for him, a milestone that few, if any, ever reach. And to achieve it as the first graduate made it a milestone that no one else can ever experience.

The motels around Richmond emptied . . . parents left town in various states of satisfaction perhaps . . . graduates left wondering when they'd return, if they'd



succeed in careers now on the horizon . . . Leslie Anderson left with the idea that he'd return next year. "I'll be back," he said. Somehow, one has the good feeling that he will.



# OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS

JIM SQUIRES, '41

It was obvious to the people of Whitesburg in 1937 that Jim Squires, '41 was a bright young man. After all, they honored him that year as the class valedictorian among a host of other awards. The young man from Letcher County then came to Eastern later that year and continued to excel as he had earlier.

During his four years at Eastern he became involved in enough activities to light up anyone's life. He sang in the Glee Club, was co-editor of the **Progress**, literary editor of the **Milestone**, participated in the Little Theatre, played on the tennis team, was president of the Future Teachers, named to Who's Who, got involved in a number of organizations like the KYMA Club, YMCA, Kappa Delta Pi . . . and in his senior year, he was selected Mr. Popularity.

Upon his graduation from Eastern, he joined a company who's slogan is "Progress is Our Most Important Product," and his life is a shining example of that philosophy. In 1941, he became a production trainee with General Electric in Ft. Wayne, Indiana. In 1946 he took time out to serve in World War II and found time during his service in France to attend one term at the Biarritz American University, Biarritz, France.

Upon his return to the states, he received a master's degree in 1948 from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University before leaving the army and going back to General Electric in Schenectady, New York where he served three years as an advertising trainee before becoming a supervisor of the company's publication and film distribution there.

In 1951, he moved to Philadelphia where he became manager of advertising and sales for a six-state region in the northeast. In 1955, he continued to progress through the ranks to become manager of the Public Relations Personnel Development area of the company from his offices in New York City.

Some time later, he became Manager for General Electric's Marketing Training Program. In 1966, he became the company's Washington representative for Corporate Public Relations in the nation's capitol, a position he fills today.

While making this progress during his 36-year career with General Electric, he served as president of the Elfun Society, the organization of General Electric's 20,000 management personnel, and was elected to the Board of Directors of the Washington Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

He also holds memberships in the "Kitchen Cabinet" Advisory Committee to Citizens Choice, an organization of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the Public Relations Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, the Communications Committee of the Catholic University of America and in the National Press Club.

These career-related activities are matched by his involvement in his community. He is president-elect of the 325-member Rotary Club of Washington, a past board member of Boy Scout Troop 875 and an elder in the United Presbyterian Church for the past 22 years, among other activities. And, we might add, he has been instrumental in the Washington Area Alumni Chapter for EKV.

The list could continue, but it's obvious that General Electric has been the right place for the bright boy from Whitesburg whose life has been ample evidence that progress is, indeed, a most important product.



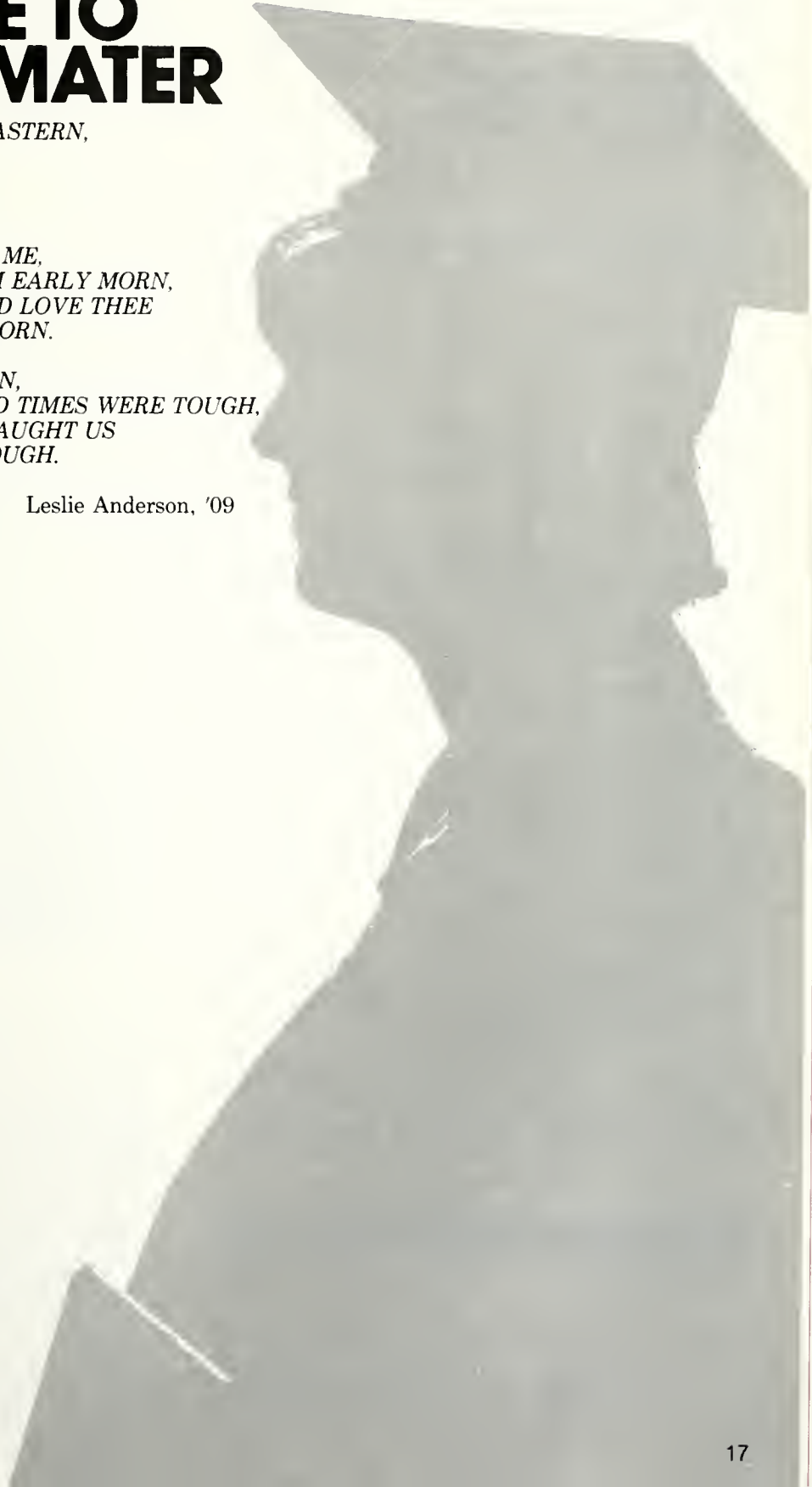
# MY TRIBUTE TO MY ALMA MATER

*OH EASTERN, MY BEAUTIFUL EASTERN,  
I WAS HERE AT THY BIRTH.  
ONLY ONE BUILDING THEN,  
ALL ELSE WAS EMPTY EARTH.*

*SIXTY MAIDS AND MEN BEFORE ME,  
SOME ON THY DOORSTEPS FROM EARLY MORN,  
EACH ONE EAGER TO KNOW AND LOVE THEE  
ON THE DAY THAT YOU WERE BORN.*

*IN THE EARLY DAYS OF EASTERN,  
WHEN COINS WERE SCARCE AND TIMES WERE TOUGH,  
YOUR STANDARDS HIGH, YOU TAUGHT US  
THE BEST IS HARDLY GOOD ENOUGH.*

Leslie Anderson, '09



# MUSIC FOR THE HANDICAPPED

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There was a time when mentally and physically handicapped children were kept in the family 'closet' as discreet sources of embarrassment. They did little more than grow up to be mentally and physically handicapped adults.

Today, thanks to Public Law 94-142 and some concerned music educators like Dr. Arthur Harvey, associate professor of music, exceptional children are singing some new songs.

Literally.

Harvey, who was recently selected as the leader for one of five teams in the United States that will develop model in-service programs for music educators working with handicapped learners, is deeply involved in several areas where music is used with handicapped persons.

"Music, because it is so powerful, can cause major changes in behavior," Harvey said, "and it provides an alternative method of communicating, a non-verbal method. This is crucial because many handicapped can't verbalize their thoughts or feelings."

Music has always had a powerful physical and psychological effect on people. It increases metabolism, increases or decreases muscular energy, affects the pulse and blood pressure, among other bodily functions, according to Harvey.

Until recently, this effect had not been interpreted in cognitive terms. However, because of greater study of the brain and its dual role in the learning process, this situation is changing.

Recent studies indicate that the two hemispheres of the brain control two different types of processing of stimuli. "We've known that learning with music was different than without music for exceptional children, but until recently we hadn't had a rationale for it," Harvey said.

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*By Ron G. Wolfe*

Research indicates that the left hemisphere of the brain processes principally verbal information by a stimulus/response model where learning is sequential, logical and associational as described by the behaviorists.

Researchers point out that most conventional education has been devoted to the skills controlled by the left hemisphere of the brain.

However, the right hemisphere of the brain has been found to process principally non-verbal stimuli in their totality; it is responsible for our musical perceptions, artistic endeavors, body image and similar characteristics. Its mode of functioning is that described by the Gestalt psychologists.

In essence, the left hemisphere of the brain tends to be analytical; the right hemisphere more artistic and perceptual. "The dichotomy of the human brain that God made amazes me," Harvey said.

Harvey relates and applies this research to present-day educational problems. "Many exceptional children don't score well on traditional tests because they're directed to left brain kind of skills, the type schools principally emphasize," he said, "the handicapped often respond more readily to right brain kinds of activities like pictures and music.

"This hemispheric brain research may help us to understand why students can do some things through music that they cannot do otherwise in school. I have taught handicapped children to sing the alphabet or things they couldn't learn verbally," he explained.

"It has been found that even children with speech or language disabilities, some of whom cannot speak even a single sentence, may sing the line of a familiar song."

And, there may be a transfer of learning styles from one brain hemisphere to the other. This, in essence, explains the great value of music and the arts in general in developing the cognitive skills of the handicapped.

With the research growing, the commitment to special students through the arts has gained some added breadth and intensity.

Harvey has been presenting the model MENC in-service program on individualized education and music at various music workshops throughout the country. The model program consists primarily of a three-hour workshop presentation of multi-media, lecture and music-for handicapped-learners-simulation experiences.

Although he is involved in the MENC/IEP workshops, Harvey has conducted a variety of other workshops dealing with music for the special learner throughout the country. One workshop this past March was conducted for the University of Wisconsin by telephone while the Harveys were vacationing in Florida. From there, he talked directly to stations in the Wisconsin Educational Telephone Network (ETN) throughout the state for two hours. "In response to lecturing, those registered for the course asked questions directly to me," he said, "it was a really unique kind of situation for me."

Harvey has conducted workshops throughout the country, as well as extensively throughout the state of Kentucky.

Such a commitment from music educators to handicapped learners is relatively new, but will continue to mushroom because of the legislation which requires school systems to provide an appropriate public education for handicapped students.

"It was during the early 60's that Wichita State University offered the first degree program in America for music in special education." Harvey said, "and although we don't offer a program here, we do offer two courses related to the subject. In fact we were among the first six institutions in America to have courses in music in special education."

In addition to teaching music to regular students, Harvey has been working with exceptional students for some 20 years, including gifted as well as the handicapped.

Harvey himself, a gifted student who finished high

anything," he smiled, "but after I started going over there, she would ask the nurses every day, 'Is Dr. Harvey coming today?' It was the one thing in life that motivated her."

In addition, Harvey is Minister of Music at the First United Methodist Church in Richmond where he is organist and directs four choirs, including one for children from 4-8 years of age. "Those little cherubs really rejuvenate me," he said.

"I have to keep growing myself," he continued, "that's why I keep involved with church choirs and geriatric patients in addition to the handicapped. Plus, what I learn working with one group helps me understand and deal with the others."

As therapy, Harvey is convinced that music is a key which unlocks doors that would otherwise remain closed to the handicapped. "Music helps patients relinquish usual controls and enter more fully into the inner world and outer world of experiences," he says, "and music is the most functional of the arts for a non-musician to use because of pre-recorded music like records and cassettes."

But, although he uses music principally he makes it plain that he uses other art forms in his teaching because "some kids don't find sound as interesting as movement. Others like visual stimuli."

Harvey is the only one in the music department deeply involved in music education for the handicapped, but his expertise is being combined with faculty in other departments. With Dr. Dorothy Harkins in physical education and Dr. Karen Greenough in special education, he is working on future projects and proposals to continue the progress that has been made.

Although he maintains a hectic schedule, Harvey has no regrets about his work, much of which he does without pay. "I get a great deal of meaning and pleasure out of this, along with everything else I do here," he said.

The Arthur Harvey story has been told slowly through skillful workshops that have opened valuable worlds for those who work with the handicapped. "I don't advertise; the requests just come in," he said. "I already have six requests for the fall."

In addition to his interest and promotion of Individualized Education Programs and other workshops, Harvey serves as director of Project Discovery, a Kentucky National Committee on Arts for the Handicapped (NCAH) special project, and is state chairman for Kentucky Arts for the Handicapped.

His is a world where music has taken on an added dimension which educators haven't always recognized. "There is a great deal more to be done," he says.

Public Law 94-142 was passed to provide a free appropriate public education for all handicapped children. However, without the compassion and concern of the Arthur Harveys, it would remain a law without force or results.

The handicapped are, indeed, coming out of the closet.

Thanks to this peculiar combination of law and love, they're now free in more ways than one. □□□



*Dr. Arthur Harvey*

school at 15 and is the father of gifted children, has studied and worked with gifted students during his 20-year teaching career.

He sees comparable challenges with the handicapped that he has encountered with gifted children. "With the gifted, you have to encourage self-initiated support learning. With the handicapped, teaching is much more carefully structured," he said.

In addition to his work with the handicapped and gifted, Harvey has also taken his music education program to extended care geriatric patients in Berea. "Music as therapy with the aging is another interest of mine," he says. Again he has found that music is the key to awakening the spirit.

In his work this year at Berea Hospital, Harvey has found that the aged respond to his work.

"They had one lady who wasn't interested in

# ALUMNI ON THE GO

BY JACK D. FROST

## CRAIG AMMERMAN

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Success as defined by Webster is the attainment of wealth, favor or eminence. Webster also would have been correct in adding that it is the emulation of Craig Ammerman, a former Eastern student, who has climbed the ladder of success to assume the position of managing editor of the nation's second largest daily afternoon newspaper, the **New York Post**.

Many Eastern alumni will remember Ammerman as the colorful editor of the **Eastern Progress**, the University's student newspaper, during the late 1960's. He is still remembered by one Eastern vice-president who often refers to Craig as "my radical son."

Even before Ammerman enrolled as a freshman at Eastern in the fall of 1966, people close to him sensed that he would go places in a hurry. While attending Madison High School in Richmond he began his journalism training. In those days, just as now, Craig loved sports and when he wasn't playing for his high school football or baseball team he was writing sports stories for the **Richmond Daily Register**.

Soon after embarking on a college career in political science it became even more evident that Craig would make it big in the field of journalism. As a freshman he served as sports editor and circula-



tion manager for the **Progress**. As a sophomore Ammerman was promoted to managing editor, and during his junior year he was appointed to serve as editor-in-chief. All the while he was working at night as a sportswriter and layout man for the **Lexington-Herald-Leader**, in addition to anchoring the infield for a softball team comprised of buddies with whom he had grown up. With tongue in cheek, Craig says he also found extra time to attend classes.

During his senior year in 1969, Ammerman left Eastern, still twenty-seven academic hours short of graduation, to join the Associated Press in Charleston, W.V. Now, less than 10 years later, he has made it to the top of his profession and at the age of 31 becomes one of the youngest managing editors in the long

history of the 625,000-circulation **New York Post**.

While with the AP Ammerman advanced rapidly, was married to a young lady from West Virginia and began a family. After his stint in Charleston, Craig was transferred to Boston to serve as AP news bureau chief for the New England area. Then it was on to "The Big Apple" where he was appointed deputy general sports editor and most recently as chief of the New York City AP news bureau.

The New Jersey native returns often to Richmond and the Eastern campus where he spent most of his growing and maturing years. His father, Lyle, served as manager of the Westinghouse Electric plant until Craig's junior year in high school when the Ammermans moved to Bath, N.Y. He decided to stay and the rest is now history.

His most recent visit to Eastern was in April only a few days before he assumed the **New York Post** position. While on campus to speak before the opening session of the Society of Collegiate Journalists' national convention, Craig reflected on the success he has achieved and gave some words of wisdom to those who hope to follow him.

Why did he leave a lucrative position with the AP to take over the news operation of a daily paper that has been losing money by the millions?

"I took the job because it's a hell of a challenge," said Ammerman. "I don't want to dismiss the fact they are paying me a good amount of money. It's in New York, a place I like and a place I think is very important. It is the seventh largest paper in the country and still ranks as the second largest afternoon paper," he added.

"I'm 31 years old and if it doesn't work I'll go do something else. I just couldn't think of a good reason not to take the job."

He admits to not having a secret formula for the success he has achieved, but advises young journalists to work hard and hope they are in the right place at the right time. "Luck does play a part in it," he says.

Craig believes that today's journalism graduates cannot hope to succeed unless they understand the English language and know how to use it simply, succinctly and correctly. "We can no longer tolerate boring stories written so nobody can understand them," he cautions.

For new journalists to make it, Ammerman feels they must have more skill and knowledge than was required of him 10 years ago when he joined AP.

As managing editor of the **Post** Ammerman hopes he can make it a better, more exciting and more interesting paper. "I'm largely in charge of the news gathering end of the paper, but that's no guarantee that people are going to start advertising in it and that 100,000 more people are going to buy it," he says.

Craig and his wife Esther now reside in East Rutherford, N.J. with their two children.

## MIKE CECIL, '72



Mike Cecil, '72, talks about the Jaycees with an air of confidence that one might not expect from a Lebanon farm boy.

But, Mike Cecil happens to have served last year as Kentucky state president for the 9,100 Jaycees in the Commonwealth, and he sees his year in that office as a chief reason for his personal development.

Normally, the presidency of Kentucky's Jaycees leads to more political activity. For Cecil, it meant running for a national vice-presidency to serve the U.S.'s 380,000 Jaycees in that capacity.

And, hopefully it may mean a future career in public service or politics. "I'd like to go into some type of public service, perhaps politics, or have my own business eventually," he said.

But, for the present, he's still sorting out all the experiences he had as state president during the 1978-79 year.

"I feel my greatest contribution was as a public relations man for the Jaycees," he said, "I wanted us to continue to grow in number because with more people, we can do more." During his term in office, the Kentucky Jaycees reached their all-time high in membership.

In addition, he sees the Jaycees' emphasis on personal growth and community action as key programs,

especially the Speak-Up program designed to develop confidence in new members by encouraging them to communicate with others. "It helped me so much," he recalled, "I have given speeches, talked with total strangers, and all because I participated in that program."

Cecil's interest in politics actually started in 1960 when John F. Kennedy was a bright star on the national political horizon. He received his degree in political science in 1972, and while at Eastern, was introduced to the Jaycees through his roommate, John Beam.

"John would go home to Bardston on weekends and work in Jaycee projects," he remembered, "and he would come back on Sundays and talk about all the great things they were doing with the Nelson County Jaycees.

"Then, one day I was walking in downtown Richmond, and I saw a big banner hanging over the street which said, 'Join the Jaycees and Step Ahead', and I wanted to get involved."

The rest is history. From his post as a U.S. Jaycee Director in 1975, he continued through the ranks to the highest position in the state.

Mike Cecil is one young man who's joined the Jaycees. . . and stepped ahead.



# KARL BAYS, '55

The fate of young men in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky is sometimes a sad story as they are forced to drop out of school to support their families and take any job they can get. But for Karl D. Bays, '55, the story is one of happiness and success for the big red-headed kid from the small community of Loyall, just west of Harlan, escaped the fate so common to his peers to become one of the nation's most successful businessmen.

Bays has risen from his humble roots in the coal mining region of Eastern Kentucky to become the chief executive officer of American Hospital Supply Corporation, a \$1.7-billion health care company based in Evanston, Ill.

The 45-year-old EKVU alumnus was named recipient of the coveted Horatio Alger Award last spring and in recognition of that honor Eastern's Board of Regents has adopted a resolution noting the accomplishments of its native son (the resolution accompanies this story).

His accomplishments serve as a model for all persons with humble beginnings and prove the American ideal can be achieved with determination and hard work.

Born during the Depression, Bays moved with his family to Corbin in 1945 where he grew to Cumberland Mountain-size proportions. His 240 pounds packed in a 6 feet, 3 inch frame was his ticket to Eastern Kentucky University as a member of the football team. Bays' prowess on the field became quickly known and he was named an All-Ohio Valley Conference tackle during his senior year. He could have gone to almost any college on an athletic scholarship, but Bays chose Eastern because it was close to home and cheaper.

Following graduation, he had to make a tough decision--either play pro ball with the old Chicago Cardinals or take a commission awaiting him in the Marine Corps.



The Marines won out and Bays' leadership ability blossomed.

After the military Bays worked toward a Masters in Business Administration degree at Indiana University. He completed the normal two-year program in just one year.

It was in 1958 that Bays joined the American Hospital Supply Corp. as a salesman in Louisville. After a decade of corporate ladder climbing he was named president of the company at the age of 36. The following year he was named chief executive officer and in 1974, chairman of the board.

Honored in 1973 as Eastern's Outstanding Alumnus, Bays has received numerous awards, degrees and titles (many are listed in the Board of Regents' resolution).

Bays now resides in the elite suburb of Lake Forest, Ill. with his wife Billie Joan, a cheerleader for Bays' Corbin high school team, and two children, Karla, 13, and Robert, 17.

While being a big man in his profession, Bays remains big physically and still carries 240 pounds which he says has shifted around since his football days at Eastern.

## EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY Resolution

In recognition of his being named a recipient of the 1979 Horatio Alger Award, the Board of Regents of Eastern Kentucky University hereby adopts the following resolution to honor a loyal and dedicated alumnus, Karl D. Bays, Class of 1955:

WHEREAS, Karl D. Bays has risen from his humble roots in the coal mining region of Eastern Kentucky to head one of America's largest corporations, American Hospital Supply, and

WHEREAS, his hard work, perseverance, and sacrifice in the business world have been complimented with his respect for and practice of knowledge, wisdom and integrity through his education at Eastern Kentucky University and other institutions of high education, and

WHEREAS, he has continued to foster close ties with his Alma Mater, and, through his actions and deeds, has reflected great credit upon the University, and,

WHEREAS, Eastern Kentucky University and its Alumni Association take great pride in a native son who was honored as its 1973 Outstanding Alumnus, and whose life continues to be a sterling example of the qualities inherent in higher education, and,

WHEREAS, among the numerous awards, degrees, titles and offices received and held are included the Bachelor of Science, EKVU; Captain, U.S. Marines; MBA, Indiana University; honorary doctorate, Union College; 1972 Trojan MBA Achievement, University of Southern California; Outstanding Chief Executive Officer in the hospital supply field, selected in 1975 by Financial World; appointee to the President's Committee on Health Services Industry, and advisory panel to the Cost of Living Council; appointee to the President's Council of the National College of Education; honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, EKVU, 1977; director of Nor-trust Corporation, the Northern Trust Company, International Harvester, and Jewel Companies; trustee of Berea College, Duke and Northwestern Universities and the Museum of Science and Industry; directory of Health Industry Manufacturers Association and the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations, and various management positions including president of the American Hospital Corporation, be it therefore

RESOLVED, that the Board of Regents of Eastern Kentucky University hereby expresses its admiration of and appreciation for its native son, Karl D. Bays, on the occasion of his election for the coveted Horatio Alger Award for 1979.

Done on this twenty-first day of April, nineteen hundred and seventy-nine, by the Board of Regents of Eastern Kentucky University.

Robert B. Begley, Chairman  
Board of Regents  
Eastern Kentucky University

# THE EASTERN CHRONICLE

a precis of news about Eastern and its Alumni

## the campus

### EKU Reorganizes Academic Structure Into Nine Colleges

Eastern has reorganized its academic college structure and increased the number of its colleges from seven to nine, effective July 1.

Eastern's Board of Regents last year approved the merger of the academic department of College of Arts and Sciences and Central University College, creating from them three colleges.

The Board also, acting on recommendations by the University Planning Council which the Board created in 1977, elevated the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics to college status.

The new colleges created from the merger are the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, and the College of Arts and Humanities.

Under the reorganization, the Department of Military Science and the Department of Mass Communication were transferred to the College of Applied Arts and Technology. The Department of Learning Skills, formerly in Central University College, is now a unit of the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

The Board in January, 1978, directed the Planning Council to implement the reorganization of the University's academic structure during an 18-month period, which included selection of deans and associate deans for the new colleges and academic program evaluation.

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

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

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

The Planning Council said its recommendations were made to increase the administrative efficiency of the colleges and departments and to improve their natural cohesiveness. The 'criteria for reorganization reflect a commitment to increase the opportunities for improvement of the academic programs," the Council said.

The Board considered the proposals for their impact on the general education program, the major programs of study, student advising, the interdisciplinary program, quality of instruction, faculty development, and resources utilization.

The Planning Council members are the ECU president, Dr. J.C. Powell; Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Charles H. Gibson, dean of the Graduate School; Dr.



Eastern president Dr. J.C. Powell (right) presents a \$5,000 check that the University received from the Kentucky Economic Council, Louisville, to Leonard Widener (center), co-director of the ECU Center for Economic Education. Looking on is Dr. William Morrow, director of the Center.

Joseph Schwendeman, dean of the Office of Undergraduate Studies, and two associate vice presidents, Dr. Clyde Lewis, former CUC dean, and Dr. Frederic D. Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

### EKU Offers College Warm-Up For Summer

High school seniors graduating this spring jogged into a college atmosphere in a special program at Eastern, June 25-August 3.

College Warm-Up offered students seven college credit hours prior to their freshman year, according to Dr. James K. Libbey, director of the program now in its second year.

He said College Warm-Up gives students foundation courses in English composition, college reading and study skills, and orientation before they attempt the first full semester of college.

Credits earned can be transferred to another college or applied directly to a degree program at Eastern. Thus College Warm-Up can assist all high school seniors, but especially those who want a constructive start to their college careers, wish to strengthen their language and study skills, are not sure about a college major, or are not certain whether college is for them.

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

### Economic Education Scholarships Provided To School Teachers

Eastern will use a \$5,000 grant from the Kentucky Council on Economic Education to provide workshop scholarships to school teachers and to purchase instructional materials.

The Council, based at Louisville, gave the money to Eastern for use by its Center for Economic Education.

The Center provided in-service teacher scholarships for a workshop on Teaching Economics in American History held at Eastern July 9-Aug. 3, Dr. William Morrow, center director, said.

The teaching materials will be kept at the center where teachers of social studies and consumer education may check them out.

### Business People May Earn Master's Degree From ECU At Night

Business people with a bachelor's degree who want a more professional education may earn the master's degree in business administration by attending Eastern at night.

Those interested in this program should call or write Dr. James Karns, associate dean of the ECU College of Business.

Karns said a revision of the MBA program has cut the total academic requirement by 15 hours. The program provides professional education for executive positions, Karns said.

He pointed out that this master's degree may be earned by attending college on a part-time

basis, entirely at night. Most of the classes are from 6 to 8:45 p.m.

The classes include accounting, CPA law, data processing systems, the legal environment of business, marketing, salesmanship, money and banking, economics, business finance, investments, advertising, and others.

### Outstanding Co-op Employer Award Presented

The Southeast Coal Company, Irvine, was selected as "the outstanding cooperative employer in the state" at the recent 4th annual conference of the Cooperative Education Association of Kentucky at Louisville. Company president Harry LaViers accepted the award from Kenneth Noah, coordinator of cooperative education at Eastern Kentucky University.

Noah, who served as first president of the Association, said, "All the good things that a co-op program looks for in the employment sector can be found in the program established between ECU and Southeast Coal."

The University's program places students from various academic departments with businesses and government in jobs relevant to their study.

### ECU Establishes School of Nursing

Eastern is raising the status of its nursing instruction by establishing a School of Nursing within the College of Allied Health and Nursing.

The new School consists of two departments in the College: Associate Degree Nursing and Baccalaureate Degree Nursing. The latter recently won accreditation by the National League for Nursing, New York City.

The new status for nursing education was approved by the Board of Regents after ECU president, Dr. J.C. Powell, said it "will provide for a more efficient and effective administrative structure for programs that produce more than 10 per cent of our undergraduate degrees."

He said the proposal for the School resulted from a study by the College that indicated the two nursing departments have grown large enough to benefit by being combined into one school.

He said, "Nursing education has grown in both size and complexity, with more than 40 faculty members."

Nursing education began at Eastern in 1965 with 25 students in an associate degree program.

### Baccalaureate Nursing Program Wins National Accreditation

Eastern's baccalaureate degree nursing program has been accredited by the National League for Nursing, New York City, ECU president Dr. J.C. Powell announced.

The League's award of the accreditation is based upon five standards, all of which Eastern meets, according to Dr. David Gale, dean of the University's College of Allied Health and Nursing. The accreditation is retroactive to the 1977-78 school year.

He said the standards are organization and administration, qualifications required of students for admission, faculty qualifications, curriculum, and facilities and services available to the program.

This year, 408 students are in the program, including 152 pre-nursing students, according

to Dr. Edith Brocker, chairman of the baccalaureate program. She said 98 students are receiving the bachelor of science degree under the program this academic year, bringing the total degrees awarded since its founding to 400.

The program began in 1971 with 27 students and five faculty members. It turned out its first 40 graduates in May, 1974. The program now has 25 members.

Dr. Powell said, "We are very pleased that the quality of our program has been recognized. This accreditation justifies the University's commitment to its nursing program and the efforts of the many persons who have worked toward this goal. Dean Gale, Ms. Brocker, the faculty, and students should be commended for the fine work they did during this accreditation effort."

Dr. John D. Rowlett, ECU vice president for academic affairs, said, "Accreditation by the National League for Nursing affirms what I have always maintained--that our baccalaureate nursing program is one of high quality."

"I am pleased that the program now has received the professional and public recognition that it deserves and that has been earned by the hard work of students, faculty and administration."

"We are one of the very few institutions in this nation with both associate and baccalaureate nursing programs accredited by the National League for Nursing."

Upon completion of the program, the graduate is eligible to take the State Board Test Pool Examination for a license as a registered nurse.

The program offers students the opportunity to develop a variety of careers in professional nursing. While learning and acquiring skills in the classroom, students use this knowledge in practical work in diverse community health care settings, such as hospitals and clinics.

To be admitted to the first nursing course, the student must have completed three semesters of prescribed general college study.

Nursing education at Eastern began in 1965 under then-president Dr. Robert R. Martin, who called the profession "a unique way to serve," with 25 students in an associate degree program. Nursing education was pushed forward at Eastern by Mrs. Charlotte Denny, then chairman of the Department of Nursing, now associate dean of the college.

Eastern, which pioneered Kentucky college level police education, also pioneered nursing education in its purpose of becoming the state's largest supplier of nurses and of relieving a shortage of nurses.

Nursing education on the campus began in a department of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, and, along with 30-some other health studies, grew into the College of Allied Health and Nursing. Health education and student health services are housed in the John D. Rowlett building, which was completed in 1976.

### Traffic Safety Institute Coordinating Child Safety Programs

Federal Safety and Health Council members met with members of Eastern's Traffic Safety Institute earlier this year to discuss a statewide program to encourage parents to provide safety restraints for infants and children in automobiles.

The Institute in ECU's College of Law Enforcement has received a contract from the Office of Highway Safety Programs, Kentucky Department of Transportation, to coordinate statewide safety program for child safety restraints in cars.

Project coordinator Robin McBride said, "The automobile crash is the leading cause of death and serious injury for all children beyond one month of age."

In 1977 in Kentucky there were 17 deaths and 1,350 injuries among children under 4 in such accidents, he said. Nationwide in 1977 there were 1,600 infant deaths and 70,000 infant injuries.

Child restraint systems are widely available and have been shown to reduce chances of death by more than 90 per cent and serious injury by almost 80 per cent, McBride said. But a recent study found that only 7 per cent of children under four were restrained in cars and 60 per cent of those restraints were not properly used, he added.

ECU's project for safety restraint for children in cars includes coordination with service and other organizations and help for communities to establish loan programs for restraints. McBride asked that any individuals or organizations wanting information on these programs to contact him.

### Consortium To Be Established for Central Kentucky Teachers

Eastern has plans to establish a Consortium for Educational Leadership with central Kentucky school superintendents.

Under the plans, approved recently by the ECU Board of Regents, the Consortium will work with teams of teachers from participating school districts to help them develop expertise in dealing with their own and their district concerns.

The teachers will spend five days on the ECU campus working with Model Laboratory School and other College of Education faculty. The director of the Consortium will be Dr. William Thames, who is also director of Field Service and Professional Development in the College. He said the Central Kentucky Superintendent Council and eight school districts have expressed interest in establishing a consortium.

### Nunn Heads List Of Speakers Appearing At Taft Seminar

Louie B. Nunn, former Kentucky Governor and Republican candidate for Governor in the November general election, headed a list of prominent speakers which appeared during the 1979 Robert A. Taft Institute of Government Seminar.

Gov. Julian M. Carroll declared the week of June 25 thru 29 as the "Robert A. Taft Institute of Government Week" in Kentucky. The Kentucky Taft Institute at Eastern was one of 30 such seminars held this summer throughout the United States.

The Robert A. Taft Institute of Government Seminars are conducted for elementary and secondary school administrators and teachers and are organized to increase understanding of the two-party system and constitutional government in the U.S.

Thirty-three Kentucky teachers participated in the 1979 session, the third year that the Taft Seminar has been held at ECU.

## Foundation Awards 23 \$4,000 Scholarships To High School Graduates

The Eastern Kentucky University Foundation has awarded \$4,000 scholarships to 23 Kentucky high school graduates for use over four years beginning with the 1979-80 academic year.

Award of the scholarships is based on high academic potential, with the high school graduate required to have a grade point average of 3.75 and an ACT composite score of 25 or more.

To maintain eligibility for the scholarship, payable at the rate of \$1,000 a year, the Foundation scholar must average a 3.0 point grade (based on a 4.0 scale) while at the University.

The graduates receiving the scholarships, their high schools, and home towns, are:

Shelby Frances Riley, Wingo; Jennie L. Beckner, Jessamine County, Nicholasville; Debra Fraysure, Augusta; William Britton, Lincoln County, Waynesburg; Mary E. Morehaus, Westport Road High, Louisville; Jacqueline Day, Simon Kenton, Independence; Donna Burgraff, Belfry High, McAndrews, Ky.; Laura Eperson, Henderson County, Henderson.

Donna Sue Early, Corbin; Angela Dawn Eplin, Raceland; Rhonda Susan Morris, Belfry High, Huddy, Ky.; Elizabeth Jane Turley, Hazard; Tammie Kay Sammons, Jesse Stuart High, Valley Station; Anita Johnson, Laurel County, Corbin; Sharon Ann Dailey, Harrison, Cynthia; Cheryl Shaffer, Cumberland.

Barbara Clark, Russell High, Ashland; Margaret Hill, Estill County, Ravenna; Stauffer Malcom Jr., Stuart High, Louisville; Carla Griffith, Paul G. Blazer High, Ashland; Melinda G. Easley, Crittenden County, Marion; Susan J. Baumann, Highlands High, Fort Thomas, and Gayle Machtoff, Butler High, Louisville.

The EKU Foundation, a non-profit private corporation established in 1963 to encourage scholarship and research and to promote and develop the University, will award about 25 four-year, \$4,000, scholarships each year, starting this fall.

## EKU Board Studies Fraternity Housing Site Recommendation, Takes Other Action

Eastern's Board of Regents has received an architect's recommendation on a site plan for a proposed fraternity housing development.

Lexington landscape architect James B. Evans recommended that the housing be in an area bounded by the Lancaster Road, Hall Road and Kit Carson Drive, located just south of Vickers Village.

The development, if approved, would accommodate 12 buildings, with construction financed by the fraternities after the University prepared the site and a common parking area.

Evans is developing cost estimates for the site project which must be submitted to the Board for approval.

The Board named Robert Leiter director of the Division of Special Programs. In this action, the Board reassigned Dr. Kenneth Clawson, dean for special programs, to the Office of Academic Affairs and Research, and abolished the office of dean.

Leiter joined the EKU staff in 1976 and has been serving as coordinator of conference plan-

ning and special activities. Clawson will conduct a number of studies on academic programs and use of University resources.

The Board transferred the activity of International Education and Specialized Opportunity Programs for Servicemen and Women from the Division of Special Programs to the Division of Continuing Education.

It assigned Dr. George E. Campbell, associate professor of social science, to the position of director for International Education and Foreign Students Advisor. He replaces Dr. Jack Callender who is retiring.

In other Board action, Dr. Ann Stebbins, associate professor for social science, was named chairman-designee of the Department of Social Science, to become chairman July 1.

## Date Announced For Annual English Career Day

Eastern's Department of English has announced that its annual English Career Day will be held Oct. 19.

Dr. Charles M. Latta, assistant professor of English and co-chairman for the Career Day committee, urges that all Kentucky school teachers and students of English begin making plans now to attend the 1979 event.

The highlight of English Career Day will be the high school literary competition which requires early planning. Awards will be given for the best essay, short story, poem, and one-act play, and the winners will be published in *The Medalist*, the official journal of English Career Day.

According to Latta, the deadline for entering manuscripts will be Oct. 1, 1979. He also notes that entries should be typed, double-spaced, and written on plain bond paper accompanied by the student's name and address in the upper right hand corner.

The editorial board of *The Medalist* will present the Helen Moore McCallum Excellence in Writing Award to the student who writes the best manuscript in any genre. The winner will receive a plaque and cash prize.

Also, the board will present a new award, the Russell I. Todd Kentucky Historical Writing Award, to students interested in writing a brief history of one of the 120 Kentucky counties. Latta says the manuscript should be approximately 800 to 1500 words in length and depict "some unusual and different event, recording, physical and/or man-made attraction." Dr. Todd is a Richmond dentist and historian who served formerly on the Eastern Board of Regents.

Latta asks that teachers and schools interested in attending the 1979 English Career Day program contact him soon by writing to the Department of English, Wallace 217, EKU, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

## Social Work Program Receives Accreditation

Eastern has received notification that its social work program has been accredited by the Council on Social Work Education. The accreditation is retroactive to the 1977-78 academic year.

The EKU social work program was started in 1967 and is now among some 220 degree options offered by the University. According to Mrs. Sue Friedman, coordinator of the program, 135 students are now majoring in social work which leads to a bachelor of arts degree. About 400 graduates have received degrees in

the eleven years of the program's existence.

Accreditation is based chiefly on standards required of students, faculty qualifications, administrative support, and professional advising.

"We have a high quality social work program at Eastern," says Dr. John D. Rowlett, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research. "The program has an excellent faculty and a fine group of students who are majoring in the field."

"Our graduates are serving throughout Kentucky with a variety of agencies and institutions. The faculty, administrators and students associated with this program are to be congratulated for their work in achieving this national recognition for the social work program," Rowlett said.

The social work major is located within the Department of Anthropology, Sociology and Social Work in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

## Richmond, ECU Cables, Will Use Commonwealth Hall Antenna

Eastern's television cable service and OVC Telecommunications, Inc., will share an antenna to be built on top of Commonwealth Hall, the tallest building on the campus.

The proposal to erect the antenna atop the men's dormitory has been agreed to by the ECU Board of Regents and the corporation which serves the City of Richmond.

"This will allow local programing originating on EKU's campus to go out on Richmond cable TV," according to OVC vice president for operations Joseph W. Taylor.

"In addition," he said, "The Cincinnati channels (5, 9, 12 and 19) will be microwaved into Richmond from OVC's Mt. Sterling antenna site."

Taylor added, "After the move of the antenna to Commonwealth Hall from the present site on Four Mile Road, both the campus system and the Richmond Cable TV will have signals from Louisville, Cincinnati, and Lexington full-time utilizing State-of-the-Art equipment, thus providing the best possible picture quality to both systems."

EKU president Dr. J.C. Powell told the Regents when they were considering the proposal that Eastern's antenna will soon need replacing and the move of the OVC antenna to the dormitory will save Eastern the cost of replacement. Powell said the corporation will make one channel available to the University for its own local programming to cable subscribers.

## 800 Delegates Attend Methodist Conference

The 159th session of the Kentucky Conference of the United Methodist Church met at Eastern, June 5-8 with about 800 ministers and lay delegates attending.

Frank L. Robinson, bishop of the Louisville Area of the church, presided.

The host ministers for the conference were Ralph G. Wesley, superintendent of the Danville District; L.R. Buskirk, minister of First United Methodist Church, Richmond, and Eugene Strange, ECU campus minister. Eastern president Dr. J.C. Powell was the University host.

The Kentucky conference, made up of the eastern half of the state, is divided into seven districts which include about 500 churches.

# faculty and staff

## Eastern Honors Retirees and "Excellent" Teachers

Eastern honored its retiring employees and "excellent teachers" at a faculty dinner earlier this year.

Seventeen faculty and staff members, representing a total of 228 years of service to the University, retired this year. Those present at the dinner were introduced and presented silver trays by EKU Vice President Donald R. Feltner.

Seven faculty members received "excellence in teaching awards" after their selection by a process involving faculty, students and alumni. They represent each of Eastern's seven academic colleges. The awards were presented by Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs.

The retirees are:

Jack T. Callender, director of international education; Colonel Shirley M. Castle, director of personnel services; J. Homer Davis, professor of industrial education and technology; Miss Nannie DeJarnette, assistant professor of cataloging, Crabbe Library; Mrs. Cacus Flesher French, assistant professor of educational foundations; Dr. Marion Gillim, distinguished professor of economics; Dr. Thomas E. Myers, professor of industrial education and technology; Mrs. Pauline Noland, assistant resident hall director; Cecil Pullins, mechanical superintendent.

Dr. Robert W. Randall, associate professor of social studies education; Mrs. Gracey Shull, assistant resident hall director; Dr. James H. Snowden, professor of educational psychology; Dr. Kelly Thurman, professor of English; Dr. Ned L. Warren, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics; Mrs. Rose Warren, assistant professor, Model Laboratory School; John W. Wingo, professor of correctional services, and Mrs. Millie Zachem, assistant resident hall director.

Those receiving the excellence in teaching award were:

Dr. Effie Creamer, professor of home economics, College of Applied Arts and Technology; Diana Weaver, assistant professor of baccalaureate degree nursing, College of Allied Health and Nursing; J. Douglas Burnham, assistant professor of anthropology, sociology and social work, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Charles Sherwood, associate professor of business administration, College of Business; Dr. Jon R. Maki, associate professor of natural science, Central University College; Dr. Merita Thompson, associate professor of school and public health, College of Education; John W. Wingo, associate professor of correctional services, College of Law Enforcement.

## Dr. Warren Honored By AAHPER

The Southern District of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER), during its joint meeting with the national group honored Dr. Ned L. Warren for his 22 years of service to the Southern District as secretary-treasurer for the association.

Dr. Warren took office in 1957 and was



Excellent teaching awards went to (row one, seated) Dr. Effie Creamer, professor of home economics, College of Applied arts and Technology; Diana Weaver, assistant professor of baccalaureate degree nursing, College of Allied Health and Nursing; Dr. Merita Thompson, associate professor of school and public health, College of Education. Row two, standing: John W. Wingo, associate professor of correctional services, College of Law Enforcement; J. Douglas Burnham, assistant professor of anthropology, sociology and social work, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Charles Sherwood, associate professor of business administration, College of Business, and Dr. Jon R. Maki, associate professor of natural science, Central University College.



Retiring faculty and staff who were honored for their years of services to the University included, row one, seated, from left, Shirley Castle, director of personnel services, Rose Warren, assistant professor, Model Laboratory School, Nannie DeJarnette, assistant professor of cataloging, Crabbe Library, Dr. Marion Gillim, distinguished professor of economics. Row two, from left, J. Homer Davis, professor of industrial education and technology; Dr. Ned Warren, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics; Dr. Kelly Thurman, professor of English, Dr. Robert Randall, associate professor of social studies education; Dr. Thomas E. Myers, professor of industrial education and technology; Jack Callender, director of international education, and Dr. James H. Snowden, professor of educational psychology.

elected to successive 3-year terms as secretary-treasurer and member of the Board of Directors over the 22-year period. He retired from this position during the recent convention.

Unlike other AAHPER district officers, Dr. Warren served in the position without pay by his own choosing. The District, encompassing the 13 southeastern states, experienced exceptional growth in the past two decades, and reportedly has become one of the most comprehensive professional groups and probably the most fiscally sound district in the nationwide Alliance.

Among the honors and awards in recognition of Dr. Warren's service and retirement during

the convention, were the dedication of a General Session and action by the Representative Assembly to give Dr. Warren the title of Executive Secretary-Treasurer Emeritus and add the position to the Board of Directors.

The Directors held a reception in his honor with friends from the Southern District and across the country as guests. Dr. and Mrs. Warren received a number of gifts and their son, John, and his family, were in attendance from Atlanta. Dr. Warren is Dean of the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics at EKU where he has served for 12 years. He retired from Eastern June 30.

## Group Says Professors, Not Legislators Should Supervise English Testing

College English professors rather than state legislatures should supervise the construction of competency tests in English for college undergraduates, according to a stand taken by the Conference on College Composition and Communication.

The head of a national Task Force on Testing commissioned by the Conference, Dr. Doris G. Sutton, said that the CCCC is concerned "that tests may be mandated by state legislatures and testing instruments chosen may reflect only isolated skills, not the student's ability to write."

Dr. Sutton, associate professor of English at Eastern, said, "Public concern over the level of verbal skills possessed by college and university graduates has resulted in the commissioning of the Task Force." The Conference is an affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Dr. Sutton assumed the chair of the Task Force in April. It includes college English professors from California, Arizona, Iowa, New York, Michigan, and Canada.

## Dr. Kuhn Publishes "Basic Physics"

A professor in the Department of Physics, Dr. Karl F. Kuhn, is the author of *Basic Physics*, a new title in John Wiley & Sons' series of Self Teaching Guides.

Kuhn, who is in his 14th year at Eastern, said that *Basic Physics* has a programmed format, which makes it different from standard physics textbooks.

Although it is designed primarily for self study or as a supplement to a standard text, "it is anticipated that it will be adopted as the only text in some high school and college physics courses," he added.

*Basic Physics* is being sold nationally by the publisher.

## Harvey Involved In National Program For Handicapped Learner

Dr. Arthur W. Harvey, associate professor of music education at Eastern Kentucky University, has been selected as the leader for one of the five teams in the United States that will develop a model in-service program for music educators working with the handicapped learner. (See story elsewhere in *Alumnus*.)

The selection was made by the Music Educators National Conference (MENC), an organization of 70,000 music educators. In conjunction with his role as team leader, Harvey also has been named to the ad hoc committee on music education for the handicapped learner.

## Artists Win Awards At Huntington

Two Eastern art professors, Darryl Halbrooks and Juanita Todd, have won awards in the Exhibition 280 Exhibit in Huntington, W. Va. The exhibit was open to artists from 11 states surrounding Huntington.

Halbrooks three paintings received the award of excellence, the highest awards in the show. One of his paintings, "The Duck", received a purchase award from the Ashland Oil Corporation. Ms. Todd was also given two achievement awards, the second highest in the exhibit for her paintings "Blue Hawaii" and "Landscape."

## Shirley Snarr on Governor's Consumer Council

Dr. Shirley Snarr, associate professor of home economics at Eastern Kentucky University, has been reappointed a member of the Governor's Consumer Advisory Council. She has served on the Council since 1975.

Dr. Snarr studies proposed legislation having an effect on consumers and recommends to the Governor which proposals will be protective and helpful to the Kentucky consumer. Her new term is for one year.

Sixteen persons throughout the state serve on the Council to bring consumer problems that affect Kentuckians to the attention of the General Assembly.

## Dr. Carey Participates In National Book Critics Circle

Dr. Glenn O. Carey, professor of English, participated in the fourth annual national meeting and awards presentation of the National Book Critics Circle in New York City recently.

The Circle, with a selected membership of about 200, is made up of newspaper and magazine book editor, full-time professional reviewers, and freelance critics throughout the United States.

Dr. Carey, a freelance reviewer, regularly writes for the *Louisville Courier Journal*, the *Lexington Herald-Leader*, *Studies in Short Fiction*, *South Atlantic Bulletin*, and *Choice* (a magazine for college and university libraries). He also has had reviews published in *Saturday Review*, *American Quarterly*, *Library Journal*, *Military Quarterly*, *College Composition and Communication*, and *Journal of English and Germanic Philology*.

Among his most recent reviews are *The Death of Nora Ryan* by James T. Farrell, *Son of the Morning* by Joyce Carol Oates, *Class and Character in Faulkner's South* by Myra Jehlen, and *The Religious Thought of Samuel Taylor Coleridge*.

## EKU Professor Publishes Barkley Biography

The University Press of Kentucky has just published a book, *DEAR ALBEN: MR. BARKLEY OF KENTUCKY*, written by Eastern's Dr. James K. Libbey.

With the possible exception of A.B. "Happy" Chandler, Barkley is the best known national figure to have emerged from Kentucky politics in the 20th century, according to the author.

Libbey's book, an addition to the press's popular Bookshelf series, chronicles Barkley's life from his birth in 1877 in a Graves County log cabin to his dramatic death before a college audience in 1956.

In between those dates, Barkley held political office as county attorney, county judge, Congressman, Senator, Senate Majority Leader, and Vice President. He returned to the Senate after defeating John Sherman Cooper in 1954.

A biographer, Libbey has written a number of articles and his first book, *ALEXANDER GUMBERG AND SOVIET-AMERICAN RELATIONS*, won a publishers' award in the 1978 Southern Books Competition.

Dr. Libbey is an associate professor with the Department of Learning Skills, director of the College Warm-Up program for entering freshmen, and associate dean-designate for the new College of Arts and Humanities at Eastern.

## Vescio Named President-Elect Of Nine-State Association

Herbert Vescio, director of student financial assistance, has been elected president-elect of the Southern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators for 1979-80.

Vescio, who has served as treasurer of the Association for two years, was elected to his latest office at the group's convention in Orlando, Fla.

As president-elect of the 1,700-member Association, Vescio succeeds Curtis Whalen of the University of North Carolina, Charlotte. He is also program chairman for the Association's 1980 convention in Biloxi, Miss. The Association represents nine states.

Vescio has been treasurer of the Kentucky Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators for seven years.

## Kentucky Bar Association Names McCord Member Of Paralegal Committee

The Kentucky Bar Association has appointed Dr. James W.H. McCord a member of its Committee on Paralegals.

McCord, an attorney and an assistant professor of political science, is coordinator of Eastern's paralegal education program. The program offers two-and four-year degrees to persons preparing to be legal assistants.

The committee "is working on paralegal education, ethical standards and guidelines for attorneys employing paralegals, questions concerning paralegal certification, and other related matters," McCord said.

He described Eastern's program as "one of the few major paralegal education programs in the state."

## Darling is on Executive Committee of Governor's Council

Dr. Fred Darling, who was recently appointed to the Governor's Council for Physical Fitness and Sports, has been placed on the Council's executive committee.

Darling, who was named to the Council by Governor Julian Carroll, is co-chairman of the ECU Department of Physical Education. The committee works with the council's executive director in planning sports and physical fitness programs.

Darling's assignment is research leading to development of a statewide network of consultants to assist future Council programs. He has served on Ex-Governor Ned Breathitt's Physical Fitness Council and has received state, regional and national awards for contributions to his profession.

## Parking Administrator Is Secretary Of International Group

George Duncan, who is in charge of auto vehicle parking and transportation, has been elected secretary of the Institutional and Municipal Parking Congress, Washington, D.C.

The worldwide organization includes about 700 parking officials from municipalities, universities, hospitals, airports and other large facilities. Duncan's election by vote of the entire membership was announced at the recent 25th workshop and trade show of the Congress at Hollywood, Fla., attended by about 500 delegates and parking equipment exhibitors.

# the student body

## Stanford Student Receives Martin Scholarship

Christopher Russell, Route 2, Stanford, has been chosen to receive the Anne Peek Martin and Henry Franklin Martin Memorial Scholarship at Eastern.

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

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

Mr. Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Russell and a 1977 graduate of Lincoln County High School. He is majoring in agriculture.

## Irvine Senior Receives Cox Scholarship

Patricia A. Blackwell, Irvine, has been awarded the Meredith J. Cox Scholarship for the 1979-80 school year at Eastern.

The scholarship was established through donations from former students and friends of Dr. Cox in his honor. He was a member of Eastern's faculty in the Department of Chemistry for 41 years (1924-1965) and was department chairman when he retired.

The scholarship is awarded to the outstanding student majoring in chemistry or pre-medical science. Miss Blackwell is a senior pre-medical science major whose extra-curricular activities have been in the Caduceus Club (president 1978-79), the Student Senate, and the German Club. Her honors include membership in Phi Kappa Phi and the Collegiate Pentacle.



Richard J. Williams, a dietetics major from Pennsylvania, was named recipient of the 1977 Milestone Hall of Fame Award. In addition to compiling a 3.95 GPA, he won the America Dietetics Association Undergraduate Award and the Mary K. Burrier Scholarship Award, the top academic honors in the Department of Home Economics.

## Winchester Music Student Gets EKV Scholarship

The first annual Eleanor McConnell Deliso Scholarship for Double Reeds has been awarded to John Wilson of Winchester, an incoming music student at Eastern, according to Dr. George Muns, chairman of the music department.

The award was established through an initial contribution by Mrs. Betty Hamm McKinney, EKV class of '49, a double reed section mate of Mrs. Deliso, of the '51 class, and participant in various musical ensembles at Eastern.

The scholarship is given to an outstanding Double Reed performer selected by a special committee of the woodwind faculty in the Department of Music.

Wilson, a bassoonist, will pursue a Bachelor of Music Education degree. While attending George Rogers Clark High School, he participated in band and woodwind ensembles and received superior ratings at various regional contests throughout his school years. In addition, Wilson has studied bassoon as a private pupil of Roy Houser and Richard Yeager.

The continuation of the Deliso Scholarship will be based on sufficient contributions to maintain it in perpetuity as part of the scholarship program of the Department of Music.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund may send their tax deductible contributions to the Eastern Kentucky University Foundation, Eleanor McConnell Deliso Scholarship for Double Reeds, in care of C.D. Whitlock, Coates 103, EKV, Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

Additional information concerning this and all music scholarships may be obtained from Dr. George Muns, Chairman, Department of Music, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, KY 40475.

## EKV Cadet Kennedy Wins George C. Marshall Award

ROTC Cadet Captain David M. Kennedy, Columbus, Ohio, has been named the winner of the second annual George C. Marshall Award at Eastern by the Department of Military Science.

He was among 270 college and university seniors to participate in the second George C. Marshall ROTC Award Conference on national security issues at Lexington, Va., in April "as the outstanding student in military studies and leader in his ROTC unit."

Kennedy has participated in numerous activities at Eastern, including the Scabbard and Blade, the Collegiate Pentacle, Alpha Phi Sigma, the Military Police Company, and the Red Cross Student Committee. He is majoring in forensic science and chemistry.

## Columbus Coed Honored

Ava A. Cuticchia was elected president-elect of the student section of the Kentucky Chapter of the American Home Economics Association (SSKHEA) at the 1979 Convention in Louisville, earlier this year. Cuticchia, a sophomore in dietetics, will be president of SSKHEA during 1980-81.

Recognized by Phi Kappa Phi as an outstanding sophomore, Cuticchia has been on the EKV Deans List for three consecutive semesters and has earned a cumulative 3.9 grade point average.

Cuticchia gained practical experience in dietetics while working as a clinical diet aide at Riverside Hospital. She plans to work there again this summer. At the end of her four years of college, she plans to do an internship oriented toward community nutrition in a hospital.

Other activities of hers include membership to the nutrition club at Eastern and historian of the Home Economics Association at Eastern.



John Wilson, incoming freshman from Winchester and winner of the Eleanor McConnell Deliso Scholarship for Double Reeds, demonstrates his musical talents for his teacher, Richard Yeager. Wilson was selected by a special committee of the woodwind faculty in the Department of Music.

## Occupational Therapy Students Pass Certification Exam

The first graduates of Eastern's occupational therapy program recently passed the national certification examination given by the American Occupational Therapy Association (AOTA) and now are certified professionals.

The occupational therapy program at Eastern accepted students for the fall semester of 1976, and after completing the professional (junior and senior) years of study, the class was graduated last spring. The graduates completed the required six months of field work in December prior to taking the certification exam.

At the present time, there are approximately 15 students in the professional curriculum, 16 of which were candidates for a degree during spring and summer commencement exercises.

Occupational therapy educational programs are accredited by a committee composed of representatives from AOTA and the American Medical Association's Council of Medical Education. The EKU program was granted full accreditation July 1, 1978, retroactive to its beginning. It is the only occupational therapy program in the state with the closest being at Columbus, Ohio, and Indianapolis, Ind. There are none in Tennessee or West Virginia.

## Several Pulitzer Prize Winners Speak At National Meeting

Professionals from several fields of journalism, sprinkled with Pulitzer winners, came to Eastern earlier this year to appear on the program of the national convention of the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

The EKU chapter of the Society was host for the convention.

The events included a talk by Craig Ammerman, managing editor of the New York Post, former bureau chief of the Associated Press in New York City, and also former editor of the Eastern Progress, EKU's student newspaper. Speakers also included Pulitzer Prize winner Kenneth Herman of the Associated Press, Harlington, Texas.

Other newspaper professional's listed on the program were Pulitzer winner Richard Whitt of the Louisville Courier Journal's Frankfort bureau; Pulitzer Prize winning photographer Paul Schumann, The Louisville Times; Courier Journal sports editor Billy Reed; Tom Baker, advertising manager, The Lexington Herald; Cincinnati Enquirer chief copy editor Bill Trutner; Bob Schulman, Louisville Times media critic; Cincinnati Enquirer editorial writer Jerome Beckner and assistant production coordinator Frank Kappel, and Jeff MacNelly, Pulitzer Prize winning editorial cartoonist, Richmond, Va., News Leader.

## Paducah Tilghman Senior Elected Governor Boys State

James Morris, a senior from Paducah Tilghman High School, was sworn in as Governor of 1979 Bluegrass Boys State, a mythical 51st state, held at Eastern.

He and eight other Boys State delegates elected to state office assumed their duties facing a full day of activities which was highlighted by the convening of the 40th session of the General Assembly.

# sports

## THE YEAR IN SPORTS

By Karl S. Park and Jack D. Frost

### Basketball

In the business world of hard, cold facts, time can mean money, while in the emotional athletic arena it can mean heartbreak or jubilation as it did in 1978-79 as time lingered a bit longer for the rejoicing championship basketball team and expired too late to mar an otherwise brilliant football season.

Coach Ed Byhre led a talented basketball squad to a 21-8 season record, tying the mark for most wins by an EKU team in 32 years, and both the regular season and post-season tournament Ohio Valley Conference championships. The most memorable moment of the year came in the heart-stopping tournament finals against arch-rival Western when the Colonels escaped with a 78-77 victory. Eastern's student yearbook, the Milestone, appropriately phrased the win, "3½ Seconds to Glory."

The Colonels' football team finished the year with a strong 8-2 record and Coach Roy Kidd was presented with his 100th collegiate coaching victory, but a shocking, 17-16, loss to Western in Bowling Green prevented Eastern from winning the OVC title and a post-season bowl invitation. Still, it was a very good year by most team's standards.

Eastern's basketball season gave the fans four months of exciting team and individual performances led by James "Turk" Tillman, a 6-4 junior forward, who was selected the OVC's Most Valuable Player. Tillman finished the season as the nation's third leading scorer with a 26.9 per game average and 11 times he scored 30 or more points in a game. As a result of his record-setting season Tillman was selected on the U.S. Basketball Writers District 3-A All-American team.

Sophomore playmaker, Bruce Jones, also was instrumental in the Colonels' resurgence as an OVC basketball power. The 6-0 guard broke the conference assist record with 243. He and senior guard Kenny Elliott also were named to the All-OVC team with Tillman.

The brilliant season included victories over nationally regarded Dayton, North Carolina-Charlotte and West Virginia, and a third-place finish in the holiday Wolfpack Classic in Reno, Nevada.

But the success of the season, as it turned out, boiled down to the frantic finishing seconds of the Eastern-Western tournament championship game that decided the OVC representative in the NCAA playoffs.

Dave Tierney, a 6-3 junior guard, took hero honors in this game when there were many heroes.

Here is a recap of the exciting and controversial finish.

With 14 seconds remaining in the game Eastern had the ball out of bounds and trailing, 77-76.

Senior guard Kenny Elliott took the pass and worked his way around for a shot, the clock ticking away.

As the clock showed less than four seconds in the game, Elliott pumped in mid-air and shot from about 10 feet. The ball trickled off the rim as bodies began flying through the air in a desperate attempt to claim the rebound.

Three futile tips were made as the clock ticked to zero. Western fans rushed the floor, but their cheers were premature as the two officials, unaware of the clock, had whistled a foul on a Hilltopper player.

After discussing the situation with the timekeeper and OVC Commissioner Bob Vanatta for 15 minutes (it seemed much longer), Tierney was sent to the free throw line with no time remaining on the clock to shoot two free throws.

With ice water in his veins, Tierney hit both shots and touched off a celebration the likes of which Alumni Coliseum has never had before.

With school spirit at near an all-time high, the Colonels packed their bags and headed to Murfreesboro, Tenn., and the first-round of the NCAA. There they met the favored Tennessee Volunteers amongst a den of vocal "Big Orange" followers.

The Colonels broke fast from the gate and had the bigger Tennesseans standing open-mouthed as they built a quick 15-5 lead. But, what the Eastern coaches had feared most before the game started to happen. The Colonels were whistled for numerous fouls and with starting center Dale Jenkins and his backup, Dave Bootcheck, each saddled with four fouls, the Vols attacked underneath the basket and with their height superiority caught the Colonels and eventually pulled away to an easy 97-81 victory.

Still, it was a glorious year for the Colonels and Byhre who was selected by his peers as the "Coach of the Year" in the OVC.

### Football

The 1978 football season started out on an auspicious note as the Colonels ventured to Troy State and came home on the short end of a 16-10 score.

But the opening game defeat did not dampen the spirits of the Colonels as EKU reeled off four consecutive wins-romps over East Tennessee and Middle Tennessee and triumphs over Austin Peay and Dayton--setting up another showdown with Western.

Only this particular meeting between the state's oldest rivals had a little different flavor. It was televised before a regional audience as one of ABC's College Football Games of the Week, and turned out for Western to be a "Close Encounter of the Best Kind."

Oh, what a game it was. Eastern fought back from an early 7-0 deficit to lead 16-7 midway through the final quarter. But the Hilltoppers scored a quick touchdown an



regained possession of the ball.

The Toppers drove deep into EKU territory as the clock ticked away. With 11 seconds remaining Western coach Jimmy Feix signaled for a field goal. With everyone sitting on the edge of their seats at the stadium and at home in front of the TV, the snap was made, Kevin McGrath put his toe into the ball, but the kick sailed wide to the left.

The Eastern players and fans began reveling their soon-to-be victory. However, a penalty flag had been thrown against Eastern for roughing the kicker. Western would get one more crack at a field goal with only four seconds on the clock. This time, as the clock ticked toward zero, McGrath's kick was good and Eastern suffered its second and final loss of the '78 season.

But, true-to-form for a Kidd-coached team, Eastern bounced back and won their final four games of the year, the last coming at the hands of Morehead State 30-0 and giving Kidd his 100th victory.

It was a season which produced many individual stars. Fullback Dale Patton rushed for 985 yards and 15 TD's to rank among the nation's leaders in both categories. Quarterback Bill Hughes took over signal-calling duties for the graduated Ernie House and came through with a banner year, throwing for 728 yards and rushing for 311 more on the ground. Both return for the '79 year.

Three young and promising pass receivers emerged from the 1978 season. David Booze, a junior split-end, led Eastern in this category with 18 catches for 406 yards and four touchdowns. Sophomore speedster Jerry Parrish dazzled Eastern opponents with his lightning-quick acceleration and finished the season with 11 catches for 192 yards. He also finished second in the nation in kickoff returns with his 28.5 per return average. Sophomore tight end Cris Curtis came up with some important catches for the Colonels and finished with eight receptions for 133 yards.

Defensively, noseguard Joe Richard, an All-OVC choice, and a young secondary molded a unit which led the league in fewest points allowed (11.8 per game). Nine starters and 20 lettermen return on the defense for the '79 season for the Colonels.

But even with 38 lettermen returning from last year's schedule, it will be quite a task for Eastern to better the '78 mark of 8-2.

The reason for the skepticism comes from the fact that Eastern will engage the most rugged schedule in the school's history. The '79 slate includes Division I schools Kent State, East Tennessee and California State-Fullerton; Division I-AA semifinalist Jackson State; and Division II powerhouse Troy State.

Add to these five opponents the six games with the always hotly-contested OVC schools and the result is a delight for the Colonel fans and a lot of work for EKU's coaches and players.

Eastern also engaged in intercollegiate competition in 14 other sports with perhaps the major highlights coming from women's gymnastics, women's track, swimming, rifle and golf.



Three hurdlers on the lady track team demonstrate the strength of this year's team. From left, Leisha Dunn, Teri Seippel and Holly Foster lead the field. The team won the first annual OVC women's track title by a wide margin.

## OTHER SPORTS

Coach Agnes Chrietberg's women's gymnastics team competed in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national meet at Penn State University and placed 15th among the schools invited to attend.

The individual highlight of the meet for Eastern came when sophomore Kathy Goode finished 19th in the nation in the balance beam competition.

The women's track team, under the direction of coach Sandy Martin, won the first ever OVC women's track title by a crushing 77-point margin over its nearest competitor Murray State.

EKU's women had four individual champions including Paula Gaston who won the 1,500-meter, 10,000-meter runs, Marie Geisler in the javelin and Kate Merchant in the discus.

Coach Dan Lichty directed his team to the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving championship this past year. Top swimmers included seniors John Meisenheimer, Gary Jameson and Ray House; juniors Ron Siggs and Chip Davis; and sophomores Chris Gray and Mike Machuzak.

In rifle, Sgt. Nelson Beard guided the squad to a very successful year. Eastern won four of five shoulder-to-shoulder matches, won the University of Kentucky and Walsh Tournaments, placed second in the All-American Conference and finished sixth in the nation out of approximately 45 teams.

Coach Ray Struder's golf team also enjoyed a banner year. EKU won the Opryland Classic and the EKU Invitational last fall and came back with victories in the Kentucky Intercollegiate and EKU Spring Classic this past spring.

The year was topped off with an appearance in the prestigious Chris Schenkel Invitational and a second place finish in the

annual OVC tourney.

Juniors Dave Gaer and Doug Brehme led the way for the golf team throughout the year. Gaer capped off his season with his second place finish in the conference tournament, along with teammate Dave Clement and a spot on the All-OVC team.

### Three Baseballers Named All-OVC

Eastern pitcher Tom McNulty, infielder Rick Bibbins and designated hitter Corl Prater were selected to the 1979 All-OVC Valley Conference baseball team.

McNulty, a junior righthander from Finneytown, Ohio, won his first five decisions of the season and finished at 5-1 on the year. He compiled a 3.79 E.R.A. and struck out 53 batters in 38 innings of work.

Bibbins, a senior second baseman from Covington, led the Colonels in home runs with eight and runs batted in with 30, while finishing third on the team in batting average with his .326 mark.

A senior from Vanceburg, Prater was named to the All-OVC team for the third time in his collegiate career after selection his freshman and junior seasons. He led the Colonels in batting with a .342 average and also totaled five homers and 21 RBI's.

Coach Jack Hissom's team finished this past season with an 11-19 overall and 6-1 OVC record.

### 1979 Football

Co-captains for the Colonels this fall will be senior quarterback Bill Hughes of Lancaster, Ohio, and junior All-OVC fullback Dale Patton of Cincinnati, Ohio, on offense while on defense senior All-OVC noseguard Joe Richard of Lexington and senior end Tim Frommeyer of Cold Spring will direct the strategy.

Eastern opens its 11-game 1979

schedule Sept. 8 at Kent State University. The Colonels' first home game will be Sept. 15 against Troy State University.

## Football Schedule

Eastern's Director of Athletics Donald Combs announced an eleven game 1979 football schedule for Coach Roy Kidd's Colonels.

California State-Fullerton, a Division I school and a member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, filled an open date Oct. 13 -- at Hanger Field for the Colonels' 11th game.

This contest, plus non-conference foes Kent State University, Troy State University, East Tennessee State University and Jackson State University make for one of the toughest cards in Eastern history.

Other home games besides Cal. State-Fullerton include Troy State, Sept. 15; Austin Peay, Sept. 29; Western Kentucky, Oct. 20 (Homecoming); Tennessee Tech, Nov. 3; and Jackson State, Nov. 10.

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 8	Kent State	Away
Sept. 15	Troy State	Home
Sept. 22	East Tennessee	Away
Sept. 29	*Austin Peay	Home
Oct. 6	*Middle Tennessee	Away
Oct. 13	California State-Fullerton	Home
Oct. 20	*Western Kentucky (Homecoming)	Home
Oct. 27	*Murray State	Away
Nov. 3	*Tennessee Tech	Home
Nov. 10	Jackson State	Home
Nov. 17	*Morehead State	Away

Ohio Valley Conference Games



**Jim Tanara**

## Tanara Joins Football Staff

Eastern has named Jim Tanara, a former assistant football coach at the University of Alabama, to an assistant football coaching position on the staff of coach Roy Kidd.

Tanara, 37, comes to EKV from the staff of Bear Bryant at Alabama where he served

11 years in charge of the Tide's defensive front. He will have a similar position at EKV in that he will direct the defensive down linemen for the Colonels.

"I'm happy that I came here and was extremely fortunate to go from one winning tradition to another," Tanara said. "Coach Kidd has given me the opportunity to work with his very competent staff and I'm real excited about the upcoming season and the start of fall drills."

While at Alabama, Tanara was a member of the staff that directed the Tide to two national championships and appearances in 11 bowl games. He also served as UA's head wrestling coach for 11 years.

Tanara was a 1960 graduate of Spring-Ford High School in Royers Ford, Pa., where he earned all-state honors in football and wrestled for his high school team.

He later was a three-year letterman for UT-Chattanooga and started at both defensive end and tight end. While collecting Little All-American honors in 1964, he received his bachelor of science degree in 1965 and was drafted by the New Orleans Saints upon graduation.

He was an assistant football coach at Cleveland (Tenn.) High School for three years before going to Alabama in 1968. He received his master's degree from Alabama in 1970.

"Jim came to us from a great program and a great tradition at Alabama and will add a good knowledge of the game to our program," said Kidd. "We like Jim's enthusiasm and know he's going to be an asset to us here at Eastern."

## Shannon Honored By Dixie

The Kenton County Board of Education plans to name its new football field at Dixie Heights High School, The Bill Shannon Field, as a tribute to the late coach who compiled a sparkling record at the Northern Kentucky school before joining the Eastern football coaching staff in 1964. He died in October, 1978, after a long illness.

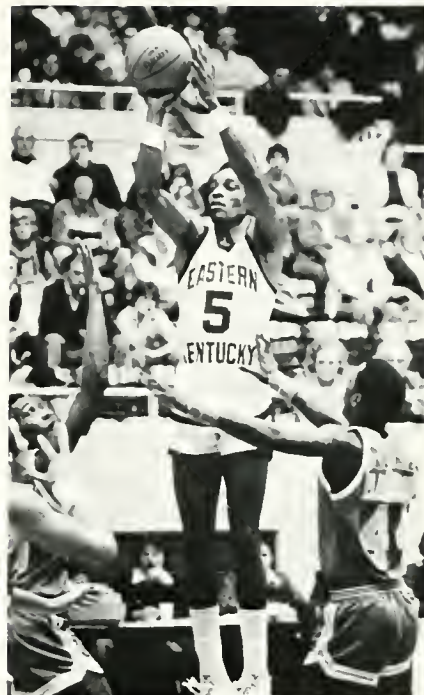
A bronze plaque will be erected on a pedestal to be located inside the Dixie Heights stadium gate bearing the name of Shannon who led that school's football teams to a 47-5-2 record and won three conference championships during his five years as coach.

In addition, a fund is being developed to offer a college scholarship to a deserving Dixie Heights senior football player each year.

After coming to Eastern, Shannon gained notoriety for the Colonel defensive units he developed. His 1967 defensive team allowed only 70 points, a single season EKV record which still stands.

Donations for the bronze plaque and establishment of a scholarship in Shannon's name are being accepted. Person who would like to contribute should send their donations made payable to the Dixie Heights Alumni Athletic Council.

A scroll bearing the names of all donors to these projects will be presented to Mrs. Mary Shannon, the late coach's wife.



**James "Turk" Tillman**

## Tillman Chosen OVC Athlete Of The Year

James "Turk" Tillman, outstanding Colonel forward has been selected as the 1978-79 Ohio Valley Conference Athlete of the Year.

Tillman, who will be a senior at EKV next season, was the OVC's Basketball Player of the Year while leading the Colonels to the regular season conference title, the post season tourney championship and a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

A District 3A All-American pick by the United States Basketball Writers Association this past year, Tillman, a native of Washington, D.C., was one of 15 nominees for this year's honor and the top vote-getter of the ten athletes who received votes.

"I thought Turk was the class player of the league this past year," said EKV Director of Athletics Donald Combs. "We are extremely happy for him and he is certainly honored to be picked among so many other fine athletes who were nominated."

Tillman led the league and finished fourth among NCAA Division I scorers with his 26.9 per game average. Since the top three scorers all graduated, Tillman will be the top returning scorer in the nation next year.

While breaking every single season individual school scoring record last year in helping the Colonels post a 21-8 record, Tillman totaled 11 games where he scored 30 or more points and just five contests where he was held to less than 20 points.

Tillman is the fourth athlete honored by the OVC with this award since its inception in 1977. Tony Staynings of Western Kentucky won the award for the 1977-78 year and Ray Flynn of East Tennessee tied with Rodney Moore of Tennessee Tech last year. All three of these previous winners were trackmen.

## BASKETBALL PROSPECTUS

Colonels' basketball coach Ed Byhre returns three starters and five lettermen from last year's Ohio Valley Conference regular season and tournament champion team.

Topping the returnees is 6-4 senior forward James "Turk" Tillman, the leading returning scorer in the nation for the upcoming 1979-80 season with his 26.9 per game average.

Tillman, voted as the Most Valuable Player in the Ohio Valley Conference this past season, was also a selection on the United States Basketball Writers District 3-A All-American team.

In addition to leading the OVC and the Colonels in scoring, Tillman also was Eastern's leading shooter from the field (309-591, .523) and top rebounder (6.5 average). He scored 30 or more points in 11 games.

The other two starters coming back are juniors Bruce Jones and Dale Jenkins. Jones, a 6-0 All-OVC playmaking guard, was the catalyst in the Eastern offense, breaking the school and conference regular season marks for assists with 243. He was also able to score 13.7 points per game.

Jenkins started all but two of Eastern's games last season at center. The 6-8 leaper was the Colonels' leading rebounder through much of the season, before tapering off to a 6.0 board average. He also averaged 6.1 points per game.

Another top returnee includes 6-3 senior guard Dave Tierney who will be noted throughout the remainder of his collegiate career as the player who propelled Eastern into the NCAA playoffs with two free throws to beat Western with time expired. Tierney scored 5.0 points per game on the season.

Rounding out the returning lettermen for the Colonels is 6-8 senior center Dave Bootcheck. Beset by injuries all season long, Bootcheck, an All-OVC choice as a freshman, averaged 6.8 points and 5.4 rebounds per game.

Other squad members coming back are Donnie Moore, a 6-2 junior guard who missed most of the year with a broken hand and averaged 4.9 points and David Jenkins, a 6-6 junior forward who scored 2.4 points per game.

New freshmen include Terry Bradley, 6-6½ Chicago, Ill., forward; Steve Robinson 6-5½ forward, Chicago; Buddy Cox, 6-7 forward from Louisville; and Kevin Gainey 6-8 of Green Cove Springs, Florida.

Transfers for the next season will be Tommy Baker, a 6-2 junior guard from Jeffersonville, Ind. (Indiana University); Jim Harkins, a 6-4 junior forward from Ashland (Miami University); and Anthony Conner, a 6-9 junior center from Avon Park, Fla. (Manatee Junior College). Since Baker and Harkins transferred to EKV at mid-year, they will not become eligible until after Dec. 14.

Eastern finished last season with a 21-8 record, the most wins an Eastern team has achieved in a single season in 32 years. EKV won the regular season OVC crown with a 9-3 record.



## Bobby Washington, '72 Back On His Home Court

When a 22-year-old basketball standout Bobby Washington, '72, left Eastern in the spring of 1969, Richard Nixon had been in office less than half a year, Mickey Mantle was beginning his last season of baseball, and nobody had ever heard of Monday Night Football. But, alas, those years have brought some remarkable changes.

Of course, Nixon has long since disappeared from the major political scene, Mantle is now doing Brylcreem commercials, and Monday Night Football has become the next thing to college toga parties.

And what of Washington, the budding basketball star? Well, he's finally dribbled his way back to Richmond, but he took the long route back -- via the Kentucky Colonels of the ABA (American Basketball Association), the Cleveland Cavaliers of the NBA (National Basketball Association), and the Scott County Cardinals of the KHSAA (Kentucky High School Athletic Association).

Bobby's come marching home again. When he departed from the EKV basketball scene almost a decade ago, he took a suitcase of honors with him: career assists (512), season assists (183, during 1968-69), Most Valuable Freshman in the OVC, and Colonel MVP (twice). But he didn't pack a professional basketball uniform.

Not to worry. In the back of his mind, he knew that in a lockerroom somewhere in the world of pro ball, there was a jersey stored away on which his last name would fit.

After playing briefly with the Colonels early in the 1969-70 season, he was released, since its backcourt already consisted of Louie Dampier and Darel Carrier. Next, he failed to make the cut with the NBA's Milwaukee Bucks, whose guard picture was filled by Jon McGlocklin, Lucius Allen, and all-star Oscar Robertson.

However, the journey had not yet come to

an end, for the struggling Cleveland Cavaliers were looking for a guard. With curiosity and eyebrows raised, the relentless Washington turned his hopes toward Lake Erie. To his surprise, he was never told jump in. Instead, for three seasons (1970-73) the EKV star led the team in assists.

A severe groin injury ended his career in the autumn of 1973. "At that time," says Washington, "I was getting a reputation around the league as a sound defensive player and a good passing guard."

His reaction to the end of his playing days was typical of any pro athlete who has struggled to fulfill a dream. "For two years, I wouldn't watch an NBA game on TV and I wouldn't touch a basketball," he remembers. "I thought, 'Why did this happen to me?'"

Whatever the reason, Eastern head coach Ed Byhre was happy to be able to lure Washington away from an assistant coaching position at Scott County High School, and back to his alma mater. Earlier this fall, Byhre said of his new assistant, "He will be a tremendous asset to our program."

Although he admits he is "delighted" to be back, he also says that he never really expected to return. "It was the furthest thing from my mind," he stated. "Seriously, you know something? I never really thought about it, because I thought I would be playing basketball forever."

The three years he spent in Cleveland certainly weren't an eternity, but, looking at the situation realistically, Washington refers to them as "a long time." Then he notes, "I've learned to appreciate that."

He also appreciates the opportunity to work with Byhre and the other assistant coach, Max Good. "I couldn't get a better group of guys to work with. They're two of the best," he remarks enthusiastically.

# the alumni



**Robert Worthington, '48**

EDWARD EICHER, '39, has been named regional director of sales in Washington, D.C. for the Sheraton Corporation. Eicher had been associated with Americana Hotels from 1956 to December 1977 and was formerly corporate vice-president of resort sales, reporting to that firm's president. He was directly responsible for the establishment, training and supervision of Americana sales offices and personnel, as well as the planning and development of marketing, advertising and sales promotion programs for Americana's resort properties.

Prior to his association with Americana Hotels, Eicher was newsmen for 14 years, and was managing editor of the *Miami Beach Sun* before he joined the Americana at Bal Harbour as director of publicity and promotion in 1956.

Known and respected throughout the industry as one of the leading hotel executives in the country, Eicher was one of the early leaders in establishing Miami Beach as a major summer convention and corporate meeting destination. According to Sheraton vice-president Sig Front, Eicher will be involved in Sheraton's expansion plans for the 1980's in the Washington area, as well as internationally.

DR. FRED DARLING, '42, co-chairman of Eastern's Department of Physical Education has been appointed to the Governor's Council for Physical Fitness and Sports and placed on the Council's executive committee. Darling's assignment is research leading to development of a statewide network of consultants to assist future Council programs. He has served on Ex-Governor Ned Breathitt's Physical Fitness Council and has received state, regional and national awards for contributions to his profession.

DR. ROBERT M. WORTHINGTON, '48, Eastern's 1972 Outstanding Alumnus, has been appointed Associate Commissioner of Higher Education with the Utah System of Higher Education. He will be Director of Capital Facilities and Coordinator of Vocational and Technical Educational Programs for the Utah State Board of Regents.



**George D. Norton, '52**

Dr. Worthington had been chairman and senior research associate with Career Development Associates, Inc. before accepting the Utah post. Prior to that time, he served as Associate U.S. Commissioner of Education for Adult, Vocational and Technical Education. He has held various positions including professorships at Trenton State College, Rutgers University, Purdue University, University of Minnesota, Boston University and the University of Missouri.

In 1972, he headed the U.S. delegation to UNESCO World Conference on Adult Education and Lifelong Learning in Tokyo. He was the United States delegate in Paris to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development Conference on Educational Reform in 1974. He chaired the National Task Force on Education and Training for Minority Business Enterprise which reported to the United States Secretaries of Commerce and HEW.

JAMES E. BAKER, '49, has resigned from his position as Deputy Superintendent of Occupational Education with the Kentucky Department of Education to accept a position as president of the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association.

GEORGE D. NORTON, '52, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of Payment and Administrative Communications Corporation and Payment and Telecommunication Services Corporation, the membership and operating companies that run the BankWire.

The BankWire is the principal independent electronic funds transfer system used by banks in the United States today. It handles about 18,000 transactions per day, totaling over \$15 billion a day for its 187 members.

Norton is executive vice president and cashier of the Philadelphia National Bank responsible for the trust, personnel, legal and financial institution groups. He is also a member of the bank's Management Committee and the Asset and Liability Committee.

Norton joined Philadelphia National Bank



**Fred Darling, '42**

in 1954 and has served the bank in several capacities including: assistant cashier, vice president and operations division manager, and manager of the administrative services group. In 1976, he was named to his present position.

In addition to his responsibilities at Philadelphia National Bank, Norton is a member of the Bank Administration Institute's National Board of Directors and Executive Committee. He is the current chairman of the Pennsylvania Banker's Association (Group I), and is active in many banking organizations.

KARL D. BAYS, '55, chairman and chief executive officer for American Hospital Supply Corporation, received the 1979 Horatio Alger Award from Dr. Norman Vincent Peale at ceremonies this past May. The award is given to "modern-day Horatio Algers" who have made significant contributions to America's free enterprise system. Previous winners have included Dwight D. Eisenhower, Herbert Hoover, J.C. Penney, Conrad Hilton and Clare Booth Luce. The Horatio Alger Award was established in 1947 to encourage young people to realize that success in this country can be achieved by any man or woman regardless of origin, creed or color. All recipients have in common that they rose to success from humble beginnings.

Bays, a product of the hills of Eastern Kentucky, joined American Hospital Supply in 1958 as a sales representative in Louisville. To reach his objective of becoming chief executive officer, he took three demotions in both position and salary in order to broaden his managerial experience. His election to chairman of the board came in 1974. In his first five years as CEO, American's sales and earnings nearly doubled, with sales exceeding \$1.7 billion in 1978.

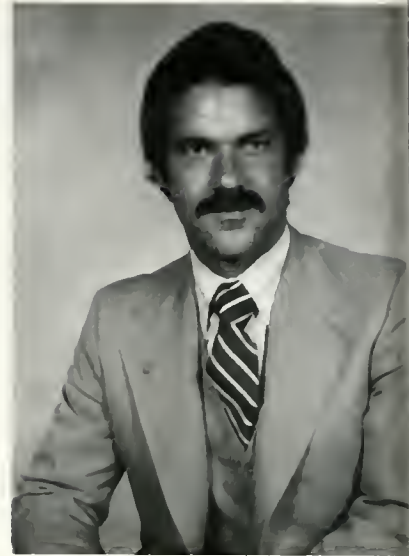
DR. GETHER IRICK, JR., '57, appointed a senior research associate in the Tennessee Eastman Research Laboratories as of January 1. Dr. Irick joined Tennessee Eastman as a chemist in the organic chemicals development and control depart-



William Huston, '64



Tom Coffey, '65



Mark Cowman, '74

ment. He was assigned to research laboratories as senior research chemist and later became a research associate.

DR. HENRY BURNS, JR., '59, reappointed a consultant to the Alaska Division of Corrections. Burns, Chairman of the Administrative of Justice Department, University of Missouri-St. Louis, works in Alaska at various locations about five days each month. He is primarily concerned with personnel standards and training among the prisons of Alaska.

DALE REDFORD, '60, elected chairman of the Greater Louisville Alumni Chapter . . . now staff development specialist with the Jefferson County Public Schools.

DON TURPIN, '60, now offering a weekend Auctioneer Pre-Licensing Course, a course specifically designed for the Commonwealth of Kentucky's auctioneer test. In addition, he has written a book entitled *Auctioneering in Kentucky*.

The 1979 Lilly Award of the American Diabetes Association has been presented to Dr. Leonard S. Jefferson, '61, professor of physiology at The Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine at The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

The award, which consists of a cash prize and a medal, is given "in recognition of demonstrated research in the field of diabetes," and was presented to Dr. Jefferson for his "contribution to our understanding of the basic molecular mechanisms underlying hormone action and the effects of diabetes on protein metabolism in liver and muscle."

The award, made possible by Eli Lilly and Company, was presented at the annual meeting of the American Diabetes Association, Inc. (ADA) recently in Los Angeles, California.

Dr. Jefferson also currently holds a five-year "Established Investigatorship" of the ADA, awarded to "individuals of unusual research ability and originality who have made major contributions to the field of diabetes research."

DOUGLAS L. YOUNG, '61, elected a vice-president of Clark Products, Inc., of Elk Grove Village, Illinois. Young was formerly

southern regional manager for Clark, an organization with 18 distribution centers distributing paper and food products.

ROLAND WIERWILLE, '61, head basketball coach at Berea College, named NAIA District 32 "Coach of the Year" as three of his players were named to the All-District 32 team.

HELEN GRAVES HALL, '62, named Lady of the Year during the 27th annual Hazard Civic Night activities this past spring. A retired teacher, Mrs. Hall was honored for her many civic activities.

WILLIAM HUSTON, '64, has been promoted to supervisor of laboratory services at Champion International Corporation's Courtland, Alabama, Champion Papers mill.

Huston has most recently been chief chemist at the company's Hamilton, Ohio, paper mill. He joined Champion at that location in 1967 as a chemist.

THOMAS H. COFFEY, '65, appointed a co-agency head of Lincoln Chicago Corporation in Chicago, Illinois. The agency is one of two Chicago-based life insurance agencies affiliated with The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company headquartered in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Coffey joined Lincoln National Life in 1974 as a regional director, completed the company's advanced management training program in 1977 and was appointed the midwestern region's superintendent of agencies later that year. He later was promoted to the position of director of human resources and development for the midwestern region and served in that capacity until his most recent appointment.

KEN SPURLOCK, '68 MA '74, a vice-president of the EKU Alumni Association, presently teaching and coaching at Covington Holmes High School. The Richmond native serves as adviser to the literary arts magazine, *Horizons*, which recently received a first place award in Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual competition. He has also been named adviser of *The Homespun*, the Holmes student newspaper which is rated among the best in Kentucky. In addition to his academic work, Spurlock has guided the reserve basketball Bulldogs to three perfect seasons; they have

experienced only 11 losses in the last four years. His tennis team has won 105 and lost but 35 matches over the past years with his 1978 team sporting a 14-1 slate.

MAC GOODLETT, '69, appointed treasurer and assistant secretary of Kentucky Utilities. Goodlett joined the company General Office in 1969 as secretary treasurer assistant. He has served as assistant treasurer since 1973.

RICK SCALF, '70 MS '74, named one of the three Outstanding Young Law Officers of Virginia by the Virginia Jaycees. Scalf has been honored as the outstanding officer for central Virginia and had gone on to statewide competition. He is a member of the Lynchburg Police Department, having been with that organization for the past three and one-half years.

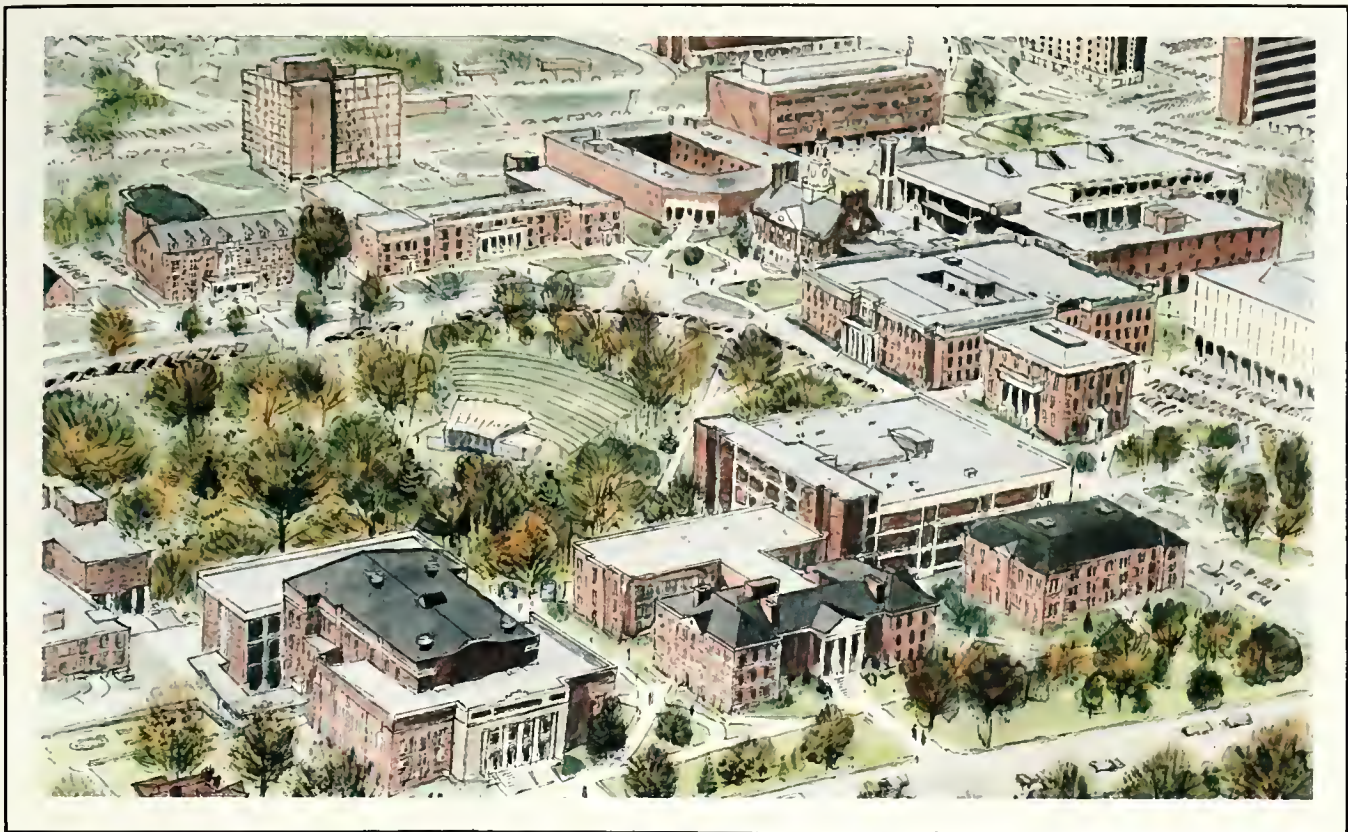
CHERYL JACKMAN, '71, a Louisville police detective, was named the Police Officer of the Year by the Kiwanis Club of Louisville. Jackman, a physical education major, had fought the height requirement of the Louisville Police Force through the Civil Service Board and gotten it waived; she was the first woman named Louisville Police Officer of the Month after she used a nightstick to rescue a male officer being attacked by a street gang, and she played a major role in an investigation that led to the arrest of a suspect in numerous sex offenses which occurred in the city last year.

MARK F. COWMAN, '74, now back with the family farming operation in Wilmington, Ohio following a stint with Ciba-Geigy Corporation, a world-wide business conglomerate.

ROGER HOTT, '75, now a graduate student at the Julliard School of Music in New York City. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hott, have donated \$500 to the music department which will be used to establish a Roger Hott Reference Section in the department's Music Library.

DEBORAH BELLAIRS, '76, named Young Career Woman by the Richmond Business and Professional Women's Club. She is Director of the Parks and Recreation for the city of Richmond.

MELISSA MILAR, '76, co-editor of 1979 *Photographer's Market*, a book which



# HANDSOME HAND-COLORED PRINT

The Alumni Association of Eastern Kentucky University is pleased to announce its sponsorship of this beautiful hand-colored print of the University central campus. The original issue price of the print is \$30 and is available only through the Alumni Association. Proceeds from the sale of the print will go to support the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

## about the print

This hand-colored print is created through a process similar to that used by Currier & Ives. A lithograph plate is made of the original art work on fine watercolor paper, and then each print is individually hand colored, without the use of any stencils. No two prints are ever exactly the same. The overall paper size of the print is 20" X 24" and the image size is 16" X 20".

## about the artist

JAMES McBRIDE, a native Hoosier studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia; Cape Cod School of Art, Provincetown, Massachusetts; and the Barnes Foundation of Art, Merion, Pennsylvania. He has painted in foreign countries such as the Philippines, Japan, India, and Portugal, which has added to his technical background. His work has brought awards and recognition on local, state, and national levels.

## how to order

This beautiful print is available to you for only \$30 (Kentucky residents add \$1.50 sales tax). Simply clip the coupon below and mail with your check for the total amount (\$30 for each print, \$1.50 Kentucky sales tax where applicable—plus \$1.50 for shipping and insurance). Make checks payable to: EKU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

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State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

\*Please use a street address rather than a P.O. Box, if possible, to speed delivery

became a bestseller in its first year of publication. The book lists over 3,200 buyers of photographs.

## Officers Elected For EKV Alumni Association

Mrs. Robert Paul (Rose Marie) Gabbard, librarian of Lee County Schools, Beattyville, is the president-elect of the Eastern Alumni Association.

She assumed her duties at recent Alumni Day activities on the campus.

Other officers-elect, taking over the same day to serve during 1980-81 are:

Vice president, Robert D. Goodlett, Huntington, W. Va., director of learning services at Marshall University.

Second vice president, Dan C. Reynolds, assistant vice president, State Bank and Trust Co., Richmond.

Directors, William M. Walters, assistant vice president, Bank of Danville, and Mark H. Williams, industrial arts teacher, Woodford County High School, Versailles.

The officers-elect will serve this year on the board of the EKV Alumni Executive Council.

Officers who were sworn in Alumni Day to serve this year are Monty Joe Lovell, Richmond, president; Ken Spurlock, Covington, vice president, and Mary Hurter, Richmond, vice president. This year's directors are Jerry M. Campbell, Middlesboro; William Ramsey, Frankfort, and Sally Wooton, Richmond.

## Visit the Archives

To make your Homecoming Day complete visit the University Archives located in the Cammack Building, Room 26, and relive some exciting events in the long history of the Eastern - Western rivalry. There will be a display of photographs and memorabilia and a showing of several old Eastern - Western football game films. The Archives will be open from 8 a.m. to approximately noon.

## Doug Didion, '73

# There's Another Faucet That May Merit A Look



Doug Didion '73

With the possible exception of Farrah, faucets may become a thing of the past, thanks to DOUG DIDION, '73, an ad-

## Lambda Sigma Society / Cwens Alumni Organize

The Lambda Sigma Society of 1978-79 is forming an Alumni Association which will include members from both Cwens and Lambda Sigma. Prior to the enactment of Title IX, Cwens was strictly for sophomore women; however, the new Lambda Sigma Society is now open to sophomore men as well.

The 1978-79 Mu Chapter of Lambda Sigma Society has set goals for the Alumni Association. These goals, funded by a membership fee, include a scholarship for a freshman student, biannual newsletters, and community service projects. Lambda Sigma/Cwens reunion for Homecoming is planned for this fall.

All alumni of Cwens and Lambda Sigma Society are eligible for membership. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Alumni Association should complete the form below and return it as soon as possible to:

Lambda Sigma Alumni Association  
128 Powell Building  
Eastern Kentucky University  
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Year Graduated \_\_\_\_\_

Year of Membership in Cwens/Lambda Sigma \_\_\_\_\_

Would you like to be an active member? Yes No

(An active member would contribute to newsletters, attend reunions and participate in the service projects.)

Would you be willing to pay dues of at least \$5.00 per year to cover costs involved? \_\_\_\_\_

Do you have any special talents or abilities that you could offer to the Alumni Association? \_\_\_\_\_

Suggestions \_\_\_\_\_

ministrative director of Ultraflow Corporation in Sandusky, Ohio.

The innovative new product, designed and marketed by Doug and his father, is well on its way to helping answer serious questions about the energy crisis, mainly because--from an energy standpoint--it seems to be a winner.

Ultraflow is simply a push-button water system that is simpler, safer, and more economical than present systems, according to Didion.

His claims have been substantiated through testing by the National Bureau of Standards which resulted in the recommendation of the system by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

"We've gone through the testing," Didion said recently, "and we've worked almost five years to get the product to the public. We've gotten all the code approvals, plus the endorsement of several builders and officials in various states."

Simply stated, the revolutionary new system is a single-line system that brings water to any point simply through the push of a button.

It reduces water usage, water heating energy requirements, the amount of copper needed in installation, and also eliminates dripping faucets.

In addition, it costs less to install, results in lower water and sewage bills, lower fuel bills, and is practically maintenance free.

"Conservatively speaking," Didion says, "Ultraflow can save 35% on water usage. In some cases it can save more."

Since the early 70's when Doug and his father, G.W. Didion, purchased the rights to the invention, they've worked feverishly to market it. "We worked out the bugs, redesigned it, and we're convinced that it has a good future, especially in this age of concern for energy conservation."

So, if Doug Didion has anything to say about it . . . we won't have to lie awake at night any more listening to leaky faucets . . . our fuel bills will be a bit lower . . . and we won't have to call the plumber quite so often.

Ultraflow . . . if the Didions and the ERDA are any indication, we will be hearing more about it.

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# The Campus Beautiful

By Michael Hardesty

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

The prints are exclusively numbered and signed by the artist, President-emeritus Robert R. Martin and President J. C. Powell. The beautiful print, 30" x 20" in its limited edition reproduction, fills a noticeable void in that it finally gives the alumni a campus item that can be displayed with pride, either in the home or office. All proceeds from the sale of these prints will benefit the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

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

Division of Alumni Affairs  
Eastern Kentucky University  
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

About the Artist:



Michael Hardesty, 37-year-old native of Jefferson County and 1976 graduate of Eastern, served on staff of the EKU Division of Public Information as a graphics specialist. His rendering of "The Campus Beautiful" is the result of five months of dedicated and talented effort during his employment.

