

12-1-1981

Eastern Alumnus, Winter 1981

Eastern Kentucky University, Alumni Association

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Eastern Kentucky University, Alumni Association, "Eastern Alumnus, Winter 1981" (1981). *Alumnus*. Paper 30.
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EASTERN

THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS

Featuring:

THE MARGIN FOR EXCELLENCE
THE "1" THAT GOT AWAY
HOMECOMING ROUNDUP
IVBF COACHES COURSE



'81 Summer Session

DATES

May 11 - June 5 Spring Intersession
Saturday, June 6 Graduate Record Exam
Monday, June 15 Registration, Summer Session
Tuesday, June 16 Classes Begin
Thursday, August 6 Commencement
Friday, August 7 Close of Classes

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 listing 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.



\$X2?

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

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

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

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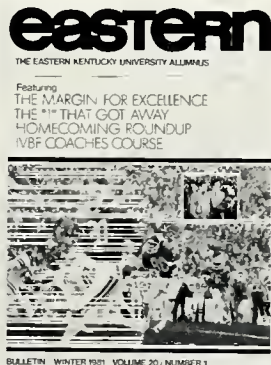
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Published biannually as a bulletin of Eastern Kentucky University for the Eastern Alumni Association, and entered at the Post Office in Richmond, Kentucky 40475, as Second Class matter. Subscriptions are included in Association annual gifts. Address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

ABOUT THE COVER



Chris Isaac, the championship game's most valuable player, runs an option play during the Colonels' 31-29 loss to Boise State. Coach Roy Kidd, selected by Chevrolet and ABC as the Division I-AA Coach of the Year prepares to accept the runner-up trophy.

eastern

THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS

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A new giving program, the Margin for Excellence Fund, has been established by the Eastern Kentucky University Foundation to help private donors assist the University in extending its tradition of excellence beyond the scope and resources at its disposal from public sources. Ron Wolfe examines the many facets of this flexible program which features two major levels of giving available to individuals and organizations.

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Coaches from some 25 nations around the world gathered on campus this past summer to participate in the second International Volleyball Federation Coaches Course ever held in the United States. It proved to be a learning experience for everyone concerned.

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This magazine is being sent to all graduates in order to introduce them to a new development program, the Margin For Excellence Fund, and share with them some of the excitement of EKU football. Inactive graduates are encouraged to become active again in order that they may be kept informed of all future developments at Eastern.

THE MARGIN FOR EXCELLENCE



...a renewed emphasis and commitment to excellence in the educational process...

The jack hammers don't shatter the quietude of the campus the way they used to; the Eastern Kentucky University "Under Construction" signs have been removed.

The dramatic enrollment increases are becoming a part of history and all the growing of the 60's and 70's has given way to the 1980's and a renewed emphasis and commitment to excellence in the educational process.

However, this commitment to excellence means a new approach to programs and priorities at Eastern Kentucky University. For it is a commitment that faces dwindling state funds and, in turn, a need for individuals and businesses in the private sector to become more involved in the financial support of programs designed to create or continue excellence in many areas throughout the University.

...a commitment that faces dwindling state funds...

Private support for public higher education is a national trend that experts believe will double during the 80's. For Eastern, this trend represents a relatively new concept except for a previous \$400,000 capital gifts campaign that was conducted a decade ago to provide a specific facility for the University—the Chapel of Meditation which was built totally by

private contributions from alumni and other friends of the University.

To encourage support from the private sector, the Eastern Kentucky University Foundation has established the Margin For Excellence Fund which features five flexible levels of giving designed to meet the varied giving capabilities of those who participate. Emphasis will be placed upon the Eastern Kentucky University Fellows, the top giving level, which designates those who contribute \$10,000 or more to help achieve this Margin For Excellence.

University president, Dr. J.C. Powell, sees private funding as a key to educational excellence in the future. "Crucial to meeting so many of our worthwhile objectives is the financial flexibility that can be provided only by a continuous flow of private funds. State-appropriated funds simply provide only for the continuation of essential programs and services. In order to reach a higher level of educational excellence," he said, "support from the private sector is essential."

The Fund comes at the end of some two decades of growth which transformed Eastern Kentucky State College from a small teacher-training institution to a large and diversified University with myriad degree programs and options to complement its original mission of teacher education.

This growth is well documented and, up until the dawn of the '80's, was financed through various public agencies using tax monies. As the student body grew from some 3,000 to more than 14,000, Frankfort gave approval to the construction of dormitories, expansion of facilities and hiring of faculty and staff to accommodate the growth. As time passed, the 126 faculty grew to 750 and the total physical plant grew in value from \$7 million to \$138 million, in



cluding some 5,000 acres of natural areas around the state.

Academically, the University increased its 30 programs listed in the 1960 catalog to some 300 programs and options today. This incredible growth also meant new organization to adequately implement the inherent changes. Today, nine colleges and the graduate school administer the programs to both traditional and non-traditional students who choose Eastern to further their education.

...a need for individuals and businesses...to become more involved in the financial support...

As the enrollment continues to increase, though not as dramatically as before, the needs associated with educating more students are greater than ever. The financial support, however, especially from public monies, has not followed suit. Frantic budget reductions this past summer, for example, saw some \$2.3 million cut from the University's state appropriation as a result of a massive shortfall in state revenues. And, from all indications, frugal state financing will continue.

So, in the face of trying to do more with less, the Margin For Excellence Fund was born. A timing coincidence, in fact; nevertheless, an appropriate bit of timing, in reality.

A beginning of the new and innovative development program spawned from years of research and thoughtful development, the Margin For Excellence Fund features a clear, concise purpose. Simply put, it is designed to help private donors assist Eastern

Kentucky University in extending its tradition of excellence beyond the scope and resources at its disposal from public sources.

Program planners stress three basic purposes that will be achieved as the Fund develops. The first purpose stresses encouraging an active involvement and interest in the affairs of the University by alumni and other friends. Secondly, the Fund will be used to establish an exemplary pattern of generous giving to Eastern Kentucky University, and the third, and very important, purpose is to provide recognition to a select group of alumni and other friends who have helped advance the University's pursuit of excellence.

Initial response to the Fund and these objectives has been enthusiastic. One 34 year-old physician and ardent supporter of EKV and its programs--although he is not a graduate--has become a Fellow and further demonstrated his confidence in Eastern by adding to his initial \$10,000 contribution a gift to the University of a \$25,000 life insurance policy. Another Fellow, an alumna who holds directorships on several

...the Margin For Excellence Fund which features five flexible levels of giving...

corporate boards of gift-matching institutions, had pledged his personal contribution of \$10,000 which will be matched by some five corporations on a one-to-one or two-to-one basis. Therefore, his total Fellows involvement will mean some \$60,000 to \$70,000

THE MARGIN FOR EXCELLENCE



to the Margin For Excellence Fund. Several other founding Fellows to date have had their \$10,000 contributions matched by the companies who employ them. And these as well as some three dozen other commitments were made during the four-week "test marketing" period, well before a formal announcement was made.

"...financial flexibility that can be provided only by a continuous flow of private funds."

This pursuit of excellence can and will take many forms. Donors will, for example, have the opportunity to endow distinguished professorships so that today's students may hear first hand the savvy of some of the leading minds in America who could lend an air of excitement and immediacy to the learning process that can only materialize with personal experience from such primary sources.

There will also be opportunities to underwrite certain specific academic programs, provide for an honors program so that the intellectually superior students can be challenged to the full extent of their abilities, and recognize excellence in teaching among the faculty.

The possibilities will unfold as the Fund grows and the expertise of the Fellows themselves is incorporated into new developments. Certain existing facilities may need to be upgraded so that quality instruction will not suffer. Laboratory techniques may be enhanced by more sophisticated equipment that can only be purchased through private funds.

This involvement of University Fellows in matters of importance to Eastern Kentucky University will not stop with their initial gift to the Fund. Fellows will have an opportunity to affect the future course of the University through lending their advice and counsel to the President or appropriate University faculty and staff officers. Their financial contribution will be complimented by the contributions of their knowledge and experience so the University might benefit two-fold from their involvement in the Margin For Excellence Fund.

When appropriate, Fellows will be invited to share their expertise directly in a classroom setting. And hopefully, this total involvement of Fellows in the affairs of the University will bring new gifts, both tangible and intangible, to Eastern Kentucky University from others who see the overall value of the program.

...frugal state financing will continue.

Administered by the Eastern Kentucky University Foundation, Inc., the Margin For Excellence Fund is unique in its approach to development for a number of reasons, not the least of which is the emphasis it places on both tangible and intangible contributions. While it will focus on the present and future, according to Don Feltner, vice president for Public Affairs who is the architect and director of the program, it will in no way overlook the past contributions of distinguished alumni and other friends who were involved in the University's first major capital gifts campaigns, the Century Fund and the Centennial Fund.

Unlike most development programs, all past



contributions to the University, like the Century or Centennial funds, may be applied to Fellows membership. Therefore, alumni who have given generously over the years to past fund drives may find that they have built up equity which may reduce the present contribution necessary to become an Eastern Kentucky University Fellow.

And, deceased alumni who contributed \$10,000 in cash or equal collateral during their lifetimes will be honored as Fellows in Memoriam, giving the University another opportunity to honor individuals who have made significant contributions to the University. Likewise, such recognition will hopefully encourage friends and relatives to seek Fellow status in memory of individuals whose lives and inspiration would make Fellow status an appropriate tribute to their accomplishments. Memorial membership may be obtained for a deceased person by meeting the stipulation set up for individual memberships. Gifts for Members in Memoriam may come from one or a number of individuals.

...extending its tradition of excellence...

Overall, the Margin For Excellence Fund involves two major levels of giving with special emphasis being given to the highest level, the Eastern Kentucky University Fellows who contribute \$10,000 or more to the University by an outright gift, pledge, a combination of the two, or a deferred gift.

To facilitate administration of funds, 50 percent of the minimum contribution required in each giving method will be held in the Fellows Fund for the enrichment of various campus programs and activities as deemed appropriate by the President of the Uni-

versity, the Board of Directors of the Eastern Kentucky University Foundation, Inc., and the Board of Regents. The remainder may be designated by the donor for a specific program acceptable to the University.

...encouraging an active involvement and interest in the affairs of the University...

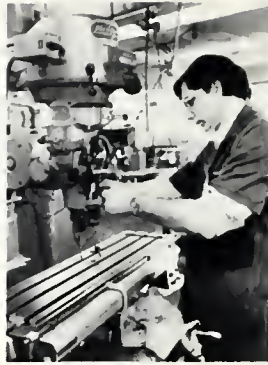
Personal membership in the Fellows Fund includes a graduated scale which increases the total with the length of time involved in completing the giving method selected. An outright gift of \$10,000 or more in cash, securities, real property, or a gift-in-kind having this accepted appraised value and acceptable to the University, entitles the contributor to Fellow status.

Likewise, individual membership may be gained by a \$10,000 or more pledge which may be paid within a ten-year period with minimum annual contributions of \$1,000 or more. According to Feltner, this pledge does not legally bind the donor or his estate although it is hoped that donors will make provisions for any unpaid portion in the event of their deaths.

Donors who wish to combine their contributions of cash or other acceptable tangible assets and a pledge over the ten year period may work out mutually acceptable terms. For example, an annual cash gift of \$500 or more for ten years, plus a deferred gift of \$7,500 through insurance, trust agreement, or some other form of deferred contribution totaling \$12,500 or more would be one way to obtain Fellows status.

Other similar flexible combinations are available

THE MARGIN FOR EXCELLENCE



which would allow potential contributors to adjust their annual gifts and deferred contributions to meet their individual financial circumstances.

Fellows will have an opportunity to affect the future course of the University...

As part of this flexibility, Fellows status may be achieved through a totally deferred gift of \$20,000 or more, payable through a trust agreement, bequest, whole life insurance policy, charitable remainder, or other giving instrument acceptable to the University.

Under this arrangement those choosing to purchase an insurance policy or transfer ownership of an existing whole life insurance policy must meet three basic conditions. First, the Eastern Kentucky University Foundation, Inc., must be the policy owner, beneficiary, and only authorized agency to borrow against the cash value of the policy. Secondly, the annual premium payment must be a fixed amount during the life of the policy, and thirdly, the Foundation must receive all annual dividends during the life of the policy.

Fellows membership is also open to corporations, businesses, foundations, and similar organizations which may appoint a designated representative to receive all correspondence, reports, invitations and similar mailings concerning the activities of the Fellows program. Unlike individual memberships, the entire gift from these groups may be designated for a specific University program or activity acceptable to the President of the University, the Board of Directors of the

EKU Foundation, Inc., and the Board of Regents.

Organizational membership, like individual memberships, may be granted upon the receipt of an outright gift of \$10,000 or more in cash, securities, real property or a gift-in-kind having this accepted appraised value and acceptable to the University.

Organizations desiring to become members through pledging the appropriate gift may make annual contributions of \$2,000 or more for five years on the initial \$10,000 obligation. Again, the flexibility of the program allows organizations to adjust their gifts to accommodate their unique circumstances. For example, the annual contribution may be reduced to \$1,000 with a \$2,500 outright gift from the group.

...will focus on the present and future...

The second level of giving in the Margin For Excellence Fund is the Eastern Kentucky University Associates. This level is designed for those who wish to contribute substantially to the pursuit of quality inherent in the objectives of the Fund, but whose present resources may not permit them to undertake the more ambitious Fellows commitment.

Associate status is granted those who contribute or pledge \$5,000 to \$9,999 with annual contributions of at least \$500. Any gifts made to the Fund as an EKU Associate may eventually be applied to membership in the Fellows program if the donor so desires.

Associate members must fulfill one of two conditions. They may make a contribution of \$5,000 or more to the University in cash, or they may pledge \$5,000 or more within a ten-year period with minimum annual contributions of \$500.

Three other levels of giving to the Margin For Excellence Fund are also available to donors, and



their contributions at these levels may be applied at a later date, if they wish, to the Fellows or Associates programs. Contributors may become Eastern Kentucky University Patrons for \$250-\$499 annually, or they may join the Century Club for \$100-\$249 annually. Friends of Eastern status is granted those who contribute \$50-\$99 each year.

...for the enrichment of various campus programs and activities...

Various member benefits will be awarded to all categories with the Fellows and Associates being given special recognition. According to Feltner, those who join the two major levels of giving will receive appropriate accouterments, including a plaque, lapel pin, and life membership in the EKV Alumni Association, among others. A Fellows Hall will be set up on campus with recognition of the Fellows on permanent display.

Another key benefit to major donors may be realized through tax savings. Individuals, as well as businesses, who make gifts to educational institutions are generously rewarded with tax breaks. The rewards may be realized in the form of special tax deductions, exemptions and/or exclusions which help to lower the taxes paid by contributors or the executors of their estates. In some instances, Federal estate taxes may be avoided altogether with some charitable trust arrangements. "We're encouraging Fellows and Associates to consult with their estate planners about the benefits of making such contributions because we know that many individuals don't often realize that they can actually save money by making such contributions," Feltner said.

In addition to those benefits, annual meetings will also be held to keep Fellows abreast of campus developments relative to the Fund, and to receive input from them on matters where their support and expertise might be needed.

"We feel we have developed affordable levels of giving for all our alumni and other friends," Feltner said, "and we think our program is flexible enough to accommodate the needs of almost anyone who wants to contribute. Plus, we're giving donors an opportunity to build their credit while they give by giving credit for previous contributions."

The jack hammers may be silent and the construction signs put away, but Eastern Kentucky University continues to build, not with the construction company paraphernalia, but with dedication and support from alumni and other friends who have a

Individuals...who make gifts to educational institutions are generously rewarded with tax breaks.

commitment to excellence and its continued growth from the strong foundations that have already been established. ■

1 THE THAT GOT AWAY

By Ron G. Wolfe



Chris Isaac, a junior from New Smyrna Beach, Florida, led the Colonels to a 10-3 season and was named by ABC Sports as the most valuable player in the championship game against Boise State.



In one respect, it was a classic case of snatching defeat from the jaws of victory.

In another way, however, it was quite the opposite.

When the fog had lifted from the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, California, on December 20, Coach Roy Kidd's Colonels had fallen in the final seconds to Boise State, 31-29.

Only moments before, David Booze had snatched a 60-yard pass from quarterback Chris Isaac to put the Colonels on top. Loyal fans watching on wide screen TV at Arlington's Mule Barn were warmed for the first time all afternoon. Drivers in downtown Richmond listening on their radios beeped their horns in jubilation.

But, a second consecutive national championship in Division I-AA was not to be. A fourth down desperation pass from Bronco quarterback Joe Aliotti to Duane Dlouhy with 12 seconds left cut the celebrations short.

The road to Sacramento was one trip the Colonels were not expected to make when the season began with an unimpressive win over Kentucky State back in September. After all, they had lost some key personnel from the 1979 national championship team. Even the coach admitted that he'd have settled for a 7-4 season.

But, time and experience helped

the young Colonels get their Maroon Machine in gear, and they rolled through the latter games of the season with reckless abandon.

The trip really began with a 24-14 win over Murray State on Homecoming Weekend. The Racers were ranked number one in the country at the time.

Then came a drubbing of Tennessee Tech and a surprisingly easy win over Division I opponent East Carolina on the road.

With each game, the Colonels slipped up in the standings, and after a season-ending win over Morehead, they were tied for third with South Carolina State, and that lofty standing earned them an at-large berth in the playoffs again.

So, what was supposed to have been a rebuilding year turned out to be a surprising 9-2 season.



Prior to the game (top) alumni and other friends of the University took part in a pre-game reception. Later (above) Alvin Miller scores one of the Colonel's touchdowns in their 23-20 win. Miller was named the Colonels' most valuable player of the game by ABC Sports.

Then came the first playoff game with Lehigh in Bethlehem. A year before, it was the Engineers who were outclassed in the national championship game by the Colonels in the Tangerine Bowl.

Most "experts" gave Lehigh an edge in 1980, citing the revenge factor and home field advantage. And, indeed, the first half was won by the home team.

But, there are two halves in every game, and when the second one was over, the Colonels were on top 23-20.



A jubilant Coach Kidd leads his players off the field in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, following their 23-20 win over Lehigh. Kidd was named the 1980 Division I-AA Coach of the Year by Chevrolet and ABC Sports.

It was appropriate that the flurry of late December activities should take place in Bethlehem. Loyal alumni and other friends followed their stars there and ended up the recipients of an early Christmas present.

They came from the east to see their Alma Mater try again. Sal Marchese and his daughter, Linda, both ECU grads, brought a group from Franklinville, New Jersey, to the game; Craig Ammerman, a former *Progress* editor, came from Cherry Hill, New Jersey. Ben Hord III served as one representative from Washington, D.C., while Col. Carl Little, Commander of the Tobyhanna Army Depot in Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania, took time out to salute the Colonels along with others from around the country.

Others came...from Connecticut, Virginia, Florida, and points in between to see it happen again... and it did.

When the team went west the championship game also brought out some diehard Colonel fans. A few like Larry Sherman, Ralph Sherman and Jim Plummer drove from Richmond to see it happen;



Jack Billingsly, '50, (right) talks with J. W. Thurman (left) Director of Alumni Affairs, and Don Feltner, Vice President for Public Affairs, at the Sacramento Inn, the headquarters for the Colonels during their stay on the west coast.



The Boise State defense stops Colonel halfback Tony Braxton (42) before he could gain his usual yardage. The Broncos went on to defeat the Colonels, 31-29.

some like former Maroon basketball star Dr. Fred Lewis and his wife, Eileen, a former Eastern cheerleader, came from their home in nearby El Dorado Hills, California. Another Colonel (Bob Elder), a professor of military science at San Jose State, came to cheer the Kentucky Colonels... Bruce Lewis flew from Arizona and made it to the stadium near the end of the first half... Dick Nordman made the trek all the way from South Dakota.



J. W. Thurman (left) chats with Fred '47, and Eileen '46 Lewis prior to the championship game with Boise State. The Lewises are residents of El Dorado Hills, California.

They came to see their team play for the national championship for the second year in a row, a feat that the prognosticators had said wouldn't happen in 1980.

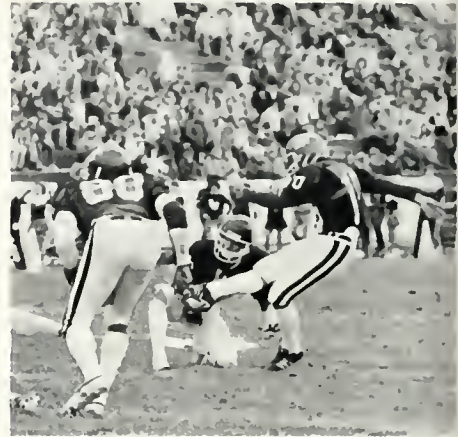
So, a season that was supposed to be a downer for Roy Kidd and his Maroon Men turned out to be a winner, although one game that could have made history got away from them in the final waning seconds.

Said Bill Conlin, sports editor of the *Sacramento Bee*, "What was played Saturday at Hughes Stadium proved the ultimate in football excitement and made believers in Division I-AA football."

The Colonels left Sacramento losers of one game, a bitter defeat that was, indeed, snatched from the jaws of victory.

However, they also came home winners in a dramatic 10-3 season that defied the odds.

Perhaps Coach Kidd, the Division 1-AA Coach of the Year, summed up the situation best. "There are no losers in this locker room," he told reporters after the game; "they are all winners. We weren't supposed to be here this year. What they did today is just an 'incision' into what we're going to do in the future." ■



Coach Kidd accepts the runner-up NCAA Division I-AA trophy from the NCAA representative.



Eastern grads (from left) Jack Billingsly, '50, Bob Elder, '53, and Fred Lewis, '47, share a few moments at a pre-game reception in Sacramento.

HOMECOMING ROUNDUP

By Ron G. Wolfe

It was the yearly roundup at the EK Corral...better known as Homecoming.

The old ranch was decked out in its most colorful garb, complete with a helping hand from Mother Nature who left enough leaves on the trees to make the November 1 affair one that students, alumni and other friends wouldn't soon forget.

But, busy trail hands know that the roundup doesn't happen accidentally. Months of planning went into the extravaganza which included one of the longest Homecoming parades in history. Members of the Homecoming Committee debated themes, planned the parade, ordered supplies, and worked out the thousands of details that

must be attended to if the big event accomplishes its purpose.

For weeks, float builders worked on designs and plans to welcome the men from the west to Richmond. The "Round Up the '80's" theme included a myriad of references to the old west and all the color and pageantry that still surround it.

Dedicated ranch hands poked napkins through chicken wire for five days in a warehouse on the edge of town as they let their creativity corral some fluffy horses and assorted desert varmints that eventually adorned the floats in Saturday morning's parade.

Aspiring runners warmed up on the course for the 10,000 meter run; sixteen anxious coeds selected their most becoming wardrobes for all those special appearances, and the football team was

at work as well, planning some unorthodox strategy that was to eventually leave the Racers shell-shocked on the end of a 17-0 first quarter score.

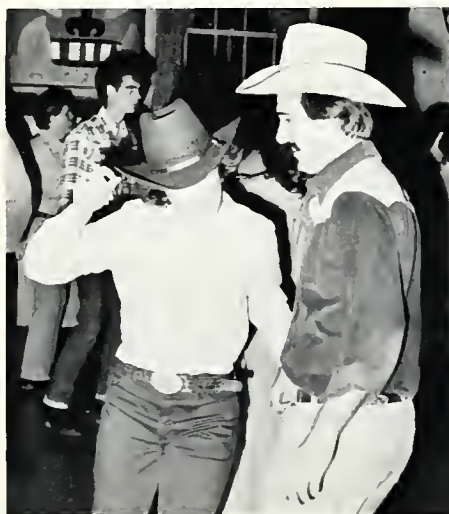
Members of Lambda Sigma built Skip's Saloon in the Keen Johnson Ballroom for the annual Homecoming Dance on Friday evening. Pictured on wanted posters, the 16 beautiful cowgirls who vied for the crown showed up at the dance to steal some glances from the crowd and flash their disarming smiles at the judges.

There were others who were just as deeply involved in the event... painting signs, making posters, decorating dorms...all activities designed to make the roundup a weekend to remember.

Early returning grads stroked golf balls around the lush pasture land at Arlington, only to see three



Students stuff napkins in one float which later became one unit in the longest Homecoming parade in history. Float building took place in a tobacco warehouse outside town during the week.



The Homecoming theme "Round Up the 80's" provided for some spectacular decorations for the annual Friday night dance which featured students in traditional western wear who came to see the formal presentation of the queen candidates as well as cut a rug.



Larry Martin's popular buffet returned to the 1980 Homecoming agenda after a one year absence. Hundreds, including three reunion groups, welcomed the tradition back.



of them end up in a tie for first place. Rick Totten, '77, Gary Stivers, '70, and Bob Winkler, '78, eventually decided the dilemma by --what else--a draw, with Totten receiving the annual trophy.

While the motels around Richmond filled on Friday evening in preparation for the big day on Saturday, students enjoyed the annual dance in the Keen Johnson Building. Posters adorned the columns in the ballroom, each proclaiming that one of the 16 girls was wanted for Homecoming Queen. Dressed in traditional western garb, students sat on bales of hay, walked on plank sidewalks, and enjoyed a 1980 hoedown with a real western flavor.

Meanwhile, the Alumni Band rehearsed its parade selections and halftime show while nervous napkin stuffers put the finishing touches

on oversized horses and cowboy boots that were scheduled for a parade appearance the following morning.

True to the old tune, "Home On The Range," the sky was not cloudy all day on Saturday as thousands returned to the campus. When the registration desk opened in Walnut Hall, alumni searched for each other. Ron Allison of Elmira, New York, looked for Bill Smith of Versailles, an old fraternity brother. Jerry and Emma Jenkins wanted a word with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Richards. No one needed a posse or a warrant, just a determination to find amigos who were in town for the day.

Elsewhere on the ranch, some 250 cowhands were stretching their

muscles and limbering up for the first Homecoming 10,000 Meter Run conducted as part of the day's festivities by the University's Intramural Recreational Sports Club.

Scheduled as the first "unit" in the 10 a.m. parade, the runners, spurred on by thousands of spectators, wound their way down Lancaster Avenue and out into what one participant termed a "really challenging trail."

Before the parade had finished, some 16 winners in two divisions and eight categories had crossed the finish line in the parking lot of the Mary Frances Richards Alumni House. Winners in the women's categories included: A (15 and under), Willette Woolfolk, B (16-19), Fran Etherington, C (20-24), Vicki Renner, D (25-20), Kelly Brunner, E (30-34), Susan Brammell, F (35-39), Pat Friend,



Paul Love, '51, plays his part in the Alumni Band's show on the Alumni House lawn during the parade on Saturday morning.



Runners in the first 10,000 Meter Homecoming Run make their way down Lancaster Avenue as the first "unit" in the Saturday morning Homecoming Parade. Some 250 men and women participated. Bill Smith, '69 MA '71, and Vicki Renner, '80, were the alumni winners in the Men's and Women's categories.



One student complete with E mum, balloon and cowboy hat, waits with Old Dan'l for some Homecoming action.



G (40-50), Diane Weaver, and H (51 and over), Ozel Brewer.

In the men's divisions, the winners included: I (15 and under) Tommy Raymond; J (16-19), Fred Bisel; K (20-24), Tim Langford; L (25-29), Jim Bell; M (30-34), Bill Smith; N (35-39), Rick Erdman; O (40-50), Frank Robinson, and P (51 and over), M.J. Mangus. Langford recorded the best overall time for all 252 runners -- 32:15.

The runners were followed by the usual flow of bands and assorted units that make the parade one of the most popular Homecoming events each year. Brownies trooped along with the help of leaders who tried, usually in vain, to keep them in step.

Little twirlers strutted along under the heavy burdens of their batons. The Shriners were present

again, this time with some uncooperative jalopies that refused to use their horse power. Clowns took their time along the route to dispense smiles and sweets to the little ones. Grand Marshal Charles Combs and his wife, Betty, waved from a chic Rolls Royce while the 16 queen candidates did the same from an array of T-tops and convertibles.

Bands marched along to precision timing; one of them, the Alumni Band, made sure there was music at the reviewing stand in front of the administration building by playing from the Alumni House lawn nearby. And, conveniently, prancing horses, some pulling fancy Amish carriages, brought up the rear.

As the parade moved along its designated trail, the Keen Johnson Building was stirring with regis-

tering alumni and the cooking crew who were preparing for the annual Homecoming Buffet which had returned to the agenda after a year's absence.

Two returning classes shared the day. Members of the 1970 and 1975 classes went through the buffet together and shared morsels, both tangible and intangible, that help make these roundups yearly rituals. Some, like Eric Lindblom of Norcross, Georgia, and Jeff and Nancy Palm of Decatur, Georgia, came great distances to be there for the day. Others, like Jack Conte of Richmond and Mike Lynch of Frankfort, came from closer bunk houses.

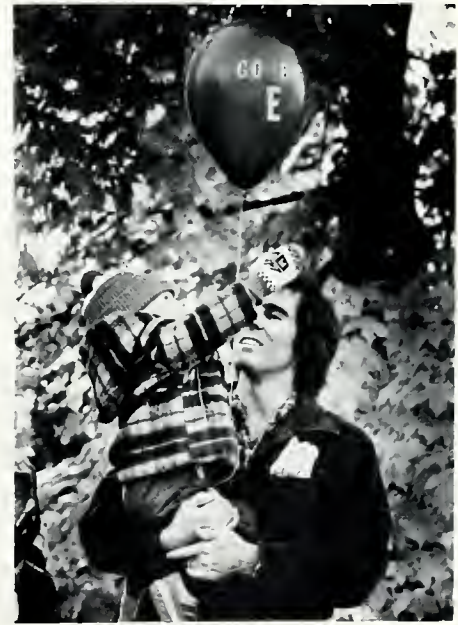
They came in happy herds...Bob Laux of Atlanta, Georgia, Eric



Wayne Sills, a junior from Lexington, clowns around with Mary Ann Ray (center) during the morning parade as Betty Hutchinson, '72, (left) holds granddaughter Jacqueline.



One returnee selects a traditional E mum from those offered for sale in front of the Keen Johnson Building.



Hundreds of balloons like this one not only presented their obvious messages, but fascinated the little ones along the parade route.

REUNION CLASSES

Gene Strange, MA '77, reminisces with Wally Chambers, '73.



Some members of the 1975 class who attended their reunion were (standing, from left) Frank Nunn, Larry Wright, David Saylor, Marilyn Von Allman, Karen Allen, Nancy Hundley Palm and Jeffrey Palm. (Seated) Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lundy.

Abercrombie of Cincinnati, Ohio, Tom and Sue Frank Cordes of Wauseon, Ohio, Mike Barnes of Hamstead, Maryland, Bill and Sue Hall of Louisville, Pat O'Neill of Fort Pierce, Florida...

Others came although they were not compelled by reunion fever. The Eatons, Eddy and Sally, came from Marietta, Ohio, while Fred and Arretta Bartlett came from Chardon, Ohio...some were prominent names in Eastern's history... Hiram Brock, Jr. and his wife, Eula, from Harlan...Mrs. W. J. Moore from Richmond...and others who, each in a unique way, came back to a special place for special reasons... Ben Owens, Jr., Indianapolis, Indiana; Bessie Spurlin, Richmond; Jim Allender of Independence; Lonny Browning of Falmouth...

Meanwhile, another reunion group met for lunch and the start



Some members of the 1970 class who attended their reunion were (kneeling) Jerry Stedman, (seated, from left) Freida Smith, Joyce Duvall, Vicki Morgan and Jack Conte. (Standing, center row, from left) Ron Allison, Sue Cordes, Deanna Wilkerson, Effie Wells Hensley, Sharon Johnson, Joan Cornes Johnson, Doug Johnson, Sue Hall, William J. Hall, Judy Habekost Fitzwater and Margaret Thompson. (Standing, back row, from left) Tom Cordes, Richard Spottz, Ron VonSick and Robert Wartschlager.



Former college roommates Jack Conte, '70, and James Branscum, '70, take time out to renew some memories during their 10th reunion this past fall. The 10-year and 5-year classes meet each year as part of Homecoming activities.



W.R. Lundy, '75 MA '78, and his wife, Delia, returned for his five-year class reunion as well as all the other Homecoming activities.

of what they hope will be more of the same. CWENS, now known as Lambda Sigma, the sophomore honorary, held its first reunion with its founder, former dean of women, Mrs. Emma Y. Case. Mrs. Case had, for years, been the queen of the cowgirls on campus...she was known for having taken a personal interest in many of the coeds to insure that they stayed in school. "I made some mistakes," she said once, "but they knew that I meant well, that I wanted what was best for them."

Later, Mrs. Case smiled in appreciation of the day. "It was just lovely," she said. "It's a day that I'll remember with great affection."

While these special groups were meeting, others took advantage of the sunshine to stroll the campus and reminisce. E mums were, as

usual, in vogue for one's best girl. The ravine, as usual, flashed its dazzling colors. Daniel Boone, as usual, stood guard while returning grads, as usual, marveled at the many campus changes.

Larry Martin's grub was as good as most remembered it. The little boiled-egg penguins strutted once again on green-lined silver trays. Crisp bouquets made of carrots and other assorted vegetables rivaled the color of the fall outside. Appetites rivaled those of hungry trail hands after a long cattle drive, but once the triangle called for the feast, the supply seemed endless.

As buffeting students, faculty, alumni, and other friends shared delicious moments in the Keen Johnson Building, the history alumni were doing the same at a reception in Old Central, the

third annual reunion of that group.

All the hoopla did nothing but enhance the great shootout at the EK Corral, better known as Hanger Field, where the Colonels got off 17 rounds before the Racers could draw. The Thoroughbreds were in town for a celebrated clash which featured a reversal of the roles the two teams enjoyed a year before.

Last year's No. 1 Division I-AA Colonels met the Racers in Murray and came away with a defeat and a loss of their top ranking. This year's Racers came to Richmond as the nation's No. 1 Division I-AA team and the Colonels were only too happy to return the favor which they did in one quarter's worth of brawling.

Prior to the action, however,



The Alumni Band has become a Homecoming tradition and their routine for the weekend included, not only parade and game performances, but a luncheon in the Powell Building.



Dr. J.C. Powell, University president, does the traditional bussing of the Homecoming queen during pre-game ceremonies.



Some members of the Marching Maroons pose outside Dupree Hall prior to the big game. The band wore their jeans and cowboy hats in lieu of the usual maroon and white uniforms.

QUEEN TAMMY HAYS



the 16 lovely cowgirls, along with Kelli Ellis Sang, the 1979 Queen, took part in the traditional coronation ceremonies. Tammy Michelle Hays, a senior from Lost Creek, was crowned by the ranch foreman, Dr. J. C. Powell, who obligingly kissed her a second time for the benefit of the slower photographers.

Rose Gabbard, Beattyville, president of the Alumni Association, and Clayburn Trowell, president of the Student Association, assisted in the regal occasion as proud members of Kappa Delta Tau, her sponsoring organization, looked on along with almost the entire Hays family.

The Young Democrats' representative, Sarah Fretty, a junior from Richmond, gave them something to cheer about on the eve of the 1980 presidential election,

as she was selected as the second runner-up. Ingrid VanDuyne, a junior from Inglewood, California, was the first runner up. She represented Clay Hall.

When the dust had settled on the first 15 minutes of play, the score stood EKU 17, Murray 0, and 22,000 surprised fans sat in sunshine, some warmed by the score; others shivering a bit from impending defeat.

At halftime, the Alumni Band was featured along with their favorite featured twirler, Mrs. Boots Whitaker Adams of Prestonsburg, a former majorette who has obviously lost none of the flair for her old position at the head of the band.

For the Alumni Band, Home-

coming meant a chance to play again, and to visit with those who have known the rigors of the Marching Maroons. One member, Paul Love, manager of a fried chicken restaurant in Columbus, Ohio, brought scads of his best grub to the Friday night practice and the band played and ate for much of the evening. Well-nourished and well-practiced, their halftime show was, as usual, a crowd favorite.

The second half saw the Colonels continue to dominate the game, and although Murray did score a second touchdown with eight seconds left on the clock, when the show was over, the Racers had been dethroned, 24-14; the Colonels of Roy the Kidd had succeeded in getting revenge for a bitter 1979 loss.

Several alumni, anxious for one



The first EKU score, a David Flores field goal, brought the release of hundreds of maroon and white balloons from the student sections at Hanger Field.



Juanita "Boots" Whitaker Adams, '56, the majorette for the Alumni Band, twirls during the half time routine. Her performance was, as usual, a crowd pleaser.

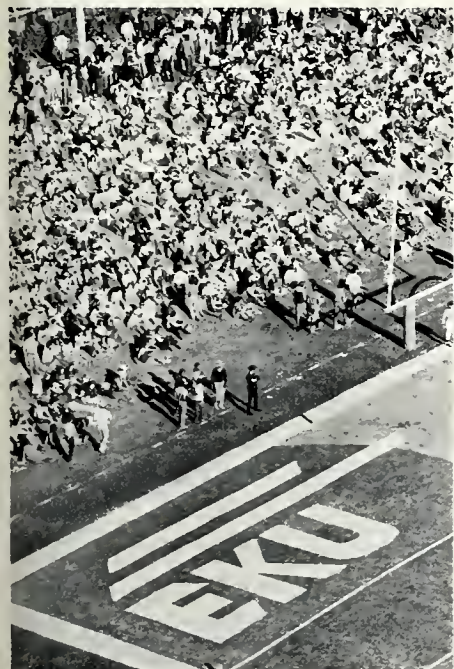


The University Singers performed a medley of songs during the half time show.



more chance to swap stories, went to the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building for the annual Post-Game Reception. Although the chief topic of conversation was the Colonel victory, there were more squeals of recognition, fast, final handshakes and warm glances that said, "we're glad you came," and "it's been good to see you again."

More of those who had witnessed the great shootout milled around the campus to see the dorm and float decorations. Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Delta Pi won first prize in the float competition for their entry, "Round 'em Up" while FTD and the Agriculture Club took second with "Riding the Racers is Child's Play."



The end zone contingent was out in full force on the sunny afternoon which saw the Colonels upset the Racers.

In the dormitory category, Dupree Hall's "Roy the Kidd Wanted for 'Murray-der'" won first, while Clay Hall's, "O 'Clay' homa" was awarded second place.

These were the winners, but there really were no losers as every theme...every idea...every candidate...every detail...did a bit toward making Homecoming '80 a roundup to remember. ■



IVBF

By Ron G. Wolfe

They came from 28 states, 21 countries and five continents, some 117 strong.

However, their interest and dedication spanned more than geographical differences.

They were led by a precocious East German who was assisted by a suave oriental Guatemalan, a Japanese Johnny Carson and one woman who became a pioneer in her role with the group.

It was a colorful international blend of personalities that composed the International Volleyball Federation's (IVBF) Coaches' Course which met at Eastern Kentucky University for a grueling two-week stint this past August. It turned out to be the largest course of its kind in the world.

The IVBF has met but twice in the United States, the last time at Texas A & M in 1978. During that course, Dr. Geri Polvino, ECU women's volleyball coach and associate professor of physical education, persuaded IVBF officials to consider ECU for a future meeting. With the help of Dr. Russell Bogue, Dean of the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, the course came to campus.

The selection process was narrowed to seven schools in the United States, but according to Bob Leiter, Director of Special Programs, the people like Polvino and Bogue and the facilities at Eastern led to its selection as the 1980 host. Two such courses were conducted last year in Jicin, Czechoslovakia, and Caracas, Venezuela.

The two-week course was unique for many reasons. Along with the international flavor, it featured intent participants who went to classes from nine in the morning until ten, or sometimes later, at night. For many of



them, passing the course meant the difference between success and failure in their life's work.

A distinguished staff assumed a leading role on and off the courts. Dr. Horst Baacke, an East German who is president of the International Volleyball Federation Coaches Commission, was the chief instructor. He had just returned from the 1980 Olympics in Moscow, and it was the Olympic boycott that spurred much of the serious talk with him.

"In most European countries, no one could understand the boycott," he said, "we thought the United States was afraid they would lose because they ranked third in Montreal and Lake Placid."

Baacke, like many other participants, felt the boycott had no place in Olympic competition. "It's politics and it hurts the development of the sport," he said.

Baacke was joined by Yasutaka Matsudaira, a television talk show host in Japan and head coach of Japan's Olympic volleyball teams. Matsudaira has led Japan to world dominance in the sport since taking over that position in 1964.

He, too, addressed the boycott and supported Baacke's contention. "I am sorry to say the boycott was a sad point in Olympic history. The Olympics must be neutral," he said.

Matsudaira did admit that "sometimes sports are influenced by politics," but maintained that the two should be separate.

Val Keller, coach of the U.S. volleyball teams from 1967-1970, served as the director of the two-week event. He agreed with Matsudaira concerning the boycott, but maintained that "the boycott proved that the Olympic games are political and we've been naive for many years in believing that they are separate."

While there was talk of the boycott for obvious reasons, the spirit of the gathering quickly neutralized any disagreements that might have arisen.

For Linda Dollar, physical education teacher and volleyball coach at Southwest Missouri State University and the first woman instructor ever at an international volleyball federation course, the experience meant the chance of a lifetime. "Internationally, the women's movement isn't as popular as it is in the United States, and coaching in other countries is male dominated," she said.

From the opening ceremonies when Kentucky Colonel certificates and ECU pins were presented to the entire group, through the many lectures and demonstrations, and concluding with a 17-page written exam and

1980

performance tests which helped distinguish the best from the rest, it was a time for learning in many ways.

At no point was the spirit of the event more evident than at the closing ceremonies where all gathered on the stately grounds of White Hall to share their last evening together.

For Faiza Salman and Salwan Yousif, a husband and wife team from Baghdad, Iraq, it meant a return to Canada where they are enrolled at the University of Ottawa. Both had been captains of their respective national teams in Iraq. They were the only husband and wife team enrolled in the course.

For seven EKU alumnae, it meant an end to two weeks at their Alma Mater where some of them, like Lynne Morris, '76 MS '77, of Boulder, Colorado, had an opportunity to demonstrate their talents for their former coach, Dr. Geri Polvino, as well as for the best teachers in the world. They were among the 77 U.S. participants.

As the closing ceremonies began, the participants lined up for a Larry Martin buffet on the lawn. Some chatted in Arabic; a tall blonde Norwegian held hands with a member of the EKU's girls' volleyball team. Later the Venezuelan delegation chattered, chanted and clapped as introductions and speeches went on into the evening.

Three awards were given to course participants for outstanding achievement. Raul Dominguez of Barquisimeto, Edo Jara, Venezuela, won the Bronze Medal and proceeded to give a ten-minute acceptance speech in Spanish. "Latin America loves you all," he finally concluded.

"I thought he was the president of Venezuela," laughed one observer from Egypt.

These presentations were followed by the most important announcements of the evening. Certificates of achievement were awarded to those who passed the written and performance test required of all participants.

Then there were mugs from Bybee Pottery, given by the Greater Richmond Area Chamber of Commerce, followed by a line of gifts given to the instructors.

Two Americans won the Silver and Gold Medals. Tommy Roberts of Eglin AFB, Florida, took second place, and Miles Gabel of Alta Loma, California, won the top award.

Baacke himself summed up the course best: "It is another highlight this year of the international volleyball spirit," he said.

For a moment, the boycott was forgotten and a spirit of brotherhood was all that mattered.

It was evident that volleyball has become much more than a beach or backyard game played by unskilled amateurs.

For the foreign participants, the course meant a step up the career ladder for many and a glimpse of Kentucky that was more than fried chicken. For the U.S. participants, it meant a return trip to Alma Mater, or a visit to the Bluegrass country where horses and good bourbon have become legitimate trademarks. For Eastern, it meant a rare opportunity to fulfill a part of its mission, not only for the people of Kentucky, but for students from around the world. ■



EKU alumnae who participated in the workshop included (front row, from left) Cathy Schiller, MS '70; Gwen Hoover, '72; Sue Feldkamp, '71 MS '72; Maureen Mushett, MA '79. (Back row, from left) Tien-Hsing Hsieh, staff, Caracas, Venezuela; Dr. Geri Polvino, EKU volleyball coach; Dr. Horst Baacke, staff, Berlin, East Germany; Carol Christian, '76 MS '78; Yasutaka Matsudaira, staff, Tokyo, Japan; Irene Wyckoff, '72; Lynne Morris, '76 MS '77.

THE EASTERN CHRONICLE

A PRECIS OF NEWS ABOUT EASTERN AND ITS ALUMNI

THE CAMPUS

Thanks to a record freshman class, Eastern Kentucky University has recorded a fall semester enrollment of 14,081, largest in history.

The 1980 student headcount exceeds by 2.7 per cent the 1979 enrollment of 13,714, an increase which EKU president, Dr. J.C. Powell, attributes to the bumper freshman class.

Enrollment of 4,219 full-time freshmen represents an increase of 18.2 per cent, and an even larger increase was experienced in the number of first-time, full-time freshmen--those new students attending college for the first time this fall--a 21 per cent increase.

The enrollment is comprised of 84.4 per cent Kentuckians while 15.6 per cent come from 38 other states, the District of Columbia and 26 countries.

WEKU-FM (88.9), Eastern's public radio station, has erected a satellite receiver dish to improve its program access and quality, according to Fred Kolloff, director of the Division of Television and Radio.

The satellite system replaces the less efficient and increasingly expensive "land line" system which has delivered much of WEKU-FM's programming. "It's going to be a more efficient system," said Kolloff. "The audience will be the one to benefit in terms of service and quality."

One benefit, according to Kolloff, is improved audio quality of such National Public Radio (NPR) programs as "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered," which are broadcast live from Washington, D.C.

Another benefit, he explained, will be the station's ability to receive more NPR programs due to the satellite system's four channels. He said that the station will have the capability to receive four NPR programs simultaneously for local recording.

A reduction of \$2,346,300 in Eastern's \$51.5 million fiscal year budget to comply with a state cutback was approved by the Board of Regents.

The curtailment included a freeze on filling present and future job vacancies with each future hiring needing rejustification. There were no salary decreases.

Other cuts were the elimination of funds in each college for instructional improvement, elimination of certain equipment purchases and curtailment of travel, supplies, subscriptions and memberships, and removal of the contingency fund for unexpected enrollment shifts or increases.

Publication of catalogs was delayed and other publications reduced. The



This \$1,500 check from *The Reader's Digest* will help some journalism students travel and study, work on certain news stories, take media tours, and function better as journalists. Presenting the check to Dr. J.C. Powell, Eastern president, is Vanessa Frazier, president of the campus chapter of the Society of Collegiate Journalists. Since 1973, *The Reader's Digest* has donated \$6,500 to journalism activities at EKU.

cut also included a reduction in purchase of library books, the temporary closing of the Dorris Museum, and decreases in postage, telephone, and energy usage.

In other action, the Board named chairpersons in four academic departments: Terry L. Busson, who has a Ph.D. from Kent State University and 10 years teaching experience, Department of Political Science; Theodor Langenbruch, who holds the Ph.D. from the University of Hamburg, W. Germany, and has 11 years teaching experience, Department of Foreign Languages; Qaisar Sultana, who holds degrees from St. Joseph's College, Karachi, and the American University, Beirut, and holds the Ph.D. from the University of Georgia, Department of Special Education; Mary C. Sees, who has the Ph.D. from the University of Syracuse and 26 years of related work experience, Department of Baccalaureate Nursing.

Dr. Kenneth Tunnell, associate dean of continuing education, was named acting dean.

Island Creek Coal Co., Lexington, has donated \$4,000 to the Coal Mining Administration Program at Eastern.

This year's donation doubles the company's annual contribution to the study program, according to Kent Royalty, program director.

The study is designed to meet the increasing need for managers and administrators in the expanding coal industry, Royalty said. The courses, in EKU's College of Business, lead to the degree of bachelor of business administration.

Eastern will install elevators in Alumni Coliseum and the Coates Administration Building to increase access for handicapped students to classrooms and offices as provided by state and federal law.

The Board of Regents has approved the projects at an estimated cost of \$40,000 for the two-story Coliseum and \$150,000 for the three-story Administration Building. The Coliseum already has an elevator shaft.

Future plans call for installation of an elevator in the Begley Building, con-

taining the football stadium and four floors of classrooms and offices, at an estimated cost of \$250,000 when more funds are available.

Money for the Coliseum and Coates projects will come from \$517,000 allocated to Eastern by the State Council on Higher Education. Providing handicapped access in three dormitories and five academic and service buildings cost \$265,000 of the allocation.

Dr. J.C. Powell, ECU president, told the Board completion of the elevator projects will fulfill federal and state handicapped requirements for the University.

The Colonel Connection at Eastern in July introduced more than 260 candidates to school system officials from eight states who were seeking teachers.

The Connection, a concentrated one-day teacher placement activity sponsored by the ECU Division of Career Development and Placement, also served new graduates and other alumni from 13 colleges and universities in central and eastern Kentucky who were looking for jobs.

Art Harvey, assistant director of the Division, said that before the event about 30 school systems with vacancies on their faculties indicated they would send representatives to this special event.

Candidates for teaching positions and school hiring officials were matched by computer for interviews according to specific vacancies by Eastern's Division of Administrative Computer Services.

Eastern's Foundation has awarded \$4,000 scholarships to 25 Kentucky high school graduates for use over four years beginning this academic year.

Award of the scholarship is based on high academic potential, with the high

school graduate required to have a grade point average of 3.75 and an ACT composite score of 25 or more.

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

Kentucky's 185 mining reclamation inspectors were the first such group in the nation to receive formal training as required by the Uniform Service Mining Act of 1977.

Eight 2½-week sessions for the inspectors were scheduled at Eastern, according to Kathy Mulberry, manager of the training program administered by the State Bureau of Surface Mining, Reclamation and Enforcement.

Highlighting the first session was a welcome by Mrs. Jackie Swigart, secretary of the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

"Every technical improvement we create brings an enormously increased demand for the services it can deliver," Dr. H.S. Broudy told graduates and their guests at Eastern's 73rd summer commencement in August.

Broudy, emeritus professor of philosophy at the University of Illinois, was the speaker at the program during which 637 degrees were conferred by ECU's president, Dr. J.C. Powell.

Broudy, who received the honorary degree of doctor of letters, said, that because of the increasing demand for technical services we are "doomed to eternal frustration."

Credibility has begun to take a disturbing place in our thinking, Broudy said, mentioning the credibility of our schools, our public functionaries, and

even ourselves. "A society in which credibility is that important is one in which morals have been ignored. Society has been demoralized and loses its credibility," Broudy said.

Degrees awarded at this commencement increase the total awarded by Eastern since its founding in 1906 to 44,709.

The National Apartment Association, Washington, D.C., has approved Eastern's course in real estate management (RST 355) "as acceptable for meeting" four major requirements for professional designation as a Certified Apartment Manager (CAM).

These requirements, according to Dr. Donald E. Bodley, ECU real estate chairholder, are: all the course work, the research paper, the project critique, and eligibility to write the national final examination.

He said the only remaining requirements for the CAM designation are 40 optional credits to be earned in seminars/workshops conducted by a local association and two years of experience. Arrangements have been made with the Louisville Apartment Association to fill the seminar/workshop requirement, Bodley added.

"This is a real beginning in the profession for our students," he said. "They will be able to align themselves with the leading professional management association in multi-family housing, save over \$350 in professional course fees, and have the privilege of writing the National Certification Examination before they go into the job market. This candidacy status will greatly enhance their employability in the multi-housing profession."

Beginning in the spring of 1981, Eastern students in health, physical education, and recreation will be eligible for the Campassi Scholarship recently established by Wally and Sherry Bay Howard, '69 MA '72.

The \$500 stipend will go to a student residing in Franklin County who elects to attend ECU, UK, or Morehead State.

The fund was established by the Howards in memory of Mrs. Pat Campassi whose three sons played football for the three universities specified in the scholarship. Pete Campassi, Jr., played at ECU.



Dr. J.C. Powell, president of Eastern Kentucky University, reads a document stating that the University's legal assistance program has been granted "final approval" by the American Bar Association. Jim McCord (right), the program's director, said it is the only paralegal study in Kentucky with ABA accreditation. The program trains paralegals to assist lawyers in all types of legal services.

1981

FLORIDA ALUMNI MEETINGS

■

FORT LAUDERDALE
March 4 Williamson Restaurant

■

ST. PETERSBURG
March 5 Holiday Inn North

■

ORLANDO
March 6 to be announced

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Presents

A Caribbean Cruise Aboard The tss MARDI GRAS

FROM **\$539***
DOCKSIDE / MIAMI

Everything is included on your

7-DAY CRUISE TO ST.CROIX, SAN JUAN and NASSAU

- Round trip jet transportation to Miami via scheduled carrier with appropriate meal and beverage service enroute. †
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 - Seven day cruise aboard the TSS MARDI GRAS, visiting ST. CROIX, SAN JUAN and NASSAU.
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 - Full use of the ship's facilities — three swimming pools, cinema, duty-free shops, casino, barber shop, beauty salon, sauna and health club, nightclubs, lounges, and much more.
 - Gala Captain's Farewell dinner.
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 - Optional shore excursions.
- † Not Included in Miami prices.

OR, INCLUDING ROUND-TRIP JET TO MIAMI

AS LOW AS **\$679***

DEPARTING FROM LOUISVILLE
SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1981.
RETURNING SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1981.

*Plus 15% Tax and Services. Based on Double Occupancy. Single Supplement \$350.00.

Cabin Categories

- Category A — Inside Upper and Lower Berths
- Category B — Inside Double or Twin - Main or Riviera Decks
- Category C — Inside Double or Twin - Upper or Empress Decks
- Category D — Outside Double or Twin - Main or Riviera Decks
- Category E — Outside Twin - Upper or Empress Decks

From Louisville

\$679.00 + 15% (\$101.85) = \$780.85
\$779.00 + 15% (\$116.85) = \$895.85
\$809.00 + 15% (\$121.35) = \$930.35
\$829.00 + 15% (\$124.35) = \$953.35
\$859.00 + 15% (\$128.85) = \$987.85

From Miami

\$539.00 + 15% (\$ 80.85) = \$619.85
\$629.00 + 15% (\$ 94.35) = \$723.35
\$659.00 + 15% (\$ 98.85) = \$757.85
\$679.00 + 15% (\$101.85) = \$780.85
\$709.00 + 15% (\$106.35) = \$815.35

DEPARTING

April 26, 1981

RETURNING

May 3, 1981

Please Indicate Category Selection: First Choice: _____ Second Choice: _____ Departure City: _____

- Enclosed please find \$ _____ as deposit for _____ number of persons (\$150.00 per person).
 - Enclosed please find \$ _____ as full payment for _____ number of persons (due 60 days prior to departure).
- Please charge my deposit of \$ _____ (\$150.00 per person) to MASTERCHARGE VISA/BankAmericard.
Please charge my full payment of \$ _____ (due 60 days prior to departure) to MASTERCHARGE VISA/BankAmericard.
- Acct. No. _____ Valid Date _____ Through _____ Signature: _____

I am reserving _____ number of seats (Smoking Non-Smoking).

Please Print (If more than one couple, attach a separate list with complete information as below).

Full Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Tel. No. Office () _____ Home No.() _____

Single Occupancy (Add \$350.00 to my final payment). If sharing cabin with another person (Name) _____

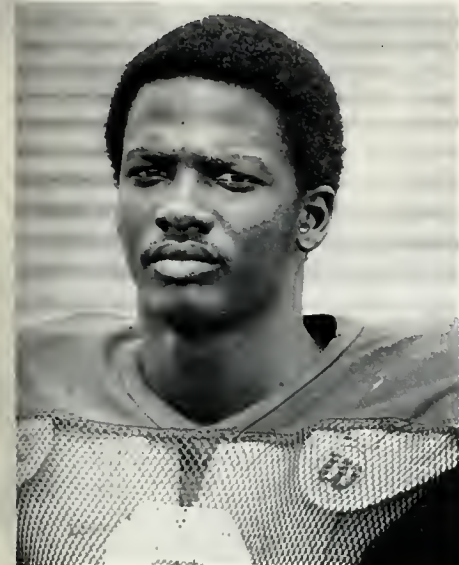
MAKE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER PAYABLE TO: Caribbean Cruise Department

PLEASE RETURN TO: Eastern Kentucky University
MFR Alumni House EKU
Richmond, Kentucky 40475
Attn: Cruise Holiday

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:
606-622-3375 Ron G. Wolfe
617-262-9200 Cruise Department

SPORTS

Success brings national recognition



GEORGE FLOYD **OVC's Best & All-American**

The American Football Coaches Association has named Eastern's junior defensive back, George Floyd, to the Kodak All-American Team for the University I-AA Class.

Floyd, a three-year starter for Coach Roy Kidd's defending NCAA champions and the 1980 Ohio Valley Conference defensive player of the year, tied for the OVC leader in interceptions with five and was a strong force at his position with 90 tackles and assists. Floyd returned one of his interceptions 100 yards for a touchdown.

The 5-11, 188-pound product of Brooksville, Fla., also tackled opponents seven times for losses totaling 39 yards. In addition to his defensive statistics, Floyd served as EKU's punt return man. He returned 17 punts for 142 yards, an average of 8.4 yards per return.

Floyd's selection to the All-American team came as no surprise to his coach. "This honor is one which George certainly deserves," said Kidd, the OVC's all-time winningest coach. "Our defensive secondary has been one of our strong points all season, and his play has been the key. George is a fierce competitor and a crunching tackler."

The University I-AA team is composed of players from schools in the NCAA's same classification. The selection committee was chaired by Robert Griffin, head coach at the University of Rhode Island.

Eastern Kentucky University's women's field hockey team won the state tournament and competed in the AIAW Division I, Region II tournament.

Eastern defeated Louisville 2-1 to win the KWIC Division I field hockey championship in November. The Colonels play was nothing less than great as Jacklyn Stivers and Laura Purdy each scored a goal to advance their team to the regionals.

Jean Dickson and Wilma Howard were named to the All-Tournament Team. Coach Lynne Harvel attributes part of the team's success to the two players, but says that it was the whole team's efforts which advanced her team this far.

"We know our team has potential, we just have to bring it out in them. And we did just that against Louisville," said Harvel.

Eastern's women's cross country team closed out its season at Morehead State in October when EKU brought home a prestigious second place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference Championships.

Eastern compiled a meager 45 points, while Murray State was first with 33. Western finished third with 71, while Morehead had 106, Middle Tenn. 132, and Austin Peay 157 to finish fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively.

The Colonels' top runner was also the number one runner for the day as senior Sue Schaefer ran the 5,000 meter course in a time of 20:26. She had missed three previous meets due to an injury and the flu, but was totally unstoppable as she finished 30 seconds



Sue Schaefer, tops in OVC X-country.

ahead of the pack. For her efforts in the meet, Schaefer was named OVC Women's Cross Country Athlete of the Year for 1980.

Terry Spears came in seventh at 22:10, while Barb Fennell's time of 22:22 gave her tenth place. Maria Pazarentzos' time was 23:06, while Karen Haden clocked in at 23:14, as they finished 13th and 14th, respectively.

Due to several injuries, Eastern did not proceed to the Regionals, since AIAW Region II is the strongest in the United States and it would not have been wise for EKU Coach Sandy Martin to take an unhealthy team to such an event.

"As far as the season goes, I was very pleased with our team's performance, and I think that overall we had a very successful season. They're a great squad and we're all proud of them," said Martin. "We are very much looking forward to our indoor season, so we can come out fighting."

Eleven Colonel players were honored on either the first or second 1980 All-Ohio Valley Conference team. These selections were headed by junior defensive back George Floyd from Brooksville, Fla., who was named the OVC's Defensive Player of the Year.

In addition to Floyd, other first-team selections to the All-OVC team were senior defensive tackle James Shelton, Cincinnati, Ohio; senior center Joe Schipske, Franklinville, N.J.; junior guard Kevin Greve, Cincinnati; and senior offensive tackle Darryl Lawson, Cincinnati.

Second-team selections include sophomore linebacker Alex Dominguez, Miami, Fla.; senior placekicker David Flores, Cincinnati; senior fullback Dale Patton, Cincinnati; Chris Isaac who hails from New Smyrna Beach, Fla.; senior split-end David Booze, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and junior safety Rodney Byrd, Brooksville, Fla.

Selected as Offensive Player of the Year was senior quarterback Sonny Defilippis from Austin Peay State University, while Western Kentucky University head coach Jimmy Feix was voted Coach of the Year honors in the conference.

Eastern's sports information publications captured national honors for the 1978-80 year including a "best in the nation" for the winter edition of the Sports Media Guides. The fall and spring editions received third place honors.

Karl Park, EKU's Sports Information Editor, accepted the awards at the 1980 College Sports Information Directors of America meeting in Kansas City.

Eastern's women's volleyball team completed its season with a third place finish in the AIAW regionals held at Northern Kentucky. ECU had earlier finished second in the KWIC state tourney.

ECU Coach Dr. Geri Polvino's squad won four of five games during regional play. On the opening night ECU squeaked by North Carolina, 3-15, 15-7, 16-14, and downed the North Carolina state champions, N.C. State, 13-15, 15-6, 15-12.

During the second day of action, Eastern crushed East Carolina, 15-1 and 15-5 before splitting the final two

games to Memphis State. In the first game against Memphis State, ECU fell 7-15, 15-9, 15-6, while in the final game, the Lady Colonels bounced back to win 15-4, 14-16, 15-13, 15-8.

ECU's Lori Duncan and Deanne Madden were selected to the All-Regional team.

The ECU men's cross country team placed third in the OVC meet held at Morehead State this past fall and 18th at the NCAA Region III Meet in Greenville, S.C., Nov. 15.

Bill Morgan, a senior from Rochester, Mich., led the way for the Colonels,

coached by Rick Erdmann, with a time of 30:06 over the 10,000 meter course at the OVC meet finishing in ninth place to give Eastern an overall score of 69 behind Western's 15 and Murray's 64. Akron was fourth with 97. Middle Tennessee had 116, Morehead 169, Tennessee Tech 218 and Austin Peay 243.

Gary Noel, also a senior, finished with a time of 36:23 to get 11th place at MSU. Dennis Creekmore was 13th at 36:28, Steve Angerman finished at 36:57, Sam Cross had a time of 37:20, Andy Crowley was at 37:55 and Terry Lakes was the final runner at 39:33.

'80 MAROON REUNION

By Ron G. Wolfe

They were winners all, lined up head to head... again.

This time, however, there was no opposition. After some 40 years, it was time for all 26 of them to get into the game of rekindling memories.

They were the 1940-41 Eastern Maroons football teams that returned to the campus last September to honor their venerable coach, Rome Rankin, and to reminisce a bit about the good old days and the only perfect season ever enjoyed by an Eastern football team.

Before the day was over, each had an opportunity to swap a tale or two, all of which were related in some way to the man they were there to honor—one who still regards them as "his boys."

Perhaps one of the group, Ora Tussey, said it best, "He took me, made a man out of me, and I love him for it."

The 80 year-old coach took the accolades in stride. As he addressed the luncheon gathering at Arlington, the faculty alumni center, he began, much the same as he might have done many years before in a practice session.

"All right, let's get quiet back there," he shouted to some revelers in the back of the room.

Then with his fatherly grin and a quiet respect intact, he talked about his experiences at Eastern from 1935-1947 when he coached both football and

basketball.

"I'm a two-minute coach," he smiled. "I can tell you all I ever hope to know in two minutes."

"Turkey Hughes is responsible for my getting the coaching job at Eastern," he continued, "and my contract contained a clause that I had to win or lose my job. So, knowing this, I surrounded myself with men who had it. You were those men."

"I took a \$500 pay cut to come here from a high school program, but when I think about all the things we went through, I know it was the best decision I ever made."

The "boys" sat in awed rapture as the coach used his two minutes, plus a few more.

"I think of that day in spring practice when we made a man out of Irv Kuehn," he continued.

"Yes, sir," came Irv Kuehn's voice from the back of the room.

The laughter was deep and meaningful.

The coach concluded, "I never want for anything, and if I ever do, I'll blackmail you," he laughed.

As is the case with all good reunions, each participant had an opportunity to bring the others up to date on the years since they'd left campus.

They were still, after 40 years, an impressive lineup.



Members of the 1940 and 1941 Maroons football squads who enjoyed the post-game festivities included, front row, from left: Irv Kuehn, Bob Mowat, Spider Thurman, Vic Nash, Whizzer White, Casey Nowakowski, Cliff Tinnell, and Chuck Shuster. Back row, from left: Jack Holt, Larry Lehman, Ora Tussey, Norm Deeb, Walt Mayer, Bir Rasnick, Ralph Darling, Bob Gossens, Earl Gibson, Bill Aiken, Coach Rome Rankin, Ted Benedett and Fred Darling.

Some wept openly when they rose to speak; the years had made the tender recollection too much, even for the hulking iron men. But, even amid the tears, the jesters ruled the day. "I cried when the first car ran out of platformate," Casey Nowakowski grinned.

Even the Progress sports editor of that era, Guy Hatfield, contributed to the festivities. "I'm the only sports editor in the history of the Progress who went an entire year without reporting a loss, thanks to you fellows," he said.

There were a few barbs about some drinking escapades...about an incident in Nancy's Restaurant and the Club Madison...and a bit of imbibing at other inopportune times...all interspersed with serious recollections.

Said Harold White, "I've had a love affair with Eastern and you guys for 36 years."

Added Earl Gibson, "You all made a difference in my life."

"We're a composite of the people we associate with over the years," said Larry Lehmann, "and I'm proud that I had you fellows to make me what I am."

And, as the comments got a bit too maudlin for the occasion, Norm Deeb spoke up from the back of the room when he was called upon to make his remarks, "I confess, I tore up Nancy's Restaurant!"

KENNY GLOVER: ALL-AMERICAN



Eastern's Kenny Glover returned from the NCAA Championship Track Meet at Austin, Texas, in early June on a real personal high.

The 6'2, 179-pound high-jumping star leaped 7'-4½", his best mark ever, enroute to a national third place finish and All-American honors.

Glover becomes the first EKU track and field athlete to be named an All-American and had a chance to make the U.S. Olympic Team (the Olympic Trials were held June 23-29 in Eugene, Ore.)

Being All-American is nothing new for Glover. He was selected a junior college All-American last year at Hagerstown (Md.) J.C., and then followed his coach, Rick Erdmann, to Eastern. He qualified for both the trials and the NCAA Meet with a leap of 7'-1¾" at Eastern's Tom Samuels Track in April.

Earlier this year in a meet at Middle Tennessee, some coaches told Glover he could probably go 7'-4" with the proper form. He admits his form has a lot of flaws, but following his disappointing second place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference Meet in May, with a 6'-11" effort, Glover concentrated on improving his form and technique for the NCAAs. The work certainly paid dividends.

"His biggest asset as a jumper," says graduate assistant Jeff Sitz,

"is his natural jumping ability--his power. He's not an excellent technical jumper. His form is not the best in the world. Lots of people have a much better one. But the most exciting thing about Kenny is his power."

However, as with any success story, the taste of glory for the sophomore electronics major arrived after a not-so-ideal childhood. After his mother's death when he was only three years old, Glover, his two brothers (both high jumpers as well) and two sisters were raised by his grandparents. His grandfather, now 78, spent 40 years as a railroad worker and still remains active as a Baptist deacon.

According to Glover, it was his older brother, Elmer, who urged him to attend college after high school graduation.

"I started not to even go to college at all," says the soft-spoken Gladstone, Va., native. "I said I was going to the Air Force."

Glover hasn't much time to spend evaluating the pros and cons of that decision, but you can bet first-year EKU coach Erdmann is a happy man.

"Oh, I guess I'm satisfied with what I've done so far," Glover said, grinning sheepishly. "But before I graduate, I hope to go 7-6."

Don't bet against him. ■

Later, Lehmann continued the pace by admitting, "The only tackle I ever made at Eastern was on Ted Benedett at the Club Madison!"

There was the usual array of pictures and short shots from those who gathered for the day. One returnee, Cliff Tinnell, couldn't suppress his enthusiasm for the occasion. "I came from Phoenix, Arizona, to be here; I wouldn't have missed it if I'd been in Hong Kong." And Tinnell even penned a poem in honor of his favorite coach:

An Ode To Rome Rankin

*One of the fondest memories
That I keep in store
Of my college days at Eastern
Beyond Hanger Stadium's door
Is of that man named Rankin
Who we all played for.
They don't make coaches
Like Rome Rankin anymore.*

*He lived with us in the stadium
And helped keep us in line
He checked on us constantly to see
That we got in at nite on time.
He gave us a chewing out,
encouragement,*

*A word of fatherly advice--and more
No, you cannot find a coach
Like Rome Rankin anymore.*

*He worked us, he ran us,
"Till our tongues touched the ground
He yelled at us, he cussed us and--
Kicked our butts all around.
But, we got the job done
Altho' we were mighty sore.
No, they don't make coaches
Like Rome Rankin anymore.*

*Now, over the past many years
We look back with great pride
Of the confidence he gave us
To fight life's battles in stride.
We recognize now--
More than ever before
That--they don't make coaches
Like Rome Rankin anymore.*

As the fun alternated between the serious comments and the frivolous barbs, Coach Turkey Hughes rose to pay tribute to the old quarterback who had remained in the background throughout.

"Spider wouldn't let us lose," he began. "The key was the quarterback. He did it all. He played 60 minutes all the time."

The man, J. W. Thurman, Director of Alumni Affairs and an All-American on that 1941 team, remained his modest self by presenting certificates to each team member, giving them a print of the campus, and seeing to it that each enjoyed his return to campus.

The group gathered later at the Holiday Inn to celebrate EKU's 45-0 rout of Youngstown State University. While the present Colonels of Coach Roy Kidd savored a win and present glory, the Maroon men of another era were savoring a perfect season and lasting friendships made even more memorable with time.

It was, indeed, a day for winners.

FACULTY & STAFF

Leadership, Honors, and Kudos

Several members of Eastern's music faculty took part in the fall program of the 1980 Kentucky Music Teachers Association state convention at Murray.

Dr. Rebecca Shockley presented a demonstration on "Group Instruction for College Piano Majors" with three EKU students, Sandra Alverson, Jim Riley, and Randy Bettis.

A concert of music by Kentucky composers featured works by three members of the EKU theory/composition faculty: Dr. Richard Hensel, Dr. Richard Bromley and Dr. Kenneth Timm.

Members of the EKU music faculty performing in the concert included flautist Bromley, soprano Jackie Roberts, and pianists Shockley and Roe van Boskirk.

The Association is an affiliate of Music Teachers National Association, which has a membership of over 19,000 music teachers in America.

Dr. Herman Bush of Eastern Kentucky University has received the 1980 William A. Howe Award, the highest honor bestowed by the American School Health Association. The award was presented to Dr. Bush, chairman of the EKU Department of Health Education, during the Association's recent annual convention in Dallas.

He was chosen "by the overwhelming vote of the awards committee" of the Association, according to Dr. E. J. McClendon of the University of Michigan School of Education. In a letter to Bush, McClendon said the award "carries with it our conviction that you are this year's greatest contributor to the field of school and child health."

Bush has been at Eastern since 1970.

Warren J. English, a native of Williamsport, Pa., has been named director of the Division of Public Information at Eastern.

He has been serving as publications editor with Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. His appointment at Eastern was approved recently by the Board of Regents.

In 1953-54, English was a reporter and photographer for the daily Sun Gazette, Williamsport. He entered the U.S. Army in 1954 and retired after 21 years of service with the rank of major. During his army career he served in the information field in Georgia and New Jersey and was a public information officer in California.

Following his army retirement, he attended Eastern, receiving the bachelor of arts with an English major and journalism minor in 1977. He has completed the coursework for a master of arts degree in English, with only the thesis

remaining to be written before the award of the degree.

English, his wife Jennifer, a native of London, England, and their two sons are residing at 130 Buckwood Drive, Richmond.



Three members of the academic staff of the College of Education at Eastern Kentucky University who recently received new appointments are (from left) Dr. Robert Byrne, director of the Office of Educational Research and Evaluation; Dr. Imogene Ramsey, chairman of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, and Dr. Qaisar Sultana, chairman of the Department of Special Education. Dr. Ernest R. White (not in picture) was named chairman of the Department of Administration, Counseling and Educational Studies. The appointments of Byrne, Ramsey and White to additional duties and responsibilities are the result of a reorganization in the College approved recently by the Board of Regents.

Music therapy in the education of the handicapped is achieving its goal in America. That is the feeling of Eastern Associate Professor of Music, Dr. Arthur W. Harvey, an authority on music education for handicapped children.

Harvey expressed his view after returning from the first International Symposium of Music Education for the Handicapped in Montpellier, France. He was among 185 delegates from the U.S. and Europe who met to deal specifically with the teaching of general music in classrooms which include handicapped children.

The EKU professor said the symposium was especially significant since

1980 has been designated, internationally, as the year of the handicapped.

"After spending four days with many of Europe's leading authorities in the field, I was very pleased to find that American development in music therapy is a great deal more advanced and sophisticated than other countries," said Harvey.

Eastern faculty members had major roles in the 27th annual convention of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in November at Louisville, according to Dr. Don Calitri, executive secretary.

Besides Calitri, faculty members of the EKU College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics who are officers of the state group are Dr. Robert Baugh, Journal editor; Dr. Les Ramsdell, vice president-health; Dr. Merita Thompson, vice president elect-health; Dr. Fred Darling, Journal business manager; Dr. Wayne Jennings, vice president-intramurals, and Dr. Dot Harkins, in charge of the past president's reception.

Three art prizes have been won by Darryl Halbrooks, associate professor of Art at Eastern. He recently won a purchase prize for his acrylic and ink drawing "Retaining Wall" in national competition at the Fort Wayne, Ind., Museum of Art.

In the Clinton (Ohio) National Super-8 Film Festival, Halbrooks won awards for his animated films "The Box" and "Top Secret."

Dr. Lloyd J. Graybar, professor of history at Eastern, received two research grants during the summer. In May he studied World War II naval records under a grant from the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. In June and July he attended a seminar on "Ethnic Minorities in the Southwest" at the University of Arizona, Tucson, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. J.C. Powell, president, and State Senator Robert R. Martin, president emeritus, have been elected directors of the Jesse Stuart Foundation.

The election was held at the first annual meeting of the organization at Louisville.

The Foundation is an organization to preserve the legacy of poet and story writer Jesse Stuart, of W-Hollow, his home, and the Appalachian way of life. Members come from Kentucky universities, government, and industry.

Dr. W.A. Householder and his hail

machine are helping insurance companies improve adjusting procedures for hail-damaged burley tobacco.

The Eastern professor of agriculture will complete a 12-year study this year of the effect of hail on the burley leaf. The study includes the use of a machine which blows chipped ice on the plants to simulate hail. "The machine is the unique part of our study," he said.

Householder said his research, financed with grants totaling \$40,000 from the National Crop Insurance Association and the Crop Insurance Bureau, is enabling the companies to make hail adjusting more equitable. The research has resulted in the preparation of a new loss instruction manual and other educational material for adjusters and company officials, he said.

The research on plots on ECU farms has provided experience and part time work for 16 students.

The researchers studied the burley plant's growth stages, especially stages of leaf deterioration. They also noted the plant's response to simulated hail and the effect of the time of year and the severity of hail on the yield.

Dr. Rebecca Shockley, of Eastern's Department of Music, presented a paper, "Advanced Group Instruction: Some Implications for Teacher Training," at the second National Piano Pedagogy Conference in October at the University of Illinois, Urbana. The conference included papers and panel discussions by college faculty and administrators from across the country and featured national leaders in piano pedagogy.

Alumni Directory Update

Officials of the College & University Press, publishers of the ECU Alumni Directory, have indicated that, due to relocating, the directory will be sent to alumni in 1981.

Originally located in Falls Church, Virginia, College & University Press has been acquired by BASS Publications of Montgomery, Alabama, and according to Joan Byard, customer service representative, the company is moving "all records, files, etc., to our office in Montgomery."

The Alumni Association regrets any inconvenience the delay may have caused for those who purchased the directory.

STUDENT BODY

Awards, Service and Scholarship

Some 3,000 Eastern freshmen were only 10 years old when well-known singer James Taylor released his hit record, "You've Got A Friend." Now, eight years later, they are finding out he was right.

They are also realizing it doesn't have to be "World Hello Day" to receive a warm greeting from a complete stranger.

Nearly 150 ECU faculty and staff members are volunteering their time to the University's Counseling Center in a unique project geared to help Eastern's freshmen feel more at home while on campus, according to Virginia Menifee, project coordinator.

Like on World Hello Day, which was observed Nov. 21, these volunteers are saying hello to people they have never met.

"Each volunteer has been given a list of 20 first-time freshmen who have not earned college credits," said Menifee. "We asked them to contact the students on their lists, introduce themselves, and let the student know someone is available to talk about his or her problems and concerns."

Calvin Tolar, director of the ECU Counseling Center, said this project came about as a result of the campus-wide student retention study conducted in 1978 to find reasons why students leave the University.

According to Tolar, one major discovery of the Eastern retention study was that students drop out of school because of a lack of personal affiliation with the University.

"To give the freshmen a sense of affiliation early in their exposure to the University, we are asking that the volunteers initiate contact with a student, show a genuine interest in him, and offer to be of help at any time," said Tolar.

Nearly every student contacted thus far has been appreciative of the concern shown by the ECU faculty and staff volunteers. Rebecca Ann Howard of Lancaster said, "It helps to know there is a person I can go to talk with, or find the answer to a problem." Another coed, Lana Wilson of Louisville, told her caller she wished he had called a day earlier when she had a question about pre-registration procedures.

Judith Brown, a counselor who also serves as a project volunteer, best summed the project's goal. "We want these students to know they are not a number as many probably feel, and realize they are special people."

Don McNay, a senior journalism major from Edgewood in Kenton County, has received a \$100 scholarship from the

Society for Collegiate Journalists at Eastern. A former staff writer for The Eastern Progress, McNay, who holds a 3.5 grade point average, now is serving an administrative internship with state government at Frankfort. He is a former president of the Campus Young Democrats. The Society plans to award the scholarship annually on the basis of academic performance, extracurricular activities, and financial need.

Seven Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets were commissioned as second lieutenants in a ceremony during Eastern's summer commencement activities.

Two of the cadets were presented certificates as "Distinguished Military Graduates" by Colonel Hollis L. Roberts, ECU professor of military science. They were Donald A. Bartholomew, Batavia, Ohio, Adjutant General Corps, and Donald E. Pillow, Bowling Green, Military Intelligence.

In addition to the distinguished graduates, these cadets received commissions: Brian W. Culbertson, Lexington, Signal Corps; Edwin W. Girdler, Jr., Cincinnati, Air Defense; James G. Gray, Louisville, Military Intelligence; Herbert L. Logan, Jr., Nicholasville, Adjutant General Corps, and Eddie B. Williams, Boca Raton, Florida, Infantry.

Two Eastern students, Ellen Arens, Lexington, and Peter W. Doyle, Fond du Lac, Wisc., served in the 1980 Federal Summer Intern Programs, based on their scholastic ability, honors and awards, and career interests.

Doyle worked in printing management at the U.S. Government Printing Office in Boston, and Ms. Arens in purchasing and warehousing accounting in the Federal Corrections Institute, Lexington.

They were selected through the ECU Division of Career Development and Placement's participation in the program. The Division received invitations from five agencies to submit candidates for internships.

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**HOME-
COMING**
VS. WESTERN
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Doug Haley, of Falmouth, a graduate student in the Department of Industrial Education and Technology at Eastern, has won first place and \$500 for his furniture design in competition at the International Woodworking and Machinery Show at Louisville. Haley's winning design, a plant center, competed with other furniture entries from all over the country.

Dean Holt, 18, of Mitchellsburg, has been named recipient of a Kentucky Press Association scholarship for the 1980-81 academic year.

Holt, a sophomore at Eastern, is a journalism major.

The \$100-per-semester scholarship is made possible through the KPA's School of Journalism Foundation which is supported by contributions from Kentucky newspapers.

Formerly news editor of The Eastern

Progress, official student publication, Holt is now employed in the sports department of The Lexington Herald.

Douglas J. Wagenaar, Grand Rapids, Mich., a 1980 physics graduate from Eastern, served during the summer as an intern in the American Physical Society Industrial Summer Intern Program.

Wagenaar, now a physics graduate student at Duke University, was one of 13 students from across the nation selected for this program.

During his internship, Wagenaar was employed in the Camera Technology Laboratory of the Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y. At Kodak he was actively engaged in the operation of CO₂ lasers and high vacuum systems.

Students of Eastern's Model Laboratory School have scored significantly higher than students in public schools statewide and nationally in a program testing their basic learning skills.

Dr. Richard Turner, a Model counselor, said standardized tests covering 36 areas were given to about 200,000 Kentucky students last spring as required by the Kentucky Educational Improvement Act, administered by the State Department of Education.

In some categories 100 percent of the Model School students scored average or above. Nationally, 77 percent of the students tested scored average or above.

For the first time in its 10-year existence, Eastern's Medical Assisting Technology program of study has a male student, Timothy Taylor from Fairfield, Ohio.

Tim, a junior, changed his major from art education to medical assisting, which

is a two-year program in the College of Allied Health and Nursing. It prepares its graduates to work in physicians offices and other health care facilities.

The medical assistant performs all of the skills normally done in a doctor's office, including administrative, clinical and laboratory work. Tim said he decided to become a medical assistant because he enjoys helping people.

She's not only a coal miner's daughter she's also the granddaughter of two coal miners. And now, in a way, Debi Branson of Middlesboro is a coal miner herself, having worked briefly underground last summer to fulfill an academic requirement at college.

Debi's major at Eastern is Coal Mining Administration, which requires some on-the-job training in the industry, partly "in an underground job experience."

And so Debi got a job with the Bell County Coal Corp., Middlesboro, which provided her plenty of administrative paper work in the office and sent her underground "about two miles back in the mountain."

The mine "is what they call 'low coal.' Most of the time working it keeps you on your knees."

She observed coal being taken "by conventional mining - cutter, drill, blast - and loaded on shuttle cars." The miners were alerted when explosives were to be detonated, but the blasts still were "a strange feeling" to Debi, "not the loud noise so much as the pressure."

Debi, formerly from Harlan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Branson who live in Cumberland. Both of her grandfathers were miners and her father is a retired mine foreman.

Loving The Challenge by Jack D. Fröst

In the Bible a scripture reads, "We walk by faith, not by sight." Walking by faith has become a way of life for Bessie Merrill, a 48-year-old college freshman and grandmother of four from Mt. Vernon.

For years she worked in a furniture factory, the only woman alongside 39 men, and succeeded. She called that her biggest challenge.

Today, Bessie Merrill faces an even greater challenge—learning how to live again. Her life changed drastically three years ago when she was stricken with total blindness due to blood clots which caused infections within the eyes and deteriorated the retinas.

Last January Merrill enrolled as a full-time student at Eastern Kentucky University to pursue a degree in special education and rehabilitation with a minor in psychology. She wants to work with mentally retarded children.

Adjusting to college life is no easy task for a woman who worked in factories for most of her life. Nor is it easy for her to live in a dormitory where the majority of women are 30 years younger. The ad-



Bessie Merrill discusses techniques with crafts instructor Mark Williams.

justment to campus life is even demanding for persons blessed with five good senses, but Merrill has adapted very well.

She has also inspired other students and instructors who are amazed when they see this slender woman, with her familiar white cane, walking about the campus and attending classes.

While she depends on her cane to maneuver about Eastern's large campus, Merrill has learned to see through her hands. Nowhere is that more obvious than in her Crafts for Children class. Her instructor, Mark Williams, was a bit concerned when the class began last August as to whether Merrill could perform some of the tasks in the class. After all, students who are able to see what they are doing sometime find the class challenging.

Williams found his concerns were for naught. Not only has Merrill shown extraordinary skills in the class, her work equals the other students in the class, according to the instructor.

James Allen, a sophomore elementary education major from Oneida, is in the same class and describes his classmate as "truly amazing." "Bessie's enthusiasm is just super. She is willing to try anything that's presented, however, she knows her limitations very well," said Allen.

"To watch her work, you probably wouldn't know she was blind."

Pam Jones, a senior elementary edu-

cation major who like Merrill grew up in Hazard, said, "She is not any different than anyone else except for her blindness. Bessie is a very independent person and seldom asks any of us for help."

Because of such independence, Merrill will surely succeed in her latest challenge.

Adapting to her blindness began a gradual journey 12 years ago when she lost sight in her right eye. "It just happened overnight," she says. At the time, it was determined she was legally blind. "I began to see things in abstracts, globs of color, light and dark. It would come and go. Then one morning, it didn't come back," said Merrill. "I said to myself, 'well, this is it,' I had to face

it." Doctors told her transplants would not be possible.

Beating the depression that followed was her first challenge of being blind.

"I was so terribly depressed. The worst thing of all was never being able to see my grandson Zachariah," she said. "And of course, it always hurts to lose your driver's license.

"You have to learn to read again; to write again. You have to learn how to live again," she said. After zipping through her instruction in Braille at the Louisville School for the Blind, and learning to get around with a cane, Merrill was ready to conquer the future.

She has had her ups and downs since arriving on the EKU campus. Her arrival

was met with an unwelcome snowfall that made walking treacherous even for those who could see what lay ahead. "I fell a few times, but I'd just pick myself up and go on."

Merrill has found most students and teachers at EKU to be cooperative.

"The students are so helpful," she commented, "but, if they ever move the garbage cans or mailboxes, I'm in trouble." She says the teachers try to work things out for her and most of them are willing to help.

Still, she has many obstacles to confront daily, which seeing people tend to take for granted.

Somehow you know Bessie Merrill will succeed. ■

Welcome To The Cabaret

by James K. Libbey

The start of the musical is a few minutes away; yet members of the packed house sit enthralled by what is before them. Reconstructed on the stage is an exact replica of a 1931 Berlin nightclub. Some 400 pairs of eyes flit back and forth across a set which jars the senses in its contrast with the tasteful and modern surroundings enjoyed by the audience in Gifford Theatre.

On the stage is a different audience, the people of the cabaret. Well-heeled gentlemen with trim mustaches and slicked-back hair rub elbows with hard-bitten workers and gruff-looking sailors. Women abound - not your Sunday school teacher types, but flappers with too few clothes and too much make-up. Waiters glide in and out, bringing spirits of various sorts which are placed before patrons.

The table tops are crowded with glasses, mugs, and candles vying for space with phones which are used by the nightclub's customers to joke and flirt from one table to the next. And punctuating this decadent scene is the blaring sounds of an all-girl band, whose members produce sleazy music in harmony with their appearance.

As the lights dim over the larger audience, a bigger orchestra behind the set strikes up a raucous tune. It signals the entrance of the Kit Kat Klub's chorus line. At the end of the over-ripe dancers' frolicking routine, the figure of the mischievous master of ceremonies emerges to sing the song made famous by Joel Gray in both the movie and Broadway versions, "Welcome to the Cabaret."

The greetings extended within *Cabaret* seem appropriate because once each year the campus and community are welcomed to a musical extravaganza.

Whether *Pippin*, *Fantastiks*, or *Okla-homa*, it is the highlight of the theatre season, and has been a campus tradition since 1974. Dr. Richard Benson, the director of *Cabaret* and Chairman of the Speech & Theatre Arts Department, originated this annual event.

His third floor office in the Campbell

Building fronts an interior balcony which overlooks the foyer of the Gifford Theatre. The sights and sounds, tragedies and triumphs which have emanated from the Gifford stage are somehow far removed from the visitor's mind once inside Benson's office.

True, one wall of the room is devoted to pictures of playwrights, though they peer down on a scene resembling nothing so much as a greenhouse with plants lining the bookcases, flopping over windowsills, and hanging from the ceiling.

"The decision to do *Cabaret* was made here, but," Benson hastily added, "not without a series of consultations with the department's faculty plus discussions with key members of the Music Department."

The interdepartmental nature of the effort highlights the prime reason for doing a musical. "BFA's (students in theatre and music)," Benson continued, "have the chance to apply what they have learned in their courses and showcase their talent as well."

While the rationale behind the musical is simple and simply stated, the process of preparing for the annual affair is a most complex and time-consuming effort.

For example, a year before *Cabaret* came to life, it was but one of ten productions which Benson, choreographer James Christian, set designer James Knight, costume designer Judith Snider, and musical director Bruce Hoagland carefully examined for their suitability for the Gifford stage.

"By the end of summer, we had narrowed the choice to *Cabaret* and *West Side Story*," Benson remarked. Since the New York agency controlling the latter refused to release the production for college performance, the selection naturally fell to the former.

From that point the real work of the director began. Benson immersed himself in the history of pre-Hitler Germany. "I love *Cabaret*," he admitted. "Not only is it good entertainment, but it contains a message." The multiple stories within *Cabaret* and the vulgarity and bigotry of the Kit Kat Klub give

the modern audience an insight into the rise of Nazi Germany.

To translate this research and message onto the stage, however, required great care in selecting the right performers. Tryouts occurred on February 14, 1980. Generally, three to five student actors or actresses were picked for each principal part before repeated "call backs" reduced the number to the final cast. And then rehearsals started.

For the next two months, students went over their parts three hours a night, five nights a week. The sixty members of the production were divided into three separate groups. Benson supervised the principals in the Buchanan Theatre; Christian directed the dancers in Gifford, and Hoagland practiced with the orchestra and the all-girl band in the Foster Music Building.

Meanwhile, student members of the production crew helped Snider fashion costumes and Knight prepare the six sets needed for the ambitious production. Benson revealed that there had been a severe problem with the set changes.

"There are twenty scenes in the musical, and at first it took ten minutes to change each one," he stated. Constant practice by student crews reduced the time to a matter of seconds.

On the Sunday before *Cabaret* opened, all the components were brought together for the very first time: sets, costumes, production crews, dancers, musicians, actors, and actresses. Under Benson's close supervision all these disparate elements quickly coalesced to provide four smooth performances witnessed by packed houses in Gifford.

Ironically, the standing ovations which audiences awarded *Cabaret* occurred precisely because they enjoyed (and learned from) the musical without being aware of the enormous time and energy which went into its production.

Cabaret may have been one of the more elaborate shows ever staged at Eastern, but barely had the applause died down and congratulations been exchanged over the last evening's performance before plans were made for next year's musical. ■

THE ALUMNI

Enthusiasm, Involvement and Success

Von Goethe's aphorism that "the best thing which we derive from history is the enthusiasm that it raises in us" might apply to Jerry Stewart, '68 MA '71, the plant manager at Parker-Seal in Berea who took two degrees from EKU in history and turned them into an enthusiasm which has made him a business success story.

Jerry Stewart's enthusiasm might be exemplified in his attention to details, sometimes seemingly insignificant details that, when added up, make for success on the production line.

For example, once each week, he draws ten names from his 500 or so employees and takes them to lunch to discuss production and their concerns about the company.

When they have birthdays, they get a card from the boss; at Christmas, he remembers each with a personal card.



Jerry Stewart, '68 MA '71, (center) pauses with members of a delegation from Red China during their tour of the Parker-Seal plant in Berea where he is the plant manager.

Recently, when a delegation from Red China toured his plant in Berea, Jerry Stewart made very sure that the visitors were able to take their usual popsicle break, and that they had hot towels at their disposal before and after that customary interlude.

All this attention to detail, however, is only a part of his management philosophy which has helped him rejuvenate a plant that Parker-Seal once considered closing.

"I believe in the Japanese Quality Circles approach to management," he said, "where the people themselves participate in the management process. After all, they know how to make the product better than anyone."

So, once each month, he gets his employees together so they can have some input in the production process.

During the 1979 fiscal year, his management approach saved the company some \$1,500,000 because the employees were able to suggest cost re-

duction techniques. The next year, a \$900,000 savings continued the trend.

As the savings increased, so did production. Today, Parker-Seal in Berea is the largest O ring plant in the world. "O rings," he explained, "are anything that seals a liquid and keeps it from moving from one place to another.

"We make 3 million a day," Stewart continued, "everything from an O ring that goes over your watch stem to the 144-inch diameter giant that the space shuttle uses. We make O rings for everything from kidney machines to the seals which were used on the Apollo spacecraft."

In fact, the Berea plant has become the corporation's number one producer; its employees numbered some 385 a few years ago before Stewart took over with his personal touch and raised that number significantly.

It is a career that he had not planned on originally, but one that he seems to relish today.

"I had my eye on law school," he said, "but I was dating my wife Karla (Bryant, '71), and after I got out of the service, I went to an agency in Lexington to apply for a job. They sent me back to Berea to Parker-Seal and the rest is history."

Stewart started as a third shift supervisor and in six months was promoted to quality control in the plant. Before long, he moved up again to Division Quality Control Manager for Parker-Seal's four area plants and warehouse. Then, in 1978, he was named plant manager in Berea.

"What I learned back at Eastern had a lot to do with all this," he said, "my experiences there as senior class president, vice-president of the student government and a prosecuting attorney on the Student Court gave me the opportunity to talk to people and learn to communicate."

And, for him, this communication is the key to his success in management. "There's no doubt that the communication I practiced in all those extracurricular activities at Eastern helped me the most," he said.

Although his communication skills helped him succeed in the management field, Jerry Stewart feels that a sense of community pride also had something to do with it. "I think living in the community with the people has helped a great deal," he said. "I've become one of them and the importance of having a personal stake in the success or failure of the plant has made a difference."

This involvement in the community has been extensive. He is on the Board of Directors of the Berea Community Hospital, president of the Berea In-

dustrial Managers Club, on the Board of Directors of the United Way, a member of the Rotary Club and a founder of the Toastmasters Club which has as its purpose helping its members communicate more effectively. In addition, he is a deacon in the First Baptist Church.

So, for Jerry Stewart, taking the personal touch and communicating it to his employees through a close attention to details and a personal involvement in the community has meant management success early in his career.

His is a story that might surprise the casual observer, but certainly not Von Goethe.

ELDER-HOSTEL TOGETHER AGAIN

Florence Ison, '50 MA '60, and Zella Archer, '42, keep going back to school... together.

Since sharing the first eight grades at Wayland Elementary School in the 1920's, they have found time to share educational experiences. Both graduated from Wayland High School, and both graduated from Eastern although in different years because they had family duties and teaching stints while attending college.

This past summer, however, the two were back on campus again as part of EKU's first Elderhostel program.

Both had glowing reports for their most recent classes together.

"I was looking forward to retirement," Zella said, "but I feared I'd become a second class citizen. When I came here, though, I found these instructors knew that we could learn. We got the royal treatment."

She especially liked the many side trips the group made to Shakerstown, among other places, and the study of southern protestant preaching with Dr. Robert Miller, professor of philosophy and religion at the University.

Florence, an elementary teacher and remedial reading supervisor for Floyd County, echoed Zella's sentiments and added another dimension which the program fulfilled.

"You really don't have to have a formal education to enjoy Elderhostel," she smiled. "This means that parents who spent all those years putting their children through school now have a chance to go to see what college is really like."

Both ladies agreed that the classes teased them into coming back again or continuing to do more in the areas covered this year.

"I'm going home and start on my reading list," Zella said. "This is not the end of it; I'm going to read some more Hawthorne."

The class studied Hawthorne's *Blithedale Romance* with Dr. Fred Johnson, associate professor of English, and

Florence came away with an added understanding of an old axiom.

"There's nothing new under the sun," she said. "I thought of Jim Jones and Jonestown all over again, and I realized that we certainly don't have a monopoly on that kind of thinking."

Zella, a veteran of other Elderhostel programs, especially liked the blend of academic and extracurricular. "I've never been to a better one," she said.

The Elderhostelers and guests who gathered on the last day to have a country breakfast together paid tribute to Dr. Alice Brown, Coordinator of Special Programs, for her work in making the week such a success.

Florence, selected by the group to be their spokesman, handled her responsibilities deftly, including a rendition of "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" in honor of Alice.

"Would you believe Jane Campbell gave up on me," she laughed.

She praised Alice for her enthusiasm and paid tribute to the three professors as "the top of the heap"—Dr. Miller, Dr. Johnson and Dr. Pete Thompson, associate professor of biological sciences, who conducted a class on Backyard Wildlife Management.

Elderhostel was an especially exciting experience for the ladies from Wayland because both spent so many years working on their degrees while rearing their families and teaching.

Zella took 11 years to be a mother, teach, and finish her degree, while Florence spent 27 years on and off the campus doing the same. "My children were raised here," she smiled, "my two sons graduated, and I have a grandson who came to Eastern from Michigan because it's become a family tradition for us to come to EKU."

Zella's daughter also followed in her mother's footsteps and earned a degree from EKU.

"This whole thing makes me love learning even more," Zella concluded. "I'm going to come back, and in the meantime, I'm going to enroll in the Donovan Program for senior citizens at Prestonsburg Community College."

Whether Florence would join her again was not made clear, but chances are they'll be back together again somewhere, sometime, to continue the process now commonly referred to as lifelong learning in the educational textbooks, and put into practice in the Elderhostel program. ■

**1981
SUMMER
SESSION**
Registration-June 15
Classes Begin-June 16

1914-1940

Hallie S. White, '14, traveling to various destinations...to Puerto Rico as part of a special education venture...to San Francisco and various points in Alabama and Kentucky as a tourist...back home in Winston Salem, NC.

Judson Harmon, '28, with wife Rova, '58, in Whitley City where he has been re-elected to the chairmanship of the McCreary County Board of Education, and president of a local non-profit housing corporation.

Clarrissa Hicks, '31, a retired Major and charter member of the Fort Knox Area Chapter of the Retired Officers Association.

Sueanna Simms, '32, retired from the state Department of Human Resources after 20 years of service in the Bureau of Social Services.

Martha Reynolds, '32, retired from the Madison County Schools after 34 years.

Ruth Faust, '36, in Georgetown where she has served as president of the Scott County Retired Teachers Association.

Mrs. Henry Hodges, Jr., '37, back from Europe where she attended the Passion Play this summer at Oberammergau and visited several points of interest on the Continent.

Dovie F. Johnson, '38, a member of the National League of American Pen Women, Knoxville Branch, and of the Christian Writers' Guild in La Canada, California.

Edmond Hesser, '38, retired after 41 years as an executive with the Boy Scouts...served as Assistant Director of Cub Scouting for 11 years.

Carl Kempf, '40, with wife, Anne, '38, in Smyrna, GA, where he has retired from Lockheed Aircraft while she is still working there as a Design Technician.

1942-1949

Lawrence Rodamer, '42, now retired after 46 years in the Boone County Schools.

Evelyn Vaught Keeney, '42, retired after 22 years in the Kettering, Ohio, school system.

Alice Kennelly Roberts, '42, still writing a daily column "Rime 'N Reason" for the Cincinnati Enquirer, Kentucky edition, a project she started in 1954.

Mae Proffit, '45, retired from Corbin City Schools after 33 years of teaching.

Dr. Fred Lewis, '46, with wife Eileen (Rensing) Lewis, '46, in El Dorado Hills, California, where he conducted a three-week basketball clinic in Tlaxcala, Mexico, for the national Mexican sports

program, in conjunction with the National Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Dr. Harold Yinger, '47, appointed to Board of Directors for the Missouri Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance...has received the Atwood Achievement Award as an Outstanding Alumnus of Rio Grande College, OH.

Dr. William H. Cox, '48, has completed continuing education requirements to retain his active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Earl Petrey, '49, retired in 1979 after 38 years in education, most of them in the public schools of North Carolina.

1950-1960

Donald E. Hibbard, '50, promoted to vice president and controller at Richardson-Merrell, Inc. where he has been for some 30 years.

Homer Rice, '51, former EKU Outstanding Alumnus, now serving as Athletic Director at Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

(continued on page 32)

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Charles Fowler Van Cleve, professor of English from 1962-66, died in Arlington, Texas, this past May.

Archie Cosby Duncan, '20, on July 31, 1980.

Claude Farley, Sr., '28, on August 2, 1980.

Marvin R. Hardin, '34, on February 27, 1980.

Mrs. Sarah Gentry, '38, on August 9, 1980.

Mary F. May, '39, date unknown. John B. Lowe, '40, on February 8, 1980.

Allen S. Wickersham, '43, on August 11, 1980.

Ben Robinson, '46, on September 4, 1980.

Billie Joe Turpin, '52, on May 9, 1980.

Robert Clayton Buckley, '54, on April 22, 1980.

Anne K. Bayer, '61, on January 10, 1980.

Ellard Harvey, '61, on June 26, 1980.

James Milton Whaley, '65 MA '71, on September 8, 1980.

Raymond R. Orme, '67, on June 16, 1980.

Robert Kehoe, '71, on May 7, 1977.

Joseph L. Cichetti, '75, on April 22, 1980.

Linda McCoy, '76, summer of 1979.



Bingham, '51

Host, '63

Lanham, MA '64

CLASSNOTES (continued from page 31)

Earl Shaw, '52, superintendent of Garrard County Schools and a Colonel, USAR, commander, 2085 USAR.

Richard D. Howard, '52, retired from EKU last year, doing adjunct teaching at Union College and Morehead.

Carol Harmon Williams, '52, in Corvallis, OR, and traveling throughout the British Isles with husband, Bruce.

Dr. Bill C. Vendl, '53, president-elect of the National Intramural and Recreational Sports Association and vice-president for recreation of the California Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Fred Bartel, '53, now retired from

the State Department of Education.

Karl D. Bays, '55, chairman of the American Hospital Supply Corporation, and former EKU Outstanding Alumnus, named outstanding chief executive officer in the hospital-supply industry by The Wall Street Transcript, a national financial weekly. According to the magazine, Bays "has built up the best marketing and distribution system in the industry" since becoming American's chief executive officer in 1971 and "has not been afraid to make changes to cope with a changing marketplace, particularly the thrust toward cost containment on the part of hospitals."

Vincent Gilley, '55 MA '57, assistant superintendent of personnel for the

West Clermont School District near Amelia, Ohio.

Margaret Bohsancurt, '56, now retired after 25 years of teaching and serving as chairman of all special education at Milwee Middle School in Seminole County, FL.

Katherine Shepherd, '56, now retired after 27 years of teaching.

James R. Baker, '50 MA '56, with wife Dorothy, '54 MA '58, in Ft. Myers, FL, where they are retired after a combined total of 72 years of teaching in Kentucky and Florida.

Hubert Ramey, '56, a retired Colonel, with the U.S. Army...wife Bobbie, '70, named supervisor of residential program group home, Goodwill Industries of central Indiana.

Murrell Stewart, '57, superintendent of Pulaski County Schools after 11 years of teaching at EKU as a professor of educational administration.

Guy Daines, '58, Lt. Col. Ret.,...now assistant director for civil emergencies in Pinellas County, FL.

Dr. William Zimmerman, '59, promoted to associate professor of communication disorders and special education... and appointed chairman of the Mental Retardation Program at the University of Tulsa...also re-appointed to the Oklahoma Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Chester Turner, Jr., '59, presently serving as president of the Kentucky

Eula Bingham, '51, Wins Public Service Award

By Brad Rodney and Judith Silver
Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Relations

Eula Bingham, '51, Assistant Secretary of Labor for Occupational Safety and Health, has been designated a recipient of a \$10,000 Rockefeller Public Service Award for improving the health of the American people.

Dr. Bingham is being honored for focusing OSHA policy on life-threatening problems in the American workplace while eliminating many of the burdensome regulations the agency had previously imposed on U.S. business.

Eula Bingham's innovations at OSHA include reorientation of the agency's policy agenda and restructuring of its internal procedures. Under her energetic leadership, OSHA issued new standards for the use of the most hazardous contaminants and of those—including benzene, cotton dust, lead, and inorganic arsenic—which affect the greatest number of workers. She also coordinated the development of the first comprehensive policy for identifying and regulating carcinogens in the workplace.

Dr. Bingham's understanding of the nature of effective regulation resulted in the elimination of almost 1000 unnecessary or outmoded OSHA standards during her first full year as Assistant Secretary. Simultaneously, she instituted an ongoing process to simplify the

remaining provisions.

Believing that supervision of the workplace must ultimately be the concern of workers and employers, she substantially expanded the agency's educational program designed to help labor and management help themselves. In line with this approach, she has stressed, in numerous speeches and articles, the need for shared management of workplace safety and health issues.

These efforts diminished significantly the adversarial relationship that had developed in earlier years between OSHA and the private sector.

Until her appointment in March 1977 to the Department of Labor, Eula Bingham had spent her professional life as a research scientist and professor of environmental health at the University of Cincinnati. Because of her background as a scientist, she recognized that OSHA policy had to be scientifically grounded.

She set out to professionalize her staff, recruiting to the agency—and to the field of occupational safety and health—outstanding scientists, physicians, and economists. She also moved to integrate federal policy in this area, helping to establish the Interagency Regulatory Liaison Group and to promote links among the numerous departments work-

ing on related aspects of health—those conducting research as well as those creating policy. As a result of these administrative decisions, the agency's credibility and decision-making capacity have been strengthened.

Since her appointment to the unusually difficult OSHA position, Eula Bingham has built a reputation as a resourceful, innovative, and dedicated administrator that is backed by a record of sound regulatory policy.

Her clear view of OSHA's role and her skill in translating its goals into policy have inaugurated a period of improvement in the working conditions of America's working men and women and of greater cooperation among all those who benefit from a healthier, more productive workforce—labor, industry, and government.

The Rockefeller Public Service Awards recognize outstanding achievements in the public interest. Five awards have been presented annually since 1952 when the program was established by the late John D. Rockefeller III. Over the years these awards have become widely regarded as the highest honor for citizens working in service to the public. The program is administered by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs of Princeton University. ■

Association of School Administrators. William Dailey, '59 MA '66, now back in the U.S. after five years in Santa Domingo, Dominican Republic, and four years in Venezuela as director of the American School.

LTC. Wilburn Harmon, '59, selected for promotion to Colonel...assigned as Director of Readiness and Plans, 200th Theater Army Materiel Management Center, Zweibruechen, Germany.

Thomas Kelley, '60, paper on Camus' *La Peste* published in the fall issue of **Publications of the Arkansas Philological Association.**

David Ballard, '60, serving as District Attorney General for the 30th judicial circuit of the state of Tennessee.

Robert Penn, '60, now Branch Chief-Officer of Surface Mining for the Department of Interior in Knoxville, TN.

1962-1965

Jim Campbell, '62, now Chief, Supply Contract Administration Branch, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers in Mobile, AL.

Bob Holtzclaw, '63, a Lt. Col. with the U. S. Army...with an MA from the University of Maryland and graduate work at various institutions in the area... also working as a management consultant.

Jay Host, '63, appointed sales manager of shape products in Houston, TX, with Armco's Western Steel Division.

Ernest Dalton, '63, now director of

counseling for the Carlisle Local School System in Carlisle, OH.

Henry King, '63, an auditor of nursing homes with the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Dr. Paul Motley, '63, now a full professor in the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics at ECU.

Art Lanham, MA '64, former basketball coach and athletic director at Rio Grande College, OH...selected as a member of the United States Sports Academy project team in the State of Bahrain in the Arabian Gulf, where he will serve as an administrative assistant to the Chancellor of the USSA-Bahrain project.

Wayne Eldridge, '64, owner-manager of Eldridge Truck Lines in Somerset.

James McKee, '64, chairman of the Business Education Department at Pershing High School in Detroit...recently appointed principal of adult education at that institution.

Mike Sorrell, '64, head basketball coach at Bedford North Lawrence High, TN, where he led that school to its best record in history--19-6--last season.

Adrienne Grace Lefebvre, '64, now Director of the Bergen Co., NJ, School for Exceptional Children.

John B. Kent, '65, a planning and engineering consultant (independent) associated with Carter-Goble-Roberts, Inc., in Columbia, SC.

Jerry Jenkins, '65, appointed principal

of U. S. Grant Middle School in Portsmouth, OH.

Max Howard, '65, a golf professional with the USASCH Golf Association... serving as president of the Aloha Section PGA of America in Hawaii.

Shelley Saunders, '65, promoted to grants administrator with the Ohio Disaster Services Agency.

1966-1970

Jeanie Gale Bowman, '66 MA '68, with a Ph.D. in adult education from Southern Mississippi; husband Jeff, '65, is chairman of the Art Department there.

Phil Stoffey, '66, back from Iran and working as an engineering geologist on a double curvature concrete dam outside Denver...is a registered engineering geologist in the state of Oregon.

Dr. Carl Spurlock, '66, associate professor of geography at the University of Florida, and participant in National Academy of Science sponsored projects in Nigeria and Costa Rica.

John C. Haggard, '66, a visiting associate professor in the School of Architecture at Mississippi State University.

Josephine D. Mardis, '66, traveled and worked in Europe last summer as a participant in the student-worker exchange program of Louisville and its sister city, Montpellier, France.

Dr. Gary Coleman, '66, in private dentistry practice, Stanford, KY.

Ronald L. Young, '67, named president and chief executive officer of Commerce General Corporation, a wholly-owned information services subsidiary of the National Bank of Commerce, Memphis, TN.

C. William McDowell, Jr., '67, promoted to manager, Bell and Rodale product sales at Square D Company... since 1977, he has served as supervisor, Bell product sales, at the firm's Bell Electric plant in Chicago.

Bill Baker, '67, former president of the ECU Alumni Association, promoted to credit union industry programs manager at the Service Bureau Company's Greenwich, CT, headquarters.

Linda Thomas, '67, now services manager for Frankfort Habilitation, Inc., a vocational training program for handicapped adults.

Penny Starnes, '67, principal of Parker Elementary School in Somerset, and doctoral student at UK.

William Proctor Clements, Jr., '68, with wife Mary, '66, in Henderson where he is manager of the Hilliard-Lyons office.

David Barkman, '68, assistant personnel director for Hobart Corporation in Mt. Sterling.

Bruce Cannon, '68, promoted to assistant controller, SCA Services, Inc., in Boston, MA.

Terry L. Mynk, '68, an industrial engineer with National-Standard Company in Corbin.

Sharon L. Isham, '68, Director of Social Services at the Tioga Company, Department of Social Services, Oswego, NY.

Tom V. Ellis, '69, director of Public Relations and Advertising with Blue

JUNIOR ALUMNI

Patrick Wayne Shepherd, to Tim and Lenane Turner Shepherd, '72, on June 4, 1980.

Natalie Minnich, to Bill and Dorothy Bulcher Minnich, '72, on December 1, 1979.

Kristen Amanda Neugebauer, to John, '70, and Delores B. Neugebauer, '70, on January 9, 1980.

Jennifer Lynn Sorrell, to Don, '77, and Linda Hanson Sorrell, '76, on September 1, 1979.

Krista Michelle Green, to Darrell and Norita Bell Green, '70, on November 26, 1979.

Jeb Stuart Maykut, to Ken, '68, and Donna L. Maykut, '67, on March 13, 1980.

Robert Kyle Shoup, to James, '73, and Marlena Kearns Shoup, '73, on February 16, 1979.

Amy Rebecca Beck, to Rudy, '71, and Peggy Johnson Beck, '71, on March 3, 1980.

Gregory Ray Frost, to Robert, '72, and Donna Frost, '70, on February 2, 1979.

Grant Preston Walters, to Dan, '73, and Marjeanne Walters on August 9, 1978.

Durward Eugene Salisbury III, to Durward, '66, and Janice Salisbury on November 25, 1979.

Amber Marie Brussell, to James, '74, and Kathleen Creger Brussell, '72, on January 15, 1980.

Michael Patrick Murphy, to Michael, '73, and Dorothy P. Murphy, '74, on April 12, 1979.

Kelly Jo Buckler, to Roger, '77, and Donna Wright Buckler, '76, on January 17, 1980.

Nicki Kay Marshek, to Kurt and Linda K. Marshek, '69, on February 16, 1980.

Travis Joseph Thoma, to John, '73, and Joyce Shipman Thoma, '73, on March 25, 1980.

Donald Edward Rist III, to Don and Laura Turley Rist, '73 MA '77, on August 20, 1980.

Kemper Ann Myers, to Edwin, '71, and Donna J. Myers on February 15, 1980.

Jennifer Erin DeWitt, to Joseph, '75, and Nancy Miller DeWitt, '73, on June 18, 1980.

Andrea Nicole Brown, to James, '74, and Melinda Brown on December 26, 1979.

Ashley Hunter Holcomb, to Ted, '68, and Nancy Lewis Holcomb, '68, on June 18, 1980.

Bronwyn Sites, to Paul, '61, and Gild Sites on April 21, 1980.

Sabrina Penn, to Bob, '60, and Darla Penn on May 1, 1980.

Erin Lynn Petty, to Ron, '77, and Patricia Grundman Petty on April 16, 1979.

Katherine Ann Bailey, to Larry, '71, and Ann Bailey, '74, on June 27, 1980.



McDowell, '67

Young, '67

Adejumobi, '75

Cross & Blue Shield of Kentucky.

Harold W. Lattimore, '69, appointed plant accountant at Standard Products bag plant in Shelbyville.

William B. Collins III, '69, an administrative assistant for Science Magazine, a publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Phillip Powell, '69, manager of employee relations with the Climate Control Division of Eaton Corporation in Harrodsburg.

Dr. Gary L. Keller, '69, promoted to assistant professor in the College of Medicine at the University of Cincinnati.

George C. Wilson III, '69, with wife, Pam, '69, in Whitley City, where he is president of Crabtree-Wilson Insurance Agency and she teaches home economics at McCreary County High.

Sandra Martin, '70, EKU women's track coach...named OVC Track Coach of the Year in 1979 and 1980 as well as the KWIC Track Coach of the Year in 1980.

Tom Davis, '70, now Director of Tennis at the Arizona Biltmore in Phoenix.

Margaret Thompson, '70, manager of the bookkeeping department of the First National Bank in Danville.

Julian Moss, Jr., '70, elected vice-chairman of District 13 of FTD Florists...owner of Moss Flower Shop and Moss Hallmark and Flowers in Lancaster.

John F. Jones, '70, principal of Advance Elementary, Russell.

James Brashear, '70, awarded certificate of commendation from Gov. John Y. Brown, Jr., for his work as administrator of the Letcher County Health Department.

Steve Bahns, '70, promoted to product manager, direct marketing division, NCR Corporation, Dayton, OH.

Dennis, '70, and Kathy Schwettman Nolting, '68, in Shelbyville, IN, where he is manager of Farm and Home Department of the Indiana Farm Bureau Coop, and she is teaching elementary school and serving as field faculty for Ball State University.

Ken Robey, '70, a district manager for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance...awarded the National Sales Achievement and National Quality Award...working toward Chartered Life Underwriter designation.

Cebert Gilbert, '70 MA '73, now serving as assistant superintendent of the Powell County Schools in Stanton, following a three-year stint as principal of Powell County High.

1971-1975

Bob Roberts, '71, General Agent for Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company, recently awarded the CLU diploma and professional designation by the American College after successfully completing the ten-course curriculum and fulfilling the experience and ethical requirements.

Mike Norris, '71 MA '72, now on the staff at Centre College, Danville, where he is publications editor in charge of the design and production of the college's publications, including brochures and The Centrepiece, the college's alumni magazine.

Gary Leasor, '71, manager of Financial Planning with the Owens Corning

Fiberglass Company in Toledo, OH
Cpt. William Boner, '71, with wife Geneva, '72, in Richmond where he is on the EKU faculty in the Department of Military Science.

Dianna Scott Risk, '72 re-appointed by U.S. Senator Dick Lugar (R-Ind.) as a volunteer service representative in Jefferson County, IN, a task which requires her to keep the senator informed of concerns citizens have...she is also a parent materials consultant for the Title I Reading Program.

Philip Yancey, '72, head draftsman for the Municipal Engineering Company in Frankfort.

Donna Holland Wise, '72, women's basketball coach at Campbellsville College, the 1980 Division II state champions.

Gary Shields, '72, newly elected to the Southgate City Council in that northern Kentucky city.

Fletcher Dennis, '72, manager of Contract Mines for Koch Raven Division of Koch Carbon, Inc., Grundy, VA.

Paula Fleming, '72, supervisor of Special Education Services for the Milton-Union Schools in West Milton, OH.

William Gaines, '72, named head football coach at West Carrollton High School, West Carrollton, OH.

William Jackson O'Donnell, '72, named production manager for Liquid Paper Corporation of Dallas, TX.

Leo Metcalf, '72, has earned the SRA designation from the Society of Real Estate Appraisers...currently working as an appraiser for Doss & Associates, Bradenton, FL.

John Charles Bowers, '72, with wife Linda, '72, in Cold Springs where he has a new position in advertising financial control with Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati.

Barry McCauley, '73, a graduate of the San Francisco Opera program, and recipient of the Richard Tucker Award, a top vocal honor which includes a \$5,000 cash grant and a subsidy toward operatic engagements over upcoming opera seasons. McCauley has been singing with the San Francisco Opera Company.

Eric Bundy, '73 MA '76, promoted to manager of the Third & Tenny Branch of the Liberty National Bank in Louisville...also serving as associate professor of history at Jefferson Community College there.

Rebecca Hood, '73, Director, Data Services for the Kentucky Hospital Association, which includes supervision of two data systems in medical records and finances.

Marla Banks Hunt, '73, teaching at Colerain Senior High in Cincinnati...elected vice-chairman of the board of directors for the state driver education organization, and serving as editor of the ODSEA newsletter for driver ed teachers.

Roy E. Webb, '73, vice-president of Williams & Webb Associates, a financial and business planning business in Philadelphia, PA.

Eddy, '73, and Sally Eaton, '74, in new positions: he is a regional sales rep with Horizon Coal Corporation in Zanesville, OH...she as coordinator of Marietta

NEWLY WEDS

Evelyn Ross Yeary, '29, to L.F. Welanetz on November 3, 1979.

Mayme Robinson to John Foland, '74, on June 14, 1980.

Gena Lynne Teater, '80, to Danny O. Howard, '79, on July 26, 1980.

Karen Kleckner, '73, to Roger D. Whitehouse, '72, on July 21, 1978.

Debra Bross, '75, to Nick Gregory on November 2, 1979.

Stephanie Lloyd Evartsky, '78, to Ted Davis on May 17, 1980.

Julie Payne, '79, to David Wayne Renshaw on July 19, 1980.

Brenda Chase Stringer, '72, to Ron House, '69, on August 8, 1980.

Mary Ann Rafferty to Tim Lanham, '74, on November 10, 1979.

Laurie Leavenworth, '79, to Joseph Frye in November 1979.

Catherine Schmidt, '78, to David Krauth in March 1980.

France Gail Hill, '80, to Matthew Ciecorka, '80, on July 5, 1980.

Donna Frasher, '71 MA '72, to Don Pope on December 22, 1979.

Deborah Carol Kidd, '78, to Matthew James Durham, '79, on August 11, 1979.

Kathy J. Smith, '79, to Steven Bentley on December 29, 1979.

Beverly Hammons, '77, to Billy Bruce Dyehouse on September 6, 1980.

Shelly Steele, '80, to Karl S. Park III, '70 MS '79, on October 12, 1980.

College's Educational Field Experience students.

Chris Webb, '73, presently regional sales manager for Camp International, nc., in Jackson, MI.

Dwayne Wheeler, '73 MA '79, a retention counselor for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County government.

David Kepler, '73, assistant vice president, operations, at the Greenville Federal Savings & Loan Association, Greenville, OH.

Irvin L. Dotson, '73, with wife Roseanna, '71, in Meta where he is co-owner of the Phelps IGA Foodliner and she teaches at Johns Creek High School.

Terry L. Roark, '74, promoted to an assistant vice president with the Central Bank in Owensboro.

Samuel Stewart, Jr., '74, a field supervisor for the Kentucky State Police in Elizabethtown.

Tim Dullaghan, '74, appointed a manager with the CPA firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells in Louisville.

Pam Hazelwood, '74, now a manager in the application support area with Humana, Inc., in Louisville.

Debra Gisondi, '74, elected president of the Teachers' Association at Montgomery County Joint Vocational School, OH, and recording secretary for Dayton, OH, Chi Omega Alumni Association.

Tim Bryan, '74, an accountant with Phillip's Industries in Dayton, OH.

Barbara Ricke, '74, head designer with Hubbuch in Kentucky in Lexington... recipient of a professional degree from the American Society of Interior Designers.

Joseph Adejumobi, '75, working in the Department of Management Studies, The Polytechnic, Ibadan, Nigeria...appointed a member of the Professional

Committee, Institute of Education, University of Ibadan, Ibadan, Nigeria.

Stephen L. Began, '75, a regional sales representative with Mileage Master, a device which helps motorists get more gas mileage out of their automobiles.

Dan Gash, '75, attended a Department of Energy Conference on the tracking and reporting of nuclear materials movements, and following completion of a course on advanced computer systems, promoted to systems analyst, senior, over nuclear materials control at the Goodyear Atomic Corporation in Piketon, OH.

Richard Ledford, '75, teaching high school...but also under government contract to teach a blind veteran wood-working, and to aid him in opening his own business.

(continued on page 36)



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.

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ONLY 50 LEFT!

Capt. William J. Neat, '75, presently executive officer of CID (Criminal Investigations) for the Ft. Riley, KS, region. David Donaldson, '75, addressing major banking conferences on the automatic teller machines (ATM), a device he installed on the EKU campus for the State Bank & Trust Company of Richmond, one of the first such projects in the United States.

1976-1980

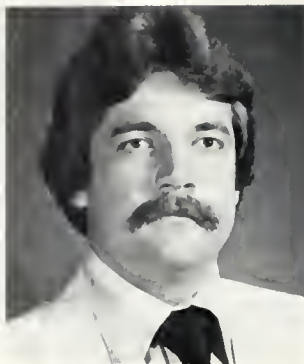
Thomas Mitchell Spaulding, '76, now a doctor of veterinary medicine, having graduated from the Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine this past year.

Carolyn Finch, '76, assistant manager and credit manager of Glidden Paint Company in Lexington.

Capt. Starr H. Berenbroick, '77, with the U. S. Army serving as an armor company commander in South Korea.

Ron, '77, and Patricia Grundman Petty, '76, in Newbury, OH, where he is now Field Underwriter for State Farm Fire & Casualty in the Cleveland area.

William McIntosh, '77, chairholder in real estate studies at Morehead State University...recent recipient of the Certified Review Appraiser designation from the National Association of Review Appraisers...will start work on a Ph.D.



Perkins, '78



McGary, '79



McMann, '80

in business administration at the University of South Carolina next year.

Judith Fornash, '77, associate interior designer to the vice presidents at A. B. Closson Jr., Co., in Cincinnati, OH.

Wendy Warner, '77, promoted from assistant director to associate director of admissions at Transylvania University in Lexington.

Jerry Dale McIver, '78, a farm manager of Buck Creek Farm near LaGrange in Oldham County.

James Barber, Sr., '78, retired from the Jefferson County police department...opened a Polygraph Service and Document Examination business in Louisville...he is a former president of the Kentucky Polygraph Association.

Thomas Barclay, '78, now Chief of Police with the Jellico Police Department in Jellico, TN.

Rebecca Lynn Gardner, '78, now payroll supervisor with Kentucky Fried Chicken in Louisville.

Marisa Lynn Martin, '78, a pharmaceutical representative for Murray Drug Corporation, traveling in eastern Kentucky...also an active alumnae with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Greg, '78, and Deborah Back, '78, now in Allentown, PA, where he has been promoted with Bell & Howell Business Equipment.

Thomas R. Perkins, '78, an animal products sales representative with Eland Products Co., a division of Eli Lilly transferred to Marshall, MN, from Madison, AL.

Patricia Page, '78, now a systems engineer with Electronic Data Systems Inc.

Jerry, '78, and Jennifer Nelson Wright, '78, in Frankfort where she is a senior personnel specialist with the state Department of Personnel and he is completing a degree in civil and mining engineering at UK.

James E. Wigglesworth, '79, a graduate student at the Pennsylvania State University, elected to the executive board of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Planning Association...he also served as a member of the conference planning committee for the 1980 Pennsylvania Planning Association Annual Conference.

Tim Leiwig, '79, a supervisor with the parks and recreation department in Miamisburg, OH.

Lisa Ann McGary, '79, a Delta flight attendant assigned to the airline's Dallas Ft. Worth flight attendant base.

Lisa Sons, '79, appointed program coordinator for on-campus housing at Murray State University.

Mark Halbrook, '79, with the Kentucky State Police supervising the water safety section of Dewey and Fishtrap Lakes in eastern Kentucky.

Bernard L. Carter, '79, a program analyst with the Bendix Automotive After Market Corporation in Jackson TN.

Evelyn Abell, '79, a staff accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., in Louisville.

Linda Kay McMann, '80, a flight attendant with Delta assigned to the airline's Chicago flight attendant base.

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Chairman and Chief Executive Officer
Allied Chemical Corporation

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**Alumni
Day '81** SATURDAY, MAY 9



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