

12-1-1980

Eastern Alumnus, Winter 1980

Eastern Kentucky University, Alumni Association

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Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, Alumni Association, "Eastern Alumnus, Winter 1980" (1980). *Alumnus*. Paper 28.
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EASTERN

THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS
BULLETIN / WINTER 1980 / VOLUME 19 / NUMBER 1

HOMECOMING '79

ELDER HOSTEL

FOSTER'S SILVER JUBILEE

Champs



SUMMER SESSION EIGHTY

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

Summer Session Dates

May 12 - June 6 Spring Intersession
Saturday, June 14 Graduate Record Exam
Monday, June 16 Registration
Tuesday, June 17 Classes Begin
Thursday, August 7 Commencement
Friday, August 8 Close of Classes

Eastern Kentucky UNIVERSITY

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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



Flanked by George Floyd (No. 8) and All-OVC noseguard Joe Richard (No. 61) Coach Roy Kidd displays the trophy his Colonels won in their quest for the NCAA Division I-AA National Championship. The Maroon Men won the championship by defeating Lehigh 30-7 in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Florida. It marked the first national championship in any sport by an Eastern team.

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THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS

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As Coach Roy Kidd and his Colonels rode the roller coaster season to the national championship, football fans experienced some of the most exciting moments in Eastern history. Ron Wolfe tells the story of the entire season with special emphasis on the playoffs and the Colonels win over a favored Lehigh team.

Foster's Silver Jubilee13

The annual Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp, a summer tradition on the campus for the past 25 years, has had a colorful past that is recaptured by a former camper, Dr. James K. Libbey, now associate dean for the College of Arts and Humanities. All alumni will, no doubt, remember many of those who helped develop this unique summer experience.

Homecoming '79, A Sure Bet16

The usual excitement of homecoming was enhanced this year by Western's appearance as more than 25,000 fans showed up for the showdown. However, as Ron Wolfe recounts, all the activities during the weekend made for an enjoyable return for hundreds of alumni who came back for "A Night In Monte Carlo."

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In contrast to the Foster Camp, a new tradition may be in the making as senior citizens come to the campus for the Elderhostel program. Conference Planner Alice Brown explains Elderhostel and its place in the scheme of higher education for the future.

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notes . . . from the editor



The big news around campus since mid-December has been the 1979 Division I-AA national football championship which Coach Roy Kidd and his Colonels won in Orlando by soundly defeating a strong Lehigh University team.

The win marked the first time any Kentucky school has won a national championship in football. It is the first national championship in any sport for an Eastern or an Ohio Valley Conference team.

The Colonels and their fans took Florida by storm and Florida alumni were especially enthusiastic and extremely helpful in preparations for the big game on short notice. Eastern wasn't invited to the playoffs until Grambling lost to Southern on December 1 and a double-overtime 33-30 win over Nevada-Reno December 8 qualified the Colonels for the national championship game, so there wasn't a great deal of time to publicize the game. Less than a week, in fact.

But, the turnout in Orlando was excellent, and what can we say for the way the Colonels handed a favored Lehigh team... 30-7 tells the story to some extent. Ron Wolfe has the details in the lead story in this issue which, incidentally, was delayed so that we could convey this important story to you.

Homecoming '79 was probably the most exciting game fans can remember in some time; although, in retrospect, winning the national championship tends to dim some of the luster of the occasion. EKU held on to beat Western 8-6 as the Hilltoppers missed a last-second field goal from the three-yard-line.

The 1954 Tangerine Bowl team held its 25th reunion as about 30 members of the group returned. Little did anyone expect that many of them would be returning to Orlando eight weeks later for a second appearance by a Maroon team in the T-Bowl.

'79 CLASH REUNION. HOMECOMING

Alumni affairs continues to be active in many ways. Al Cornett has donated 200 of his beautiful limited series prints "Summer Susans" for the benefit of the Alumni Scholarship Fund. This represents a sizeable contribution by the loyal alumnus from Slade.

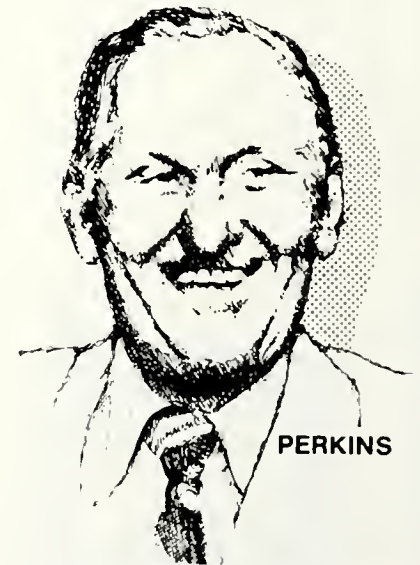
A newly reorganized alumni chapter is underway in the Ashland-Huntington, West Virginia, Ironton, Ohio area. The group met back in October. Alumni in the area who are interested in getting involved in this chapter, or establishing one in another area where there is sufficient interest should contact "Spider" or Ron at the Division of Alumni Affairs.

No word yet on the Alumni Directory although the printer is making a final random check on addresses of alumni included. We're hoping the directories

will be out in the very near future and are confident that they will provide a fine service to all of us.

And, the computerization of alumni records continues at a slow but steady pace. Hopefully, when the project is completed, we'll be able to reach more graduates with fewer address returns than is now the case. Accurate records, however, depend on alumni and your keeping current addresses up-to-date in the alumni office.

On campus, the dedication of the \$5.5 million public service building, the Carl D. Perkins Building, was held in November. This beautiful building will also be the home of the Office of Public Service and Special Programs, the Dorris Museum and the divisions of Data Pro-



cessing, Continuing Education, Special Programs, and Television and Radio. The Hummel Planetarium is also a part of the complex; a separate dedication will be held for that facility at a later time although, for all intents and purposes, it is completed.

ALUMNI WEEKEND MAY 10 & 11, 1980



The Robert B. Begley Building, an educational-athletic complex with its sloping east roof serving as the 20,000-seat stadium for Hanger Field, home of the football Colonels, is named in honor of the late Mr. Begley. Mr. Begley is pictured with president emeritus Dr. Robert R. Martin and former governor Louie B. Nunn during the dedication ceremonies for the building in 1970.

One final note, a sad one, involves the death of Robert B. Begley, chairman of the Board of Regents, and for many years a dedicated friend to Eastern Kentucky University. He died December 4 while on a business trip to New York City.

Mr. Begley is well-known for many accomplishments, most especially in the business world where he started with one pharmacy in 1921 in London, opened a second store in Richmond in 1934 where he established the headquarters for the company, and continued in the development of the pharmacy chain as well as a dry cleaning business. At the time of his death, the company operated some 52 stores and 70 dry cleaning establishments in several states.

But there were a myriad of other services and activities which made him a man whose involvement was immensely diverse. He was active in the First Christian Church, served in various capacities with the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary, the Boy Scouts, Richmond Ex-

change Club, among others. He was president of Affiliated Drug Stores, New York, owned and operated by companies having more than 1,000 drug stores, was a former vice president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, president of the Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association and a board member with the Kentucky Retail Federation.

The list could continue, but suffice it to say that Robert B. Begley was a man of vision who was actively involved in life from many perspectives, and it was this great diversity and experience that made him such a valuable asset to the Regents and to Eastern Kentucky University.

To his wife, Vera, son Robert J. and daughter, Marlene, we express our deepest sympathy.

The family has requested that alumni and friends who want to honor Mr. Begley's memory may make contributions to the Robert B. Begley Memorial Fund. Contributions may be sent to the EKU Foundation, Richmond, Ky. 40475. ■■

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



It had been a roller coaster season for Roy Kidd's Colonels.

And, it ended, appropriately enough, at the home of Disney World in Orlando, Florida, where outstanding attractions are a way of life.

The 1979 championship march had been a real Cinderella story for the Colonels. They entered the playoffs as an at-large team when underdog Southern University defeated Grambling, the nation's No. 1 team at the time.

They survived a double overtime with University of Nevada at Reno after a miraculous blocked point-after by noseguard Joe Richard.

For the 13 players on the Colonel squad from Florida, playing for the national championship in the Sunshine State was added incentive in their quest for the crown.

Add to all these factors the dedication of the season and the game to Florida native Don McKinnon, a freshman on last year's team who died unexpectedly of meningitis while on spring vacation last March, and you have the ingredients for a real football fantasy.

There was nothing make-believe about the

Champs

**Inspired by the memory
of a fallen teammate,
the 1979 Colonels
roller-coasted to the
national title.**

By Ron G. Wolfe

talent on this year's 11-2 team, however.

After all, fullback Dale Patton was returning after a banner year as a sophomore. Quarterback Bill Hughes had his share of game experience, and added options in handing off to Patton or Alvin Miller, or in passing to the likes of Jerry Parrish or David Booze.

The pre-season Ohio Valley Conference favorite, EKV was rolling upward in its first two games as the Colonels posted wins over Kent State and Troy State in impressive fashion.

Then came the first dip.

The excitement of such a drop on the coaster was not quite the same for Coach Roy Kidd's Colonels as East Tennessee surprised the eventual national champs 27-20 in Johnson City.

After some soul searching and sermons on the dangers of being over-confident, the Colonels returned to their winning ways by posting four victories over Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee, California State-Fullerton and Western, the latter being one of the most exciting Homecoming games in recent years.

Then came what Coach Kidd calls the turning

point in the year, another plunge on this year's ride at Murray-24-7.

At that point in the season, the Colonels were ranked No. 1 in the country for the first time in their history, but the loss to Murray seemed to not only change that ranking, but deprive the team of a playoff bid as well.

"In an 11 game season, you are allowed one bad game," Coach Kidd maintained, "Murray was it for us."

Center David Neal added the lesson that the team learned in humility. "We knew that we weren't gonna get beat again after that Murray game," he said, "we were laughing at them when we went down there because they were chanting 'No. 1 in the OVC' and we were ranked number one in the country. We found out we just couldn't walk out on the field and win."

The Colonels ascended to the top again with spectacular wins against Tennessee Tech, 35-0, then No. 2 ranked Jackson State, 27-21 and Morehead, 34-7.

But the one lapse at Murray still kept the playoff situation tentative, because Murray had won the OVC and the right to participate in the playoffs. Eastern's only hope was an at-large berth, and even that was out of the question unless Grambling, the nation's top team was to lose against arch-rival Southern University.

So, the Colonels were down again...all that talent and no place to go it seemed.

But, all good roller coasters go up again, and on Saturday night, December 1, the news came that the Colonels had been waiting to hear...it was that kind of anticipation one feels waiting in line to take the ride in the first place.

Southern 14-Grambling 7.

Eastern was back in the picture, and not about to let another chance get away.

"We never gave up hope," said defensive end, Tim Frommeyer, "we knew that we deserved to be in the playoffs and we knew that if we could get in we had a good shot to go all the way. We all had a feeling that something would happen. We had gone through too much this season to wind up staying home."

Now there were to be no more lows on this particular roller coaster ride, but there were some anxious moments when fans held their breaths, closed their eyes and screamed at the excitement.

Eastern did get the at-large bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) I-AA playoffs and was chosen to host the representative from the west, the University of Nevada at Reno (UNR).

It was to be the most incredible moment in the long season's ride for the Maroon Men. ABC color commentator Frank Broyles called it "the most exciting college football game I've ever seen."

Eastern dominated until the last quarter when the Wolfpack went to work, tied the score with 39 seconds remaining in the game, then missed the extra point try as Joe Richard charged through

"..the most exciting college football game I have ever seen."



As ABC's Dave Diles (left) and Frank Broyles (right) covered what Broyles called "the most exciting college football game I've ever seen," (top left) runningback Alvin Miller (top right) ran for a gain through the Reno defense. When the double-overtime ended, ECU fullback Nicky Yeast (32) helped Reno defensive tackle Mike McGowan (64) to his feet (above). The win sent the Colonels to Orlando to face Lehigh for the national championship.

The lone obstacle between Eastern and the crown was “...the best in the East.”



Although Danny Martin (7) appears to have the best position to block the kick, it was actually Joe Richard (61) who charged through the line to block a point after with 39 seconds remaining to send the Wolfpack and the Colonels into the thrilling double-overtime periods (top). Later, it was the same Joe Richard who celebrated with Coach Roy Kidd in the Colonel dressing room by passing out tangerines signifying the Colonels' upcoming appearance in the Tangerine Bowl for Orlando, Florida.

the line to hit the ball before it could take flight.

Then came the heartstopping double overtime periods. Eastern got the ball on the UNR 15 yard line and in four tries, scored. The point after was good and the Colonels led 30-23.

However, under the NCAA tie-breaking scheme, the opposing team had the same opportunity from the 15-yard line to score. UNR followed suit and the score was tied 30-30.

It was the first time in history that the tie-breaking system was to be used in an NCAA game, and it was history that the fans will remember for years to come.

In the second overtime, EKU elected to let the Wolfpack go first and they failed to score with an errant field goal try from the 20.

As in the first overtime period, the opposing team had the same opportunity to score, and this time, EKU made things happen although two tries from the one yard line proved futile.

David Flores kicked a 17-yard field goal on fourth down and the Colonels were bound for Orlando.

The same day the Colonels were beating UNR, Murray was losing 28-9 to Lehigh University of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, so a rematch to avenge the only OVC defeat was out of the question.

The lone obstacle between Eastern and its first national championship in any sport was Lehigh, a prestigious institution that boasts board chairmen of the nation's major corporations among its alumni...a small private school that apparently felt it was headed for its second national championship with its victory wagon securely hitched to the stars of Bethlehem.

There were many who agreed. Bill Buchalter, a reporter for the Orlando *Sentinel Star* gave Lehigh the edge.

“Lehigh is ranked in the top five in every possible defensive category, but Coach John Whitehead warns that statistics can often be misleading,” Buchalter wrote, “last Saturday’s 28-9 thumping of Ohio Valley Conference champion Murray State was not misleading, however. Eastern’s Roy Kidd looks at that as a clear-cut statistical omen. Murray beat Eastern 24-7.”

Others like ABC’s Howard Cosell raved about Lehigh’s undaunted defense as “one of the best in the east.”

There was some talk about Eastern’s potent offense...the running of Dale Patton and Alvin Miller...the speed of Jerry Parrish.

There was some mention that Eastern had a defense...after all, Joe Richard and Bob McIntyre are not easily overlooked.

There was also some talk about the number 68 on the EKU helmets...Don McKinnon’s number... and the fact that the team had dedicated the season and the final game to their fallen teammate.

The stage was being set...Eastern’s sometimes irresistible forces against Lehigh’s usually immovable objects.

Coach Kidd let it be known that he felt Lehigh’s

Hello sunshine,

EKU alumni Sandy and Steve Leach of Kissimmee, Florida, passed the word along at the Alumni Registration table (top left) while earlier in the week, Coach Kidd had some encouraging words for his Colonels as they visited the Tangerine Bowl prior to the game (bottom left). The alumni receptions in the hotel lobby found alumni and friends involved in lots of game talk (top right). Some enjoyed a drink with friends (center left); others like Guy Daines of Tarpon Springs, Florida, left, and Dave Gerrein, Waco, right (center right) found that they were both originally from Newport as they did what alumni usually do when they get together. First Lady Downey Powell, left, shared a few moments with Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Donnell of Maitland, Florida, (bottom left), who helped organize some of the activities and promote the weekend.



Comparative scores didn't seem to mean much to the faithful...



It was a fun time for the old and young alike. (Top) Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mastin, left, shared a few moments with Sandy Leach as former All-American tackle, Wally Chambers, now with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers chatted with former football coach Tom Samuels (center right). Ben Dunn, a junior from Lexington, shared his feelings for the Colonels as well as a message for his mother with the ABC and alumnus cameras. Other alumni and friends like Gerry and Kitty Piersall of Dade City, Florida, (center left) joined in the most exciting weekend.

weakness was defending against the pass, and he dropped comments to reporters that bombs to EKU receivers were inevitable.

Then, the Colonels surprised the Engineers by running up the middle into their heralded defense and tearing it apart. Only one 49 yard bomb to Parrish kept Kidd from getting an Oscar for the best psyche job by an opposing coach.

There were some intangibles involved in the game as well...like the emotion generated by Don McKinnon's memory...some active EKU Florida alumni who helped plan events and stir some enthusiasm for their Alma Mater.

Jim O'Donnell wrote some 300 letters to his friends and fellow alumni in Florida encouraging them to support the Colonels while the three active Florida Alumni Chapters passed the word among their members.

Former Colonel football mentor Tom Samuels and his wife Velma of Orlando talked about the game with old friends; Jim Hamlin of Kissimmee who quarterbacked the 1954 Tangerine Bowl team, wore a Colonel hat in place of his Engineer's cap as he drove his train around Disney World.

Others like Bill Bradford of Deland, a student assistant with Coach Kidd with the 1954 Tangerine Bowl team and Charlie Mastin, a former play-by-play announcer for the Colonels now with WHOO in Orlando shared in the excitement.

A few sported T shirts to proclaim their allegiance while O. C. Halyard, founder of radio station WEKY in Richmond but now living in Orlando, wore a maroon and gold chain around his neck with No. 1 on it.

Meanwhile, back in Richmond, the Marching Maroons prepared to take some 160 of its members to the game and a shot to play for 80 million people on national television via ABC.

Students changed vacation plans and charted their best and most inexpensive routes south.

Orlando motels and hotels called the alumni office offering cut-rate rooms for those attending the game.

One student shaved off half his beard to signal his support of the Colonels at the game, and hopefully, make a cameo appearance on ABC sometime during the afternoon.

Parents, grandparents and friends of the team made the trip, either from the north or the state itself...the Woolums...the Sangs...the Parrishes...

Wes Eades was there.

In one week, emotion for the game ran at a peak. As Coach Kidd put it, "It isn't every day you get to play for a national championship."

Some five thousand Eastern fans converged on Orlando with a feeling that it could be done. Comparative scores didn't seem to mean much to the faithful who journeyed 800 miles to be there in person when they could have stayed home and watched on TV.

Little signs popped up around the city. "Florida Luvs the Colonels" and "Maroon Mania" were on doors and in motel room windows.

A Friday night reception at the Court of Flags,

the official headquarters for the game, found fans heating up for the big game. It was almost like Alumni Day down south.

In fact, the fans created so much heat in the lobby of the hotel, the fire alarm went off automatically.

A band played by the pool as the group moved outdoors in the balmy Florida night.

The countdown had begun.

There was talk that Lehigh players had laughed at the Eastern challenge. After all, hadn't everyone compared the Murray scores.

"They had been doing a lot of talking all week," said center David Neal, "they thought we were too little to handle them and they were kind of looking down on us all week."

Some mentioned that the Engineers wouldn't even talk to the Colonels when the teams found themselves in each other's company.

But, such talk has a way of getting started when someone wants to get the edge in a big game, and for both teams, this was the biggest game of the year.

For Coach Kidd, it was the biggest game of his life.

For Eastern, it was the biggest game in its history.

For Lehigh, it was no contest.

The Engineers simply didn't have it...at least on this particular Saturday.

Their stylish defense had allowed only 84.4 yards rushing per game. Eastern got 289 in almost easy fashion.

"We had great respect for their defense," Coach Kidd said, "we never dreamed it would be that way. We just did a good job."

"I'm not surprised at what we did today," said fullback Dale Patton after the game, "I feel we can run against any defense. This wasn't even our best game. That was against Jackson State. We've been underdogs ever since we lost to Murray. We had to make everybody believe in us again."

Lehigh Coach John Whitehead was impressed with the effort. "We got beat by one hellava football team," he said, "they just took the ball and jammed it down our throats."

"We didn't play very well, but it had nothing to do with Murray. Eastern Kentucky is a lot better football team than Murray," he said.

"We felt they would throw the ball more," Whitehead continued, "but, hell, they didn't need to throw. Yes, we were a little surprised they jammed it down our throats. They were very physical, a very fine team and they had a step of speed on us."

Co-captain Tim Frommeyer also looked at the situation with some objectivity. "Their defense is designed to pile up good stats," he said, "ours keeps the other guys from scoring when it counts. All year, we've stuck together and won games we were supposed to lose. Today we were clearly superior because of better execution, speed and pursuit."

Said Rickie Rhodes, a mammoth defensive

"We got beat by one helluva football team..."



Prior to the biggest game of his career, Coach Kidd answers questions for a reporter at the Tangerine Bowl (top). As the game progressed later, it was a combination of the competent execution of quarterback Bill Hughes, 15, (center left), the running of fullback Dale Patton, 35, (center right) and a spontaneous show of school spirit from the thousands of students, alumni and friends that helped the Colonels capture the crown.

E's EvErywhErE

The day was one of emotion from all angles. The Marching Maroons presented one of their most stirring performances at halftime (top left) as Florida fans welcomed their native sons home for the big game (bottom left). Enthusiastic students waved their E's for the cameras (top right) as the Colonels edged closer to victory. As the last 25 seconds were ticking away, (center left) Colonel coaches Frank Tanara, background, Kidd and trainer Bobby Barton, right, watch the Colonels finish the job and their most successful season. At a post-game reception, (bottom right) alumni Bill Bradford of Deland, Florida, left, and Jim Hanlon, of Kissimmee, Florida, center, recapture game highlights with Coach Kidd.



tackle from Louisville, "They had us figured as a bunch of no-account Kentucky hillbillies. But, they didn't know the gun was loaded. Everybody was fired up. We had to prove we've got a defense too. Now they know."

Similar pride was evidenced by students, alumni and friends who cheered themselves hoarse as Eastern rolled to victory.

Two elderly ladies in the EKU section looked on with great personal interest.

"That's my grandson out there," said one, "he's the dirtiest player on the field."

"Oh, really," the other responded quizzically.

"I mean his uniform is," chuckled the other.

Some waved lucky pom poms...a few waited for the camera to point in their direction so they could wave to the folks back home.

All, however, were impressed with the team and its domination of a favored opponent.

Jim Carfield, a *Sentinel Star* reporter, summed up the situation from an outsider's point of view. "It isn't often that losing the big game for the conference crown becomes the springboard to a national championship. Teams dedicated to noble causes don't come along very often either.

"Underdog Eastern Kentucky went into the Division I-AA title showdown against Lehigh blessed with added emotional firepower on both counts."

The memory of McKinnon and Murray no doubt helped, but the plain fact is that the 1979 Colonels were one fine football team.

EAST KY	0:00	LEHIGH
30		7

The final score was 30-7, and what had been billed as a great struggle between Eastern's offense and Lehigh's defense never materialized. As it turned out, the Colonels had the best of both; Lehigh had neither.

There were any number of post-game celebrations. Enthusiastic alumni, including former defensive standout Wally Chambers now with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, gathered at the Court of Flags for a reception and the return of the team.

Don McKinnon's mother came to the Eastern locker room after the game where Coach Kidd gave her the game ball and McKinnon's former teammates gave her a standing ovation.

Some students and alumni made a trip to Disney World later in the evening to see the Christmas Parade, the festivities and ride the roller coaster there.

The excitement they had felt earlier in the day and throughout the season was worthy of the Magic Kingdom.

As the *Orlando Sentinel Star* put it, "The frisky Colonels galloped over the Engineers' heralded defense Saturday at the T-Bowl like intrepid, irreverent moonshiners gayly fleeing revenue agents."

It was an attraction that would probably have impressed Disney himself. ■■

Offense and defense... the Colonels had the best of both.



The Colonel locker room celebrated the victory as Coach Kidd presented the game ball to the mother of Don McKinnon, the fallen comrade who had inspired the team's success, as McKinnon's sister holds the championship trophy (top). As the Tangerine Bowl scoreboard told the story in the background, Coach Kidd told it to a local TV camera in a post-game interview (above). It was, for the coach, team, and University an historical occasion.

THE 12th MAN DON MCKINNON



The Colonels' "twelfth man" who figured in their march to the 1979 NCAA I-AA football championship was Don McKinnon, a 6-0, 250 lb. freshman noseguard and defensive tackle from Miami, Florida.

McKinnon had attended EKU only seven months when he contracted bacterial meningitis, an inflammation of the membranes around the brain and spine, and died at his South Miami home last March 11 while home on spring vacation.

Although he was not around to contribute directly to Eastern's most successful football season, his spirit was a driving force behind the team's 11-2 record.

From the first fall workout, the team dedicated their efforts to McKinnon's memory, and throughout the season, his spirit seemed to inspire them to new heights.

To signify this inspiration, each Colonel wore McKinnon's number--68--on his helmet, and the number 68 was also painted in each end zone at Hanger Field.

McKinnon was a graduate of South Miami High School. He was one of some 23 on the Colonel roster from Florida.

RESOLUTION

SENATE, COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

A RESOLUTION honoring Coach Roy Kidd and the 1979 Eastern Kentucky University Football Colonels.

WHEREAS, the 1979 Eastern Kentucky University Football Colonels achieved an 11-2 season, thus establishing a new school record; and WHEREAS, on December 15, 1979 this powerful Eastern team commandingly defeated the Lehigh University Football Engineers by a score of 30-7; and

WHEREAS, by defeating the Lehigh Engineers, Eastern Kentucky University captured the 1979 NCAA Division I-AA National Football Championship Title; and

WHEREAS, the Colonels' victory over Lehigh distinguished Eastern Kentucky University as the first school from the Ohio Valley Conference to win a national championship title in any sport; and

WHEREAS, the concept of teamwork and the quality of unselfish play were epitomized by the Colonels dedicating the '79 football season to Don McKinnon - a freshman noseguard on the team during the 1978 season who died of meningitis last spring; and

WHEREAS, dedication and devotion to the memory of Don McKinnon led the Eastern players to emblazon McKinnon's number 68 on their helmets during the 1979 season and inspired the Colonels during their successful capture of the NCAA Division I-AA National Football Championship Title;

NOW, THEREFORE,

Be it resolved by the Senate of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

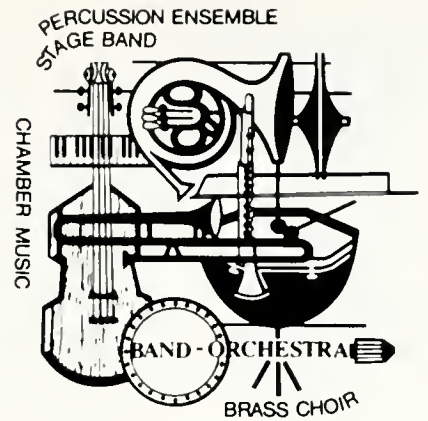
Section 1. That Coach Roy Kidd and his staff be honored and commended for their contributions to Eastern Kentucky University's athletic program, as well as, to the development of outstanding and responsible young athletes.

Section 2. That every member of the football team be applauded as exemplary representatives of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Section 3. That the Clerk of the Senate be directed to forward a copy of this resolution to Coach Kidd, the members of the team, and the family of Don McKinnon.

FOSTER'S SILVER JUBILEE

By James K. Libbey*



In the midst of depression and over the winter of 1935-36, it would be hard to locate a news story which captured the attentions of Commonwealth citizens as did Kentucky's version of the New Deal and its sponsor, the effervescent young governor, A. B. "Happy" Chandler. For weeks and months Chandler and his "boys" kept Frankfort hopping and newsmen typing about all the plans to restructure state services and tax bases in a multiple effort to stem the effects of depression on government and people alike.

No eager journalist, not even a cub reporter, recorded a different sort of depression plan worked out a 100 miles away in the office of Herman L. Donovan, president of the small and unpretentious Eastern Kentucky State Teacher's College in Richmond. Political personalities and economic cycles come and go or flutter with the regularity of an unwanted tick; yet the ideas developed in Donovan's office blossomed into a stable institution now approaching its 45th season: the Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp.

The plan for the camp received Donovan's approval after he and its sponsor, James E. Van Peursem, ironed out details in a series of meetings held at the same time that state lawmakers mulled over the governor's legislative proposals. Van Peursem, or Mr. Van as contemporaries called him, possessed the energy of a "Happy" Chandler, though not the hair.

Balding, mustachioed, and wiry, Mr. Van exuded an impish charm when he smiled or a pugnacious will when the occasion demanded. And nothing demanded in Mr. Van's opinion more pugnacity than to find a solution to the problems he faced as the chairman of Eastern's music department. Since 1924 when he had joined the faculty he had to contend with a type of depression which had preceded, and threatened to continue long after, the Wall Street crash of 1929.

The depression referred to here, of course, was the musical indigence suffered in schools in many if not most Commonwealth counties. Mr. Van wanted to do for music what Chandler hoped to do for government — place it on a sounded foundation so as to build a new, more solid structure. His plan was not a New Deal, but a summer camp which would, however, break the cycle of musical poverty.

The scenario Mr. Van presented to President Donovan went something like this: teenage musicians would be invited to campus where college faculty could instruct them with lessons and provide them with performance experiences in band and orchestra; the campers would return to their homes and help to improve the local school program; high schools would graduate better musicians who, in turn, would enter college and thus improve that program; the college would graduate higher caliber music educators who would secure positions in county schools; and onward and upward the ascending spiral would go.

The grandiose scheme received little publicity, though the sweep of its vision equalled any bill passed in Frankfort by the state legislature in 1936. Only one problem marred its success. The idea of a summer music camp was not only new to Kentucky, but new to most sections of the nation as well. From the very first, large numbers of young musicians - ranging to 30% - arrived on campus in the latter half of June from areas outside Kentucky.

*The author is a 1960 "graduate" of the Foster Music Camp.

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FOSTER'S SILVER JUBILEE

This cosmopolitan trait coupled with the simple unpredictability of teenagers meant that if and when Foster alums decided to pursue a music degree, Eastern was not the only school to gain the benefits of the camp. Nevertheless, within two decades, former campers dotted the landscape as musicians and music teachers in Kentucky as well as in those states adjacent to a line running from Chicago, Illinois to Atlanta, Georgia.

The happy result came from Mr. Van's vision and also from hard work. While he used the 1936 spring term to contact students and schools, he made a decision of supreme importance to the camp's day-to-day operation. Mr. Van chose as the first camp director Henri Schnabl, a former member of Kaiser Wilhelm's personal band.

With Prussian rigor Schnabl answered the question of how to handle the 100 or so energetic and active teenagers during the first few five week camps - keep the part-time musicians who were also full-time adolescents moving from sun-up to sun-down. Schnabl's philosophy continued to 1940 when Mr. Van took personal charge of the camp.

Thus Foster students were not simply awakened at 7:00 or 8:00 a.m.; reveille was blown by a bugle at 0630 hours. And instead of getting up for a leisurely breakfast the half-dazed youngsters stumbled out of bed and onto a field where their blood circulation received a considerable boost by a 30 minute period of marching. Violinists and other string players who had signed up to play in the orchestral part of the camp may have been a bit surprised to learn that they were not exempt from the early morning drill.

The marching period ended with a call to the colors and the raising of the flag accompanied by the playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner." Immediately afterwards a hurried breakfast was followed by a break which allowed campers to clean their areas, make their beds, write their parents, and, incidentally, digest their food.

Thus by 8:00 a.m. the heart of the program could get underway. Duplicate sessions for morning and afternoon, broken only by "mess call" for lunch, contained individual lessons, band and orchestra practices, and separate rehearsals for major sections of the larger ensembles.

At four o'clock in the afternoon, just at that moment when faculty and students had exhausted their patience with each other and with their musical activities, the students were provided an hour of physical recreation. And the truly hyper-

active could find an outlet by working on the crew which set up chairs for the public evening concerts which were given at various times in the football field, Brock Auditorium of the administration building, or by the pond in the ravine behind Brock.

The work crew and other campers had earned a few minutes break before "mess call" and supper. However, the evening hours were filled to the brim with additional activities. First, students went back to the marching field for a 45 minute period of drill. In this era, all the marching had a practical purpose for local communities always called upon Foster to provide a unit for Independence Day celebrations.

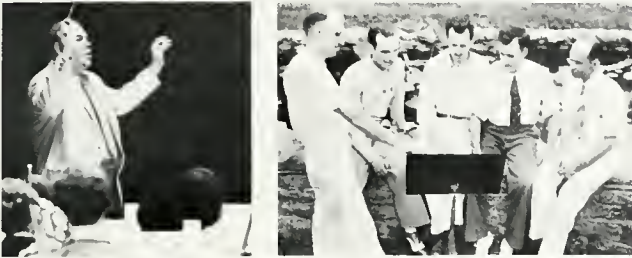
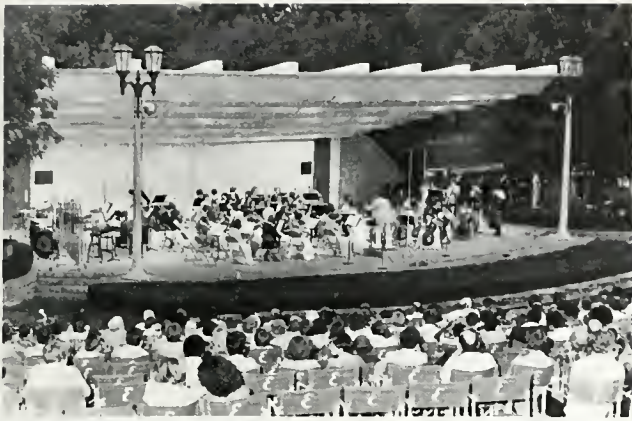
After the drill, campers cleaned up and dressed in their "whites" for the concert. On those rare evenings when the band or orchestra did not perform, the staff marched the entire troop downtown to a local theater for a movie.

Regardless, the "call to quarters" sounded at 9:40 p.m. Shortly thereafter "taps" were played and lights went out. Small wonder that campers rarely complained of insomnia and that physical education director, T. C. McDaniel, recorded "phenomenal gains" in the three P. F. I. (Physical Fitness Index) texts administered to participants over the course of the five week period.

Across the decades the camp evolved away from the military discipline and physical exercise which characterized its first few years. This was not the only change. Air conditioned dormitories replaced the sweltering facilities girls had to suffer on the fourth floor in Sullivan Hall and the barracks-like sleeping quarters boys had to endure on the concrete slab underneath the old Hanger Stadium. In addition, the well-equipped Foster Music Building supplanted the quonset huts, horse barns, and sundry other odd buildings which had to be used for the camp in its early days.

Further refinements occurred as a result of those camp directors (Mr. Van 1940-63, Nick Koenigstein 1964-67, and since 1968 Robert Hartwell along with associate director John Lawson) who followed in Schnabl's footsteps. Dr. Hartwell, for example, applied his organizational skills to create a four week camp with two week options that enables larger numbers of students to participate than ever before. Moreover, a vocal camp was established in 1974, and is currently directed by David Greenlee.

Change is inevitable but it is the traditions of the camp which help explain why such a high percent of high school students return for a second season or why the children of campers now enroll for a Foster "vacation." Watermelon feasts,



Saturday picnics, special trips, swim parties, date-night dances, volleyball tournaments, and a host of other events which first began in 1936 have continued to the present as recorded in the student yearbook entitled "Bandana."

Even the rained-on picnic or the sultry hike have added a special memory or two to the cumulative experience associated with Foster. In the late 1940's, for example, campers were packed in four buses for a Fourth of July trip to Bardstown and a visit to the Stephen Foster Home. One cantankerous bus refused to start and no replacement could be found. Fortunately, local high school band director, Harold Rigby (who worked with the camp for over 30 years), had been assigned to the broken-down vehicle.

Wise in the ways of youngsters, Rigby planned his strategy while his charges sadly waved goodbye to their departing friends. Before the three buses were out of view he promptly changed everyone's mood by inviting the students to walk with him to a local drugstore for an ice-cream treat. Once the campers had their cones he took them to a local park for an impromptu softball game.

Action on the playing field engrossed the students to such an extent that they soon forgot about the trip they had missed - neither did they miss Rigby who had sauntered up the street to Blanton House, the home of Eastern's president. When Rigby returned to the park, he carried with him the president's invitation for all the left-behind campers to have steak dinner in one of Richmond's restaurants. That evening, after the buses arrived and the campers were reunited, it was difficult to tell which group had had the most fun.

Staff supervisors, regular faculty, or adjunct faculty such as Rigby have provided a tradition

of friendly, homey concern for the students. Last season 92 of the 240 participants in Foster had been to the camp before. Certainly another reason high schoolers return is because all of the 22 faculty and staff are picked for their patience in dealing with teenagers as well as for their proficiency in music. For instance, the wit and talent of cellist Lyle Wolfrom still charm students as they did twenty years ago when he first joined the Foster faculty.

Occasionally, this tradition for kindness and warmth has been augmented by the non-human realm. Between 1948 and 1964 every Foster camper was greeted by the wag of a tail or a watery lick from the music department's mascot, named appropriately, Mozart.

The shiny, black lumbering canine combined an indefinite pedigree with a love for students and music. His presence at rehearsals and concerts brought a touch of the domestic to homesick teenagers who were away from parents for the very first time. More than one mischevous camper (including this author) recorded his or her affection for the animal by securing Mozart's signature or paw print on the yearbook.

The fact that even the local mascot carried the name of a famous composer highlights the longest and strongest tradition connected with Foster - music. Original ensemble experiences, symphonic orchestra and concert band, are now enlarged by the vocal choir, stage band, brass choir, string ensemble, clarinet choir, percussion ensemble, and a variety of chamber groups including string quartets.

When you add faculty and student recitals to the total list of performances, the Foster campers play or listen to nearly 200 different compositions, from Johann Sebastian Bach to John Philip Sousa, during the course of the season. The richness of this musical fare is topped by the appearance of guest conductors or composers such as Hans Piltz and George Trautwein.

One final custom must be noted. The end of each Foster camp is marked by an outdoor gala concert which concludes with the playing of "My Old Kentucky Home" followed by "echo" taps. The haunting refrains bounce back and forth across the ravine where the first concert was held in 1936.

And in the center on the site of that first concert is the attractive James E. Van Peursem Pavilion built in 1962. The facility enshrines in physical form the vision of a man who succeeded in banishing his concept of "poverty" by enriching the lives of thousands of young people with the sounds of music. ■■



A SURE BET



HOMECOMING '79

By Ron G. Wolfe

The only sure bet was that alumni and friends would return. The weather, was, as it always is, a gamble.

The game was, as it always seems to be to some extent, a matter of luck.

Homecoming '79--"A Night in Monte Carlo"--featured all the pomp and pageantry that one might expect of the occasion.

It was a homecoming that hit the jackpot.

Perfect weather, brilliant fall colors and a record crowd of 25,500 for an Ohio Valley Conference football game helped returnees remember the campus in grand style.

But, preparation began months before and gathered in intensity so that the week of homecoming was a bustle of concerts, float and dorm decorations, as well as mid-term exams.

Last spring, the Homecoming Committee had sponsored a contest among students to select the weekend's theme. Since that time at regular meetings members of that committee reported on the progress achieved in various areas.



This clown could have had most any ride in the parade, but instead, he chose to walk along the two-mile route down Lancaster Avenue through downtown Richmond.

Lambda Sigma, the sophomore honorary, planned and executed the Homecoming Dance decorations in their usual creative way.

The Military Science Department worked on the parade and the myriad details involved in that endeavor.

A campus-wide election narrowed the homecoming queen candidates from 45 to 15 finalists who faced a panel of judges on Friday and enjoyed a whirlwind of activities that made them the showgirls of the weekend.

It was a weekend where organizations and individuals played their hands; where Coach Kidd and the Colonels saved their trump card for the last play of the game.

The week prior to the main attraction, students spent their time stuffing floats in a downtown warehouse, much the same as students have done for many years.

But, Western was coming to town with the OVC lead at stake, so this was no ordinary homecoming. And, the students who put so much into the decorations knew it.

It was, for them, a time to give that sign a little extra paint, build that platform a bit larger than the specifications... do a hundred things to make everything just right.

It was, also, a time when more music than ever was involved in the week of preparation. Three concerts planned by the University's Centerboard gave students a chance to sing along the way.

Josh White, Jr., came to the campus on Monday of homecoming week. Pure Prairie League arrived for a Tuesday concert while Kool and the Gang with special guest stars Willie Tyler and Lester performed on Wednesday.



Members of Lambda Sigma put the finishing touches on the decorations for the Homecoming Dance.

The interest and enthusiasm were evident everywhere. The queen election set an all-time record for votes cast, and perhaps, some sort of record for ingenuity in campaigning. One candidate rode around in a grocery cart and passed out bubble gum; most others took the more traditional route to gain votes: posters picturing the candidate and an accompanying exhortation to vote.

On Friday, a few alumni returned for the annual Alumni Golf Tournament at Arlington. J. O. Henry won with a low score of 67 for 18 holes. Other returning grads visited the stately old mansion at the edge of town because they'd "heard so much about it," as one put it.

Friday evening's disco dance



The EKU cheerleaders led a Pep Rally on Friday around the Park Fountain in the University Center.

provided a sparkling background for the formal presentation of the 15 homecoming queen finalists. Each was introduced with spotlights ablaze; it was obvious that the judges would have no easy choice.

The Keen Johnson Ballroom was aglow with flashing lights, roulette wheels...all operating under the watchful eyes of huge King and Queen cards whose stern countenances did not dampen the spirit of the evening...or the weekend.

It was a night of anticipation, not only for the fifteen lovelies, but for students and alumni who waited for the special day that comes but once a year.

Saturday, of course, was THE day.

The dawn found sleepy students at the warehouse making plans for the slow trek from



Case Hall had its cards stacked in favor of the Colonels. As it turned out, theirs was a winning hand.

that point to the parade lineup. A few ran behind their floats stuffing last minute napkins and replacing others that fell onto the pavement.

As the floats lined up, small bands of students stood around and smiled at their creations in full sunlight. Most seemed satisfied with what they'd done.

Three groups were especially

pleased with their efforts after the announcement that they had won the float competition. The Industrial Technology Club won in the beauty category with its theme "Let's Roll the Toppers." Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi won again this year; after winning in the beauty category last year, they took top honors in the originality category in '79 with their "Let's Give Western the Royal Flush."



Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi's winning float was an original take-off on the parade's theme...its slogan, "Let's Give Western a Royal Flush."

Hundreds of alumni, students and townspeople lined Lancaster Avenue and the entire parade route downtown to see the fun. The Marching Maroons led the way as some 70 units made their way through Richmond. Dr. Sydney Stephens, associate professor of mathematical science, along with his wife, led the parade as Grand Marshal. Alumni Association president, Monty Joe Lovell, was close behind.

Clowns brought laughter to little faces; returning alumni found friends among the crowd. Occasional squeals of delight... an awkward hug or firm handshake...it was homecoming at its best.

On the lawn in front of the Alumni House on Lancaster Avenue, the Alumni Band alternated between being spectators



Jim Fitch, '69, looks over the selection of E Mums for sale outside the Keen Johnson Building.

and participants. As fellow musicians passed by, they applauded and shouted words of encouragement. During musical lapses in the parade, they returned to their music stands and belted out lively numbers that kept parade participants marching in time. Their half-time show later in the day left listeners impressed. Said one observer, "I guess it's like riding a bicycle, once you learn how, you never forget."

Meanwhile, returning grads registered in the Keen Johnson Building's Walnut Hall as they continued their day of exploration and fun. Some went to

the University Archives in the Cammack Building where displays featuring the classes of 1969 and 1974 were out for them to see. Others toured the dorms to see the decorations there. Telford and McGregor Halls won the overall competition in the beauty category while Dupree and Clay took the top two places for originality.

Others strolled through the Ravine which was at its loveliest...some simply drove around the campus and the town to see what had changed since they were here. They found that quite a lot had changed, but their discovery hadn't dampened their enthusiasm for their Alma Mater.

The reunion luncheons were

EASTERN
WESTERN

'79 CLASH REUNION.



Card-carrying coeds held the signs of the times. The Colonels later aced the Hilltoppers.



The Alumni Band entertained during the parade from their spot on the lawn in front of the Alumni House. They later entertained during halftime festivities.



Professor Sydney Stephens, associate professor of mathematical sciences, served as Grand Marshal for the 1979 Homecoming Parade accompanied by his wife, Edith.

the usual madcap biographical reminiscences that so often characterize Alumni Weekend in the spring. The 1969 and 1974 classes recounted what had happened to them since graduation, and their remarks were often colored by the fun of the hour which called for a little embellishing of the facts.

Food service personnel were worried about the number of empty places at the 1969 reunion. However, their concern was quickly dispelled when class members and their wives and husbands suddenly arrived.



Monty Joe Lovell, Richmond, president of the University's Alumni Association also greeted home-comers during the annual parade.

In what seemed but an instant, the places were filled, and Steve Wilborn, the student body president back then, got into the act by presiding in the absence of class officers.

It was a time to tell...almost all.

For Martha Garland, her ten years had been spent as an "anachronism"...or a "housewife" as she put it. For Sherry Bay Howard, February was to be a special time as she and husband, Wally, are expecting then.

For some in the 1974 class like Jan Hiatt, the homecoming reunion meant coming from Hagerstown, Maryland; for others like John and Judy Davenport, it was a short trek across campus from their apart-



One little future coed managed a pert smile for the crowd as she marched her way along the parade route.

It was a day for making new friends as well as renewing old acquaintances, especially if the new friend happened to be the clown in the parade.



Kelli Ellis, a junior from Findlay, Ohio, rode in the parade, smiling but oblivious to the fact that she would be crowned the 1979 Homecoming Queen later in the afternoon.

ment in Telford Hall. Although their memories covered but five years, they were no less important to those who really wanted to hear them.

So, the luncheons became a time to share...in some cases to show and tell...to do what the weekend demanded...to brag a bit, perhaps...but above all, to engage in memory-making.



Angela Hamilton, Lebanon, one of the fifteen homecoming queen finalists who rode in the morning parade, featured the most unique automobile displayed in the parade, a spiffy Mercendese-Benz.



Sheila Hill, Winchester, was one of fifteen queen finalists who added another dimension of beauty to the parade.

Perhaps the only disappointment for some was the fact that the annual Homecoming Buffet had been discontinued. Many had come to enjoy the colorful display that tasted as good as it looked. However, this year it was not to be, so many went through the cafeteria line or tried their luck at local restaurants.

As the sun sparkled in the Park Fountain, some 25,500 plus made their way to Hanger Field for what was to be THE game in Kentucky. It was the 52nd time that the Colonels and Hilltoppers would be meeting



Members of the undefeated 1954 Eastern football team which played in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Florida returned during Homecoming Weekend for their 25th reunion. They are front row from left: Charles T. Hughes, Director of Athletics, Joe Balassone, Don Boyer, Glenn Presnell, Head Coach, Fred Darling, Line Coach, Bobby Lenderman, Horace Harper, and Frank Nassida. Second row: Jim Hanlon, Don Daly, Chuck Bell, Tom Schulte, Bubba Marchetti, Paul Thomas, and Gary Arthur. Third row: Bozo Castle, Charlie True, Jerry Johns, Jack Rodgers, Jerry Boyd, and Tom Sammons. Fourth row: Don Feltner, Bill Bradford, Fred Winscher, Don Hortman, Bob Tishue, Ed Miracle, Karl Bays, and Jack Daniels.

in what one brochure termed the '79 Clash Reunion.

The stage had been set. Both were undefeated in the 1979 OVC football race. Last year's "after time ran out" field goal by Western had given them a one point victory. (A similar one-point win by the Colonels in the OVC basketball tournament did little to lessen the rivalry.)

In the early going, it appeared that the Colonels would pack some offensive punch as quarterback Bill Hughes scored on the first Colonel possession.

But, Eastern-Western games are never what they seem...or what they should be.

The game quickly became a defensive struggle with Eastern getting the better part of that kind of contest. Western knocked at the door, but it was not until the fourth quarter that they entered.

Eastern's two-point conversion in the first quarter, albeit on a bad snap, proved to be the clincher. Western was forced to go for two after scoring their touchdown, but they were unsuccessful. However, there



Former Maroon coach Glenn Presnell speaks to the reunion luncheon of the 1954 Tangerine Bowl team that held its 25th reunion during Homecoming festivities.

was always the possibility of a field goal and another one-point win for the boys from Bowling Green.

History almost seemed to be repeating itself. The Hilltoppers made a last threat...there was the long pass that took them to the EKV one-yard line...their field goal with 32 seconds remaining surprised the fans and the Colonels as it was a first down situation, but Western had no more time outs.

There was the snap...the thud of the football hitting someone in the charging line. As it turned out, Danny Martin blocked the attempted field goal to preserve Eastern's 8-6 win. He had narrowly missed doing the same a year before.

The crowd's emotions had been on a roller coaster ride

and many stood around in disbelief after it was all over.

Some cried.

Others were hoarse from too much vocal support.

A few picked up stray red towels that had been thrown away in disgust.

It was a game that fans will remember for some time.

It was typical of Eastern-Western confrontations.

So much had gone into the entire production. The Hilltoppers marching band added some high notes from enemy territory. The Marching Maroons featured the University Singers in a halftime show complete with speakers along the sidelines so that their vocal performance could be heard.

Prior to the game, the homecoming queen coronation had



Quarterback Bill Hughes (15) sneaks through the Western line to score the Colonels' only touchdown. The Colonels later added a two-point conversion.




'79 CLASH
REUNION.



Coach Kidd gives his All-OVC nose-guard Joe Richard a grateful hug following the hard-fought Homecoming win.

been staged with the fifteen finalists. Kelli Ellis, a junior from Findlay, Ohio, was crowned and bussed by President Powell...Lisa Finke, a junior from Fort Wright and Janet Widmann, a senior from Cincinnati, were named runners-up. Martha Taglauer of Fort Wright, the 1978 queen, helped crown her successor.

Following the game, alumni and friends attended a reception held in the Begley Building. The topic of conversation most often heard was, of course, the 8-6 game score.

Students met around Richmond and Lexington for post game parties. Fraternities and sororities welcomed their own alumni back with dancing and old songs that are a part of their traditions.

There was that last drink with old friends until another homecoming when, hopefully, the same gamble would pay off again.

It had been the best of possible homecomings. No matter that the traffic lines were unusually long leaving the stadium.

What mattered was that it was a day of superlatives.

For alumni, it was the best deal in homecomings yet. ■■



Members of the Alumni Band entertained the record crowd during halftime ceremonies.

HOMECOMING REUNIONS



Members of the 1969 class included, row one, from left: Lois Manns Richardson, Betty Sybil Doty, Maureen Wade Marcum, James Helm Sr., Teresa Cornett Helm, Linda Trautman Strohmer, George Wyatt, Mildred Cobb Turpin, William Gler Turpin, Cecil Vandiver, Row two, from left: Michael Richardson, Sandy Taylor McVean, Bonnie Craft Plummer, Pam Miller Martin, Barbara Casey, Patricia Angelo, Linda Burrows and Jean Bryant. Row three, from left: Karen Elliott, Sharon Simpson Surbeck and Linda Figgins Roll. Row four, from left: Ron House, Marti Garland Maesker, Jeannie Gross Trumbo, Laurie Koller, Kenneth Westlake, Steve Wilborn. Row five: Barbara Harris Fineisen. Row six, from left: Charles Ives, Richie Huff, James Fitch, Alan Aubrey, Vicki Schuff Bataille, Karen Brackner, Niedenthal and Richard Sobanski. Row seven: Shireen Edmonson Baysore, Ned Day. Row eight, from left: Larry Lacy, Max Doty, Blair Wheeler, Arthur L. McLaughlin, Sherry Bay Howard, Mary Matthews and Portia Williamson.



Returning members of the 1974 class included, row one, from left: Tommy Grider, James Shepherd, Deborah Pearson, Peggy Clements, Brenda Brown Porter, Lisa Keene, Roy Lee Chapman and Jim Surbeck. Row two, from left: Pamela Pack Laird, Beverly Holtan, Anita Ault, David Quarles, Linda Madden, Jan Hiatt and Vicki Hiatt. Row three, from left: Charley Gillispie, Delphina Gillespie, Larry Brussel, Sarah Kelley, Sandy Stahl Dean and Linda Kersey. Row four, from left: Tim Bryan, Karen Bryan, Greg Moore, Ruby Jo Cummins, Debbie Bowles, Judy Powell and Peggy Vedelli. Row five, from left: John Neufarth, Terrie Neufarth, Jennifer Riley, Gail Kimball Miller and Felecia Parks Sullivan.

ELDERHOSTEL: A NEW LOOK AT LEARNING



By Alice Brown
Conference Planner
Division of Special Programs
State Elderhostel Coordinator

For the past five summers, thousands of older citizens have been participating in an exciting program conducted on college campuses throughout the United States.

Based on the concept of the youth hostels in Europe and influenced by the needs of older Americans for intellectual stimulation and physical adventure, the program has taken from its founders the name ELDERHOSTEL. One of the founders, Martin Knowlton, aptly described the basis on which the program was founded: it is education that "can most effectively guide older citizens in their search for fulfillment and a feeling of personal worth."

This summer, Kentucky will enter the program and add to the more than 235 institutions in 38 states currently involved.

Eastern Kentucky University has been selected to serve as State coordinator for the program in Kentucky. In addition to Eastern, campus programs will be held on six other campuses scattered throughout the Commonwealth: Lindsey Wilson College, Morehead State University, Murray State University, the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville, and Union College.

Robert B. Leiter, Director of Special Programs and Eastern Kentucky University ELDERHOSTEL coordinator, has expressed the pleasure of the University in being involved in the national ELDERHOSTEL program: "It is truly to the benefit of

the Commonwealth of Kentucky to be participating in the national ELDERHOSTEL program. This program is sure to provide many educational and social benefits to the fastest growing segment of America's population, the senior citizen.

"It is often said, and I concur, that for too long we have done too little for this group of citizens. The interest and support that has been shown by the colleges and universities within the Commonwealth has been tremendous. The seven institutions which have decided to participate in the first year of the program have been working very diligently to make this first effort within Kentucky a successful one."

Each campus will host programs lasting one week, each designed to serve 30-40 persons sixty years old or older (or the spouses of those in this age bracket).

Each program will provide three academic mini-classes prepared especially for this group of participants as well as meals and lodging from Sunday evening through the following Saturday morning in campus facilities. The courses will be taught by regular college faculty but will carry no academic credit and will require no tests or admission standards.

Classes will vary from study of Hawthorne's *House of the Seven Gables* to study of the horse industry in Kentucky. Five of the campuses will offer a second week of the program either dup-

licating the first week's courses or offering a completely different series of courses.

Following is an itemized listing of the campuses participating in Kentucky, the courses offered within each program, and the weeks each course will be offered:

June 8-14 University of Louisville
Leadership Development; Two Hundred Years in the Falls of the Ohio; Popular Culture

June 15-21 University of Kentucky
Bluegrass Music; Kentucky History; Horses-Kentucky's Unique Industry

June 22-28 Morehead State University
Appalachian Folklore; Appalachian Heritage and History; Appalachian Mountain Style Dancing

June 22-28 Union College
Creative Writing-Short Fiction; The Real Appalachia; The Arts in Appalachia/Appalachia in the Arts

June 22-28 University of Kentucky
Bluegrass Music; Kentucky History; Horses-Kentucky's Unique Industry

June 29-July 5 Union College
Creative Writing-Poetry; Appalachian Folk and Square Dance; Social Change in the 1980's

July 6-12 Eastern Kentucky University
Backyard Wildlife Management; Hawthorne: The Blithedale Romance; Southern Protestant Preaching

July 6-12 Lindsey Wilson College
Lore of the Lake Country; The Wesleyan Movement: Social and Political Implications; Creative Dramatics

July 13-19 Eastern Kentucky University
Backyard Wildlife Management; Hawthorne: The Blithedale Romance; Southern Protestant Preaching

July 20-26 Morehead State University
Appalachian Politics; Appalachian Heritage and History; Appalachian Mountain Style Dancing

July 20-26 Murray State University
Psychology of Morality; Western Kentucky Forest & Lake Country; Writing Autobiographies

July 27-Aug. 2 Murray State University
Communication; What the Past Can Tell Us; Western Caves

In addition to the college classes, participants will have the opportunity to participate in a number of extra-curricular activities such as swimming and tennis as well as concerts, plays and field trips to sites of interest such as the Kentucky Horse Park, Shakertown, Renfro Valley, or Churchill Downs.

Participants in the program will pay \$130.00 for each week of participation in a campus program. This fee will cover registration, lodging, meals, tuition and extra-curricular activities for one week beginning on a Sunday afternoon and ending on the next Saturday morning. Some may wish to travel from one ELDERHOSTEL program to another; for such persons lodging on Saturday evening will be provided at no extra cost.

In the first summer of the program, ELDER-

HOSTEL served 200 participants in five New Hampshire colleges; by 1979 over 13,000 persons attended more than 500 weeks of programs in 238 colleges and universities.

Participants are not limited to ELDERHOSTELS within their own states. Some travel from state to state visiting several ELDERHOSTEL programs during the summer. Lack of formal education is also not a limitation; classes will often contain persons with only elementary education backgrounds as well as those with formal academic degrees.

The participants have found the campus atmosphere exciting, the undergraduates attending the regular campus programs friendly, and the faculty and staff involved in the programs hospitable and intellectually stimulating.

At many campuses, community groups have gotten involved and have provided car pools or small gifts of welcome to the Elderhostelers. Certainly hosteling may be in many ways exhausting, but it promises also to be an exciting, unforgettable adventure.

For further information, the following campus coordinators may be contacted:

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Robert B. Leiter
Director of Special Programs
418 Begley
Richmond, KY 40475
(606) 622-1444

LINDSEY WILSON COLLEGE

Edith Walker
Vice-President for Academic Affairs
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MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

George Eyster
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MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY

Phil Deaver
Director of Conferences
Murray, KY 42071
(502) 762-2716

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Donald Hoffman
Council on Aging
4 Frazee Hall
Lexington, KY 40506
(606) 258-2658

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

Clay Copeland
Coordinator of Sponsored Projects
331 Gardiner Hall
Louisville, KY 40208
(502) 588-6512

UNION COLLEGE

Charles Dibble
Director Adult & Continuing Education
Barbourville, KY 40906
(606) 546-4151

For information on programs throughout the U.S. contact by writing ELDERHOSTEL, 55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA, 02160. ■■

THE EASTERN CHRONICLE

a precis of news about Eastern and its Alumni

THE CAMPUS

People...

The Board of Regents has named Earl Baldwin, 38, EKU's controller since 1972, to be vice president for business affairs.

Baldwin succeeds Neal Donaldson, who has served as the chief business officer of Eastern since 1965 and is retiring.

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).

Donaldson, a native of Flemingsburg, was dean of business affairs at Eastern from 1965 to 1970. Previously he was assistant superintendent for business affairs in the Fayette County School system for 12 years.

In other action, the Board named Charles C. Combs, a Madison County farmer, to be its chairman, succeeding drug company executive Robert B. Begley, who died recently. Begley's son, Robert J. Begley, Richmond, board chairman and president of Begley Drug Co., was sworn in to complete his father's term on the EKU Board, which expires March 31. He was appointed by former Governor Julian Carroll.

The EKU regents adopted a resolution expressing "its deepest appreciation" for services to Eastern, the community and the state by the late Mr. Begley.

The Board also passed a resolution congratulating the EKU Colonels for winning the NCAA Division 1-AA football championship, the first national football championship won by any institution of higher education in Kentucky.

Robert J. Begley, 41, Richmond, president of the Begley Drug Company, was sworn in as a member of the Eastern Kentucky University Board of Regents at its Jan. 5 meeting.

Begley was appointed to the board Dec. 7 as one of the final acts by then Governor Julian Carroll, and will fill the unexpired term of his father, the late Robert B. Begley. The elder Begley suffered a fatal heart attack Dec. 4 while on a business trip in New York. The term will end next March 31.

The senior Begley was serving his third four-year term on the EKU Board and had been chairman since 1974.

The new EKU regent began his career with the drug company while in high school and became merchandise manager of a Begley Drug Store in Lexington in 1960 after attending the University of Kentucky and the University of Cincinnati School of Pharmacy.

He was promoted to warehouse manager and seasonal and promotional buyer in 1963 and director of merchandise in 1967. That same year he



Robert J. Begley, president of the Begley Drug Company, has replaced his father, Robert B. Begley on the Board of Regents. The elder Begley died of a heart attack while on a business trip to New York in early December.

was elected to the company's board of directors.

Begley served as vice president of drug operations from 1968 until January, 1972, when he was elected vice president of advertising, merchandising and merchandise distribution. In September, 1974, he was elected to his present position as president of the Company.

Begley also serves as both first vice president and member of the board of directors of Affiliated Drug Stores, Inc., New York City; Kentucky Legislative coordinator and chairman of the Government Affairs Committee for the National Association of Chain Drug Stores (NACDS);

board member of the Blue Grass Council Boy Scouts of America, and member of the Blue Grass Chapter of the Young Presidents' Organization.

Begley is also a member of the Governor's Economic Development Commission, the Board of Associated Industries of Kentucky, and the Board of the Kentucky Retail Federation. He is vice president of the Greater Richmond Chamber of Commerce, member of EKU's College of Business Advisory Council, board member of Midway College, member of University of Kentucky's Development Council, and also a board member of Cardinal Hill Hospital.

Long-time Richmond attorney George T. Ross, for whom Eastern Kentucky University's law library is named, has made a gift of approximately 820 law books to the University for placement in the library.

Included in this gift are the complete sets of American Jurisprudence, United State Code Annotated, Nichols on Eminent Domain, and Negligence Law Annotated.

Places...

Eastern Kentucky University dedicated its \$5.5 million public service structure, the Carl D. Perkins Building, Nov. 25.

Governor Julian Carroll made the dedication speech at the 2 p.m. public program in the meeting room of the building, which is a complete conference center and site for short, non-credit special activities. Carroll spoke at the groundbreaking for the building in March, 1976.

The three-story structure, containing 109,423 square feet of floor space, is named for Kentucky's Seventh District congressman from Hindman. EKU president emeritus State Senator Robert R. Martin spoke in Perkins' honor.

The brick building will house most of the activities of the EKU Office of Public Service and Special Programs, headed by EKU vice president Dr. William Sexton, and an adjoining structure will contain the \$1 million Arnim D. Hummel Planetarium.

Space is provided in the building for the Divisions of Continuing Edu-

cation, Special Programs (with its short courses, conferences, workshops, seminars, institutes, and special interest courses), Academic and Administrative Computing Services, and Television and Radio, with radio station WEKU-FM, plus the J. T. Dorris Museum.

EKU president Dr. J. C. Powell presided at the dedication program, which was followed by a public reception, open house and tour of the planetarium. Music was provided by the University Singers, directed by David Greenlee; the Brass Choir, directed by Richard Illman; Donald Henrickson, bass, and Susan Carlock, pianist. EKV chaplain Dr. George Nordugulen pronounced the invocation and benediction.

The contractor for the project is the Foster & Creighton Co., Nashville, and the architect is Wilson Bond & Associates, Lexington.



Congressman Carl D. Perkins addresses those attending dedication ceremonies for a public service building named in his honor. The \$5.5 million structure was officially opened November 25.

Congressman Perkins, as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, supported legislation to benefit education, including student financial aid and vocational programs.

The building's heating system is designed to conserve energy by storing excess heat in large tanks during periods of low heat needs for use in periods of high heat needs. Also, the building is designed so that zoned security may be provided. A food preparation center will provide catering service for conferences in the building.

Modifications to selected dormitories and classroom buildings at Eastern to make them accessible to handicapped students are scheduled for completion next August, according to Mrs. Charlotte Denny, director of the Office of Student Special Services.

She said a committee composed of handicapped students meets regularly and advises her of the special needs of these students. Nine new ramps are under construction in locations suggested by this committee, she added.

Mrs. Denny said Eastern "anticipates increased enrollment of handicapped as well as mature non-traditional part-time students and is making every effort to provide an atmosphere conducive to learning for these special students." Federal law requires that this be done by both building modification and adaptation of programs involving handicapped students.

Last April the Regents approved plans to achieve compliance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 for certain areas of these facilities: John Grant Crabbe Library, William Wallace Building, Bert Combs Building, Moore Building, Powell Building, the Fitzpatrick-Ault Building, and Alumni Coliseum.

Appropriations for this type of work at the state's universities were made to the Council on Higher Education by the 1978 General Assembly. The allocation from these funds to Eastern was \$517,000.

Programs...

The Management Development and Studies Institute of Eastern Kentucky University, in cooperation with the American Management Associations Extension Institute, has announced a Certificate in Management program which has been organized to meet the training and development needs of companies and organizations in the Bluegrass area.

Stan King, director of the EKV Management Development and Studies Institute commented, "The Certificate in Management program, a totally new concept for this region, has three basic objectives. These objectives are to provide an opportunity for supervisory personnel, who lack business degrees for the expansion of their knowledge of managerial concepts. Second, to offer, from more than 40 different courses, those courses appropriate to the needs of the management community which will complement a company's on-going program or fill a void in company programs.

"The third objective is to aid managerial personnel in the development of their management knowledge for the enhancement of their current position and for their future advancement."

According to King, "The courses will be conducted by experienced university faculty or professionals from business and industry."

This combination will provide an element of experience and practical knowledge to the Certificate in Management program. Eastern will award Continuing Education Units of credit upon satisfactory completion of each individual course and the participant will receive the American Management Associations Certificate in Management upon completion of five courses contained in the total program.

The introductory course in the certificate program began last Novem-

ber. It was titled "What Managers Do." This course is designed for new managers who need a sound understanding of the management process and for seasoned executives who desire to sharpen their specific functional skills. Additional courses scheduled for this semester are Accounting for Managers, Manager's Guide to Human Behavior, Communication Skills for Managers, and Computer Basics for Management.

The Certificate in Management program will be coordinated and conducted by the EKV Management Development and Studies Institute. Additional information concerning registration, fees, etc. for the Certificate Program and individual courses can be obtained by calling the Institute at (606) 622-1049.

"One of the goals of our legal profession is to reach more persons who need legal services," says Dr. James W. H. McCord, coordinator of the Paralegal Program at Eastern.

McCord himself an attorney says, "if attorneys can be freed from the law office tasks that do not require a law degree, then the above goals can be achieved."

McCord feels that an important step in that direction is to train existing law office staff to assume more of the responsibility for certain tasks. An example of such a task is doing much of the legal research for the law office.

Based on this premise, Dr. McCord coordinated a legal research workshop for legal secretaries and paralegals last semester.

"Paralegals and legal secretaries that learn the basics on legal research not only enhance their own value to the law firm, but assist in freeing the attorney to provide more services to a greater number of clients," McCord said.

A group of 34 cattle producers, livestock market operators, financiers, and educators have seen first hand the tremendous market outlets available to Kentucky cattlemen during the second annual High Plains tour sponsored by Eastern Kentucky University's Department of Agriculture.

According to Dr. Lindsey Horn, EKV professor of agriculture and tour leader, the trip opened new avenues of agriculture production that many Kentuckians never knew existed. "The feedlots and packers need us (Kentucky cattle producers) and we need them" said Horn.

The tour, which provided participants the past two summers with one of the largest in-depth studies on cattle feeding and meat packing ever conducted by a Kentucky university, was termed a success and unique educational experience by Horn because the group represented a wide cross-section of leaders from many

segments of the industry.

The group's trip to the High Plains region of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas added a new dimension to cattle production and marketing, according to the EKV professor. "We found that Kentuckians must concentrate on doing the most efficient job possible in producing stocker and feeder cattle," said Horn.

During the trip it was common for the group to visit a feedlot where 56,000 head of cattle were feeding at one time.

U.S. Senator Wendell Ford was the speaker at the 100th graduation of the Police Basic Training Program at Eastern last semester.

Twenty-two officers received certificates stating they had completed the program sponsored by the Kentucky Bureau of Training of the Kentucky Department of Justice, Frankfort.

A course on the thoroughbred horse industry offered by Eastern for two years is about to win a sort of triple crown: it's over the finish line for a third time.

The class, previously scheduled as a special interest, non-credit study, has been re-developed as a regular economics course (ECO 249), offering three hours of academic credit.

Titled "The Sport and Business of Thoroughbred Racing," the course was developed by Dr. Robert R. Sharp, professor of economics, who said, "Interest in the course was strong enough to warrant its being redeveloped" on the regular College of Business curriculum.

Offered this past fall, the course introduced the student to the thoroughbred industry as a sport, hobby, and potential employer or business opportunity, Sharp said. It pointed out the economic significance of the thoroughbred industry as employer, investor and state revenue supplier.

Eastern has continued its breathalyzer training even though federal funding for the program ended Sept. 30.

The Board of Regents recently approved allocation of \$66,428 to support the program from Oct. 1 to June 30 of next year and inclusion in the University's next budget request to the Legislature of an amount sufficient to continue the program.

The breathalyzer is used by police to determine the degree of intoxication of drivers. Every breathalyzer operator in Kentucky is trained by the Traffic Safety Institute in Eastern's College of Law Enforcement.

The Institute has operated the program for more than 10 years in its specifically designed laboratories in the Stratton Building with all direct costs paid from federal funds.

SPORTS

Men...

Eastern's football Colonels were represented on the All-Ohio Valley Conference team by seven players on the first unit and five players on the second unit.

Coach Roy Kidd's Eastern national champs, who finished the regular season with a 9-2 record and a 5-1 OVC mark, is continuing to practice, hoping for a Southern University upset of No. 1 ranked Grambling in New Orleans' Superdome Saturday.

On the All-OVC team, released last week by the OVC office in Nashville, Eastern placed more people on the squad than any other team. On defense, senior noseguard Joe Richard led the way by being chosen on the first team and by finishing second in the OVC Defensive Player of the Year balloting. Others chosen on defense included senior linebacker Bob McIntyre and senior cornerback Danny Martin.

Offensively, senior center David Neal, sophomore guard Kevin Greve, fullback Dale Patton and placekicker David Flores were chosen on the first unit.

Second-team selections for the Colonels were quarterback Bill Hughes, split end Jerry Parrish, tailback Alvin Miller, defensive back George Floyd and defensive end Tim Frommeyer.

"We were very pleased for our players chosen to the All-OVC team, but it is beyond me how Joe Richard could not be picked the defensive player of the year in our conference," said Kidd.

"He led us in tackles this year, although he was double and triple-teamed sometimes. He should have been an unanimous pick for all-conference and defensive player of the year. That's how good he is," said a disgruntled Kidd.

The 1979 season marked the first time Eastern has ever been ranked No. 1 in the country, the first time it has won nine games in a season and, of course, it's first national championship in any sport.

(See the lead story in The Alumnus for all the details of the Colonels' march to the national championship.)

Jim Ward, head baseball coach at Stetson University, has been appointed head baseball coach at Eastern.

Ward, who replaces Jack Hissom who resigned after recording 147 victories in his eight-year stint, compiled a 311-185 record at Stetson in 11 seasons.

"Jim is a very knowledgeable, very mature baseball coach who has always been a winner," said Combs. "We believe he will be able to continue

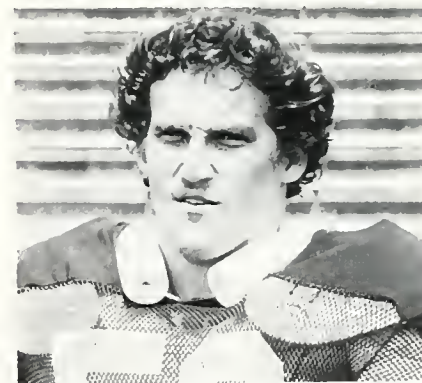
that winning success here at Eastern."

Ward, 43, and a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, graduated from Ohio University in 1961 with a bachelor's degree in health and physical education. He served as a graduate assistant under Turkey Hughes at EKV in 1966 while completing his master's degree in physical education. That year Eastern was 17-12 and Ohio Valley Conference champions.

Ward's coaching experience includes a four-year stint at Little Miami High School in Morrow, Ohio, as head baseball coach where he directed that team to a 52-26 record during that period.

Following the completion of his master's degree at EKV, Ward took a position as coordinator of physical education and athletics at Indian River Junior College in Ft. Pierce, Fla., for two years. During the 1967 and 1968 seasons at Indian River, Ward guided that school to respective records of 23-12 and 35-14. In 1968, his Indian River JC team finished second in the Florida Junior College tournament.

In 1969, Ward made the move to Stetson, located in Deland, Fla., where he averaged 28 wins per year for 11 seasons. His best year was 1970 when the SU Hatters went 34-12. Three other of his Stetson teams also won 30 games or more in a single year.



Bob McIntyre, a 6 foot, 207-pound linebacker from Louisville has been named to the Kodak Division I-AA First Team All-American squad.

McIntyre has been named to the All OVC First Team for the past two seasons. This past year, he was also named the OVC Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts against Kent State in the Colonels' 17-14 victory.

This past season, McIntyre was tied for second on the team in tackles (72) and led the team in assists with 86. He also led the team in causing the opponents to fumble.

Women...

The University's women's field hockey team won the Division I championship of the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference defeating the University of Louisville, 2-0.

The state champions then traveled to the AIAW Region II competition at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va.

EKU wound up regular season action with an impressive record of 9 wins, 2 losses, and 4 ties.

In women's tennis, Eastern finished second to Kentucky in the KWIC tourney. The lady Colonels also competed in the state volleyball tourney at Northern Kentucky but failed to place among the top four teams.

The Eastern women's cross country team placed third in the first Ohio Valley Conference women's championship meet held at Western Kentucky University last fall.

In individual competition, Eastern's Paula Gaston won the meet by clocking the 5,000 meters in 19:02. Terry Spears of ECU finished eighth at 20:05.

Final team standings read: Morehead State, 31; Murray State, 40; Eastern, 54; Middle Tennessee, 120; and Western Kentucky and Austin Peay did not qualify for the team title.



Paula Gaston

Eastern's sports information publications have captured three of the top five national honors for the 1978-79 year including first place in the nation for its winter edition of the Sports Media Guide.

Fall and spring editions of the Sports Guide received honorable mention recognition in the Division A national competition.

The awards were presented in Chicago at the 1979 national meeting of the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Karl Park, ECU's sports information editor, received the certificates on behalf of the University.

STUDENT BODY

Awards, Service and Scholarship

Some university students will be earning academic credits as well as dollars next spring by working full time on thoroughbred horse farms.

Eastern will provide up to nine hours of academic credit to these students whose on-the-job experience will be complemented on Tuesday evenings by the course, the Sport and Business of Thoroughbred Racing.

This opportunity of learning while earning will be provided by Eastern's Cooperative Education Program and the Department of Economics in the ECU College of Business which offers the course. Students participating are required to have at least one year of college work.

The work on the thoroughbred farms began Jan. 15 and will last through June 15. Dr. Robert Sharp, instructor of the course, and Ken Noah, co-op education coordinator, say the major objective of the work experience is to provide first-hand knowledge on operating the race horse farm as a business.

Three Richmond-area students won prizes in the recent competitions held by the Kentucky Music Teachers Association.

In the Collegiate Artist Competition, the winner of the piano division was David Hakes, a graduate student from Crescent Springs, who is studying under Rebecca Shockley at Eastern.

Collegiate winner in the woodwind area was Karen Moser, a senior from Richmond, who studies at Eastern under Richard Bromley.

Winner of the High School Piano Competition was Roger Burnell from Berea. Roger is a junior at Madison Central High School and studies with Roe van Boskirk of the ECU piano faculty.

All three students will compete with winners from eight other states in the Southern Division Finals to be held in Memphis. Winners from each area will then be eligible to compete in the National Finals in Washington, D.C. in March.

Football fans at Hanger Field enjoy a feeling of assurance from the fact that emergency medical help is near at hand in case it is needed in the excitement of the fray.

This service this past season was supplied by students in Eastern's Emergency Medical Care study program for fans attending the ECU Colonels home football games.

Teams of EMC technicians were stationed at strategic locations in the stands to assist anyone who became ill or injured before, during and

after the games.

The students volunteered their time and work for this service, receiving for it neither pay nor academic credit.

Nine Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) cadets were commissioned as second lieutenants at the end of the Fall semester.

Three of the cadets were presented certificates as "Distinguished Military Graduates" by Colonel Hollis L. Roberts, ECU professor of military science. The distinguished military graduates include: Jackie J. Bryant, Elizabethtown, Signal Corps; Oscar L. Rice, Jr., Berea, Military Intelligence; and Stanley T. Scalf, Williamson, W. Va., branch unassigned.

Dr. James Karns, associate dean, College of Business, gave commissioning address and presented the commissions.

In addition to the Distinguished Graduates, these individuals also received commissions: Ira J. Begley II, Somerset, Field Artillery; Ricky B. Combs, London, Military Police Corps; James L. Howard, Woodbridge, Va.; Military Police Corps; Wade M. Lindon, Hazard, Quartermaster Corps; Christopher A. Roberts, Louisville, Armor; and Leslie A. Wallen, Jamestown, N.Y., Medical Service Corps.

A nuclear propulsion scholarship paying \$750 a month has been awarded by the U.S. Navy to Eastern senior Richard Goodpasture from Richmond, a science-mathematics major.

After Goodpasture's graduation from Eastern, he will be paid an average salary of \$21,000 a year throughout his four-year commitment to the Navy's training and active duty program in nuclear propulsion for submarines.

To win the scholarship, Goodpasture underwent intensive technical and personal interviews, including an interview in Washington, D.C., with Admiral Hyman Rickover. He had applied for the award through the Louisville Navy Recruiting District, which recruits from more than 20 colleges in Kentucky, West Virginia, and Indiana.

Goodpasture is the first applicant to win this award in the Louisville District since 1977 and the first ECU student to win it. Of about 1,100 applicants nationwide for this year's scholarship, only 225 were selected.

After leaving ECU he will go to Officers Candidate School at Newport, R.I., where he will be commissioned as an ensign. Then he will serve six

months at the Navy nuclear school, Orlando, Fla., and six months in Navv reactor proto type training in Schenectady, N.Y.

The last three years of his commitment will be spent as a submarine naval officer responsible for operation and maintenance of reactor propulsion plant and electrical power distribution.

Dr. Bobby Barton, EKU athletic trainer, has announced that senior Jeff Owens has received the National Football League's Charities Undergraduate Scholarship Award for the 1979-80 academic year for being named one of three outstanding student trainers in the nation.

Owens, a 21-year old native of Ft. Wayne, Ind., who now hails from Villa Hills, was presented the award at the annual National Athletic Trainers Association meeting and clinical symposium in St. Louis, Mo., last year.

"Jeff was the first student trainer to enter the program after I came to



Jeff Owens, a senior from Ft. Wayne, Indiana, has received the NFL's Charities Undergraduate Scholarship Award as one of three outstanding student trainers in the United States.

Eastern in 1976. I am pleased with Jeff's accomplishments because this is an honor for Jeff as well as our university," said Barton.

Eastern is currently the only state institution with an NATA accredited program in athletic training.

"I believe it is just fantastic to have this kind of student in our program. We believe our program here at Eastern is certainly one of the best in the country. This award speaks well of Dr. Barton's efforts and Jeff's abilities," said Dr. Russell Bogue, Dean of the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

The NATA's award cites the student's academic achievement and his ability as an athletic trainer. This is the 30th annual award given by the NATA.

"I think I am very fortunate to have received this when so many people that are very good applied for it," said Owens. "The people I work

with here at Eastern are very patient and that helps quite a bit. They sincerely try to answer any questions that we might have."

Owens stated his duties at Eastern this year will be to help coordinate the activities of the younger students in the program and to work with most every sport.

Owens, a 1976 graduate of Crestview High School in Convoy, Ohio, is a physical education and pre-physical therapy major at EKU and plans to graduate in May of 1981.

Three Eastern Kentucky University students have been awarded a total of \$1,000 in scholarships by trucking organizations.

Don Burns, a senior of Richmond, received a \$500 award from the Education Fund of the Common Carrier Conference-Irregular Route, a branch of the American Trucking Assn., Washington, D.C. This is the second time an EKU student has received this award.

Gena Teater, a Nicholasville senior, and Kevin Stengel, a Louisville senior, were each awarded \$250 scholarships from the Ladies Auxiliary Scholarship fund of the Kentucky Motor Transport Association. The Auxiliary has increased its endowment to Eastern by \$4,700, bringing its total contribution to more than \$15,000.

The students are majors in transportation and physical distribution in the EKU College of Business. Dr. Charles Sherwood of the College's Department of Business Administration said the scholarships are open to all students majoring in this field.

The Eastern Kentucky University chapter of the honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, has initiated 14 new members and honored 48 sophomore students.

Each of the initiates earned a grade point average of at least 3.7 on all academic work and applied for degree completion in December.

The new members are Harriet L. Baumgardner, Louisville; Barbara L. Brinegar, Maryville, Tenn.; Steve Connelly, Massilon, Ohio; Suzanne Whitesel Hawley, Richmond; Karen Elaine McDonald, Lawrenceburg; Deborah Lynn Pasco, Lexington; Charles Donald Sherrard, Jr., Richmond; Daniel E. Sorrels, Richmond; William W. Trude, Jr., Richmond; Deborah Anne Weaver, Flat Lick; Janice Cox Worley, Monticello; Penny U. Wyatt, Hodgenville; Derek George Gordon; Bellefonte, and Patricia J. Yeary, Cincinnati.

The sophomores, recognized for outstanding scholarship in their freshman year, are:

Margaret J. Allison, Williamsburg; Emily R. Ayres, Owenton; Martha A. Baker, Hyden; Lori L. Balogh, Johnstown, Pa.; Karen J. Bullock, Orlando,

Ky.; Lonnie A. Cole, Winchester; Barbara G. Curtsinger, Bloomfield; Frances L. Davidson, Somerset; Mary K. Bieger, Ft. Mitchell; Toni B. Downing, Corbin.

Linda R. Drake, Bardstown; Kevin A. Duvall, Grayson; Maurice L. Eastridge, Casey Creek; Linda K. Griffith, Berea; Brenda A. Hawkins, Lawrenceburg; Barbara A. Lies, Cincinnati; Sheryl A. Longworth, Franklin, Ohio; Shirley E. McGill, Houstonville; Barbara S. McKeenan, Frankfort; Nancy A. Neely, Bedford, Ky.

Susann M. Niemann, Louisville; Patricia A. O'Connell, Louisville; Barbara A. Oliver, Booneville; Linda L. Pierce, Dayton, Ohio; Leanne Wanda Pullins, Berea; Karen M. Quitter, Cold Spring; Martin P. Riehemann, Sarasota; Donna L. Roberts, Lexington; Anne M. Robertson, Louisville; Diana A. Ross, Lancaster.

Cynthia A. Sallee, Lexington; Gregory S. Shave, Lexington; Barry K. Short, Richmond; Debby S. Shouse, Frankfort; Kim M. Sipes, Louisville; Everard Smith, Richmond; Sandra S. Smith, Mason, Ohio; Nancy S. Steele, Richmond; Laurie L. Story, Brooksville; Barry D. Teater, Nicholasville.

Stephanie K. Temple, Gray, Ky.; Lisa Thompson, Richmond; Ingrid M. VanDuyne, Crestwood; Denese White, Aurora, Ind.; Ann R. Yates, Harrodsburg; Douglas W. Young, Owensboro; Deanna L. Addis, Springfield, Ohio, and Mary J. Auge, Ft. Mitchell.

CWENS

By Laura Babbage
and
Amy Bauman
Lambda Sigma Society

Cwens is an honor society with a unique origin and a very special development over the years. Today, Cwens is known as the Lambda Sigma Society. An Alumni Association has recently formed to help unite the groups and maintain the fellowship shared over the years by more than 1000 members.

Fellowship, leadership, service and scholarship are the ideals that have been a part of the honorary from the beginning. The Alumni Association will also strive to promote these ideals in a variety of ways.

A scholarship awarded to an outstanding freshman student is the major goal for the Alumni Association this year. The funds for the scholarship will be provided by an annual \$5.00 dues from alumni who want to become part of the association. We also hope to receive contributions from alumni who earmark a portion of their annual dues to go to the Lambda Sigma/Cwens Alumni Association.

It cannot be argued that the friendship shared by so many people through the years is a second major

purpose for the formation of the Lambda Sigma/Cwens Alumni Association. With the help of the association, we hope to maintain those friendships by providing a special time for alumni to reunite.

Our target date is Homecoming in 1980.

There are many alumni of the honorary who will always be remembered, one of whom is Mrs. Emma Case. Mrs. Case was the Dean of Women from 1932-1962 and was the person many members call the foundress of the honorary. She said the honorary "singled out leaders," and provided young women with opportunities they may not have had otherwise.



Mrs. Emma Case

It was under the supervision of Mrs. Case that a group of ten sophomore women at Eastern State College in 1945 formed a sophomore Honorary for women called *Prota Decca*. With a vivacious spirit, close friendship and a high regard for education, this small local honorary developed to become part of the National Cwens Honor Society for outstanding sophomore women.

In 1948, fifty-three women were initiated into the Mu Chapter of Cwens at Eastern State College. In 1977, the honorary expanded to include outstanding sophomore men and the name was changed to the Lambda Sigma Society. The name was chosen to represent leadership and scholarship, ideals that have remained a part of the honorary since 1948.

The goals, rituals and uncommonly close friendships that formed the foundation of the honorary many years ago are still present today. With the support of the Cwens and Lambda Sigma alumni, the goals of the Alumni Association can be fulfilled.

To become a member of the Lambda Sigma/Cwens Alumni Association or to receive more information, write to Lambda Sigma/Cwens Alumni Association, 128 Powell Building, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky, 40475.

FACULTY & STAFF

Leadership, Honors, and Kudos

Dr. Arthur W. Harvey, associate professor of music, has been named to serve on a 14-member state-wide task force to develop a ten year plan for gifted education in Kentucky.

Established by the State Department of Education under guidelines set forth by House Bill 576, the task force will work for one year on developing the program plan for gifted and talented children.

Dr. Harvey's invitation to serve on the task force is fitting because he has been trained and works with gifted students, has gifted children of his own, and was a gifted child himself having graduated at age 15 from a high school that did not have a program for the gifted-talented student.

Dr. Ira M. Reed, associate professor of accounting, has been awarded the Certificate in Management Accounting.

He received the award from the Institute of Management Accounting, Ann Arbor, Mich., after completing a comprehensive examination on accounting and related subjects and satisfying the requirement of two years of experience in this work.

The certificate program was established in 1972 by the National Association of Accountants to encourage development in this field and provide professional recognition. The certificate has been earned by more than 1,400 accountants.

Eastern librarian Phyllis Jerryne Coxé has won a second place award in the annual contest of the Kentucky State Poetry Society.

Her entry was for light verse in the category, "A Grin to Help You Beat it."

She received a cash prize at the Society's awards dinner last October.

Miss Coxé is employed in the circulation section of the John Grant Crabbe Library at Eastern.

Dr. Sanford L. Jones is the new chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences at Eastern.

His appointment was approved recently by the EKU Board of Regents. Jones, of Richmond, succeeds Dr. Edwin Hess who is on leave to serve as visiting professor at De La Salle University in Manila, the Philippines.

Jones, who has been in the Biology Department at Eastern since 1961, is president of the Kentucky Academy of Science.

Dr. Said S. Samatar, assistant professor of humanities at Eastern Kentucky University, has participated in a symposium on Somali studies in Somali in eastern Africa.

He was invited by the Somali government to the symposium. He presented a paper on the poetry of the Somali liberation movement at the turn of the century.

The symposium explored various aspects of Somali culture and history and prepared for next summer's International Somali Studies Conference.

Dr. Karl F. Kuhn, professor of physics and astronomy, has published a self-teaching guide in physics for students with no science background.

His book, "Physics," is being published by John Wiley & Sons, New York.

Dr. Kuhn, a resident of Richmond, earned the Ph. D. in higher education and the M.S. in physics from the University of Kentucky and B.S. in physics from Bellarmine College. He is a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Dr. Charles Whitaker, director of freshman English programs at Eastern, and Mrs. Aimee Alexander, associate professor of English, attended the recent fall meeting of the Kentucky Council Teachers of English at Owensboro.

Dr. Whitaker was elected vice-president of the college section of the organization. Mrs. Alexander is a former president of the Kentucky Council Teachers of English.

The National Endowment for the Humanities, through the National University Extension Association, awarded Eastern Kentucky University a grant enabling it to send representatives to a conference on "Humanities Continuing Education" last fall.

The conference highlighted eight major projects on teaching effectiveness and program design for off-campus courses in the humanities.

EKU's representatives were Aimee Alexander, associate professor of English; John Flanagan, associate dean for non-traditional studies; Bonnie Gray, associate professor of philosophy; and James Libbey, associate dean for the College of Arts and Humanities.

Bob Turpin, assistant director of purchasing, has been elected chairman of the Kentucky Region, Na-

tional Association of Educational Buyers.

The election took place at the group's recent fall meeting at Lake Cumberland State Park.

The Kentucky Region is made up of Kentucky college and university purchasing personnel. Twenty-five institutions, both public and private, were represented at this year's annual meeting.

Turpin, a native of Richmond, has been employed by ECU since 1968.

Two members of the Political Science faculty at Eastern recently participated in the annual convention of the Southern Political Science Association at Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Dr. Janet Patton, assistant professor of political science, chaired a panel on "Alternative Job Opportunities for Political Scientists." Her panel included professors from North Carolina, Alabama, and Tennessee.

Dr. Paul Blanchard, associate professor of political science, served as chairman of a panel on the topic, "Political Science and Pre-Collegiate Education." His panel included professors from Nova Scotia (Canada), Alabama, and New York. Also serving on his panel was Marilyn Chelstrom, president of the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government in New York City.

Several members of Eastern's health education faculty have been 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 will also be Association treasurer.

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

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

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

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

The new chairman of the Department of Business Administration in the College of Business is Charles L. Hilton, a native of Hickory, N.C.

Until recently he was a professor and the dean of the School of Business, Tri-State University, Angola, Ind.

Before becoming dean at Tri-State, Hilton was an associate professor in the School of Business Administration, where he developed the transportation education program.

He has earned national and state honors and memberships from various educational and other organizations and is co-author of a textbook, *Introduction to Logistics & Traffic Manage-*



George M. Cunha (right) advises Charles Hay, University Archivist, and assistant Joyce Libbey, on handling some old documents. Hay said Cunha, one of the nation's leading experts on document preservation, has assisted the ECU Archives in establishing a document preservation and restoring laboratory. Cunha is director emeritus of the New England Documents Conservation Center, Boston. The Archives has offered to advise anyone who has old documents needing repair.

ment, Wm. C. Brown Publishers. He has served as consultant to area and state businesses on transportation and logistics problems and also as consultant to the Indiana Commission on Private Proprietary Education.

Dr. Fred E. Darling of Eastern has been awarded a certificate of commemoration for a research project he completed for the Governor's Council for Physical Fitness and Sports.

The award was made by then-Governor Julian Carroll to recognize Darling's research in the "Development of a Network of Consultants in Physical Fitness and Sports."

Besides the organization of a statewide network with regional coordinators, the project involved the design of an evaluative instrument and the identification and survey of qualified consultants, plus a pamphlet on a delivery system for organizations and agencies needing consultant assistance from the Council.

Kentucky Athletic Commissioner Frank Sgroi, who chaired the initial development of the Council, said, "This network delivery system is so vital to the success of the Council. Dr. Darling's research is a major contribution that should lead to making the Kentucky Governor's Council the finest in the nation."

Art Harvey, Richmond, until recently the track coach at Eastern, has been appointed assistant director of the ECU Division of Career Development and Placement.

Laura A. Melius, former secretary to the director of special programs at Eastern, has been named administrative assistant to placement director Kurt K. Zimmerman, filling a vacancy

caused by resignation.

The addition of Harvey continues the Division's expansion of job-finding services to ECU students and alumni, according to Zimmerman.

Harvey had been head track and cross country coach at Eastern for seven years when he resigned recently because "I have been interested in personnel work for several years. I enjoyed coaching but a career in administration will permit me to spend more time with my family on weekends."

A native of Kansas City, Harvey graduated from Kansas State University in 1966 and began his coaching career at Washington Park High School, Racine, Wisc. He received the master's degree from KSU in 1970. He came to ECU from Illinois State University where he had been assistant track coach. He has been twice president of the Kentucky Track and Cross Country Association and is on its executive committee.

Ms. Melius, a native of Wilmington, Ohio, came to Eastern's Division of Special Programs as secretary to the director in 1976 after serving as clerk-stenographer in the Adjutant General's Department of the Ohio Air National Guard, Wilmington. She also has worked as secretary at Rickenbacker Air Force Base, Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Nancy Forderhase, associate professor of history; Mrs. Jeannette Sowders, librarian and curriculum expert at Model Laboratory School; and Jay Roberts, a Model Lab teacher, have been selected as one of two teams representing Kentucky in the project for American Studies in the Secondary Schools.

The purpose of the project, sponsored by the American Studies Association and the National Endowment for the Humanities, is to train a team from

each of the 50 states to study the methods and materials of American Studies, develop and teach American Studies units, conduct in-service training forums, and plan state curriculum projects.

Roberts attended a four-week workshop at Ball State University where teachers from 26 Eastern states are developing a curriculum in American studies for the middle school and high school teachers. Dr. Forderhase and Mrs. Sowders attended a fifth week session where plans for implementing the curriculum were discussed.

An Eastern Kentucky University associate professor, Dr. Pete Thompson, has been elected president-elect of the Kentucky Association for Environmental Education.

Thompson, of the EKU Department of Biological Sciences, will serve as vice president of the Association for the coming year. The election was held at the group's annual meeting at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green.

At the next annual meeting, Thompson will become president, succeeding Dr. Ron Gardella of Northern Kentucky University.

A member of the Association for four years, Thompson has served one year on its board of directors. At Eastern he is the advisor to environmental resources majors and co-advisor to wildlife management majors.

The seven-year-old Association has about 230 members from the environmental education professions, including teachers from the elementary through university levels and representatives from private organizations and state agencies.

The major objectives of the Association are mutual interaction and exchange of ideas, development of new teaching methods, and promoting legislation or opposing undesirable legislation relating to environmental education, Thompson said.

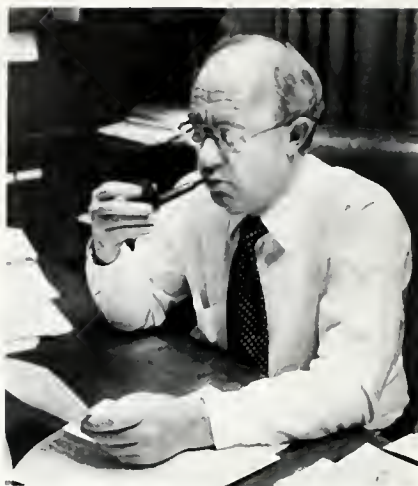
Official word has been received from Washington, D.C., by Dr. John D. Rowlett of his appointment by President Carter to the National Advisory Council on Vocational Education (NACVE).

Dr. Rowlett, a native of Denton, Texas, who has been at Eastern Kentucky University since 1951, is Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research and Dean of the Faculties at Eastern. He also holds academic rank as professor of industrial education and technology.

He is the only Kentuckian and one of few professional educators named to the Council by the President. The majority of the NACVE members must be persons who are not educators or administrators in the field of education.

"I'm extremely pleased," Dr. Rowlett stated, "to receive such an appointment. Not only from a personal standpoint," he continued, "but also for the national recognition Eastern has received for its programs in this area.

"We have developed high quality



John D. Rowlett

career and technical programs in addition to excellent degree programs in our more traditional fields of study," he pointed out, emphasizing the importance of the University's other areas. "A major strength of our technical and career programs is the fact that each program has a strong general education component, including course work in arts and humanities, natural and mathematical sciences, and social and behavioral sciences."

EKU president Dr. J.C. Powell said, "Dr. Rowlett's appointment reflects his professional stature and interest in this important aspect of postsecondary education. I believe he will justify the confidence President Carter has shown in him in terms of contributions to the work on the Council."

Members are appointed by the President for terms of three years. The Council consists of 21 members with an appropriate representation of both sexes, racial and ethnic minorities, various geographic regions of the country, and representatives of labor and management, new fields, vocational guidance, private schools, various special problem groups, and the general public.

The NACVE was created by Congress in 1968 and carries out its mandate through committees and task forces which focus on specific issues or concerns. Its function is to conduct studies, evaluations and reviews of the administration and operation of vocational education programs and identify needs in order to advise the President, Congress, HEW secretary and the Office of Education commissioner. In addition, it provides technical assistance and leadership to state advisory councils in carrying out their responsibilities.

Rowlett came to EKU as an instructor and progressed to a full professor of industrial arts by 1961. He held successive positions at Eastern of Director of Research, Dean of the School of Technology, Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, and Vice President for Research and Development, before being selected by the Board of Regents to assume his current vice presidency on May 12, 1973.

He has held numerous positions with organizations concerning manual

arts therapy, rehabilitation therapy, vocational technical education, law enforcement and crime prevention, health sciences comprehensive planning, industrial arts and vocational education, and other local, state and national education related agencies.

The EKU Board of Regents honored him in 1976 by naming the nursing and allied health building in his honor. He has had numerous articles in education and technical publications, and has been listed since 1968 in Marquis' "Who's Who in America".

The new vice president of the International Center for Transportation Studies, elected in Rome, Italy, last November, is from Eastern Kentucky University--Dr. Francesco G. Scorsone, professor of mathematics.

He was elected at the First General Assembly of the International Center, which is a non-profit organization formed for exchange of scientific and technical information to promote transportation. This exchange is between authorities in the field, universities, research centers, public administrators and industries through meetings on various themes.

Last year at Erice, Italy, Scorsone was elected to the Center's Scientific Advisory Committee.

At this year's general assembly, scholars from the United States, France, England, and Holland, as well as representatives from the embassies of the U.S., France, England, and other countries were present.

Scorsone, who received the doctor's degree in mathematics from the University of Palermo, Italy, has been on the faculties of several institutions in the U.S., Italy and Argentina.

A researcher on transportation, Scorsone several years ago acted as coordinator between the U.S. and Italy for research on an air-cushion vehicle.

He said the Centre's aim is to create in Europe "a cultural forum of high scientific standards, which will allow young research workers to study and discuss with their more qualified colleagues the results of their research.



Francesco Scorsone

Dr. Paul Blanchard, political science professor, spoke at the annual summer convention of the American Association of School Administrators (AASA) in Denver. Blanchard, a specialist in the politics of education was invited to address the general topic, "Love and Marriage--Politics and Education," and discussed the political role of local school board members.

He explained that until very recently educators and school board members were unwilling to admit that educational decision-making was inherently political. He argued that today most board members realize that they are political actors but that they are still uncertain and uncomfortable about this aspect of their positions. He also reviewed his research findings which suggest that many board members are naive about basic political facts and that they often lack a clear understanding about the nature of politics and political behavior.

Several of Blanchard's articles have been published in educational and political science journals and he has served as a consultant for the National School Boards Association (NSBA). NSBA recently published a research report authored by Blanchard entitled *New School Board Member: A Portrait*. He has been a speaker at numerous educational conferences and conventions throughout the United States.

THE ALUMNI

Alumni Chapters

By J.W. Thurman
Director of Alumni Affairs

EKU Alumni Chapters around the country continue to meet regularly to share memories and keep abreast of the happenings on campus.

The Washington D.C. Chapter met last October 3. Last year's Outstanding Alumnus, Jim Squires, his wife Joan and daughter Cathy made the necessary arrangements through the office of Kentucky Senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston. The group met in the Capitol Building where some 30 of them visited with Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Powell, president and first lady of Eastern, Athletic Director Don Combs and Alumni Director, J. W. Thurman.

The Tri-State Alumni Chapter which includes Ashland, Huntington, West Virginia and Ironton, Ohio, areas, met at the Ramada Inn in South Point, Ohio, on October 27. This represented a reactivation of the chapter which had not met for several years. Dr. John Hughes and Ron McCloud were in charge of making the arrangements which will include a yearly meeting. Dr. and Mrs. Powell along with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman represented the campus.

The oldest and perhaps the most active alumni group, The Perry County Alumni Chapter met in early December under the direction of its president, Mrs. John (Ethel) Adams. The group meets each winter and spring, a two-meetings-per-year arrangement which has lasted for the past 17 years. In fact, the group has missed meeting

but one time over this span, and that was due to a flood in Hazard which made travel impossible.

The Louisville Area Chapter under the guidance of Dale Redford is making plans for a spring meeting in that area. The Louisville Chapter is one of the larger alumni groups and their meetings are always a good time for fun and fellowship.

Ray Giltner, the usual coordinator for the Greater Cincinnati Alumni Chapter, will probably be making some plans for the annual meeting of that group before too long. Alumni living in that vicinity who do not receive correspondence on the chapter meeting should contact the alumni office on campus.

The Florida groups are also making plans to meet early in 1980. The Tampa Bay - St. Petersburg Area Chapter with Cecil Rice, chairman, the Orlando Chapter with Steve and Sandy Leach, co-ordinators, and the South Florida Ft. Lauderdale Chapter with Charles "Peck" Perry, chairman, Milt Feinstein, Nancy Ross, Carlo Hensley and Hise Tudor as representatives are scheduled for meetings March 5, 6 and 7.

Other interest for alumni chapters has been received from the Dayton, Ohio, area. A chapter in this area is possible in the future. In fact, the formation of an alumni chapter may be a possibility wherever there are enough interested graduates.

Notes...

MRS. ZELLA ARCHER, '42, was honored last year for her 15-year term of service to the Kentucky Department of Education, Bureau of Rehabilitation Services. In presenting the award, Dr. James B. Graham, superintendent of public instruction, praised the outstanding work of the Prestonsburg native while stressing the importance of career employees in state government.

DR. WILLIAM J. HAYGOOD, JR., '46, is the recipient of the Medical Society of Virginia's 1979 Community Service Award, that organization's highest honor. The award is presented to one who, according to the Society has "gone far beyond the practice of medicine per se, and has literally touched the very heart and soul of his community--the churches, the governing bodies, the civic groups and clubs, the youth," among others.

Haygood has served as past president of the Virginia Academy of Family Physicians, and at one time was Speaker for its Congress of Delegates. He has also served as the president of the Medical Society of Virginia. Presently, he is the Society's alternate delegate to the American Medical Association.

Haygood has been a special consultant in general practice to the Medical College of Virginia and as a member of the Governor's Advisory Council on the Virginia Regional Medical Program.

KARL D. BAYS, '55, in the news again, this time as a newly elected member of Delta Air Lines' Board of Directors. W. T. Beebe, Delta's Chairman of the Board, praised the appointment of the chairman and chief executive officer of American Hospital Supply Corporation. "Karl





Bays, '55



Collins, '56



Mayberry, '56



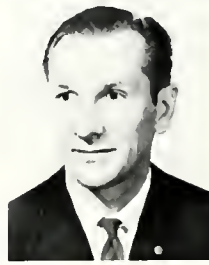
Schwertfeger, '67



Bailey, '73



Chaplin, '73



Haygood, '46



Buchanan, '78

Bays' willingness to serve on the Board is a matter of great satisfaction to all of us at Delta Air Lines. We welcome a person of his background, experience and record of achievement. He will contribute much in the years ahead as we strive to maintain Delta's record of excellence in customer service, positive growth, financial stability and superior personnel relations."

Bays received a 1979 Horatio Alger Award, serves as a director of a number of U.S. firms and organizations, and is a trustee of Duke and Northwestern Universities and the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

LAURENCE J. JAMES, '56, obtained a Ph.D. in fine arts in 1976, renounced membership and the ministry in the Protestant Episcopal Church in 1977, was ordained a priest in the Holy Eastern Orthodox Catholic and Apostolic Church, taking the name of Andrew in 1977, and is presently Director of the Christian Archdiocese of New York and all North America and a teacher of English at Ohio University in Athens.

DR. GERALD L. MAYBERRY, '56, now a senior development associate with the Tennessee Eastman Company in Kingsport, Tennessee. Mayberry started as a senior chemist in Eastman's Organic Chemicals Division, and later became a development associate responsible for the Dye Development Department Laboratory. He later assumed responsibility for the Hydroquinone Department technical staff and then became a development associate responsible for Process Development, a position he retains as a senior development associate.

PAUL G. COLLINS, '56, has been promoted to sales manager at the Oxford, Ohio, plant of Square D Company, international manufacturer of electrical equipment. He will be responsible for the marketing of all Oxford products. For the past two

years, Collins has served as manager of busway marketing at Oxford.

Collins joined Square D in 1958 as a quality control inspector at the company's Lexington plant. He was promoted to department foreman-manufacturing, and then to application engineer while at Lexington. He was transferred to Oxford in 1970 as supervisor of busway application.

JIMMY C. ENGLAND, '59, has been appointed process control circuit leader at Huntington Alloys, Inc., Huntington, West Virginia. He is responsible for manufacturing procedures and quality control in the tubing circuit. England has previously been a senior metallurgist in the technology division of the company.

RONNIE D. ELLIOTT, '65, has been named a liaison officer for the League of Red Cross Societies to work with the Red Cross societies of Hong Kong and Macao. His five-month assignment is an advisor and consultant to the societies on the care and resettlement of Southeast Asian refugees in that area.

Elliott is the Los Angeles Red Cross Chapter assistant director of Disaster Services. Last year, he toured refugee camps in Malaysia, Thailand and Hong Kong and has served as an assistant Red Cross field director on military bases in Vietnam and Thailand. He also completed an assignment during the Red Cross disaster relief operation for hurricane David in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

ROBERT E. SCHWERTFEGER, SR., '67, has been assigned by Libby-Owens-Ford as a district representative, contract and distribution market. He will be based in the company's Atlanta sales district. Schwertfeger joined the company following his graduation from Eastern and advanced through various technical and supervisory assignments with the East Toledo, Ohio, plant. He was promoted to general foreman of glass-

making at the Laurinburg, North Carolina plant and was named packaging and handling engineer for that subsidiary in 1978.

DR. DORIS D. DWYER, '70 MA '71, has been appointed an instructor in the Social Science Department at The College of Ganado, Ganado, Arizona. She received her Ph.D. from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in urban history, where she also taught.

LILLIE D. CHAFFIN, '71, has won the 1979 Anita Boggs Memorial Award for modern, rhymed, serious poetry from the Letters Board of the National League of American Pen Women. The 24-line serious lyric, titled "Death", also won the Best of the Best Award, the Mariam Doyle Prize as the best poem in the six categories considered.

Mrs. Chaffin has been involved in EKU's Division of Special Programs, having taught a course in Introduction to Writing Poetry," and last October was presented on Kentucky Educational Television's Distinguished Kentuckian program.

WAYNE BAILEY, '73, has been appointed assistant secretary of State Savings, central Ohio's largest state-chartered savings institution. He is the manager of State Savings' Westerville office and has been with the institution for five years.

CARL CHAPLIN, '73, a first year student seeking a Master of Divinity Degree at the Reformed Theological Seminary in Jackson, Mississippi.

JOE WASHINGTON, '73, chosen as Kentucky's 1980 Teacher of the Year by the Kentucky Department of Education. Washington, a physical instructor at MacDonald Middle School at Ft. Knox, was chosen by an eight-member selection committee composed of educators, administrators, community and media representatives.

A former scatback for Coach Roy Kidd's Colonels, Washington has been featured on two occasions in the Louisville *Courier-Journal* which featured his work with the Jefferson County Parks and Recreation Department, as well as his work with students at MacDonald Middle School.

The Kentucky School Board Association Reporter also reported on Washington's honor and referred to him as a gentleman, poet, athlete and a believer in the philosophy of unlimited potential..."You can do anything in life if you don't fool around with the possibilities of failure," Washington says.

Navy Ensign, TERRY A. SANNER, '77, has completed the Surface Warfare Officer's Basic Course, a 16-week endeavor designed to train junior officers to perform as watch officers and division officers aboard Navy ships.

LINDA BUCHANAN, '78, named Coach of the Year among the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference small college volleyball teams. She is director of Midway College's athletic program.



A MEMORY MAKER

**Alumni Weekend
May 10 & 11**

Reunion Classes — 1920, 1930, 1940, 1955, 1965
Alumni Banquet Honoring the 1980 Outstanding Alumnus,
Baccalaureate, Commencement, ROTC Commissioning,
Allied Health and Nursing Recognition Ceremony

Alumni Day, Saturday, May 10

9:00 a.m. — Registration Opens in Keen Johnson Building
10:30 a.m. — Campus Bus Tours
12 noon — Class Reunion Luncheons
3:00 p.m. — Campus Bus Tours
6:00 p.m. — Reception in Walnut Hall
6:30 p.m. — Alumni Banquet, Keen Johnson Building

Graduation and Baccalaureate
Arrangements Pending



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"
