

6-1-1980

## Eastern Alumnus, Summer 1980

Eastern Kentucky University, Alumni Association

Follow this and additional works at: [http://encompass.eku.edu/upubs\\_alumnus](http://encompass.eku.edu/upubs_alumnus)

---

### Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, Alumni Association, "Eastern Alumnus, Summer 1980" (1980). *Alumnus*. Paper 27.  
[http://encompass.eku.edu/upubs\\_alumnus/27](http://encompass.eku.edu/upubs_alumnus/27)

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

# EASTERN

THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS  
BULLETIN / SUMMER 1980 / VOLUME 19 / NUMBER 2



**FEATURING: ALUMNI DAY '80**

# Homecoming 1980



## DANCING.

Friday evening, October 31, there's a Homecoming Eve dance. The 15 finalists competing for the 1980 Homecoming Queen crown will be presented.

## RUNNING

A 10,000 meter Homecoming Run will start the annual parade. Special alumni awards given in two categories.

## PARADING.

Saturday morning opens with the Homecoming Parade, filled with color and pageantry. The Alumni Band will also entertain.

## REUNITING.

Reunions for Lambda Sigma alumni, History alumni, the classes of 1970 and 1975 will be held — you'll see someone you know.

## SPECTATING.

Defending national champion Eastern entertains Murray State, defending Ohio Valley Conference champion, at Hanger Field. The game promises to be intense as any match-up.

## PLANNING.

Plan your weekend now....tickets for the Eastern-Murray game are \$5.00 each and may be purchased by sending a check or money order along with your complete mailing address to the Athletic Ticket Office, 126 Alumni Coliseum, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, KY 40475.

# EXCITING.

Be here.  
Homecoming '80.

# November 1

EDITORIAL BOARD

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

ALUMNI OFFICERS

Joseph M. Gabbard, '64, President; Robert Goodlett, '63, First Vice President; Brian Reynolds, '71, Second Vice President; Monty Joe Lovell, '68 '74, Past President; Mary D. Hunter, '43 '55, President Elect; Mary Beth Hall, '63, Vice President Elect; Nancy Lewis Blcomb, '68, Vice President Elect.

Directors: William Dosch, '56, Ann Taylor Turpin, '62, Bill Walters, '76, Mark Williams, '73 '75.

180.41.7.5

Eastern Kentucky University is an Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action employer and does not discriminate on the basis of age, race, color, religion, sex, handicap, or national origin in the admission to, or participation in, any educational program or activity which conducts, or discriminate on such basis in any employment opportunity. Any complaint arising by reason of alleged discrimination shall be directed in writing to Dr. Rebecca B. Robbins, EKV Campus telephone Number 622-1258.

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

ABOUT THE COVER

**eastern**

THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS BULLETIN, SUMMER 1980, VOLUME 19, NUMBER 2



FEATURING ALUMNI DAY '80

The apex of Alumni Day 1980 was the commencement program held outdoors for the first time at Hanger Field. A large crowd, plenty of planned and spontaneous activities, and the super weather made the occasion one of the more memorable Alumni Days.

# eastern

THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS

## CONTENTS Summer 1980 / Vol.19 No.2

Alumni Weekend '80.....4

A new graduation format which featured commencement on Saturday afternoon along with receptions for the University's nine colleges made the 1980 Alumni Weekend more hectic than usual. Ron Wolfe tells the story of the entire weekend including the reunion classes, the 1980 Outstanding Alumnus and the return of the McKinney Boys.

Marathon Mania .....17

Ken Sands of 13-30 Corporation pinpoints the steps involved in training for the long run, while Jack Frost gives details on the 1980 10,000 Meter Homecoming Run which is slated to begin with the Homecoming parade this November 1, and talks to some possible participants about the running craze.

Chronicle.....21

The Campus .....21

Faculty and Staff .....24

Sports .....26

1980 Football Prospectus .....26

Ervin Stepp .....27

1980-81 Basketball Prospectus .....28

The Student Body.....30

Alumni .....31

Alumni Chapters .....31

Hand of Fate wields Powers .....31

"IF" Courses.....32

Love is....Rebecca Clubb .....32

Classnotes .....34

# notes . . . from the editor

**P**erhaps the big news surrounding Alumni Weekend this past spring was the new format used for graduation. The annual commencement exercises were held on Saturday May 10 in the afternoon rather than on Sunday. Also, the ceremony was moved to Hanger Field to accommodate the large crowds that have become a part of the occasion.

Although the traditional granting of individual diplomas was discontinued, a new system of receptions helped keep the personal touch in graduation. All nine colleges within the University held receptions around the campus immediately following graduation so

that parents and friends of the graduates could meet faculty and award the degrees at that time.

All reports indicate overflow attendance at the receptions, a situation which was no doubt helped by some extent by beautiful weather which held throughout the day.

Alumni Weekend was held on Saturday also with Joe Keller, an accountant with Ernst & Whinney in Cleveland, Ohio, receiving the Outstanding Alumnus Award at the evening banquet. The details of the entire weekend are included in this issue.

**T**wo plaque unveilings honored two individuals who contributed

greatly to the development of Eastern Kentucky University. Dr. William J. Moore was honored with an unveiling in the Moore Science Building. Dean Moore was an integral part of the campus for many years, both as a student and faculty member. He also served higher education in Frankfurt for a period of time.

**A**nother plaque unveiling on Alumni Day honored Mr. Robert B. Begley whose death we reported in our last issue. Mrs. Vera Begley, his wife, Robert J. and his daughter, Marlene, were present for the ceremony, held on the main concourse of the stadium. The family later planted a tree in his memory near the entrance of the Begley Building.

**T**wo recent deaths within the University community have saddened us all. Dr. William J. Moore, retired dean of the faculty, professor of economics, and EKU graduate, died on February 26 of this year. Dean Moore arrived on the campus in 1913 as a freshman, joined the faculty in 1928 and retired in 1965.

Another former professor, Dr. Florence Stratemeyer, died on May 10, 1980. Miss Stratemeyer was the first person designated as Distinguished Professor of Education at EKU and she served in this capacity until her retirement in 1970.

The University expresses its deepest sympathy to the families of these two distinguished educators. Eastern will always cherish their contributions to higher education in general and the University in particular.



The already versatile Begley Building / Hanger Field complex added another event to its long list of activities this March. Spring commencement exercises, formerly held in the Alumni Coliseum, found a new home outdoors. The large crowds that had become part of the occasion made the move a necessity.

# PLEASE DON'T PASS UP THIS GREAT OFFER.

Many graduates and friends of Eastern are unaware that their employer may match any gift they make to EKU. 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.

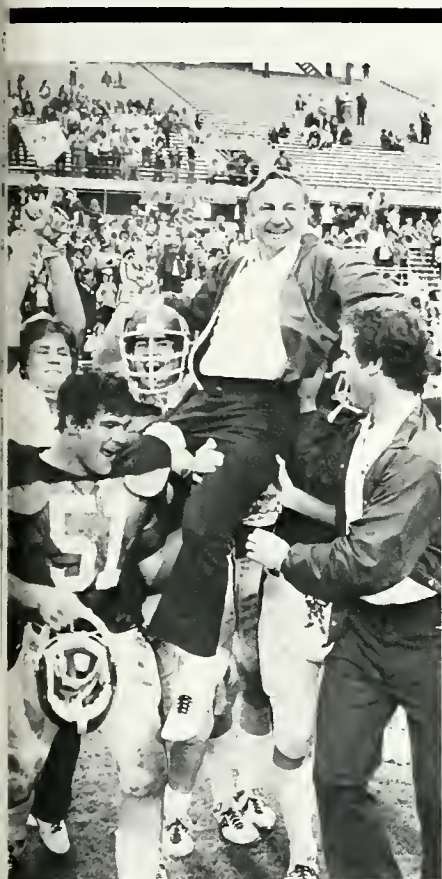
*Thanks*

**T**he Alumni Association is making available three prints that graduates may want to purchase. Al Cornett's "Summer Susans" have sold well; there are a few remaining for anyone interested in this lovely print.

Copies of Mike Hardesty's "Campus Beautiful" are also available from the Alumni Association.

And, an exciting new print, "Colonel Football," is nearly ready for release to commemorate the Colonels' national football championship. Only 1500 signed and numbered prints by noted sports artist, Steve Ford, depicting the Eastern football tradition are available for purchase on a first-come-first-served basis. The print is reproduced on the back cover of this issue and details, including ordering instructions for either framed or unframed prints are presented for your convenience. We suggest that you place your order now because similar prints at many of America's colleges and universities that boast exceptional football programs have very quickly sold out.

**A**nd, speaking of the Colonels, Coach Kidd and his 1980 Colonels open the defense of their national title on September 6 against Kentucky State University. In addition to the usual OVC foes, including a Homecoming clash with Murray, the Maroonmen will face a powerful Division I East Carolina University team in mid-November. The Murray game promises to be a real battle as the Racers visit Richmond as the defending OVC champions, a fact that was overshadowed last year by the Colonels' march to the national title. ■



## EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY 1980 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept. 6	KENTUCKY STATE	H
Sept. 13	Akron*	A
Sept. 20	YOUNGSTOWN	H
Oct. 4	Austin Peay*	A
Oct. 11	MIDDLE TENN.*	H
Oct. 18	EAST TENNESSEE	H
Oct. 25	Western Kentucky*	A
Nov. 1	MURRAY ST. (HC)*	H
Nov. 8	Tennessee Tech*	A
Nov. 15	East Carolina	A
Nov. 22	MOREHEAD STATE*	H

\* OHIO VALLEY  
CONFERENCE GAME



# a memorable alumni day

filled with reunions, tours,  
graduation, receptions,  
unveilings, and banquets

by ron g. wolfe

An interesting clump of pop art lay on the sidewalk outside Burnam Hall.

Old Daniel Boone stared straight ahead; he had seen it all before.

A soiled brown rug had been rolled up and stuck between two cardboard boxes; a headless straw hat with straw fringe sat on top.

In another box, a stuffed alligator stared at a used Sun-beam hotplate which sat "whopper-jawed" in one corner...Dolly Parton's hair glistened in the Saturday morning sunshine as she peeked over the edge of another box that bulged with records and tapes...the campus essentials.



Red Hennessey, '40, and his wife, Alma, enter the Keen Johnson to register for Alumni Weekend 1980.

Opposite:

Tom McAnallen, '55, reflects the exuberance of the day as he reacts to a yarn spun by a reunion classmate.

This inert lump belonged to a solitary coed who awaited the family pickup truck which would take her home at the end of the day following her graduation.



Dr. Harry Smiley (center) and Jackson Lackey, both members of the 1955 class, register in the Faculty Lounge with the alumni staff.

But, as she was making plans to leave, special graduates from the 1910, 1920, 1930, 1940, 1955 and 1965 classes were making plans to return to the campus which still displayed the same fashionable colors they had known years ago.

For sure, the quiet scene would change before the day ended, a day when reunion classes, pinnings, receptions, graduation, plaque unveilings, tours, banquets...when what had occurred in two days one year before would now be jammed into one memorable day with the weather as an agreeable accomplice.

For the Division of Food Services, the day was to be the supreme test of their uncanny

ability to serve thousands of people simultaneously or in quick succession...to serve spoon bread piping hot under any circumstances.

Thursday and Friday, they baked and decorated some 10,000 tea cakes...41 sheet cakes which would feed another 4,000 more hungry visitors...not to mention the gallons of coffee, tea and nuts that were to be devoured during the afternoon receptions.

Their test began with the senior reception on Friday evening...the next day, three receptions came off like clockwork on Saturday morning... five luncheons with sit-down meals followed at noon...then some nine receptions for the various colleges found thousands of hungry parents and friends scooping nuts and munching hors d'oeuvres in record number.



Lillard Rodgers, '47, gets his credentials from alumni secretary, Lorraine Foley, as Alumni Day festivities got underway.





Two 1940 classmates look over their Milestone during the morning registration.

Then in the evening, the annual Alumni Reception and Banquet capped off a wild day which left organizers huffing at the thought of what had occurred since that lonely coed moved her belongings outside the dorm for the move home.

For alumni, the special part of the day often comes during the morning registration when old friends get together again, sometimes after years of separation.

This year was no different. The 1940 class featured the most spontaneous registrants. One member of that group,

Walter Holton, arrived early to look over the registration list and declared he had dated a few of the "girls" on it.

Before long, Sue Toadvine Kenny, his classmate and former date, arrived with a Florida sunshine smile and a hug for Holton.

"My, what a handsome man you turned out to be," she beamed.

He smiled in real North Carolina fashion as the two of them bubbled with recollections.

"Remember the time a bunch of us took you home," he recalled.

But, she couldn't snatch that detail from her past. "My forgetter works so much better than my rememberer," she laughed.

It was a time which saw a member of the 70th reunion class return--Gertrude Tarter. Leslie Anderson, '09, had become the first 70th returnee last year when he came back to celebrate. He did not return this year because, as he wrote, "it would be anticlimactic after my 70th last year."

The Faculty Lounge literally buzzed with the chatter that always makes the day. Children...grandchildren...divorces...marriages...years of information shared in a few short hours.

For the Begley family, Saturday morning was a time to re-



Hortense Willoughby, '30, enjoys a chat with Monty Joe Lovell, '68, '74, president of the Alumni Association and Sally Wooton, '64, '68.



Mrs. Gertrude Tarter, '10, the lone returning member of the 70-year class poses with Sally Wooton, '64, '68.

member and pay tribute to one of their own, Robert B. Begley, former chairman of the University's Board of Regents, who died this past winter. A plaque bearing witness to his sterling qualities was unveiled in the Begley Building, and later, the family planted a sunset maple tree near the building as a living symbol of his spirit.

The Ravine was as beautiful as ever, and nursing graduates took advantage of the weather and the setting to use it for a morning reception following a pinning ceremony. One graduating nurse, Janet Widmann, added a bit of beauty to the occasion as she wrote an open letter to her parents which was shared with all parents of the nursing graduates (See page 7).

Meanwhile, two alumni of Lambda Sigma, Amy Baumann



Members of the 1930 class who returned for their reunion were: (row one) Willie Griggs Moores, Sallie Bush Ecton, Hortense Willoughby, Margaret Telford and Francis Mason. (Row two) Cecil Washburn, Charles W. Hart, John Masters and Willie Cornett.

and Laura Babbage, checked their notes over morning coffee prior to hosting the alumni bus tours. Alumni were treated to an undergraduate slant on the campus as the two girls talked about the campus they had lived on for three years...the same one that alumni had left behind years ago.

Perhaps alumni enjoyed meandering around the grounds more this year than ever before. The cool breezes, bright sunshine and festive mood of the day made raconteurs out of the most staid returnees.

Dr. Sandy Goodlett, '63, a member of the Alumni Executive Council, took some members of the 1965 class on an impromptu tour of the Ravine.



Whether it was looking at the campus via a print at a luncheon (top) with Sandy Goodlett, '63, or touching the toe of the space statue for good luck (above) returning graduates saw their alma mater from all perspectives.

Quipped one participant, "It will be the first time we've actually seen it."

Responded another, "Oh, that's right, it is daylight, isn't it!"

The Faculty Lounge of the Keen Johnson Building continued to fill as alumni registration brought old friends together

(continued on page 8)

## a letter

Dear Mom and Dad,

As I stand here on stage, all of my thoughts about graduation have suddenly become a reality. I've worked and studied for four long years, always looking ahead to this day as my final goal. And I've made it. No, we've made it. I wouldn't be here if it weren't for you.

I'd like to take this time now, to say a few things that maybe should have been said a long time ago. I haven't just developed these feelings, they've been with me all along and I think it's time I expressed them.

First of all, I want to thank you for giving me the opportunity to come to college. Even when I wasn't sure I could make it, you encouraged me onward. How many times have you given up what you wanted so that I could attend this school? How many sacrifices have you made for me? Can they even be counted? How many times have I called you in despair, not knowing what to do next? And how many times have you calmed me down and put my life into perspective again?

I want to thank you for all the little things you do for me. You may think they go unnoticed, but they don't. And most of all, I want to thank you for having enough faith in me to send me to college so that I could experience life on my own.

It hasn't been easy and I'll be the first to admit it. But all the time and effort has been worth it because I've come this far. I'm proud of what I've accomplished and I want so much for you to be proud, too. You were with me the whole way. Yes, we've made it; the three of us have made it.

Presented to the Parents of the Graduating Baccalaureate Nursing Students  
Eastern Kentucky University  
May 10, 1980

Written and Presented by Janet M. Widmann

again. The crowd got larger as the noon luncheons approached; after all, it was then that each would tell all--or almost all--about his life since campus days.

The 70th, 60th, and 50th reunion classes all met together to share their lunch and lives. Gertrude Tarter, '10, had not been expected to attend, but she came with the help of a friend, and of course, she had the most years to share. Although she retired in 1964, she still finds time to farm and stay active. A 1922 graduate of Columbia University, she served as a psychologist for the Mt. Healthy School System in Cincinnati during most of her career.

Most of the others had similar educational experiences to share...most had spent at least some of their years in the class-



Ann Harris, '40, with yearbook in hand, enjoys the luncheon banter.



Sue Toadvine Kinney, '40, shares her life history with old friends and classmates.



Members of the 1955 class who returned included (row one) Mossie Meadows, Betty Rhinesmith Herbert, Denyse C. Murphy, Janice Wieland, Edie Taylor Smitson, Mary Childers Bales and Betty Ogden. (Row two) Roy Kidd, Frank Nassida, Joe Ann Goins Nassida, Joann Blakely Akers, Jeannette Sowders, Louis Gulladay Eversole. (Row three) Jackson Lackey, Rodney Ratliff, Jim Burch, Tom McAnallen, James Snow, Norma Tevis Robinson and Chester Greynolds. (Row four) Peggy Romersa, Jean Turner Purnell, Eva Ruth Reinbrecht, Chester Raker and Buddy Cury.

rooms of Kentucky. All but one of the ten returning in the 60 and 50 year classes had spent at least part of their lives in the educational systems of Kentucky. One honoree, Hortense Willoughby, '30, had spent a total of 52 years in Richmond and Madison County schools. She, like Margaret Telford of Richmond, and most of the other honorees in these classes, reside within easy driving range of their Alma Mater.

Mrs. Mary Capps Maxey, '20, came from Owingsville to talk about her grandchildren as well as her teaching jobs around Kentucky...Willie Cornett, '30, taught and farmed for more than four decades and he's still at it ...Sallie Bush Ecton, '30, drove over from Winchester where for 30 years, she taught in Clark County. Col. (ret.) Charles W. Hart, former assistant superintendent in the Louisville Schools, returned to tell war stories about his service with General Patton in World War II, as well as in the classroom!

Miss Francis Mason matched him in military secrets as she recounted her service with the

Army Library Staff around the world. John Masters countered with his 41 years of experience in education while Cecil Washburn added his simple philosophy, "I've lived a full life and as long as I live, I want to stay alive."



Erlan Wheeler, '65, displays an unusual pensive pose during his reunion luncheon.

Bill Adams, '40, presided over the luncheon as he had over the class when he served as senior class president. Most of the group was retired, but many

were still working or were as busy in retirement as they had been on the job.

Adams brought along a 1940 graduating copy of the *Richmond Register* which featured pictures of the 1940 class, including a photo of him, Frank Wilcox and Dick Brown in Army uniform because they were on their way to active duty at the time. A grocery ad left no doubt that the publication was authentic; pork chops were advertised for 25 cents per pound.



Coach Rome Rankin shares some of his experiences with the 1940 class during their luncheon.

The day was especially special for two other '40 grads, Karl and Ann Kempf who were married on graduation day four decades before, so they were celebrating an anniversary in addition to a return home.

John Suter, the rural mail carrier in Campbellsburg and one of the returning McKinney boys (See accompanying story page 12)...Ann Harris, the housewife and civic leader...Evelyn Long Wilson who recounted how she biked and backpacked through the Adirondaks and Rockies... stories of intrigue, of success and failure...of sometimes winning and sometimes losing...but always living...

One special guest, Rome Rankin, took time to thank the student body for the support they gave his teams. His winning record attests to a job well done



Laura Babbage, a former member of Lambda Sigma Society, conducts a tour for return graduates.

...by somebody.

Jim Hennessey, a retired professor of military science at the University of Florida, had 26 years with Uncle Sam to talk about...and his classmate, Frank Wilcox, a retired Vietnam veteran, share some of the same experiences. Wilcox got his law degree after his retirement from the military, and now is a practicing attorney in Cadiz.

Another military man, Harold "Rusty" Wicklund, came back from Waco, Texas, to share his 27 years in that field and credit any success he's had to his degree from Eastern.



Coach Roy Kidd, '55, enjoys the repartee which was a part of the noon reunion luncheon.



Some of the 1965 class members who returned for the weekend were (row one) Velma Partin, Patricia Keller Rolfert and Ron Walke. (Row two) Jim Walters, Jane Walters, Erlan Wheeler, Pat Wellman Wheeler and Phyllis Hodges. (Row three) Bill Baker, Lee Stratton Baker, Ed Pemberton, David Warren, Bruce Gosney and Judy Spencer.

There were the usual retired school teachers...Lorena Estridge Power, Helen Thomas McKenzie, Anna Jenkins Cornelison...all those who were part of Eastern's charge as a teacher training institution, and who fulfilled their lives with the awesome responsibility of educating youth.

Sue Toadvine Kenny, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and Rusty Wicklund, Waco, Texas, won the prizes for having come the greatest distance for the day.

But, it was an important day for them; in fact, it was so important for Dick Brown that he overcame open heart surgery and three by-pass operations to make it back for his reunion.

The 1955 class luncheon found Chester Raker, the class treasurer, in charge. His responsibility came as a surprise to him, "I had no idea this was going to happen to me," he smiled.

The introductions took the same approach...Jackson Lackey of Richmond declared that since graduation, he had "tried to stay out of step with the rest of the

world." Denyse Murphy maintained that her "expertise had been moving."

Janice Wieland, a former Danforth graduate, has been teaching a class in geriatrics. As she put it, "I'm getting prepared for our next reunion."

Edie Taylor Smitson chatted with Harry Smiley, professor of chemistry at Eastern, and later told of her uncanny experiences in meeting Eastern alumni. "I was at a stop light in El Paso, Texas, one day, and I looked at the car in the other lane and



Incoming president, Rose Gabbard, '64, presents a plaque of appreciation to outgoing Alumni Association president, Monty Joe Lovell, '68, '74.



Several members of the 1940 class paused on the steps in the Powell Building to officially record their attendance at the reunion luncheon. Forty members of the 1940 class returned for their 40th reunion. They as well as the other reunion classes were honored at the evening Alumni Banquet in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.



there was Bill Greynolds, a 1953 graduate. Later, in an El Paso store, I ran into Tack Baldwin from the same class. A few years later, I was eating in New Orleans during a conference there and I ran into Janet Campbell Taylor of our class and there was one time I walked into Karl and Billye Bays when we were at Disney World in Orlando."

The recollections continued.

Jim Burch, former mayor of Frankfort, declared that he was the first person ever to play a white bigot in a theater production at Kentucky State University!

Jim Snow entered a few minutes late, but made up for his tardiness. "When the world ends, we'll be 15 minutes behind yelling, 'where'd everybody go?'"



Receptions were held throughout the day for various colleges and departments as this one for nursing grads.

Chester Reynolds, a middle school principal in Scott County, continued the banter by declaring, "I got my old annual out last night and I didn't even recognize my own picture, so I just closed it up."

The 1965 class had but 15 years of memories to recall, and they all agreed the campus had changed as dramatically for them as it had for their reunion cohorts.

Erlan Wheeler, the class president, came the greatest distance to preside over the class lunch-

(continued on page 13)



# the McKinney boys

If the 1940 class seemed exceptionally exuberant during this year's Alumni Day, it may have been because the McKinney boys were back in town.

John Suter, Robert Dickman, George Powers and Harold Wicklund all lived in the home of Mrs. Mary Frances McKinney Richards' parents during their campus years, and another, Rickman Powers, George's brother, became a member of the group for the same reason although he graduated earlier than the other four.

"They did everything together," Mrs. Richards recalled, "they had lots of good innocent fun. And they still do."

The boys lived on the third floor of the McKinney home on Lancaster Avenue just off the campus. They read a set of rules and regulations drawn up by the McKinneys, agreed to abide by them and the rest has been a history of close friendships and fun reunions.

Three of the group married girls named Dorothy...all served in World War II and since that time, they've each kept in close contact.

After the war in 1947, they had a reunion of all five couples at the McKinney home in Richmond where they relived the memorable times like the marriage of Rickman and Mrs. Richard's cousin, Barbara Butler, in the McKinney home.

In fact, the story of how Rickman and Barbara met is one that involves all the boys.

It seems that she was a beautiful young lady from Oswego, Kansas, who had made plans to attend Mary Washington College, but when dormitory space ran out and she was destined to live off campus there, Mrs. Richards invited her to live on campus at Eastern.

She accepted the offer, came to Richmond and became the charge of the McKinney boys.

"They would always make sure she had a date to a dance before they would ask another girl," Mrs. Richards recalled, "in fact, she paid her rent to live in Sullivan Hall, but she stayed at our house most of the time."

When Barbara returned to Kansas the next year, the McKinney boys, accompanied by Mrs. Rich-

ards, took the McKinney car and drove to Kansas to see her during their Thanksgiving break. "We didn't have a very long vacation," Mrs. Richards remembered, "but it was a visit I'll always remember. I can still see Barbara standing there crying as we pulled away to leave for home."

May 10, the group, except for Bob Dickman, returned to campus to share these and other memories. Of course, they stayed at the McKinney home on Lancaster Avenue, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Richards.

"We had a wonderful time," Mrs. Richards said, "Bob Dickman had made plans to come, but the company he works for in California sent him to Scotland on business, and he missed getting back by one week."

But, there were plenty of memories to ponder even in the absence of one of the boys.

Like "Rusty" Wicklund's cheerleader days when he would lead the student body in "We've gotta team that's red hot!" and dance at the basketball games, sometimes to the consternation of the college president, Dr. Herman L. Donovan.

Someone else reminded the group that Wicklund's picture had appeared in *Life* magazine while he was serving as a navigator during World War II.

And, how could they forget the robin letters... the practice they developed during the war of sending letters from each to all the group, wives included. One letter made the rounds so that each didn't have to write several times.

Each recalled, too, how they would tie up the phone in Burnam Hall for hours especially before holidays as they said their goodbyes to the girls there. In fact, the McKinney's put a phone booth in their home so the boys could have some privacy. (No doubt, the McKinneys needed it too.)

Although there have been periodic get-togethers and frequent correspondence among them, May 10 marked the first formal reunion of the McKinney boys in almost 20 years.

It was a time for them to indulge in the same kind of innocent fun they shared many years ago.

It was Alumni Day at its best. ■



eon and claim one of the campus prints which were given to the persons traveling the farthest to make the day.

Velma Partin, whose husband Bill once serenaded her accompanied by the entire Martin Hall Chorus, won the print for having the largest family--three.

Bill and Lee Stratton Baker came back from Nicholasville for the reunion. Lee asked about another member of the class, Charlie Wells, who is now Minister of Music at the Latonia Baptist Church. Other names like Bob Vickers, Betsy Stafford, Clydia Case Garnett, Dwight Short, Harold Black...and many others who were present in memory, if not in person, became topics of conversation.

The afternoon commencement exercises saw some 2000 more new alumni join the rolls. Gov.

John Y. Brown came to deliver the address to the thousands who had gathered for the first outdoor spring commencement in Eastern's history. He received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree while another honoree, Dr. Richard Beale Davis of Knoxville, Tennessee, was awarded a Doctorate of Humane Letters.

The campus literally teemed with thousands of parents, friends, alumni and students who had returned for graduation, reunions or the move home. Following the exercises, they dispersed to various parts of the campus for receptions sponsored by the University's nine colleges, another first in a revamped approach to graduation.

The response was overwhelming. According to one organizer for the College of Arts and Humanities in the Campbell Build-

ing, plans were made to accommodate some 300-350 persons; however, 650 showed up to shake the hands of faculty members, meet classmates and catch one last glimpse of special people.

"They ate everything we had," Larry Martin, Director of Food Services, said. "In some cases, we couldn't even get the food to the tables; by the time the girls would get through the crowd with the trays, the food would have disappeared."

One theory for the immense popularity of the receptions centered around an early lunch and the fact that by that time in the afternoon, everyone was hungry.

And, added Mrs. Coles Raymond, hostess in the Keen Johnson Building, "I think we may have forgotten that gradu-



ation at Eastern is a family-wide event. Everyone comes, and I think this explains why the receptions were so popular."

Indeed, the College of Business in Walnut Hall of the Johnson Building was a mass of humanity. Hundreds of parents, friends and graduates filtered in and out of the building to the pleased amazement of reception planners.

While the reception pace was one notch above torried, alumni found the going a bit more relaxed in the University Archives which stayed open at selected times to accommodate alumni who wanted to look over old Milestones or Progresses, or refresh their memories as to what really went on during their four years on campus.



Thousands of parents and friends turned out for the first outdoor spring commencement. The ideal weather aided in the success.

And, an afternoon tour made for a leisurely drive around the stately columns, through downtown Richmond, to Arlington and back again...some sights that many had never seen before.

What the Begley plaque unveiling added to the dignity of the day in the morning, another plaque unveiling added to the afternoon. Dr. William J. Moore's family did the honors in the Moore Building as a few close friends and associates looked on. Dean Moore was a former professor of economics and Dean of the Faculty for many years; the science building is named in his honor.

As parents and new alumni headed to all parts of the Commonwealth and the country... selected alumni stayed behind for the evening's more formal event, the Alumni Banquet,



(Top). Dr. John Long, dean of the college of Arts and Humanities, presents the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters to Richard Beal Davis, scholar and historian, during the 73rd commencement exercises. Governor John Y. Brown, Jr. (above) was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.

honoring the reunion classes and the 1980 Outstanding Alumnus.

Many found the evening an ideal time to catch a glimpse of former professors, many of whom make the banquet an annual occasion. Dr. Harvey LaFuze...Miss Hazel Chrisman... Dr. Aughtum Howard...Mrs. Mary Frances Richards, Mr. R. R. Richards, Mr. Collin Boyd ...all names that helped shape the careers of thousands of alumni.

One who freely admitted that his success in life was due in part to one professor's interest was Joe Keller, the 1980 Outstanding



Instant photographs mean instant nostalgia for some who shared their important moments with family.

# outstanding alumnus

The 1980 Outstanding Alumnus has given a good account of himself in the business world, as well as at home and in his community. A 1948 graduate of Eastern, Joe Keller entered the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and earned his MBA one year later.

That same year, he went to work for the firm Ernst & Ernst, now Ernst & Whinney. As one of their outstanding Certified Public Accountants, he progressed through the organization and was admitted to partnership in 1961. Five years later, he was transferred from the company's Louisville offices to Cleveland, Ohio, as a partner in charge of the North Central Region which included some 15 offices in five states.

He has remained in Cleveland where he still works for the same firm, now as a deputy managing partner, a promotion he was granted in 1978.

Keller is a native Kentuckian, having been born and educated in Mt. Sterling. He married his wife, Jean, in 1952, and to that union have come seven additions, five sons and two daughters. John led off the parade on January 13, 1954...his brother Joseph came along on the same day, January 13, one year later...then came Mary, William, Robert, Jean and Thomas who will be 10 this coming December.

This combination of business and family life has led him to exercise his considerable talents on behalf of his community as well as his career.

He has served the Greater Cleveland Growth Association as vice-chairman, taken an active role in the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants in the Cleveland Chapter, as well as the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He has served on the Finance Committee of the American Petroleum Institute, and been a member of the Board of Directors for the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

As a family man, the 1980 recipient got involved in Boy Scouts, an expected activity in light of his five sons, and served as chairman of the Foundations Committee for the Greater Cleveland Council, and as a member-at-large on the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.



Joe Keller, '48.

He has served as president of the Board of Advisors of Notre Dame College, as trustee and chairman of the Nominating Committee of Gilmour Academy in Cleveland, as chairman of the Wharton Annual Giving Campaign and as a member of the Wharton School's Graduate Executive Board at the University of Pennsylvania. He has also worked with the Steering Committee at John Carroll University where he served on the President's Council and the Board of Trustees.

Several years ago, he became a life member of the ECU Alumni Association. To complete the list, he received the Outstanding Leadership Award from the Cleveland Museum of Natural History after chairing its fund raising campaign.

In addition to these activities, our honoree has been involved in a number of social clubs in the Cleveland area as well as the Duquesne Club in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Playwright Arthur Miller published a work in 1947 whose main character bears the same name as the 1980 honoree. Entitled "All My Sons," Miller's play could have applied to Keller, except for the fact that he is the real star...he has exhibited all the outstanding qualities that his counterpart in the play does not have...so when someone says, will the real Joe Keller please stand, the 1980 Outstanding Alumnus is the one who will rise. ■

Alumnus (See accompanying story on page 00). He credited his accounting teacher, R. R. Richards, with giving him the incentive to reach the top. Keller, a senior partner with Ernst & Whinney, was named the 25th Outstanding Alumnus at the University.

It had been a memorable evening...some like Dr. Laura Katherine Evans, '40, professor emeritus at Texas Tech University, had so wanted to be present, but in her case, an illness on her arrival Wednesday sent her to a Lexington hospital and prevented her from sharing the day.



As friends snapped photos from the stands (top), some 2,000 seniors received degrees at the annual commencement which was held on Hanger Field for the first time. Following the ceremonies (above) families and friends enjoyed refreshments with the graduates at the receptions.



The reception for the College of Law Enforcement was held in the Stratton Building. Similar receptions for all for all nine colleges drew large crowds who were part of the new graduation format.

Others had conflicts that took precedent over a reunion with college friends, but as one returnee expressed it, "I wouldn't trade today for anything on earth. I've been looking forward to it for 10 years, and I haven't been the least bit disappointed."

Somewhere, a brown rug made the trip back home. A stuffed alligator grinned on the bed as a stereo blared Dolly Parton's "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree."

The hotplate has been stored

for future use, or perhaps for the next yard sale.

A coed sat down with her parents and told them how glad she was to get out of school.

Somewhere else, a coed of another era sat in her motel room talking with friends and saying how glad she was to get back.

Such are alumni days and graduations...they change with time and perspective...but even as they change, they always remain the same. ■



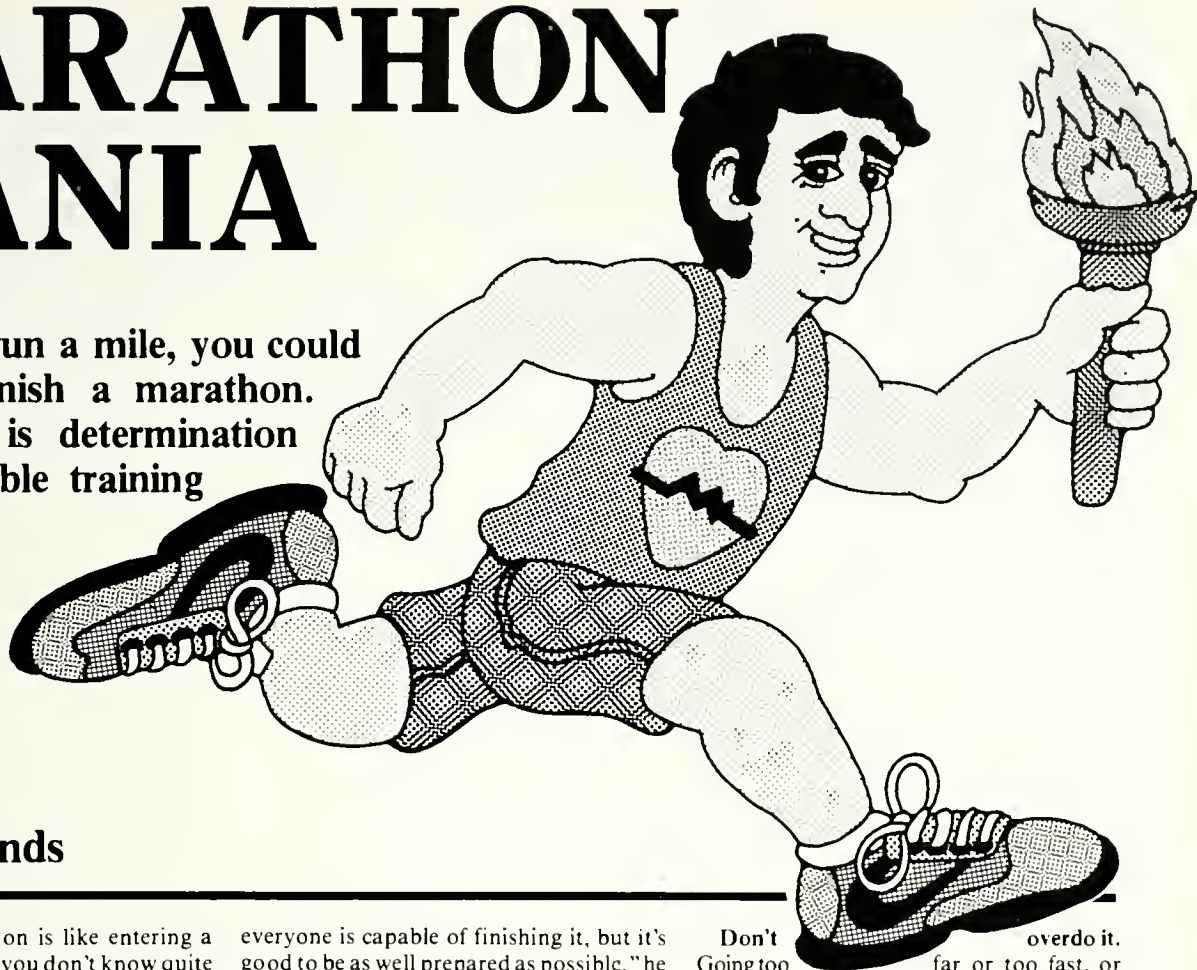
Before the evening Alumni Banquet, honorees and friends got together for a reception in Walnut Hall before the finale in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.



Following commencement ceremonies, the degree brings joy to the recipient as well as to those who watched the four-year journey through academe.

# MARATHON MANIA

If you can run a mile, you could probably finish a marathon. The secret is determination and a sensible training program.



By Ken Sands

Finishing a marathon is like entering a secret fraternity—you don't know quite what it's like until you've joined in.

Whether you enter road races, run regularly, or just jog occasionally, the question "I wonder if I could run a marathon?" likely has crossed your mind. Given the proper training and motivation, the answer probably is yes. Running 26 miles 385 yards may seem impossible, but more than 25,000 Americans have done it, and every year brings more races with more entrants.

Carol Jackson started jogging to get into shape when she was 27, and just three years later finished the Trail's End Marathon in Seaside, Oregon. Her newly discovered physical capabilities had been hidden for many years. "I didn't have the opportunity to be athletic in high school, and so I was never exposed to any sports," she says. "I never knew I could be good at sports until I started running."

The marathon is only a *race* if you are a world-class athlete. For everyone else, just finishing is a triumph. Runners who've passed the tough physical and mental test count it as one of their greatest achievements.

Building the stamina to run 26 miles may be easier than you think. All you need is desire—and dedication. Bill Rodgers, three-time winner and course-record holder of the Boston Marathon, trained for two years before his first marathon. "Most

everyone is capable of finishing it, but it's good to be as well prepared as possible," he advises. Wise preparation includes getting into shape, building a training base, then structuring a program of high-mileage workouts.

## Step One: Get in Shape

To start off on the right foot, get a complete physical checkup and ask your doctor to suggest a training schedule. Early detection and treatment of problems such as flat feet or a high arch will save you from discomfort down the road. Just as important is the selection of well-padded and comfortable running shoes. Nylon shoes with rigid arches and thick heel padding to absorb the shock are recommended.

Now that you are ready to start running, beware of needless afflictions that could take you out of training before you have a chance to begin. Jogging is the leading cause of sports injuries in America, and common sense will help you avoid becoming a statistic. Just keep the following guidelines in mind:

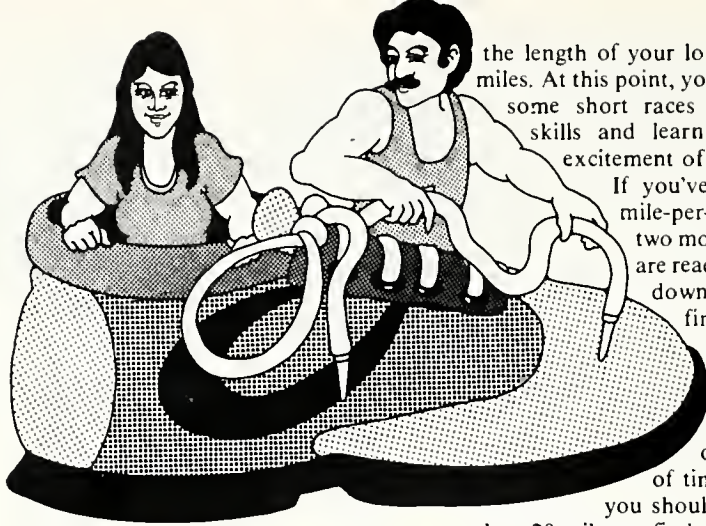
**Warm up thoroughly.** A host of painful maladies awaits the runner who forgets to give his muscles a chance to prepare for hard work. Slow, steady stretching of all your muscles for 10 to 15 minutes will help prevent strains, pulls, and tears. If you aren't sure of the proper exercises, consult your doctor or one of the many books on running.

**Don't overdo it.** Going too far or too fast, or using improper technique can cause—among other things—shin splints, pulled tendons, and stress fractures. Learn to distinguish normal fatigue from unnatural or recurring pain. Until your body becomes accustomed to the added stress, begin running short distances on soft surfaces such as grass or dirt.

A natural, relaxed stride will conserve energy, and running on your heels will put less strain on your feet. Keep your body straight, and your head up, and avoid bobbing up and down while running. Run with your arms low and relaxed. To avoid cramps when you finish, walk around and do some stretching exercises for several minutes.

**If you suspect an injury** or have recurring pain, call a doctor. In less-serious cases, remember the runner's basic first-aid formula: "RICE" (rest, ice, compression, elevation). These four treatments will relieve most minor injuries.

**Perhaps the most important thing to remember is to drink water.** Dehydration can be fatal. "Heat is the No. 1 thing to look out for in running," says Rodgers. "Your internal temperature goes up like that of a car on a hot day and you can, in effect, boil over." Drinking water before and after running is essential, and during long runs (and hot days) drink *while* running.



the length of your long run to about 10 miles. At this point, you may want to enter some short races to develop pacing skills and learn to deal with the excitement of being in a race.

If you've maintained a 40-mile-per-week schedule for two months injury-free, you are ready to start the countdown to race day. In the final three months, your long run gradually will increase to 15 to 17 miles, with medium runs of 10 miles. A couple of times before the race, you should try running more than 20 miles to find out how it feels.

High-mileage training increases the strain on your body, and the risk of injury becomes greater. This is the most critical training period, and it is important to warm up and cool down thoroughly, and avoid overtaxing yourself during a workout. Carol Jackson was peaking at 40 to 50 miles a week when tendinitis struck. For a few weeks she was forced to cut back to 30 miles, which was reflected on race day by an unexpectedly slow time.

As drawn out as it may seem, this program is the safest way to prepare. You may hear of 13-week crash training programs, which Rodgers terms "suicide." By following the slower, safer route, you will be sure to be ready for the race.

### Race Day Strategies

As the big day approaches, keep running the same distances at the same pace, reserving the last two days for rest. The day before the race, eat a healthy portion of carbohydrates. Foods like spaghetti and pancakes increase the level of glycogen, a major source of energy. Without glycogen, the body burns fat, a much less-efficient fuel.

Try to get a good night's sleep the night before the race—if you have to run a bit to relax, that's okay. You want to race with your stomach and bladder empty, so don't eat at least three hours prior to the race.

Your choice of clothing is important. Wear loose-fitting shorts and shirt, and smear petroleum jelly wherever there is any friction (nipples, crotch, underarms). Use your regular training shoes and wear two pairs of socks to avoid blisters. Unless it's below freezing, extra clothing will overheat you. If necessary, wear a hat, gloves, and leotards.

Ideal weather conditions, according to Rodgers, are a near 50-degree temperature and overcast skies. The hotter it is, the slower the pace and the more water you need. Regardless of the temperature, you should drink water before, during, and after the race. "Even if you're not thirsty you should drink something," says Rodgers. "In the first three miles of the race I drink a glass of water and then about every

half mile I take a sip." To cool off during a race, pour water on yourself.

For the first-time marathoner, the most critical part of the race is often the beginning. The excitement of competing in a marathon may overwhelm some runners, especially if there are celebrities entered. Rather than maintaining a normal training pace, eager runners burn themselves out trying to keep up with the leaders in the first few miles. Not only could this hinder your chances of finishing the race, it could lead to injury. Carl McDaniel, acting director of the Pike's Peak Marathon in Colorado, has run about a dozen marathons, and has seen many people hurt themselves needlessly. Three years ago at Pike's Peak, McDaniel himself went too fast downhill and fell into a boulder, dislocating five vertebrae and cracking a rib.

### Up Against the "Wall"

Even on a relatively flat course, fatigue will begin to take hold somewhere after the 15-mile point. Your glycogen is gone, your body is aching, and there are still 10 miles or so to go. This "all gone" feeling is a legendary pain barrier known as the "wall." You will either break through it and continue on—or walk. As the body screams for relief, some marathoners "dissociate" by concentrating on an unrelated subject. While this technique is often successful, it can also be dangerous. By ignoring body signals, the runner might not be aware of impending injury. Unless you've practiced dissociation, don't try it. Just maintain a steady pace and continue to drink water. And don't be ashamed if you have to walk for a while.

The final few miles sap whatever strength you have left, but as you cross the finish line, you know the agony was worthwhile. "I run at whatever pace my body can handle," says McDaniel, "and when I finish, I always get a great feeling of accomplishment."

When you finish, don't just collapse. Keep walking around and stretching for about 10 minutes until your heartbeat has returned to normal. Drink as much as you want, and eat to begin restoring your glycogen level. A good idea is to eat the same high-carbohydrate meal as before the race. And don't worry about overeating. "After the race I was incredibly hungry," says Carol Jackson. "I ate like a pig for two weeks."

Although it takes time and training, marathon running will help you zero in on two important goals—good health and self-confidence. You may eventually think about times and place-finishes, but don't worry about that now—just enjoy. "Being in the top 10 isn't important," says one longtime runner. "It's an accomplishment just to finish the damn thing."

*Ken Sands, a writer for 13-30 Corporation, recently completed his first road race.*

## Step Two: Build Your Fitness Level

Before you start training, assess your relative fitness. If you consider yourself a regular exerciser, you should be able to work up to a mile jog in a couple of weeks. Just remember that how fast you run doesn't matter—it's the continual effort that counts. When you feel comfortable running a mile, begin adding about half a mile a week. Maintaining a comfortable pace, you should be running four or five miles in a couple of months. Once your stamina has improved, you should find it easy to average less than 10 minutes a mile.

Don't be discouraged if it takes you a long time to get into shape. Carol Jackson quit several times before she started to feel good about running. "Like most people, I'd run a couple of miles and get tired of it. I had to work for many months to get into shape," she says.

If you feel sluggish while running, you might not be eating properly. According to Dr. David Costill of the Human Performance Laboratory at Ball State University, the average runner burns an extra 1,500 to 2,000 calories each day, and might want to increase carbohydrate intake by eating more bread and starch. Unless you are running specifically to lose weight, you will feel better eating these fuel foods. Since running is a taxing activity, vitamin shortages can also be a problem. Rodgers supplements his high-calorie diet with vitamin tablets.

## Step Three: High-Mileage Training

Once you've established a training base, you're ready to proceed. The first goal is to log 20 miles a week for two months. Then each month, you add about three miles to your weekly total, so that after seven months you are running 40 miles a week. This may seem like a slow build-up, but your body needs more time to adjust than does your eager mind. Many runners divide their weekly workouts into one long run, two medium runs, and three short runs, with one rest day. Gradually increase



# maroon mini- marathon mania

Alumni and other homecomers won't have to run a complete marathon to test their endurance this November 1 when the 10,000 Meter Homecoming Run will be staged as part of the 1980 Homecoming Parade.

While most participants may want to begin training for this special event by following the steps outlined by Ken Sands, several persons in the University community have been training and running for years, and are eagerly anticipating the six-mile event which is being sponsored by the Homecoming Committee with the assistance of the EKU Sports Club.

"Anyone who would want to run the course ahead of time can contact us," said Wayne Jennings, director of Intramural Sports, "and we will give them the course route." This and other strategies pinpointed by Sands may help runners achieve their goals with a minimum of problems.

Since running became a popular activity in the early 1970s, persons of all ages and walks of life have taken up the sport. On a typical day in Richmond, men and women in their teens to late 60s can be seen running the streets and roads of Madison County.

Each has his own reason for running. Rev. Larry Buskirk, '53, minister of

Richmond's United Methodist Church, enjoys running alone. He started running about two years ago because he needed to increase his heart rate and is now up to four to six miles a day.

Besides the obvious physiological value he gains from his daily runs, Rev. Buskirk also finds that it gives him mental and emotional benefits.

"Some of my best thoughts and inspiration for sermons come while I'm running," he said. "It's like Roman candles going off...a real natural high."

Bob Turpin, '63, assistant director of EKU Purchasing and Stores, said he initially ran for weight control, and now, after dropping 28 pounds, he runs for the enjoyment. Turpin and two of his running buddies -- Dr. Bobby Barton, EKU athletic trainer, and Rev. Gene Strange, Wesleyan Center campus minister -- are familiar sights each day during lunch hour.

Barton has been at it since 1970 when he served the University of Florida athletic department. "It was the fastest way to see the beach," he says with a grin.

Like Turpin, Strange began running about a year ago to lose weight and has dropped 20 pounds. But despite his reason, one person said Strange took up running to keep in shape for his crowd-pleasing backward flips and cartwheels along the sidelines during EKU football games.

Turpin and Barton have gone so far as to test their stamina in the most grueling of all races--the marathon, a 26-mile, 385-yard run--and were successful. Turpin completed the Louisville Marathon in 1979 while Barton ran the Bluegrass Marathon the previous year.

One of the best axioms that running can be for all ages is exemplified by Dr. Joseph Howard, a 66-year-old retired professor of elementary education, who started jogging two years ago and is now up to six miles a day.

"Before I started running I was a serious swimmer, but there always seemed to be too much planning involved; what time can I swim? where can I swim? but running is something you can do anywhere at anytime," said Howard.

Perhaps the best reasoning for running is expressed by Barton, and who else should know better than an athletic trainer and physical fitness expert.

"Running is the only thing a person can do in 30 minutes that has such a beneficial effect on health status. Thirty minutes of running does more good than an entire afternoon of tennis or many of the other so called sports," he said.

These men will be on the starting line this November to join with hundreds of other runners. And as is true in all long distance runs, there will be no losers.

For the winners, awards will be presented during pre-game ceremonies on Hanger Field in eight age categories: 15 and under, 16-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49 and 50 and above, for both men and women. Two special awards will be given to the top alumni male and female finishers.

Those interested in participating in this first Homecoming Run will be required to register with the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office, Begley 202, EKU, Richmond, Ky. 40475, and pay the \$5.00 entry fee. Entrants will receive a T shirt signifying the occasion and the satisfaction of knowing they will be among the first long distance runners ever to take part in the Homecoming parade.

Anyone desiring more information may call Jill Schindele, Run Director, at (606) 622-5434 or write to her at the above address.

*Entry form for the Homecoming Run on reverse.*

# 10,000 meter homecoming run

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST, 1980, 10 A.M.

Age group categories: Men & Women

15 years and under	25-29 years old	40-50 years old
16-19 years old	30-34 years old	51 years and older
20-24 years old	35-39 years old	

Trophies awarded in all age group categories.

ENTRY FEE: \$5.00 (includes T-Shirt)  
\$7.00 (for late registration after October 30)

No refunds. Proceeds will be utilized in support of Recreational Sports Clubs. Make checks payable to E.K.U. Recreational Sports Clubs.

**entry  
form:**

In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I for myself, my executors, administrator, and assignees, do hereby release and discharge the Eastern Kentucky University Intramural Recreational Sports Office and other sponsors for all claims of damages, demands, actions whatsoever in any manner arising or growing out of my participating in said athletic event. I attest and verify that, I have full knowledge of the risks involved in this event and I am physically fit and sufficiently trained to participate in this event.

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_  
(Parent's signature required if under 18 years of age)

Print Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Shirt size: S M L XL (circle one)

RETURN ENTRY WITH  
REMITTANCE TO: Intramural Recreational Sports  
Eastern Kentucky University  
Begley 202  
Richmond, KY 40475

For additional information: Call (606) 622-5434.

# THE EASTERN CHRONICLE

A PRECIS OF NEWS ABOUT EASTERN AND ITS ALUMNI

## THE CAMPUS



Members of the family of the late Dr. William J. Moore were on hand to unveil a plaque in the Moore Building which is named in his honor. Dr. Moore, who died in March, served the University for 52 years as a student, teacher, chairman of the Department of Commerce and as the dean of the faculty from 1945 until 1965, the year he retired. From left: his wife, Mrs. Nazza Kilburn Moore; daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Roberts; granddaughter, Mrs. Libby Roberts Upchurch, and son-in-law, Russell Roberts.



Dr. Robert R. Martin, EKU president emeritus, unveils his portrait which will hang in the Arlington house. Assisting in the unveiling is Martin's wife, Anne Hoge Martin.

The Arlington Association honored Eastern president emeritus Dr. Robert R. Martin with a dinner and an unveiling of his portrait which hangs in the parlor at Arlington as a tribute to the man responsible for the gift of the recreation center to the University.

"Dr. Martin was solely responsible," EKU president Dr. J.C. Powell told the dinner party, "for the gift of Arlington and the surrounding 15 acres by Mr. Arnold Hanger. It was the confidence Mr. Hanger had in Dr. Martin and his plans for this property that made the donation a reality."

The original gift of property included the Arlington mansion and 15 acres which were developed into a faculty, staff and alumni recreation center comprised of dining and club rooms in the house, plus tennis courts and a swimming pool outdoors. Additional acreage was purchased later for the development of an 18-hole golf course.

"I have no reservation," President Powell continued, "in stating that the concept of Arlington as a faculty-alumni club belonged solely to Dr. Martin." Dr. Powell added that this was evidenced by the plans Dr. Martin generated for the renovation of the house and construction of the recreational facilities.

Eastern's Board of Regents has approved appointment of chairpersons for two departments in the reorganized College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

Dr. Fred Darling heads the Department of HPERA Services, and Dr. Richard Lee Gentry heads the Department of Physical Education.

Gentry has served as supervisor of student teaching in physical education and professor in the college since 1964. From 1956 to 1964 he was state supervisor of health, safety and physical education for the State Department of Education, Frankfort. He served as physical education teacher, basketball coach and principal of Livingston High School and as superintendent of schools at East Bernstadt and Marion. He recently completed a term as faculty member of the Board of Regents.

Darling had been serving as co-chairperson and a professor in the Department of Physical Education. He has been employed at Eastern since 1946. He served as line coach under three EKU head football coaches and was on the staff of the undefeated 1954 Tangerine Bowl team. As head track coach 1948-58, he coached Eastern's first undefeated track team and its only OVC track championship squad.

Darling was a three-sport star at Eastern where he gained All-OVC and All-American honors. He signed professionally with the Detroit Lions but entered the Army Field Artillery and served five years. He has received the Governor's Award of Merit for "out-

standing contributions in fitness and education" and America's Physical Fitness Leaders Award from President Lyndon Johnson. He recently was selected as one of 25 outstanding athletes in the history of Eastern.

Gentry served as president of the Kentucky Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in 1966-67, and as secretary treasurer and president-elect of the Society of State Directors, HPER. He has received KAPHER's Distinguished Service Award, the Life Membership Award, and the W.H. Mustaine Award. Gentry has served as editor, consultant and writer of articles in various health and physical education journals and publications.

The Board of Regents named Earl Baldwin, 38, EKU's controller since 1972, as vice president for business affairs for the University.

Baldwin succeeded Neal Donaldson, who served as the chief business officer of Eastern since 1965 before he retired.

Baldwin joined the staff of Eastern's Division of Accounts in 1968 and later served as internal auditor.

A native of Richmond, he is a graduate of Eastern where he earned the BS degree in commerce and the MBA (master of business administration). Baldwin is a graduate of Madison Central High School, Richmond.

Dr. Keith W. Algier recently was elected to Eastern's Board of Regents as faculty member.

Algier, a professor of history, has been at Eastern since 1965. He succeeds Dr. Richard Lee Gentry who held the faculty regent seat since 1977. A native of Worland, Wyoming, Algier is a 1950 graduate of the University of New Mexico with a bachelor of arts degree in inter-American affairs. He also earned the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in history from his alma mater.

His wife, Ann, serves as chairman of Eastern's Department of Learning Skills. They have four daughters, Loni Montgomery, a Spanish and French teacher in Sacramento, Calif.; Carol van der Harten-Algier, a medical doctor attached with the American embassy in London; Madeline, an architect in Casper, Wyo., and Aimee, a doctoral candidate at the University of New Mexico.

Madison Hodges was appointed general manager of WEKU-FM, a 50,000-watt National Public Radio affiliate serving the Richmond-Lexington area and operated by Eastern.

Hodges, a native of Pine Bluff, Ark.,

 AUGUST 28  
**FALL SEMESTER**  
CLASSES BEGIN.



holds degrees from the University of Missouri School of Journalism and the University of Arkansas. He was the state capitol correspondent and weekend anchorman for KTHV-TV in Little Rock from 1973 until 1976.

He also served as an adjunct instructor of journalism at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and as public relations counselor for the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra.

Hodges has worked as a newsman for other stations in Arkansas and Missouri. He is a member of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, Radio-Television News Directors Association, and the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

Before coming to WEKU-FM Hodges was manager of KLRE-FM in Little Rock.

Ten 1980 graduating seniors were honored by the 1980 *Milestone* for high scholarship and leadership in campus activities, and 27 seniors were cited for special accomplishments by the student yearbook.

The *Milestone's* highest honor, the Hall of Fame award, was presented to Tim Butler, Dayton, Ohio, who was vice president of the Student Association.

The *Milestone* Honor Roll representing each of Eastern's nine colleges includes Chris Smith, Allied Health & Nursing, St. Marys, Jamaica; Allison Gibbons, Arts & Humanities, LaGrange; Janice Baker, Education, Mt. Vernon; Doug Wagenaar, Natural & Mathematical Sciences, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jenifer Cloutier, Health, Physical Education, Recreation & Athletics, Henderson; Richard Robinson, Social & Behavioral Sciences, Covington; Lynette Bakken, Law Enforcement, Crookston, Minn.; Janet Yount, Applied Arts & Technology, Cary, Ill.

The senior citations were awarded as follows: Music, Terri Bruce, Salem, Ind., and Wanda Barnett, New Albany, Ind.; outstanding Greek woman, Leslie Thalheimer, Loveland, Ohio; military science, Steve Marionneaux, Richmond; Rodney Sherman, London; Doug Winioski, Boca Raton, Fla., and Lynn Winioski, Boca Raton, Fla.

Student government, Chris Kremer, Troy, Ohio, and Tim Butler, Dayton, Ohio; drama, Steve Connelly, Massillon, Ohio, and Kathy Morris, Lexington; campus publications, *Progress* editor Rob Dollar, Hopkinsville; *Progress* news editor Janet Jacobs, Dayton, Ohio; *Progress* business manager, Betty Ann Goins, Frankfort; *Milestone* editor Chris Elsberry, Wilton, Conn.; *Milestone* student life editor Matt Davies, Dayton, Ohio, and photographer Steven Brown, Alton, Ill.

Athletics, Judy Kaufman, Aliquippa, Pa.; Loretta Coughlin, Lyndhurst, N.J.; Dave Tierney, Louisville; Paula Gaston, Dayton, Ohio; Denis Graham, Meriden, Kansas; Tom McNulty, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dave Gaer, Des Moines, Iowa; Mark Sullivan, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Bill Hughes, Lancaster, Ohio, and Tim Frommeyer, Cold Springs.



Jim Squires, '41, last years Outstanding Alumnus, is greeted at the White House by President Carter. Squires had accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bomar, Jr. (center) to the Oval Office to introduce Bomar, President of Rotary International, to the President. Squires is president of the Rotary Club of Washington.



Dr. Donald L. Batch, dean of the Eastern Kentucky College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, congratulates Marie Clarke, Mt. Ephraim, N.J., who has been accepted for study by the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Des. Moines. Others are (middle, from left) Dr. John L. Meisenheimer, EKU premedical advisor; Jennie Lynch, Louisville, who will attend the University of Louisville School of Medicine; Patricia Blackwell, Irvine, and Joseph Richardson, Fern Creek, who have been accepted by the University of Kentucky College of Medicine. In the back (from left) are Alex Dalzell, Wheeling, W.Va., who will attend West Virginia School of Medicine, and William Rawlings, Carlisle, and Larry Daugherty, Grethel, Ky., both of whom will attend the UK College of Dentistry. Other EKU seniors who will attend medical college (not in the picture) are James Monihan, Lewes, Del., Steve Vogelsang, Covington, Barry Little, South Point, Ohio, Paul McLaughlin, Eminence, Pat Leung, Lexington, and Charles Sherrard, Louisville.

## Programs...

The Reserve Officers Training Corps at Eastern is ranked the largest in this ROTC district, according to Captain Robert L. Hardin, assistant professor of military science.

He said the 850 EKU cadets enrolled in the 1979-80 school year is the largest number of students enrolled in any college ROTC in the region that includes Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

Eastern's ROTC enrollment is one of the largest in the nation, Hardin added.

The Motorcycle Safety Foundation recognized the Traffic Safety Institute at Eastern for "its efforts in motorcycle safety through instructor preparation".

The Institute received a plaque from the Institute based at Linthicum, Md. It is composed of members active in motorcycle safety education, licensing and research.

The Institute, in Eastern's College of Law Enforcement, certifies motorcycle safety instructors using Foundation materials, according to Ray Ochs, assistant professor of traffic safety education.

Eastern offers a course in motorcycle safety instruction each semester, Ochs said.

In an effort to encourage fuel conservation and aid its commuting students in cutting gasoline costs, Eastern adopted a modified instructional week for the 1980 Summer School.

Most of EKU's summer classes met on a four-day per week, Monday thru Thursday, schedule. The class period was increased to 75 minutes for those which met on the four-day plan.

High school seniors graduating in the spring were introduced to a college atmosphere in a special new program at Eastern during the summer.

Eastern's College Warm-Up offered these students seven college credit hours prior to their freshman year, according to Benny Hall, director of the program.

He said College Warm-Up gave students foundation courses in English composition, college reading and study skills, and orientation.

Seventy-three classified employees at Eastern were honored June 11 during the third annual Service Recognition Program.

About 650 persons attended the buffet luncheon program in the Keen Johnson Ballroom as guests of the University. Employees with five, 10, and 15 years of service to Eastern were presented with framed certificates and engraved plaques.

According to EKU president J.C. Powell, the University decided two years ago to set aside a day during the summer to say "thank you" to the dedicated classified personnel who literally keep Eastern's doors open. ■



The late Robert B. Begley, a Begley Drug Company executive and chairman of Eastern's Board of Regents, was honored by the University recently for his loyal and distinguished service. Taking part in a tree-planting ceremony on the front lawn of the Robert B. Begley Building is his family. From left: his son, Robert J. Begley, Richmond; wife, Vera Jennings Begley; daughter, Mrs. Robert (Marlene) Young, Lexington; EKU president J.C. Powell. A plaque was also unveiled at the building.



Hise and Edith Tudor of the South Florida Alumni Chapter receive their service award from Dr. J.C. Powell, University president, following the group's meeting this past spring.

# FACULTY & STAFF

## Leadership, Honors, and Kudos



Dr. Clyde Lewis (left) and Mrs. Lewis, accept a token of appreciation from President J.C. Powell at the annual Faculty Retirement Dinner. Lewis, an Eastern graduate, had more years of service to the University than any of the retirees, 34, although all 18 honorees represented a total of 300 years of service among them.

Representing a total of nearly 300 years of service, 18 1980 retirees from the faculty and administrative staff of Eastern Kentucky University were recognized with silver trays at a faculty banquet.

They are Hugh M. Byrd, professor of police administration; Dr. Anne M. Chase, professor of home economics education; Frank R. Chase, assistant professor of library science and law librarian; Mrs. Minnie Coleman, administrative assistant, intercollegiate athletic; Jack E. Creech, associate professor of history, Model Laboratory School; H. Neal Donaldson, vice president for business affairs; Dr. Clyde J. Lewis, associate vice president for planning, project director for special studies, dean of Central University College.

Dr. Frederic D. Ogden, associate vice president for planning and former dean of arts and sciences; Mrs. Geneva W. Owens, associate professor of English education; Mrs. Mabel Rhea Rives, assistant director of Burnam Hall; Mrs. Ethel Sams, associate professor of elementary education; Dr. Milos M. Sebor, professor of geography; Charles V. Shipley, professor, Traffic Safety Institute; Dorothy H. Smith, associate professor of elementary education, Model Laboratory School; Sydney Stephens Jr., associate professor of mathematical sciences; Mary John Thurman, assistant professor of library science, reference

section; Dr. Ralph White, professor of special education, and Mrs. Mary E. Cameron, supervisor in the Powell Building Cafeteria.

Eastern honored nine faculty members for excellence in teaching for the 1979 — 1980 academic year.

Recipients of the "Excellence in Teaching" awards were selected through a process involving faculty, students and alumni. They represent each of Eastern's nine academic colleges.

Criteria on which the selections were based included: vitally concerned with teaching, concerned with students, recognized as competent, scholarly and knowledgeable, skilled at exposition, demonstration and answering student's questions, sets high standards for students, is flexible and creative in the classroom, makes contacts between subjects and the lives and interests of the students, and stimulates independent work by the students.

Teaching awards were presented by Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs and research to:

Mrs. Susan Long, instructor of associate degree nursing, College of Allied Health and Nursing; Dr. Jerry Joyner, associate professor of industrial education and technology, College of Applied Arts and Technology; Dr. Harold Blythe, associate professor of English, College of Arts and Humanities; Dr. Emogene Hogg,

professor of business education and office administration, College of Business; Mrs. Gwendolyn Gray, assistant professor of learning skills, College of Education; Douglas Nieland, assistant professor of recreation and park administration, College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics; William Carfield, associate professor of police administration, College of Law Enforcement; Dr. Raymond Otero, professor of biological sciences, College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences; Dr. Quentin Keen, professor of history, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

If you see a cop reading Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment," think of Dr. Forrest B. Shearon.

An associate professor of humanities at Eastern, he had been teaching his subject for six years to police officers in Louisville, Lexington, and several other Kentucky cities. Last summer, Shearon participated in a seminar on "Crime and Punishment in America," sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities at the University of Virginia.

The police taught by Shearon were enrolled in an extension program funded by the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration at the Kentucky cities.

Reporting on Shearon's activities in bringing the humanities and law enforcement together, the National Endowment's publication, *Humanities*, said most of the seminar topics were pertinent to the interests of the law enforcers in Shearon's extension classes. They ranged from the 18th century development of the penitentiary and the 19th century reformatory movement to probation and parole.

The seminar included a report on crime and the idea of justice in Aeschylus, a comparison of ancient Greek concepts of crime and society with our own and a discussion of Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment" that elicited a vision of what the criminal is like.

The National Endowment publication said the chance to exchange ideas at the seminar with social scientists led Shearon to a new understanding of the policeman he teaches. His "best friend" in the seminar was a criminologist, and his research project studies the depiction of law enforcement in science fiction, the publication added.

Besides his regular classroom duties on the EKU campus, Shearon has taught 13 extension classes in the humanities over the past six year to more than 300 policemen. These include classes at Lexington, Louisville, Covington, Mt. Sterling, and the LaGrange Reformatory.

By studying the concept of vengeance in Aeschylus' trilogy "Oresteia," Shearon believes, "the police officer can get a new perspective on modern views of justice."

An Eastern chemist, Dr. Heino Luts, spent two months last summer at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Associated Universities researching in what the Medicine and Health Science Division there terms "one of the hottest areas in nuclear medicine."

Luts, who received a fellowship from the Division, was working on a way of detecting cancer of the lung before a tumor develops "when it is usually too late."

He believes this method of nuclear diagnosis, when perfected, will replace the diagnostic methods now used: X-Ray, which often fails to detect disease in one organ that might be concealed by another, and exploratory surgery, which is often dangerous. Luts and the other scientists at Oak Ridge are performing pioneer work in this field.

Nuclear medicine, Luts said, involves injecting radioactive pharmaceuticals into living tissue and then using scintillation cameras to trace the resulting gamma radiation and feed it into computers. Collecting and digitizing this data, the computers can synthesize it into "parametric images"--pictures impossible to obtain with an X-Ray camera. These pictures tell the story of whether the organ studied is tumorous, Luts said.

He does this work with the carbon-11 isotope, which has a short half-life of radioactivity, about 20 minutes, making it less harmful to living tissue but lessening the time in which data may be collected.

The carbon-11 isotope at Oak Ridge comes from a powerful cyclotron four miles away. The high cost of the cyclotron and other nuclear equipment is now a deterrent to general hospital use of radioactive pharmaceuticals in diagnosis, Luts said. Many hospitals now plan to use for nuclear diagnosis smaller, less costly units called accelerators.

Luts has been on the Eastern campus since 1967 as a professor of chemistry. His native country is Estonia where he was a fugitive twice--from the Russians and then from the Nazis. He fled to Finland, then lived in Sweden from which he came to America in 1945.

Dr. Glenn O. Carey, professor of English at Eastern, has edited *Faulkner: The Unappeased Imagination - a Collection of Critical Essays*.

A rare early interview of Faulkner in 1947 by Dr. Harry Modean Campbell, the internationally known Faulkner scholar, is included along with 15 critical essays by scholars such as Professors Edmond Volpe, Sanford Pinsker and Melvin Backman. Dr. Carey conceived the idea of the collection, chose the essays, and also wrote the forward, "Faulkner's Clusters of Experience," as well as an essay, "Faulkner and His Carpenter's Hammer" for the book.

Dr. Ira M. Reed, associate professor of accounting, has been awarded the Certificate in Management Accounting by the Institute of Management Accounting, Ann Arbor, Mich. He completed a comprehensive examination on accounting and related subjects and

satisfied the requirement of two years of experience in this work to win the award.

Several members of Eastern's health education faculty were selected to leadership posts in the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Dr. Don L. Calitri was named executive director, replacing Dr. Lee Gentry, also of Eastern, who served 11 years. Calitri also is Association treasurer.

The continuing position of editor of the *KAHPER Journal* is held by Dr. Robert Baugh, also a member of the Board of Directors.

The position of vice president for health is held by Dr. Les Ramsdell, and that of vice-president-elect by Dr. Merita Thompson. Ramsdell is also a board member.

Dr. Thompson was awarded the Association's merit award "for outstanding service."

The professors are members of the Department of Health Education in the EKU College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

Dr. Paul C. Motley, associate professor of physical education at Eastern Kentucky University, has been selected as a consultant to and a member of the Governor's Council for Physical Fitness and Sports. The Council works to improve the mental and physical health of Kentuckians.

F. Dale Cozad, chairman of Eastern's Department of Fire Prevention and Control, has been elected chairman of the College Section of the International Society of Fire Science Instructors.

Two other members of the EKU fire prevention and control faculty in the College of Law Enforcement were elected to Society posts: Ronald Hopkins to the Training and Education Committee and to the Membership Committee of the College Section, and Richard Bogard to the Membership Committee.

They were elected at the Society's conference at Memphis, held in conjunction with the 52nd annual Fire Department Instructors' Conference, sponsored by the Society.

Dr. Don Shadoan, chairman of the Department of Economics at Eastern, has been appointed a member of the board of directors of the Kentucky Council on Economic Education.

The organization of business leaders and educators sponsors University Center Economic Workshops. The Kentucky Council, headquartered in Louisville, works in relationship with the Joint Council in New York.

Eastern gymnastics coach Dr. Gerald F. Calkin is secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches (Men).

His election came at the Association's meeting at Lincoln, Neb. Calkin, EKU coach since 1972, has been active in the national organization for some time.

He is a member of the National Gymnastics Biomechanics Task Force and on the editorial staff of the technical supplement of *International Gymnast* magazine.

"Mencken and Criminal Slang and Argot" was the topic of a panel discussion led by Eastern's Charles Latta at the H.L. Mencken centennial conference at Chicago.

An assistant professor of English, Latta's special field is socio-linguistics. He was also the master-of-ceremonies at a roast session of the conference at the University of Chicago. One of the targets of the roast was Studs Terkel, Chicago newsman.

Dr. Paul Blanchard of Eastern has been re-elected executive secretary of the Kentucky Political Science Association.

Blanchard, associate professor of political science, was elected to a three-year term at the Association's meeting at the University of Louisville. He has served as executive secretary since 1977 when the office was created by the Association.

"Sudden Death," a short story by Hal Blythe and Charlie Sweet of Eastern, appeared in a recent issue of *Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine*.

Blythe and Sweet, associate professors in the EKU English department, teach courses in mystery and detective fiction and creative writing.

"Sudden Death" was developed by Blythe and Sweet with the help of one of their Mystery and Detective Fiction classes. ■



Mrs. Ethel Adams presides over the covered dish alumni chapter meeting in Hazard. One of the most active chapters, the Hazard alumni are the only group that meets twice each year.

# SPORTS

## 1980 Football Prospectus

The defending NCAA Division 1-AA national champion Eastern Kentucky University Colonels football team will return 33 lettermen as they try to defend their crown during the 1980 season.

Eastern, who finished the year with an 11-2 record and NCAA playoff wins over Nevada-Reno (33-30) and Lehigh (30-7), will have the top three rushers coming back - fullback Dale Patton and tailback Alvin Miller and Anthony Braxton.

Patton, a two-time All-OVC senior fullback, rushed for 729 yards and nine touchdowns, while Miller, a senior second-team All-OVC selection, was the Colonels' top rusher with 777 yards and nine TD's. Braxton, a junior who began the '79 year as the starting tailback before injuries forced him to the sideline, added 290 yards and 2 TD's.



Chris Isaac, QB heir apparent.

Two other rushers who aided the Colonels during the 1979 season and who will be returning for the '80 campaign are sophomore fullback Nicky Yeast (54 carries, 222 yards, two TD's) and senior tailback Bruce Cox (27-116 and one TD).

The Colonels' offense will be aided by what head coach Roy Kidd calls "the best group of receivers we've ever had at one time here at Eastern." Junior second-team All-OVC flanker Jerry Parrish heads the group with his impressive '79 statistics of 25 receptions for 549 yards and four touchdowns. Other members of

this group include senior split-end David Booze (17 catches, 291 yards, three TD's); junior tight end Cris Curtis (9-123-2 TD's); sophomore split-end Steve Bird; junior flanker Ranard McPhaul; and red-shirt freshman tight end Tron Armstrong.

Parrish was a definite "triple-threat" for the Colonels in 1979. He led Division 1-AA in kickoff returns with his 28.7 yard average on 14 returns for 402 yards. And, Parrish also rushed the ball on flanker reverses 11 times for 111 yards and three TD's.



Jerry Parrish, a triple-threat.

Junior All-OVC guard Kevin Greve leads an offensive line which opened the holes last year for 2,827 yards on the ground and 33 rushing TD's. Other lettermen returning on the line include senior guard Danny Hope; junior offensive tackle David Dyrkop; senior tackles Mike Sheehan and Darryl Lawson; sophomore guards Mark Willoughby and Chris Taylor; senior center Joe Schipske; and sophomore tackle Steve Coleman.

Senior All-OVC placekicker David Flores (9 FG's, 39 EP) will add punch to an offense that averaged 26.5 points per game last year.

The one big question mark on offense and, perhaps, the key to the fortunes of the 1980 Colonels lies with who will take over the quarterback slot. Junior Chris Isaac is the heir apparent on the job, as he threw for three touchdowns and rushed for three more. Isaac's passing stats for the '79 season included hitting 21-54 passes for 356 yards and four interceptions.

Defensively, EKV returns just four starters from a unit that allowed fewer

than two touchdowns per game. Senior tackles James Shelton (28 tackles, 39 assists), Mark Siemon (12-25) and Buddy Moor (39-25) will anchor the line along with senior end Tom Nix and sophomore ends Randy Taylor and Richard Bell.

The top four linebackers for the Colonels graduated leaving the two starting slots up for grabs between sophomores Alex Dominguez and Steve Wagers, freshman red-shirt Paul Krafton plus incoming freshmen.

Junior second-team All-OVC rover back George Floyd heads a talented number of returnees in EKV's defensive backfield. Floyd is the top returning tackler on the team with 68 tackles and 50 assists, led the OVC in interception with seven and paced the team in fumble recoveries with four. Other lettermen returning in the secondary include senior Charles Brunson, juniors Rodney Byrd and Tom White and sophomore Gu Parks.

Kidd, who begins his 17th year at the helm of the Colonels as the second winningest active coach in Division 1-AA (111-50-6), has again lined up an impressive schedule for the 1980 year. The 10-game card includes the usual six OVC teams, new OVC member Akron and Youngstown, and Division 1-A opponents East Tennessee and East Carolina.

Eastern Director of Athletics Donald Combs has announced the appointment of Donna Reed as assistant athletic trainer at EKV.

Reed, a graduate of Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven, replaces Darcy Shriver, who has been given a leave of absence to complete her doctoral studies.

"We are certain Donna is going to be a very attractive addition to our staff," Combs said. "She has quite a background in training and we're anxious for her to begin work with our athletes and our program here at Eastern."

A 1972 graduate of Berlin High School in Berlin, Ct., Reed then enrolled in Southern Connecticut where she was captain of her school's track team and captured the AIAW's Eastern Region in discus her senior year. She also served as a student trainer at Yale University in 1975 and at Southern Connecticut in 1976.

Following her graduation in 1976 from SCSC, she was a student trainer at the University of Oregon in 1977 and 1978 where she received her masters in 1978.

Reed served as head trainer at Bill Dellinger's Track and Field Camp at the University of Oregon in 1978. She was also an assistant trainer at the Squaw Valley Olympic Training Center in 1979



# Ervin Stepp

by Jack D. Frost

## BASKETBALL PROGRAM FINDS AN ACE OF ITS OWN IN EASTERN KENTUCKY MOUNTAINS

The mountain region of Eastern Kentucky is well known for coal—the state's "Ace in the Hole," but Eastern's basketball coaches believe they've found their own ace by landing high school scoring sensation Ervin Stepp to a national letter-of-intent.

Stepp was a legend in his own time at Phelps High School, located in a tiny mountain community on the eastern edge of Kentucky. He shattered the state scoring records as both a junior and senior while playing for his older brother, Joe Alan.

As a junior, the 6-2 guard led the nation in scoring with a 47.2 average and came back as a senior to break his own mark by averaging 53.7 points per game.

To cap a brilliant career, Stepp was named Kentucky's "Mr. Basketball" for 1980, an honor bestowed on the state's top high school player. The Kentucky General Assembly also paid a special tribute to the blonde bomber when both the State Senate and House of Representatives proclaimed March 19 as "Ervin Stepp Day" in the Commonwealth.

Although edged out by three-tenths of a point for the national scoring title last season by Bobby Joe Douglass of Marion, La., Ervin's feats were never overshadowed. He amassed 2,724 points in two seasons at Phelps including a career-high 75 against Feds Creek, and connected on 57.1 percent of his field goal attempts, a remarkable statistic for a long range jump shooter. Ervin also hit 83.2 percent of his free throws, averaged 9.7 rebounds and 3.6 assists while blocking 59 shots. He also excelled in the classroom by compiling a perfect 4.0 academic record.

Assistant coach Bobby Washington was the first EKU coach to witness Ervin's magic act. Washington knew that first night that Stepp was something special. The Eastern coach should know talent when he sees it, having played professionally with the Cleveland Cavaliers and Milwaukee Bucks after an illustrious EKU career.

Washington has not forgotten that first trip to Phelps.

"I stopped at a telephone booth 50 yards from the gym and called Max (EKU assistant Max Good)," said Washington. "I couldn't believe it. I was screaming over the phone I was so excited. I said 'Max, he can play. He can catch it and shoot it. He can put it on the floor and shoot it and he can take it to the basket and shoot it.'"

Washington's enthusiasm had hooked

Photo by Polly Johnson, Appalachian News Express



Basketball standout Ervin Stepp (center) is congratulated by congressmen Sen. John Hays (left) and Sen. Gene Huff (foreground) in the Kentucky legislature.

Good and together the two men made the three-and-one-half hour journey to Phelps and other mountain gyms more than 20 times to watch Ervin perform. The only inconvenience occurred in late-February when the car Good was driving went out of control on an ice-covered Estill County road and plunged over a bank into a creek.

Despite the long hours on the highway and away from home, Eastern's coaches had to wait and hope that Stepp would cast his final vote with the Colonels over some 350 other schools that were courting his talents. Some of the pressure was relieved in March when Ervin signed an Ohio Valley Conference Letter-of-Intent with Eastern. He was off limits to the other OVC schools.

By early April the list of prospective schools had been narrowed to just three—Eastern, Auburn and Furman.

On April 16, when Ervin stepped up to the microphone at a Pikeville press conference and said, "I'll be an Eastern Kentucky Colonel for the next four years," EKU head coach Ed Byhre, Washington and Good could finally breathe easy for the first time in four months.

"Ervin gives us a tremendous dimension at the No. 2 guard spot," said Byhre. "He is a phenomenal outside shooter with vast scoring potential. I think he's an excellent player, a fine young man and a legitimate prospect. He does too many things not to be."

Family ties seemed to be the key factor in Ervin's college choice. It was no secret that his dad, Joe, Sr., wanted his son to stay close to home. Two of

his other sons had gone away to play in college. Joe Alan signed at Ohio State before finishing his career at Morehead, and Jimmy played the last two years at George Washington University.

"I'm glad Ervin's gonna be closer to home," said the senior Stepp, who also will be able to watch Jimmy play for the Colonels in two years since he has transferred to Eastern and will sit out the 1980-81 season.

Ervin says he chose Eastern for several reasons. "I really liked the campus and the Richmond community. The town is not too small or too big. I think Eastern has a class program and a lot of talent and it has class coaches who were very honest with me."

Much the same can be said of Stepp, Eastern's new "ace" who will fill the hole (basket) during the next four years.

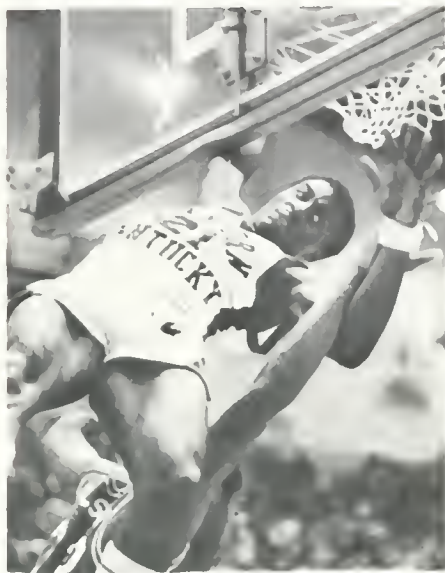
---

Deanna Addis, who recently completed her sophomore year at Eastern Kentucky University, was recipient in May of the Co-Most Valuable Tennis Player of the Year award in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Addis, who won the OVC's No. 2 singles' position in the spring tournament, shared the league's highest award for a women's tennis player with Sherry Harrison of Austin Peay who won the No. 1 singles' slot.

Having compiled a record of 18-11 this past year at No. 3 singles, Addis was forced into the No. 2 slot when illnesses cost EKU two players during the latter part of the spring.

# 80-81 B'BALL PROSPECTUS



Tommy Baker, high expectations.

Starting guards Tommy Baker and Bruce Jones head the list of returning lettermen for coach Ed Byhre's 1980-81 Colonels.

Baker, who scored 30 points in the last game of the year in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, is the leading returning scorer for the Colonels with his 12.8 per game average. He was also the second top assist man last year with 102 for the season. A 6-2, 180-pound senior, Baker hit 46.3 per cent from the field and 66.0 per cent from the free throw line. He was chosen to the All-OVC tournament team last season.

Jones, a 6-0, 180-pound All-OVC

senior guard, averaged 12.7 points per game and handed out 157 assists for the Colonels last year. He has now totaled 534 assists during his career at Eastern, which is second in OVC history to Austin Peay's Norman Jackson who collected 637 from 1974-78.

Another frequent starter, 6-8, 205-pound senior forward Dale Jenkins will be back for his final year at Eastern. He hit 51.3 per cent from the field, 85.2 per cent from the free throw line and averaged 6.6 points and 5.5 rebounds per game last season.

Part-time starters Donnie Moore and Anthony Conner complete the list of lettermen returning. Moore, a 6-2, 180-pound senior guard, scored 5.8 points per game, while Conner averaged 5.1 points per contest and is the leading returning rebounder for the Colonels with his 5.8 mark.

Other players returning include 6-6 senior forward David Jenkins, 6-6½ sophomore forward Terry Bradley and 6-5½ freshman forward Steve Robinson.

Newcomers to the Eastern squad will include 6-4 junior guard-forward Jim Harkins who missed last season with a broken bone in his foot; 6-5 junior forward Dwayne Smith (transfer from Jacksonville University); 6-2 freshman guard Ervin Stepp; and 6-6 junior forward Anthony Martin (Allegheny Community College).

Stepp, who was the nation's leading high school scorer as a junior (47.2) and second leading as a senior (53.7), was voted Kentucky's Mr. Basketball for 1980-81 while playing for Phelps High School. Martin, an honorable mention junior college All-American for Allegheny C.C., scored 18.2 points and pulled down 9.5 rebounds this past season.

Eastern finished the 1979-80 season with a 15-12 overall record and 7-5 OVC mark, good enough for a third place tie in the final league standings.

# sports wrap-up



Teri Seippel, two first places.

Eastern came away with two championships in the four Ohio Valley Conference spring sports championships this year.

Coach Sandy Martin's women's track team successfully defended its OVC title while the golf team, under the direction of Ray Struder, won the conference gold title.

In other competition, coach Tom Higgins' EKU men's tennis team and coach Rick Erdmann's men's track team each finished sixth in their respective OVC meets.

The tennis and track competition was held at Morehead State University while the golf tournament was hosted by Tennessee Tech University and held at the Southwest Point Golf and Country Club in Kingston, Tenn.

The Eastern women's track team received three first places from senior Paula Gaston and two each from senior Teri Seippel and junior Sharon Walker in piling up 188 points. Murray State, who has finished second to Eastern two consecutive years, totaled 173½ points.

Other scores were Western Kentucky, 149½; Morehead State, 71; Middle Tennessee, 18; Tennessee Tech, 9; and Austin Peay, 4.

In women's track results, Gaston won the 1,500-meter run (4:34.52, new OVC record), the 10,000-meter run (38:21.9) and the 3,000-meter run (10:18.7). Seippel was victorious in the 400-meter hurdles (:59.46, new OVC record) and the 400-meter dash (:55.6, new OVC record).

Walker took the 100-meter dash (:11.92, new OVC record) and the



Planners and program participants of the Greater Cincinnati Area Alumni Chapter which met at the Summit Hills Country Club included (from left) Coach Roy Kidd, Becky Giltner, Mary Jean Giltner, Ray Giltner, President Powell and J.W. Thurman, Director of Alumni Affairs.

100-meter dash (:24.8, new OVC record).

Other Eastern first places were Deanne Madden, high jump, 5-7; Marie Geisler, javelin, 132-2 (new OVC record); and Holly Foster, 100-meter hurdles, :14.29 (new OVC record).

In golf, Eastern senior Dave Gaer of Des Moines, Iowa, set two conference records in winning the individual championship and leading the Colonels to its close one-stroke win over Western Kentucky.

Gaer shot a 64 on the second round, which was 8-under par and which set an OVC record for a single round. He also finished the 54-hole tournament with a record 10-under par 206 total.

Eastern's team total of 866 also tied the team record for an OVC tournament for 54 holes of play. Western Kentucky came in with an 867, followed by Austin Peay, the defending OVC champions, 868; Middle Tennessee, 884; Morehead State, 894; Murray State, 915; and Tennessee Tech, 920.

Greg Waggoner of Eastern tied for ninth with his 219 total, while the Colonels' Mike Frey finished tied for 12th at 221. Rounding out Eastern's scores were Doug Brehme at 223 and Gary Fischer at 227.

In men's tennis, freshmen Chuck Gibson of Richmond and David Ghanayem of Baltimore, Md., topped Colonel singles' effort with fifth place finishes at No. 6 and No. 3 singles, respectively.

Ghanayem teamed up with Kurt Heurman for a third place finish at No. 3 doubles.

Final team tennis standings showed Murray State, 42; Middle Tennessee, 41; Morehead State, 36; Western Kentucky, 35; Austin Peay, 30; Eastern Kentucky, 14; and Tennessee Tech, 0.

Second place finishes by sophomore high jumper Ken Glover and sophomore field event man Brian Dowds highlighted the EKU track team's efforts. Glover jumped 6-11 in his event, while Dowds threw the discus 154-1½.

Team totals were: Middle Tennessee, 155; Murray State, 129; Western Kentucky, 116; Austin Peay, 54; Morehead State, 49; Eastern Kentucky, 47; and Tennessee Tech, 8.

Murray State won the OVC's All-Sports trophy with 109½, followed closely by Western Kentucky at 104½. Morehead State had 86½, Eastern Kentucky 83½, Middle Tennessee 81, Austin Peay 53 and Tennessee Tech 32.

Led by second-team All-American Dan Durben, the EKU rifle team finished fifth in the nation at the NCAA Championship Rifle Meet at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tenn., April 5-6.

The Colonels, under the direction of Sgt. Nelson Beard, entered the tourney ranked fifth according to National Rifle Association ratings.

"Everybody would like to come in first," said Beard. "But I was pleased with fifth. The important thing is that we're improving. Because last year, we came in sixth."

Besides the team's respectable finish

overall (it placed behind champion Tennessee Tech, West Virginia, East Tennessee and Murray State), there were other bright spots as well. Durben, seeded 28th in the individual smallbore competition, placed 13th with a personal high of 1,152 points (out of a possible 1200).

"No, I wasn't surprised," said Beard, referring to Durben's performance. "I knew he could do it all year. I was just waiting for it to happen. And of course, he waited to do it at the right time."

Teammate Karen Long finished 23rd in the smallbore competition with freshman Mark Bender not far behind in 29th position.

Noting that all members of the Eastern team will return for next season's action, Beard said, "We started slowly at the beginning of the season and ended up strongly at the end of the year. For example, Dan was shooting the best of his life in this last meet."



Dave Gaer, OVC record setter.

Despite a shaky start on its first two events -- the parallel bars and horizontal bar -- the men's gymnastic team placed fourth at the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championship meet held in Atlanta, Ga., in March.

"We were within three points of our best performance ever," said coach Jerry Calkin of the team's score of 221.0. "And that's good for a regional meet."

The Colonels also finished just three points shy of third place, recording its best score ever in the floor exercise event. Craig Struening, the team's Most Valuable Player, led the way in this event with a score of 8.85. Struening also came in second in the vault with a 9.5 score.

But it was not enough to overcome the efforts of Memphis State, Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia,

all finishing ahead of the Colonels. Calkin remained undaunted by the outcome.

"This has been a great season for us," he said. "We were 8-2 in dual meet competition. We set a new team scoring record twice and also set three new individual scoring records. We won medals in our regional meet for the first time.

"We had good, even outstanding performances under pressure and we have everyone coming back next year. I am really happy with the whole team."

Highlighted by Chris Gray's school record in the 1,650-yard freestyle and a pool record in the 1,000-yard freestyle, the EKU swim team concluded its season with a fourth place finish in the Midwest Independent Championships at Normal, Ill., in February.

The Electrifying Eels' total of 228.5 points placed them behind winning Western Kentucky University (448), Indiana State (315.5) and Bradley (306).

"We swam very well in certain events, but overall we didn't perform up to our full potential," commented coach Dan Lichty.

Paul Grecco, a freshman from Knoxville, Tenn., won the 400-yard medley while teammate Ron Siggs finished third.

Gray turned in a second-place performance in the 500-yard freestyle, Kent Pleasants placed third in the 200-yard breaststroke, and Grecco came in fourth in the 200-yard individual medley.

Salvaging a bit of respect from an 11-20 overall mark and a 5-10 OVC record, three EKU baseball Colonels were named to the 1980 second team All-Ohio Valley Conference squad.

The three Eastern players chosen were junior lefthander Jim Harkins of Ashland; freshman designated hitter Joe Meyers of Cincinnati, Ohio; and junior shortstop Kevin Kocks of Saginaw, Mich.

Harkins, who led the team in complete games (3), strikeouts (29) and walks (30) while compiling a 5.82 earned run average, finished the year with a record of 2-2 in nine appearances.

Meyers led the team in batting with his .344 mark. He also topped the Colonels in hits (32), walks (21) and stolen bases (17-19).

Kocks, who transferred to Eastern this past year from Jackson (Mich.) Community College, finished second to Meyers in batting with his .301 average and tied for the club leadership in runs scored with 24.

During the season, with the help of the threesome, four modern EKU team and individual season records were either broken or tied.

Junior Scott Quesnel of Clearwater, Fla., tied the school record for most home runs in a season (9), while senior first baseman Paul Brown of Paintsville set a new mark for striking out, doing so 32 times.

As a team, the 1980 Colonels set new marks for home runs (31, old record 29 in 1978) and double plays (32, old record 31 in 1972). ■



# STUDENT BODY

## Awards, Service and Scholarship

Douglas J. Wagenaar of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been honored by the Physics Department at Eastern with the award, "Outstanding Graduating Senior in Physics."

This award is given for high scholarship and meritorious service in physics.

Doug has been additionally honored by the award of a James B. Duke Scholarship at Duke University starting in the fall of 1980.

The scholarship gives an award of \$5,000 a year and requires no duties of the recipient. Doug intends to work for the Ph.D. in physics while at Duke.

He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Wagenaar of 2209 Valentine Avenue in Grand Rapids.



Clayburn M. Trowell (left) and Charles M. Floyd were recently elected president and vice president, respectively, of the EKU Student Association. Trowell will also serve as student member of the EKU Board of Regents.

Robin Pater, a journalism major from Fairfield, Ohio, and Barry Miller, a senior journalism major from Louisville, have been chosen to head the campus newspaper and yearbook respectively for the 1980-81 academic year.

Pater, the new *Eastern Progress* editor, has held editorial positions for the past two years, serving this past semester as managing editor.

Miller, the *Milestone* editor, served as managing editor of that publication this past year.

Other *Progress* editors include, J.D. Brookshire, Centerville, Ohio, business manager; Jeff Smiley, Richmond, managing editor; Markita Shelburne, Shelbyville, news editor; Fran Cowherd, Campbellsville, features editor.

A 19-year-old coed, Kim Bledsoe of Raceland, Ky., is Miss Eastern Kentucky University after winning the title in competition with 14 other finalists in the Miss EKU Scholarship Pageant.

Miss EKU is the daughter of Robert and Patricia Bledsoe of Raceland and a major in elementary education. She is a featured twirler for the Marching Maroons, EKU band.

Barry Miller, a journalism major at Eastern Kentucky University, has won first place in the Kentucky Press Association's essay contest on "What the First Amendment Means to Me."

He was presented \$200 and a plaque at the KPA's annual meeting in Owensboro.

Miller was managing editor of *The 1980 Milestone*, student yearbook at Eastern.

Eighteen students who completed an Eastern extended campus class at Somerset developed a health resources guide for the Somerset-Pulaski County area.

The 15-week course, Utilization of Health Resources, was taught at Somerset Community College by Dr. Don L. Calitri, EKU associate professor of health. It explored the problems of consumers of health products and the use of community health resources.

Pulaski County students completing the guides were Howard Bales, Rena Kay Buchanan, Janelle Conn, Jenny Girdler, Connie Hertzler, Pam Taylor, Jewell Wallace, Nancy Withers, Lynn Cain, Edna Calhoun, Delphia Reid, Janice Turpin, Francis Gillum, Dee Dee Caldwell, Beth Moody, Vanita Holt, Carol Howard, and Jane Parrott.

The Navy has accepted an Eastern senior, Donald Ramsey of Mt. Vernon, Ky., into its nuclear propulsion collegiate program under which he will eventually become an officer on a nuclear submarine.

Ramsey, a chemistry major, is already in the Navy, which is paying him about \$750 a month until his graduation in December. He is also working on a minor in physics and mathematics.

After his graduation, he will attend officers school in Newport, R.I., for four months and be commissioned an ensign. Then he will be sent to a nuclear propulsion school at Orlando, Fla., for six months, following which he will be assigned to work on a prototype nuclear reactor another six months.

To gain acceptance into the Navy's collegiate program, Ramsey underwent intensive technical and personal interviews, including an interview in Washington, D.C., with Admiral Hyman Rickover.

An Eastern ROTC cadet, Rodney D. Sherman, son of Sgt. Major (retired) and Mrs. Inman J. Sherman, Jr., of London, Ky., was named the recipient of the 1980 George C. Marshall ROTC Award, jointly sponsored by the U.S. Army and the George C. Marshall Research Foundation, Lexington, Va.

Cadet Colonel Sherman is a three-year ROTC Scholarship student and during the 1979 fall semester served as the commander of Eastern's ROTC Cadet Brigade.

Clayburn M. Trowell, Louisville, was elected president of Eastern Student Association for the 1980-81 school year.

Charles M. Floyd, Richmond, was chosen vice president in the campaign for student government officer.

By virtue of his election, Trowell also serves as the student member on the EKU Board of Regents. Both Trowell and Floyd are juniors majoring in finance.

Trowell is the son of Mrs. Viola Smith Trowell, 12516 Hiawatha Ave., Louisville. He is a graduate of Eastern High School in that city.

Floyd is the son of Mrs. Constance Floyd, 224 Lake St., Richmond, and a graduate of Taft High School, Cincinnati.

Janice Lynn Sword, a junior at Eastern, served a summer internship in the Washington office of Congressman Carl D. Perkins, Hindman, who represents Kentucky's Seventh District.

Janice, from Pikeville, handled new releases, taped releases for radio stations, and helped in other public relations activities during her internship.

As a member of the EKU Department of Mass Communications field trip in the spring, she met NBC correspondent Judy Woodruff, who arranged for the student to spend a day in the White House and to meet television journalist Sam Donaldson, Bettina Gregory, and Leslie Stahl.

The *Eastern Progress*, the official student newspaper at Eastern, was again rated an All-American college newspaper for the 1979 fall semester by the Associated Collegiate Press and the National Scholastic Press Association. This marked the 20th time that Eastern's paper has captured the highest honor accorded collegiate publications.

In addition to the All-American award, the *Progress* also received Medalist honors from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the highest ranking given by that organization.

The ACP judge called the paper "a first-rate publication" and stated that the *Progress* has solid coverage of the campus, solid editorial leadership, mastery of writing and editing basics and excellent use of photography as an integral part of the total package.

To receive an All-American rating, a publication must earn the highest amount of points for a First-class rating (4,500 points) and receive at least four of five possible Marks of Distinction. The *Progress* received 4,570 points and achieved all five Marks of Distinction.

Ginny Eager, a senior journalism major from Richmond, was editor of the *Progress* during the fall semester. Rob Dollar, of Hopkinsville, held the position of managing editor and Jim Thomason, Lexington, served as business manager.

# THE ALUMNI

## Alumni Chapters

For those alumni who cannot return regularly, alumni chapters help to bridge the gap and keep them informed about what is happening on campus.

Three Florida chapters kicked off a series of spring meetings. The St. Petersburg-Tampa Bay Chapter, under the leadership of Cecil Rice, met at the Holiday Inn South in St. Petersburg on March 5. President and Mrs. Powell, Roy and Sue Kidd and J.W. and Margaret Thurman represented the University. It was a familiar trip for Coach Kidd who won the national championship in Orlando last December. The meeting featured film of that game as well as the other NCAA playoff game with University of Nevada-Reno which those fans missed. Other alumni involved in the plans for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Harmon, Mrs. Betty McKinney and Roy Buchaus.

Steve and Sandra Leach coordinated the Orlando Chapter meeting on March 6 at the Sheraton Twin Towers. Dr. Powell brought a news report from the campus, and Coach Kidd talked about the football team and his fond memories of Orlando. Former coordinators of the meeting, Ed and Mary Menting and Charlie and Freda Brown were in attendance.

The Eastern representatives moved on to South Florida for that chapter's meeting on March 7. Chairman Charles Perry planned the meeting at Williamson's Restaurant, along with Hise Tudor, the coordinator, who was presented a Service Award from the Alumni Association for his years of service on behalf of the association. New officers elected were: Milton Feinstein, president; Carlo Hensley, vice president; Nancy Ross, secretary and Hise Tudor, coordinator.

The Greater Louisville Alumni Chapter held its meeting April 2 at the Holiday Inn-Riverfront. The Powells, along with Coach Kidd and J.W. Thurman represented the University. Along with the usual news update from the president, Coach Kidd continued his series of programs on winning the national championship. Chapter chairman Dale Redford presided and was assisted in the planning by Paul Taylor. Mrs. Jeanette Wortham was selected as chapter chairman for next year.

The Perry County Alumni Chapter held a covered dish meeting on April 17 at the Perry County Public Library in Hazard. Mrs. Ethel Adams made the necessary arrangements; her husband, John, contributed the evening's door prizes. Doug Nieland, assistant professor of recreation and park administration, and his wife, Anita, presented a magic program which has become a favorite program with Hazard alumni. Mrs. Adams will retain the chairmanship until after the fall meeting. The Perry County Chapter meets twice each year.

The Greater Cincinnati Alumni Chapter met at the Summit Hills Country Club on May 1 under the direction of Becky Giltner who was assisted by her parents, Ray and Mary Jean Giltner. The "Coach Kidd Show" was again the highlight of the evening following the news report from the campus by President Powell. Also attending from the University were Mrs. Powell, Sue Kidd, J.W. and Margaret Thurman and Ron and Ruth Wolfe. Alumni in the area hope to coordinate next year's meeting with the schedule of the Eastern Kentucky University Singers when they are in the area.



Central Florida Alumni Chapter officers and former officers include (from left) Steve Leach, Sandra Leach, Ed Menting, Mary Menting, Freda Brown and Charles Brown.

# Hand of Fate Wields Powers

"The true aim of every one who aspires to be a teacher should be, not to impart his own opinions, but to kindle minds."

Frederick William Robertson

Such a philosophy of education closely practiced may, in many cases, not only inspire the student, but lead to a creative and fortunate path from the Hand of Fate.

In 1934, Ralph D. Powers, '35, decided to take astronomy with Dr. Smith Park, now retired professor of mathematics who taught from 1923-1967.

"I took your course in astronomy, Dr. Park," Powers wrote recently, "the spring semester 1934. I have reasons to remember with pride and gratitude that course in astronomy. When the term ended, I didn't sell the text to the bookstore, as so many students did with their text."

It was a simple matter.

A student enjoys a course so much he keeps the text. Not so unusual, really, except for the fact that by virtue of enjoying that course and keeping that text, Powers launched his son's career.

The next year, Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, was the commencement speaker. He was also to become the namesake for Powers' son who was born seven years later.

Robert Maynard Powers picked up that old astronomy text when he was five years old. "He literally wore it out," his father says, "he recently had it bound in leather because it changed and determined his life's work."

So, the younger Powers went on to become one of the nation's foremost space and science writers and has enjoyed a 15-year career which includes more than 300 articles in a host of magazines, periodicals and newspapers, including *Saturday Review*, *Harper's Science Digest* and the *Los Angeles Times*. He has also published two books, *Planetary Encounters* and *Shuttle*, both of which have been sent to Dr. Park and subsequently have been donated to the Crabbe Library. Both books have received the top writing awards from the Aviation/Space Writers Association, *Shuttle* having won this year.

So, a teacher kindles a mind, and the flame keeps burning. Whether Robert Maynard Powers became a successful space and science writer because of Dr. Smith Park's class might be subject to debate.

But, Fate would smile about the possibility. ■

# IF courses by Ron G. Wolfe

The old adage maintains that "history repeats itself," so where else should it be tested than in a history course?

Ideological Foundations of Western Civilization.

The very name was enough to bring fear and trembling into the hearts and transcripts of students of the 50's and 60's who found themselves talking about Plato and Aristotle with more than a passing understanding.

The two courses involved had been introduced in 1948 experimentally on the graduate level, and in 1953 were reorganized as senior courses required of all history and social science area majors.

Their implementation came about mainly as a result of one man's efforts. Kerney Adams, former chairman of the history department, fathered the courses with the idea that "the objectives of the courses are to help the students acquire some acquaintance with the ideological content of our cultural heritage, some familiarity with great ideas of enduring significance..."

The courses initially created nationwide interest among outstanding educators. Adams wrote about the courses in the *Journal of Higher Education* in 1956. Ten years later, he and James R. Flynn wrote in the *Journal of General Education*, "The overall objective of the courses is to help the student become a reflective individual."

Lewis Mayhew of Stanford University wrote to Adams, "I'm very much intrigued by the outline of your course and by the transcripts of the class discussions."

Apparently, the lofty objectives envisioned by Adams were to some extent achieved.

Several students have expressed their feelings about the critical thinking and intellectual criticism that were inherent in the classes.

Tom Logsdon, a student in one 1958 course, maintains that "the IF course is so stimulating, it is unfair to send people who have taken it out into a world of people who have not. Therefore, I feel the only reasonable thing to do is to make people sign up for the course in pairs and at the same time agree never to get separated."

Said another student in a more serious vein, "Many of my favorite, much-cherished ideas have been subjected to the piercing searchlight of truth. Some of them have been modified slightly; a few have been completely discarded, and a very small number of them have been confirmed.

"Never again will I complacently accept a set of values presented to me by some so-called expert or by some

of my own people until I have subjected these values to the acid test that of having them challenged in intelligent group discussions so that the real truth shines forth like a gem.

"I shall continue to have an open mind while listening to the views of others," he concluded, "I shall, also, continue to present my own views, knowing that, as Mill said, 'True opinions become clearer and livelier from having collided with error'."

Those discussions that generated such esoteric reactions are, to some degree, a thing of the past. Through the years, the IF courses have gone from 498-499 to 398-399 and now are 298-299 courses open to sophomores as an elective.

Dr. Walter Odum, associate professor of history and an IF professor, explained the changes. "The content varies considerably from what it used to be," he said, "the more formal philosophy that used to be a part of the course is now handled by our Philosophy Department. We try to approach the material from an historical perspective although we still try to keep the life of the mind idea intact as Mr. Adams envisioned it."

Even though the courses are now available to underclassmen, many things about them are similar to the way they were taught years ago.

The classes are small, usually around 10-15 students, many of whom seem reluctant to discuss the great ideas with others who delight in such mental acrobatics.

The classes are still conducted in the University Building...in the same rooms...with the same maps on the walls or stands around the room.

And, that quote from Hume about "innocent curiosity" is still on the wall which has been covered by acoustical tile.

There is still no emphasis on tests although Odum does give his students questions to write out so that he can more effectively evaluate their grasp of the material.

Over the years, perhaps the verbal exchanges have lost some of their depth due to the underclassmen who obviously lack the experience and maturity of seniors or graduate students.

But, those who have had the course remember it well...sometimes with a bit of pain...but most often with a sense of satisfaction.

Said one former student, "I entered class with a long list of absolute truths. Gradually they were wrested from my grasp until I now confess to knowing only one absolute truth, that is that I shall never be the same again after having had Ideological Foundations of Western Civilization." ■

# LOVE IS... Rebecca Clubb

By Ron G. Wolfe

Rebecca Clubb, '62 MA '76 is like any normal mother.

She likes to talk about her children and their accomplishments.

But, her similarity to a normal mother stops there, for in her case, one extraordinary child has made her a not-so-ordinary parent.

Her story began in 1958 when as an undergraduate student at Eastern she and husband Paul, MA '66, learned that they were to be parents, a joy the doctors had told them they would never experience again after their first child Sam was born.

Their little "miracle" turned out to be Elizabeth Anne Clubb a junior nursing major at EKU who arrived that fall and brought with her years of adjustments and accomplishments for her parents as well as herself.

Elizabeth, they found out some two years later, was profoundly deaf. Her hearing loss was so severe that doctors informed her parents that she would never talk, that she, more than likely, would have to be institutionalized. The school for the hearing impaired in Jefferson County would not admit her.

But, Elizabeth Clubb was lucky. She had Rebecca Clubb for a mother, and the doctors



Elizabeth and Rebecca Clubb.

forgot to figure a mother's love into her chances for a normal life.

"I first noticed Elizabeth never cried," Mrs. Clubb said, "and later when she began to walk, she would move with her back to the wall, always facing me so that she could see my face.

"I finally took her to a doctor who diagnosed her disability."

Like so many families who face similar situations, the Clubbs found coping at first was almost more than they could bear. Rebecca Clubb went through months of agony, an experience she still remembers vividly.

"At first I asked why," she recalls, "then I asked myself whose fault it was, and I guess I blamed myself. Then, there was a period when we traveled around with the children, to get away from those who gave us advice."

Two other children, John and Sam, were involved in Elizabeth's story as well. Both were protective of their sister. John, a sophomore geology major at EKU, became Elizabeth's "ears" as he puts it, while Sam often helped financially by loaning his parents small sums when they would get into a financial squeeze.

After Elizabeth's disability was diagnosed, however, it was Rebecca Clubb who insisted that her daughter be given oppor-

tunities to lead a normal life, and her insistence took many forms.

"When one woman came up to me and asked what institution we were going to put Elizabeth in," she remembers, "I said to myself that she'd never be in one if I had anything to do about it."

So, from the age of two until she entered the 5th grade, Elizabeth Clubb stayed in school five days a week, 12 months a year under the guiding hand of her mother.

"John grew up playing on the floor of the speech and hearing center," Mrs. Clubb says.

"I've never felt neglected," he counters.

Dr. Ramelle Patterson, Director of the Speech and Hearing Center in Louisville, encouraged the Clubbs to keep Elizabeth in the "main stream."

"She gave me the greatest moral support of anyone," Mrs. Clubb recalls.

The early days were hectic. Paul Clubb sold encyclopedias to make some extra money to pay the bills. The Clubbs gardened extensively to cut down on grocery bills.

To help Elizabeth learn, the family traveled to all 48 continental United States.

She took piano lessons despite the fact that she could not hear what she played.

She also took swimming les-

sons. "People accused us of giving her lessons for the sake of lessons," Mrs. Clubb smiles.

When it came time for Elizabeth to enter school, Rebecca Clubb went along like most mothers...unlike them, she stayed as her daughter's teacher in the first and second grades.

"Every night we would come home. Paul and John would do the chores. I'd take Elizabeth into the living room and we'd sit on the floor and go over everything we had covered that day," she says.

It was a long tedious process that was not without its tense moments. Elizabeth would get discouraged. "I'd shake her and she'd pull my face," Mrs. Clubb remembers, "but we kept on in the midst of all kinds of advice."

Outside the home, there were also problems. At school, Elizabeth was always the last one chosen on the kick ball team, and her mother remembers the hurt in her daughter's eyes over those encounters.

There was a birthday party for a class member that did not include her on the guest list.

And, there was John, ever the protective brother, who was always there to see her through. "I got in a fight once when someone called her Helen Keller," he recalls.

At church, Elizabeth was excluded from youth groups because of her disability. "Some young people in the church wouldn't even sit with her," Mrs. Clubb says.

But, the Clubbs fought the social stigma. Thousands of dollars and hundreds of hours of heartache later, Elizabeth Clubb began to emerge a typical teenager with an easy smile, a facility for life, and in retrospect, the beneficiary of a family closeness that is unparalleled in most normal households.

When she entered high school at Eastern in Louisville, most of her classmates refused to believe that she was deaf. She participated in all the activities of interest...the French Club, Beta Club, National Honor Society. She also happened to compile a

EDGAR ARNETT, '23, honored by the people of Erlanger-Elsmere in northern Kentucky for some 55 years of service to those communities as superintendent, and presently as a member of the school board. The guest of honor at a "This Is Your Life" dinner, Arnett's accomplishments in integration, settling the rivalry between the two towns and getting the Catholics and Protestants to

work together were cited by various persons with whom he had worked over the years. His efforts to integrate the system were noted in *Life* magazine in 1950. Some years ago, the local board named a new elementary school in his honor.

MARGARET H. MOBERLY, '32, retired professor of business education and office administration at EKV was honored recently by the Kentucky Business Education Association which presented her one of the first honorary life memberships in the organization, an award given for her outstanding service to the association and business education. She has served as president of the Kentucky Business Education Association, as president of the Southern Business Education Association which includes 12 southern states, and a three-year term

as a member of the National Business Education Association's Executive Board.

RICKMAN POWERS, '37, retired director and vice-president for financial of Hickman, Williams & Company Cincinnati. Powers, a certified public accountant, has been an officer of the company since 1955. His new address is 143 Parkway Drive, Crestview Hills, Covington, KY 41017.

DELA POINTER BEASLEY, '40, business education teacher at Bools High School in Sarasota, Florida, advised two award-winning publications: *The Dial*, student newspaper, and *Comet*, the school's yearbook. A former teacher in Ohio and Nebraska, she has received the Toledo Blade Award and for three years received superior ratings from the National Yearbook Association for publications that she advised.

## Clubb (continued)

3.87 Grade Point Average for her last three years in high school, placing her 10th in a class of 288.

In high school, her mother insisted that she enroll in TV math although some school officials objected. She breezed through algebra I, algebra II, geometry, pre-calculus and calculus. (Later, as a sophomore at Transylvania, she tutored a senior in calculus.)

Although there were those who predicted the worst for Elizabeth and seemed to do their best to see their predictions come true, there were others who realized the battle and joined the fight on her side.

"I had a teacher in calculus in high school who had a full beard and moustache," Elizabeth chuckles, "one day he asked me what he could do to make it easier for me in class, so I jokingly told him he could shave because I couldn't read his lips. The next day he came to school without a hair on his face!"

As Elizabeth overcame the obstacles, brother John found himself coping with an outstanding older sister whose sterling academic record was well known. "You're Elizabeth Clubb's brother," my teachers would say, "well, if she can do it, so can you," he smiled.

In her senior year, Elizabeth was named a member of the

Talon Court and honored at the Talon Ball as one of the 10 seniors who had contributed the most to the class. Brother John was her escort.

She entered Transylvania University, joined Tri Delta sorority and continued her academic excellence. Presently, she's in EKV's nursing program and sees no problem with her chosen major. "I'll have to buy a super sensitive stethoscope," she smiles, "but that's no problem."

Meanwhile, Rebecca Clubb watches as her two children return to college and she knows that it is but a matter of time before they'll be leaving home.

"I don't know what I'll do when they're gone," she says, "I get such a kick out of their lives."

For other members of the family, the experience of educating Elizabeth has taught them about life. Paul maintains that his daughter's ordeal has made him "more aware, more sympathetic with parents who have handicapped children." A counselor at Iroquois High in Jefferson County, he sees Elizabeth's overcoming of her disability as a redeeming factor in that it gives hope to others.

John feels that her experience has made him more tolerant and he sees the closeness of the family as a result of their experiences together.

But, for Rebecca Clubb, such a disability can never be an asset. "The hurt goes too deep," she says, "many marriages break up under such stress."

But, she is quick to admit that there is a great satisfaction she feels for her daughter's success.

"I guess the thing that bothers me most is that people see the handicap before they see her," she continued, "maybe it's not always good that I've been there to fight battles for her, but I was determined that they weren't going to put her back."

It is in some ways normal motherhood...a mother's love and determination to see that her young are protected.

With her powerful aids, Elizabeth Clubb can now hear some semblance of sound. She knows when she strikes a wrong note in a Beethoven sonata. For her, hearing the washing machine or the doorbell were major occurrences.

But, with a family who cared...and especially a mother whose not-always-so-quiet determination lead the way, Elizabeth Clubb emerged from her silent world.

It was an emergence that defied the odds only because a normal mother found herself in some not-so-normal circumstances.

Rebecca Clubb is like any normal mother. ■

# RESTORE IT!

The Archives has established a laboratory for conserving and restoring historically valuable University records and collections of donated documents.

Archivist Charles Hay said one of the nation's leading authorities on document preservation, George M. Cunha, director emeritus of the New England, Documents Conservation Center, Boston, assisted in establishing the laboratory.

Hay said, "all too often documents have been stored for years in hot attics or damp basements and exposed

to dangerous environmental conditions which can cause extensive damage and often destroy these papers, maps, photographs, books and films."

The Archives can restore many old and brittle documents, especially letters and newspapers, and thus prolong their life indefinitely, "if we get them before irreparable damage occurs," Hay said.

He added that the Archives will also advise anyone who has deteriorating old documents that need to be repaired and preserved. The Archives, open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, is in Room 26, Cammack Building. The phone is (606) 622-2820.

HANSFORD W. FARRIS, '41, professor of electrical engineering and former associate dean at the University of Michigan College of Engineering, has been appointed acting dean of the engineering college. Farris had previously served as chairman of the department of electrical engineering, as well as acting dean for a two-month period in 1972.

In addition, he directed the research operations of the Cooley Electronics Laboratory, organized the Industrial Development Division of the Institute of Science and Technology and the University's Sea Grant Program, and initiated the instructional television system at the UM College of Engineering, a project which led him to host a 10-part television series, "Future Without Shock: The Role of the Engineer in Modern Society."



## Summer Susans

Al Cornett

12¼" x 24½"

A limited number of only 200 "E Series" prints by Al Cornett, a 1959 Eastern graduate and outstanding watercolor artist, is being offered for the benefit of the Alumni Scholarship Fund. The prints are exclusively numbered and signed by the artist.

Rich, warm colors and the unusual vertical emphasis make this beautiful print a unique item that can be displayed with pride either in the home or office.

Priced at \$20.00 (add \$1.50 for postage and handling and \$1.00 sales tax if a Kentucky resident, per print) this colorful print of "Summer Susans" can be yours by mailing your complete address with payment to:

Division of Alumni Affairs  
Eastern Kentucky University  
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

Make checks payable to the E.K.U. Alumni Association. All proceeds will go to the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

---

ONLY 200 "E SERIES"

---



Moberly, '32



Farris, '41



Greene, '65



Ferguson, '75

JIM SQUIRES, '41, 1979 Outstanding Alumnus, now serving as president of the Rotary Club of Washington, D.C.

WILLIAM H. GRIGGS, '43, senior technical associate-supervisor with Eastman Kodak in Rochester, New York, has been elected to serve on the Board of Directors of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI). Griggs will serve as program chairman of the Annual Meeting Planning Committee and continue to chair the Continuing Education Division of the TAPPI Professional Development Operations Council. He has served on various other committees within the company including service as secretary, vice-chairman and then chairman of the Paper and Board Manufacture Division from 1974-1978.

Griggs is a past member of the American Chemical Society Committee on Paper and is a member of the IPC Advisory Committee on Surface and Colloidal Chemistry. He holds 17 U.S. and 12 foreign patents, primarily in the field of paper chemistry.

DAVE CAYLOR, '55, toured Spain as a tenor soloist with the Los Angeles Camerata Symphony Orchestra and Chorus this spring and following 21 concerts abroad, he returned to Los Angeles to do the role of Tamino in the "Magic Flute," and perform the tenor solos in the "King David" a work by Arthur Honegger.

TOM McELFRESH, '56, theater critic of the *Cincinnati Enquirer*, was honored for "outstanding achievement in the theater in Ohio" by the Ohio Theater Alliance at its spring conference in Berea, Ohio.

The citation, presented by OTA past-president Charles Dodrill, specifically mentioned McElfresh's continued support of theatrical activities on all levels in the Cincinnati area and his continued work with student writers in the area of theatrical journalism. OTA makes its "outstanding achieve-

ment" awards annually.

McElfresh joined the *Enquirer* as film and theater critic in 1971. He is a charter member of the American Theater Critics Association, a past member of its Executive Committee and presently is a member of its national advisory council. In addition to writing about the theater, McElfresh lectures regularly at the college level on theater and theater criticism, has served as a judge in Ohio Community Theater Association competitions and has conducted workshops for student critics at several American College Theater Festival regional competitions.

RAY A. GRAVETT, '58, with wife DARLENE, '59, in Taylors, South Carolina where he has retired from the Army as a Lieutenant Colonel after 21 years of military service. She received her Ph.D. in English from the University of Southern Mississippi and is presently assistant professor of English at North Greenville College in Tigerville, South Carolina.

DR. JERRY C. SUTKAMP, '59, recently awarded Diplomate Status of the American Board of Family Practice and Fellowship Degree in the American Academy of Family Practice...also a recent recipient of Diplomate Status of the American Board of Bariatric Medicine.

JAMES E. FRYE, '63 MA '64, a recent recipient of the Federal Food and Drug Administration's Commendable Service Award for his work as an electro-optics specialist for the FDA in four regions throughout the United States.

PETE D. WOLFENBARGER, '65, newly appointed payroll administrator in the payroll section of the accounting department of Armco Steel. Named an associate accountant with Armco in 1968, he transferred to the Middletown, Ohio, works in 1969 and was promoted to full accountant status that same year.

DR. GLENNA ASBURY DOD, '65, now associate professor and head of the Department of Business Administration, and Chairman, Division of Vocational and Professional Studies at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, Texas. She has been named Business Teacher of the Year 1980-81 by the Texas Business Education Association and is serving as chairman for District 17 of the Texas Business Education Association.

JOHN C. GREENE, '65, recently named director, human resources, for Ashland Chemical Company, a major division of Ashland Oil. He will be responsible for administering a wide range of programs and services including employee relations, human resources planning and personnel services. Greene had served as area personnel manager and relocation administrator in Ashland, Kentucky. Earlier this year, he had been elected to the board of directors of the Employees Relocation Council, a national association of corporate relocation administrators. A five-year member of the ERC, he had been active in a number of their programs including serving on their Legislative Committee.

DR. GERTRUDE MCGUIRE, MA ' assistant to the president for faculty-student relations at the University of Montevallo (Alabama) has been accepted into Summer Institute for Women in Higher Education Administration at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. A nine-year member of the College Business faculty at UM, she is a professor of business. As assistant to the president she supervises the university's equal opportunity and affirmative action programs and other matters related to employee relations.

LINDA KUHNHENN, '71, appointed Director of the Division of Internal Audits in the Office of Business Affairs, Eastern Kentucky University. In addition to the traditional internal auditing function, she will oversee the travel voucher processing and accounting of student organization accounts.

NEAL DONALDSON, '72, presents a one-man show at the University of North Carolina Charlotte, exhibiting works which centered around the theme "Collages and Drawings."

TYLER COX, '73, newly appointed News Director for WAVE Radio in Louisville. Cox joined the station as a radio reporter in 1974, was appointed assistant news director in 1977.

ALEX FERGUSON, '75, named Assistant to the Director of the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement. Before joining the Illinois department in 1977 he had served in the Bureau of Training, Kentucky Department of Justice, as the supervisor of Planning and Research and as an instructor of Basic Police Training. Ferguson was serving as Acting Bureau Chief of Planning and Development in the Division of Administration at the time of his appointment to the Illinois director's staff.

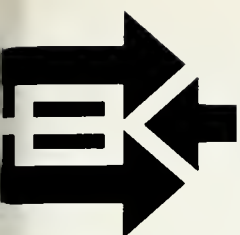
JAMES E. WIGGLESWORTH, '79, graduate student-research assistant in the Graduate Program in Regional Planning at the Pennsylvania State University, has been nominated to run for the Board of Directors of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Planning Association. He is student chairman and representative to the 1980 Pennsylvania Planning Association Convention Coordinating Committee, representing a number of Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

KATHERINE GOOD, '80, competed in the international University Student Orienteering Meet in St. Gallen, Switzerland this summer.

Miss Good was selected for the national team by the U.S. Orienteering Federation's executive committee after she won the women's junior division at the U.S. Intercollegiate at Nashville, Ind.

Orienteering involves navigating a course on foot across terrains with a map and/or a compass. The ECU orienteering team is sponsored by the Department of Military Science. The international competition consisted of national teams of students from around the world.

As the 1980 national junior women's intercollegiate champion in orienteering she becomes Eastern's first individual national champion. ■



# CAREER DEVELOPMENT & PLACEMENT

A Growing Service to the EKU Family.

With a Variety of Programs...

and a Network of Potential Employers...

The following is a quick update on some of the special projects Career Development and Placement has completed over the past year.

**EDUCATION MINI-RESUME BOOKLET** — A collection of data on the Education graduates was compiled each semester and sent to superintendents in Kentucky and surrounding areas. If you are an educational employer and would like to receive a copy of future booklets—let us know.

**EMPLOYER HOSPITALITY DAYS** — To familiarize potential recruiters with Eastern's campus, approximately 300 employers were hosted for the Austin Peay and the California State-Fullerton football games.

**CURRICULUM PROMOTIONS** — In addition to our regular promotion of EKU programs, a special thrust was made to promote Home Economics and Wood Technology curriculums to potential employers. Other areas will be highlighted in the future.

**PARTICIPATION IN CAREER DAYS** — Career Days were held for English, Math/Science, Allied Health & Nursing, Recreation, and Law Enforcement, which provided job contacts and an opportunity for career exploration.

**EDUCATIONAL HOSPITALITY DAY** — Career Development and Placement hosted a group of superintendents and principals from the surrounding area for a reception, tour of campus, presentation of Career Development and Placement services, luncheon and an afternoon of EKU football, to expand employment opportunities for our graduates.

**WORKSHOPS** — A variety of workshops were held on placement services, job campaign correspondence, resume development, interviewing, and other pertinent topics.

**RECRUITING RECRUITERS** — In an effort to recruit recruiters and promote EKU, potential employers and their spouses were invited to be our guests at the UNC-Wilmington and the Southern Mississippi basketball games over Christmas break.

**CAREER/JOB INFORMATION CENTERS** — These centers were set up campus-wide to inform students of Career Development and Placement services.

**EMPLOYER OUT-REACH LUNCHEONS** — Career Development and Placement held a series of informal luncheons to acquaint business and agency employers with our services.

**SUMMER ORIENTATION** — In order to encourage new students to become familiar with our services, Career Development and Placement has become active in the summer orientation program.

**GRADUATE EXIT SEMINAR** — Career Development and Placement in cooperation with Alumni Affairs conducted the first December graduate exit seminar, designed to explain the services that the University offers students after graduation.

**ALUMNI PLACEMENT SERVICES** — Approximately 400 alumni have taken advantage of alumni placement services over the past year. If you are interested in receiving these services, please contact us.

**THE COLONEL CONNECTION DAY** — In July, 1980, CD&P hosted the "Colonel Connection", a program bringing educational hiring officials, with specific vacancies, together with qualified candidates for a day of concentrated employment interviewing. Candidates from thirteen colleges and universities from central Kentucky participated along with school officials from Kentucky and the surrounding states.

**STUDENT NEEDS ASSESSMENT SURVEY** — Selected members of the senior class were surveyed to determine the effectiveness of CD&P services and to solicit suggestions on improving those services. The results will be used in reevaluating office procedures and for developing new goals.

## BECOME A PART OF THE PLACEMENT NETWORK

One of the goals of Career Development & Placement is the development of a placement network of alumni, faculty, staff and students. As alumni, you can aid us in reaching this goal by helping to identify employers who may provide employment opportunities for graduating students and alumni. In addition, we are also interested in identifying possible internships and cooperative education experiences for undergraduate students. Your knowledge of potential recruiters and contacts can be of great help to our efforts.

Become a part of the placement network—if you are involved with or know of organizations that have employment opportunities for EKU alumni or current graduates, please take a minute to jot down the name of the organization, contact person and whether or not he/she is an alumnus, their address, and your name and address. The time spent on this request will help fellow alumni capitalize on their education. Thank you for your help!

Please send contacts to: Division of Career Development & Placement  
Coates Box 26A  
Eastern Kentucky University  
Richmond, KY 40475





## COLONEL FOOTBALL

A Limited-Edition Print by Steve Ford 1,500 Signed and Numbered  
\$23 Unframed. \$60 Custom Framed (Prices include tax, handling and postage)

19" x 26"

Here is your personal opportunity to enjoy a lasting memory of the color, excitement and pageantry of a proud football program ... your Colonels. This limited-edition collector's print, "COLONEL FOOTBALL", by nationally acclaimed sports artist Steve Ford, brings to life all the hard fought victories, the championship, the bitter defeats, and the hard work that has gone into the building of a proud tradition.

The uniform truly has become a symbol of champions and the number one visible on the jersey is emblematic of Kentucky's first national football champion.

This is the perfect print for your home, office, or a great gift for all Eastern alumni, fans, friends and Colonel boosters.

Don't delay, order your copy today! To order, send check or money order, payable to the EKU Alumni Association, to the Division of Alumni Affairs, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475. Be sure to include your name and complete mailing address.

All proceeds will benefit the Alumni Scholarship Fund.