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Ostar To Address Summer Grads

BY PAWN CONLEY
Managing Editor

Allan W. Ostar, Executive Director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, will be the speaker at Eastern's summer graduation ceremonies August 4.

Ostar was appointed Executive Director after serving as Director of the Joint Office of Institutional Research, National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

He has also held the positions of Director of the Office of Communications Services at the University of Wisconsin and National Public Relations Director for the United States National Student Association in Wisconsin.

Ostar received his B.A. in psychology from Pennsylvania State University, with a minor in journalism. He has held the positions of reporter for the Philadelphia Evening Ledger and the University News Service, at the University of Wisconsin.

He has also completed graduate studies at Penn State in the psychology field and graduate work at the University of Wisconsin in mass communications and public relations and education, and has been awarded an LL.D degree from the University of Northern Colorado.

Ostar has served on the Higher Education Advisory Commission of the States, the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the National Advisory Panel, Management Information Systems, for the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education.

He has also been a member of

Hours Suit Against Eku Is Dismissed

A women's hours suit against Eastern was dismissed in late June by U.S. District Judge Bernard T. Moynahan and after the hearing Kentucky Civil Liberties Union Attorney Robert Sedler said he would appeal the decision to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

Sedler filed the suit for Ruth Robinson, an Eku sophomore, who sought relief from what her complaint said are "unconstitutional" university regulations that require that women students return to dormitories by prescribed hours—unless they have parental permission to regulate their own hours—but make not such requirement of men students. Eastern counsel John W. Palmore asked that the suit be dismissed on grounds that the regulations are for the protection of the women—who, he said, are in greater danger on streets late at night than are men. Thus, the rules are not arbitrary and do not violate the U.S. Constitution's 14th amendment.

The judge asked if it wasn't logical that parents who send their daughters to college have control over their hours. He said that his daughter went to an institution with restricted hours.

Eastern President Robert R. Martin drew attention to the suit last spring when he charged that Sedler—a University of Kentucky law professor—had harassed and plagued Eku along with other state-supported universities with lawsuits and lawsuit threats for two years with considerable cost to the Kentucky taxpayers.

the Advisory Board for the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC), Higher Education Division, the Advisory Board for Public Services Laboratory of Georgetown University, and a consultant for the Cooperative College Registry and the United States Office of Education.

Ostar has been awarded the Centennial Award for Distinguished Service to Education by the University of Akron, in 1970.

He has written numerous papers, including "Quality Education: A New Opportunity," "Challenge to Change," "Important Policy Issues Facing Higher Education in the 70's," and "State Colleges and Universities Face the Future," delivered at Eastern in 1966.

Ostar has been Chairman of the Higher Education Committee of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, Washington, D.C. Chairman of the Pennsylvania State University Alumni Fund and an Executive Board member of the Pennsylvania State University Alumni Association.

Ostar is married to the for

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Photo by Larry Bailey

PRESIDENT AND Mrs. Robert R. Martin cut the twelfth anniversary cake during ceremonies honoring Dr. Martin on July 1. President Martin has been associated with the school for 20 years, four as a student, four as a member of the board of regents and 12 as its president.

Regents Extend Women's Curfew

The Board of Regents have adopted, on a continuing basis, a policy on self-regulated hours for women students.

Under the policy the privilege of self-regulated hours would be granted to graduate students, and those women who have spent one semester of full-time work totaling at least 12 credit hours and have parental permission.

A year ago, the Board adopted a self-regulated hours system on a trial basis.

In other action the Board increased rental rates in University housing to compensate for higher operating costs.

Dr. Robert R. Martin said in proposing the increases that they would generally be \$5 per semester for dormitory rooms and \$2.50 per month for married

student housing.

He attributed the rising costs in part to the fact that "measures for the protection of persons and property in the dormitories need to be strengthened," requiring the employment of additional security personnel.

Other causes for the increase, he said, are a rise in the minimum wage and unemployment compensation and rising costs for electrical and gas services.

In response to a request from Charles Kelhofer, president of the Eastern Student Association, that the University make birth control devices available to students, the Board adopted the following policy statement:

"Those students who choose to defy the laws of the commonwealth and to ignore the basic tenets of organized

religion with regard to promiscuous sexual behavior have the option, as citizens, of availing themselves of the counsel and services of a private physician or a public health agency, both of which have the legal authority of prescribe birth control devices."

The Board established a Department of Safety and Security, replacing the present Division of Safety and Security, under a section of state law approved by the 1972 Legislature. Officers of the new department, which will operate under the Vice President for Administration, will have "the rights, privileges, and immunities afforded to peace officers" granted by the new section while they are on duty.

The policy on self-regulated hours stipulates that certain dormitories be designated for

women electing the privilege and that they be provided with night hosts after closing hours. A security officer will be assigned each dormitory housing women with self-regulated hours.

Hours for women not qualifying for self-regulated hours, or not electing to exercise their privilege will be midnight Sunday through Thursday and 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Board also approved a list of eight dates, all Saturday or Sunday afternoons, that open houses may be conducted in men's and women's residence halls during the 1972-73 academic year. The time for the open houses was set at two-and-a-half hours in length. Each dormitory house council would approve by a majority vote whether or not to conduct each open house.

For 20 Years Service

Ceremony Honors Martin

BY JACK FROST
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Robert R. Martin was honored July 3 during special ceremonies commemorating his twelfth year as president of Eastern Kentucky University.

The occasion also marked 20 years of association with the university for President Martin. He served as chairman of the Board of Regents for four years prior to being inaugurated as Eku's president.

President Martin, speaking during the program, said, "I know the law would not permit it and I know the Board of Regents would not condone it, but this morning I feel like serving another twelve years at the university."

Leading members of Eastern's faculty and administration were on hand in the Powell Building, University Center, to witness the unveiling of a plaque which pays tribute to Dr. Martin for his twelve year service. The plaque was a gift from the 23,000 members of Eastern's Alumni Association.

Vice President for Public Affairs, Donald Feltner, presiding over the observance, said "This plaque signifies the admiration, respect and gratitude that the members have for you."

Feltner also pointed out the great foresight of Dr. Martin when he gave his inaugural address in July of 1960. He said the future which President Martin predicted for Eastern came true with almost frightening accuracy.

In 1960 President Martin predicted a "vision of greatness" and twelve years later that incredible foresight has almost been completed. Eastern has boomed during his presidency in academic as well as physical growth.

Enrollment in 1960 was 3,000 and now it is well over 10,000. In '60 the physical plant was valued at \$7 million dollars while now it has grown to \$100 million dollars. When Dr. Martin assumed the presidency Eastern had a total of 26 academic programs. Now that total has blossomed into 157. Eku's faculty has climbed from 126 in '60 to 471 in 1972 and now nearly half of those have doctorates.

Included in the ceremony was the reading of several

telegrams to Dr. Martin by John Rowlette, Vice President for Research and Development, which were from President Richard Nixon, other national and state leaders, local organizations and friends.

President Nixon's telegram said, in part, "Your record of accomplishment with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities at Eastern Kentucky University and in your many other activities must be a source of enormous pride. Thousands of Americans stand in your debt."

Congressmen Carl D. Perkins, Tim Lee Carter and William P. Culin added their congratulations.

"As you complete 20 years of close association with Eastern Kentucky University, and as you begin your 13th year as president, I want you to know

how much we appreciate the quality of your leadership at Eastern and the valuable counsel which you have provided to us in our deliberation on legislation affecting public education. The new higher education act is a piece of landmark legislation and is attributable in no small measure to your efforts as president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities", Rep. Perkins said.

"As you begin your 13th year as president, I am confident that your superb and imaginative leadership, which is well recognized throughout the nation, will move the University ahead to even greater heights of accomplishment", wired Rep.

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Alumni Association Officers Chosen

Lee Thomas Mills, of Frankfort, has been chosen president-elect of the Eastern Alumni Association. He has served the past year as first vice-president of the Association.

Mills will succeed Dr. Billy H. Wells, Corbin, who will assume the presidency this year after serving one year as president-elect.

Other officers-elect are Dr. Carl Hurley, Frankfort, first vice-president and June Carol Bonny Williams, Georgetown, second vice-president.

Two directors were elected to serve two-year terms on the Association's Executive Council. They are Henry (Tom) Blankenship, Crab Orchard, and Betty Bell Mike, Middlesboro.

Kenneth L. Wall, Danville, first vice-president and Miss Imogene Wells, second vice-president will take over their respective positions this year after having served one year on the Executive Council as officers-elect.

Dr. Hurley and Mrs. Williams will succeed them next year after their one year stint on the council as officers-elect.

Blankenship and Mrs. Mike succeed Billie Davis Casey, Lexington, and Bobby Sullivan, Richmond, who will retire from the Council after serving two-

year terms. Jerry Wagner, St. Matthews, and Carol Brown Howard, Somerset, still have one year remaining on their two-year directorships.

A native of Pineville, Mills taught in Perryville, Stanford and Harlan before moving to Frankfort as principal of Frankfort High School and later as superintendent of Frankfort City schools, a position which he presently holds.

Besides being first vice-president of the Alumni Association, he is also a Century Club member, a member of the Kiwanis Club Navy League, KEA, NEA, The American Vocational Association, Kentucky Vocational Association and the Kentucky Industrial Educational Association.

Mrs. Williams is presently Vocal Director at Henry Clay Senior High in Lexington. She is a member of KMEA, CKMEA, MENC, Delta Omicron and the Georgetown Hospital Auxiliary. A former recipient of the MENC Outstanding Senior

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Registration Dates Set For Fall

Dormitories will open for all beginning freshmen and transfer students at 10 a.m. on Sunday August 20.

President Martin's greeting to parents will be Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Hiram Brock Auditorium. Dorms will be open for all other students on Monday at 8 a.m.

Registration for upper division colleges and graduate students will begin at 1 p.m. Monday, August 21 and continue through Tuesday morning.

Students in Central University College will begin registration Tuesday August 22 at 1 p.m.

On Thursday, August 24 registration for evening students enrolling in a Thursday night class is set from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Saturday and other evening students will register on Saturday morning August 26 from 8-10 a.m.

Classes for Saturday students will meet on the same day.

This Fall

Revisions Go Into Effect

Several policy revisions which will go into effect this fall will include self-regulated hours, open houses, refrigerators, room inspections, a new automobile policy, women's ROTC and a fees revision for 1972-73.

The Board of Regents has adopted a program of self-regulated hours for qualifying women students. A self-regulated hours system was employed on a trial basis during the 1971-72 year.

Graduate students and those women 21 years-of-age and over may elect to live in dormitories designated for self-regulated hours.

Other women students, provided they have completed 12 semester hours of full-time course credit, may elect self-regulated hours if they have parental permission.

Provisions have been made for eight open houses in men's and women's dormitories during the 1972-73 academic year. The house council of each dormitory shall decide, by majority vote, whether or not a particular dorm desires to have an open house on each available date. The open houses will be 2 1/2-hours in duration and all are scheduled for Saturdays or Sundays.

The University is purchasing refrigerators for lease to students in dorms at the rate of \$20 per semester (students who own their own refrigerators of comparable size will be permitted to install them in their rooms for \$10 per semester to cover utilities).

Students, however, will not be permitted to lease refrigerators from any agency other than the University, nor will the University accept responsibility for servicing a privately owned refrigerator.

Students may expect weekly inspections of their dormitory rooms, as part of an Eku Board of Regents requirement. Special attention will be given by those making the inspections

to the sanitary conditions of each room. These inspections also will be to determine if there are unauthorized refrigerators and other electrical appliances in use.

Also, all students, including freshmen, may register and use motor vehicles on campus. Assignment of parking zones will be based upon student classification. All student vehicles must be registered and have a parking decal affixed. A \$12 fee covering the year will be charged at the time of registration.

Beginning with the fall semester, Eku will be one of 10 institutions in the nation offering the Army ROTC program to women students. The program is a pilot project that, for the first time, will permit women to be commissioned as second lieutenants through the Army ROTC program. Women students will be permitted also to apply for four-year ROTC scholarships. Detailed information is available through the military science department.

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Top Brass

High School Musicians from Kentucky and neighboring states attended the 37th Stephen Foster week. The Foster Music Camp closed July 15th. Music camp sponsored by Eastern Kentucky University. Concerts were held three times a

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Eastern Nears 'Vision Of Greatness'

July 1, 1972 marked the 12th anniversary for Dr. Robert R. Martin as President of Eastern. The Day also marked the completion of 20 years close association and service to the institution.

But perhaps more significant than all the years that President Martin has given to Eastern is the remarkable strides which this University has taken under his leadership.

For those who remember what Eastern looked like in 1960, it is easy to see the tremendous growth which the school has undergone. The physical plant has grown from a value of seven million dollars in 1960 to more than 100 million dollars in 1972.

In 1960 when Dr. Martin assumed the presidency Eastern had 26 academic programs, now that total has risen to 157, and the enrollment which necessitated an upgraded academic program has jumped from 3,000 in '60 to over 10,000 in '72.

President Martin set the machines of progress in motion in his 1960 inaugural address. In his address, Dr. Martin

spoke of a "vision of greatness" for Eastern and listed imperatives which the institution must meet. "When we have accomplished these imperatives," Dr. Martin said, "then we shall have developed on this campus a spirit so powerful that it will not let us go. We shall have developed for Eastern a "Vision of Greatness"."

In 1972 almost all of the imperatives have been met, but even when the total fulfillment which Dr. Martin had hoped for is reached don't expect him to be satisfied because he is not that type of man.

Two years ago, as he ended a decade of service, Dr. Martin was asked to look back on those years for an article in the Alumni Magazine. What he said then is pertinent today. "We must continue to look at the past," he said, "if in our examination we notice we have become static, then we have stopped our progression."

The Progress salutes Dr. Martin as an individual and the work he has done for Eastern Kentucky State College in 1960 and Eastern Kentucky University in 1972.

State Police Are Watching Us

The watchful eye of Kentucky's state police will be looking over us during the next few weeks as Governor Wendell Ford has ordered a stepped up program of traffic enforcement.

The announcement came on the heels of last Memorial Day's highly-publicized campaign by state police

which saw troopers across the state donning black armbands as part of a "We Care" program. That program's primary purpose was to focus motorist attention on the spiraling death toll in Kentucky.

The Governor kicked off that campaign by holding seven fly-in press conferences at airports across the state. While that program was considered a success for its reduction of highway fatalities from 17 in 1971 to only seven for the 1972 holiday period, it was described as only the beginning of a comprehensive effort to curb traffic violators and mishaps.

This new campaign should make the public even more aware of traffic safety and perhaps violations will be held to a minimum simply because drivers know they are being watched.

Each of the troopers selected to take part will be assigned a vehicle equipped with radar or VASCAR speed timing devices and in addition they will be backed up by the state police air patrol.

So, if you're caught don't say you weren't warned.

For Richmond Youth

Kidney Drive Underway

A drive is currently underway to raise funds for the purchase of a much needed kidney cleansing machine. The Progress hopes that each person in the Eastern community will give this urgent matter their attention and participation.

Response to the drive which started two weeks ago has been notable and concern is building for Randy Cantrell, a 12-year-old Richmond lad who is in urgent need of the machine.

The Randy Cantrell Fund has been set up by the newly formed Madison County Kidney Association which stresses that

the drive for funds goes much further than its use for one individual. After the machine is used by the Cantrell boy, it will be for use for any other Madison County resident who is in need of its services.

The hoped for goal of the drive is \$10,000. The machine alone costs in the vicinity of \$3,000-\$4,000, but the rest of the goal amount is needed for supplies essential for the operation of the machine for at least one year.

Donations may be mailed to; Randy Cantrell Fund, P.O. Box 785, Richmond.

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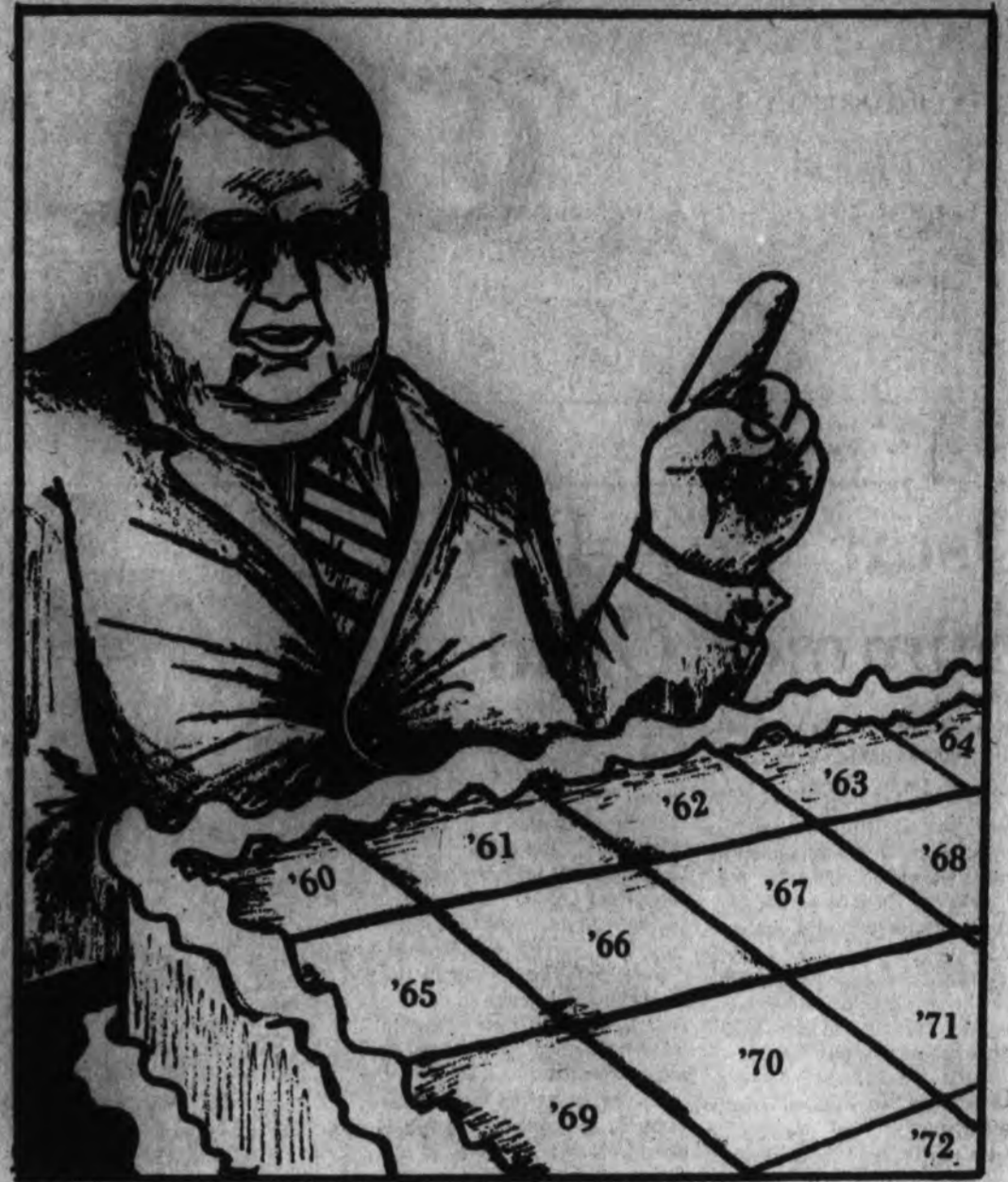
WHEN NO MORE AMERICANS WILL BE INVOLVED THERE AT ALL, AND THAT IS WHY I SAY TO YOU TOUGHT...



LET US END THE WAR, BUT LET US END IT IN SUCH A WAY THAT THE YOUNGER BROTHERS AND SONS OF THE BRAVE MEN WHO HAVE FOUGHT...



WILL NOT HAVE TO FIGHT AGAIN IN SOME OTHER VIETNAM AT SOME TIME IN THE FUTURE.



'I Think I'll Have Another Piece'

Former Student Gives Advice To Seniors

By Karl D. Bays, '55

Editors Note: The following is part of an address by Karl D. Bays, a 1955 graduate of Eastern who is now President and Chief Executive Officer of the American Hospital Supply Corporation. It is printed here with his permission for the 1972 graduates.

A commencement is a beginning and a good opportunity to do some thinking about the future. It's a good time to set some goals for yourself. Perhaps I can help by giving you some food for thought.

Because you are college graduates, I think you have special social responsibilities commensurate with your privileged opportunities.

Your first responsibility is to be professional. This encompasses an open mind and an impartial perspective regarding truth and freedom. It includes cultivating and preserving your curiosity and search for knowledge. It demands that you try new techniques and learn from others. It necessitates listening to others regardless of their schooling. It requires true communication. It incorporates ethics as a basic premise. If you don't reach for quality and equality, no one will.

Your second responsibility is to participate in community action. Define your community however comfortably large you can. Demonstrate your real concern for those in your community by learning their needs. Develop an investigative rather than proclamative

attitude. And, participate in establishing the new priorities we need so badly. Unless you and other like you demand and develop the reforms and the improvements, they won't occur.

Your third responsibility requires probably little change but great determination. You must maintain your idealism. The dangers down the road for you are more spiritual than physical. Your optimism and idealism will be attacked as being unrealistic. Your hopefully humane vision will be attacked as being undisciplined or unambitious. You must be unembarrassed about your idealism and resolute in your determination to build a better world, or we won't make much progress.

These three responsibilities are being conferred upon you today together with your diplomas. They might seem to be a heavy burden, but they also make life a lot more fun and challenging. I have brought them to your attention primarily as a reminder of the attitudes you've been encouraged to develop as citizens in a university community and because I believe you are up to the task as citizens of our society.

Because I am unembarrassed about my own idealism, and because I probably won't be with all of you again, I dare ask one more thing of you. Be gentle with each other and remember your sense of humor.

Thank you and good luck.

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Ohio Valley Jazz Festival Just Misses

BY BETSEY BELL
Feature Editor

What might have been a spectacular jazz festival evolved into an All-Star jam session with fifty-thousand fans sitting in. By placing the stage in centerfield of Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium and allowing no one on the field many of the audience became inattentive. As with almost all festivals a few acts failed to show, but at the Ohio Jazz Festival the two acts that failed to show were the ones which would have brought the house down; Ike and Tina Turner and Dizzy Gillespie.

However the real jazz enthusiast who could ignore the heat, and bad acoustics and absentees from the billing found the

entertainment to be the work of those dedicated to real music—jazz. Les McCann and his troupe opened the festival with jazz as only McCann can play. Ray Charles stuck with his old material, but kept it just as fresh as he did five years ago. Along with him were the Rayetts, who provided excellent backup. Charles was only surpassed by B.B. King who qualified as one of the show stoppers. The jazz world will have to go some to find a male vocalist who can deliver the blues as sincerely and uniquely as King. King is the best example of what so many singers try to accomplish. Millions of performers can sing the blues but very few of them are successful in making the audience feel the blues the way King does.

Young, gifted and black, Nina Simone led the crowd in one of her own works "Young, Gifted and Black". Miss Simone aroused more enthusiasm than any other performer but she is far more entertaining when she sings than she is when delivering militant soliloquies. It is a shame Miss Simone spent so much time beating the race issue into the ground, instead of displaying her fabulous singing ability.

The Ohio Valley Jazz Festival did have plenty of talent and next year's Festival is sure to have more. Maybe next year there will be a closer proximity between audience and entertainer, that way everyone will be a part of what could be a tremendous jazz happening.



THE JIMMY Smith Jam Session was one of the yet they complimented each other to the fullest most "together" performances of the Festival degree. Each musician was completely into his own style.

Sixteen Students Receive Jane Campbell Scholarships

The award of the first Jane F. Campbell Music Scholarships has been announced by president Robert R. Martin.

The university has awarded 16 scholarships from funds provided in the will of Miss Jane F. Campbell, who died Feb. 9, 1967, after 41 years of teaching in the Department of Music at Eastern.

The scholarship recipients are:

Kathy Baird, a freshman from New Albany, Ind.; Denise Baker, a sophomore from Laura, Ohio; Mary Burdette, a senior from Lexington; Elizabeth Bryant, a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio; John Drew, a senior from Lexington; Deborah Lawson, a senior from Richmond; James Leaman, a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio; Rebecca Maegly, a freshman from Ludlow; Canton G. Martin, a senior from Virgie.

Joy Mefford, a freshman from Owensboro; Mary Helen Moorhead, a senior from Versailles, Ind.; Tanya Moores, a junior from Louisville; Georgene Riddle, a sophomore from Frankfort; Janet Schulze, a junior from West Chester, Ohio; Matthew Sawyers, a freshman from Hopkinsville, and

Harold Young, a junior from Frederick, Md.

Dr. George Muns, chairman of the ECU Department of Music, said the scholarships are awarded "on the basis of musical achievement, potential in music and general academic excellence. A high level of performance, both on the major instrument or voice and in academic work, must be maintained by the scholarship holder."

Miss Campbell directed that the bulk of her estate be set aside for the purpose of aiding and encouraging talented young people to pursue careers in music and music education through scholarships.

A fine arts building, presently under construction on the campus, has been named the Jane F. Campbell Building by the Eastern Board of Regents. The four-story structure, is to contain 110,000 square feet and a 475-seat theatre, will be connected to the present music building, and will house the Departments of Art, and Drama and Speech, plus added music facilities.

At the time of her death, Dr. Martin praised Miss Campbell: "Her devotedness toward her work, her kindness to her students and her loyalty are memories that we will always cherish."

Miss Campbell received the bachelor of music degree from Taylor University, and the master of arts in music from Columbia University.

She studied at the Paris Ecole Normal de Musique with Nadia Boulanger. She also attended Oxford University and received instruction from Isolda Ahlgrim at the Mozarteum, Salzburg.

Note Of Thanks

Oscar White wishes to thank his many friends at Eastern for cards, flowers and other expressions of kindness shown to him during the illness and death of his wife.

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639 Seniors Will Graduate August 4

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mer Roberta Hutchinson. They have three children ranging in age from eleven to nineteen.
The following is a list of the graduating seniors:

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Specialist in Education
William Frederick Bearse, Wayne Bowling, Irvin A. Brown, Joyce Ann Crossfield, Jack W. Dumford, Patricia A. Hallowell, John Conrad Hemmer.
Eugene James Kinnetz, Gary L. Lunsford, Robert E. Maggard, Joyce Lee Steely, Louis Richard Taylor, Rose Lockhart Warren, Javene Ann Young.

Specialist in Technology
Gene William Petersen, Minton Edward Whitt.

Master of Arts in Education
Elizabeth A. Ackerman, Thelma Jean Adams, Mary Louise Adkison, Terry M. Allen, Roger Dale Amburgey, Ruth Elaine Anders, Howard Patton Archer, Art Brent Arnold.

Evelyn Joy Arnold, Thomas Andrew Atkisson, Georgia Isabel Bishop Bailey, Joe Virgil Bailey, Jr., Kelly Bennett

Beaver, Robert Barry Benningfield, Loretta Burchett Blackburn, Brenda Dolson Bledsoe.

Mary Larkey Boggs, Nancy Foster Bolton, Jerry W. Bond, Wesley Bowlin, Geardean Absher Branham, Rebecca Ann Brewer, Ernest Joel Brinegar, Michele Denham Brothers.

Dennis Jay Brown, Bruce Edward Brumley, Jean Shatto Cahill, Barbara Bates Caldwell, David Lee Campbell, Gloria Todd Carr, Willa Anne Carroll, Allan Ray Chapman, Jerald Lloyd Chase, Karen Clemons, Cindy Darling Codell.

Charles Franklin Coffey, Joan D. Coleman, Donnie Collins, Ruphenia Sue Combs, Kerry Mason Cowan, Delphia M. Cox, Michael Earl Creutzinger, Joel Andra Crockett, Lynne L. Crothers, Joyce Parker Culver, Harlan Davidson, Jr., Jennifer Mink Davis.

Raymond Richard Dobbs, Geraldine Dodd, Michael A. Dolan, Donabeth Doyle, William Littleton Duty, David Preston Duvall, Gordon Anthony Edmunds, Arvid Ralph Edwards, Francine G. Edwards, Patricia Ann Ellis, Carolyn Murray Falin, John William

Farler, Harry Lee Feeback, Lloyd Edgar Fields, Donald Ray Fisher, Robert Charles Flynn, Janice Campbell Frederick, Rex Fredericks.

Nancy L. Freeman, Rachel Sexton Freeman, Betty Calico French, Douglas Wayne Fugate, Betty Kemper Fulgham, Glenda Faye Gabbard.

James Harvey Gabbard, Lana Combs Gaddie, Mavis Juanita Garrett, Carolyn Ann Garrison, Vernon Gay, Edwin Campbell Gibson, Dempfi Irene Goble, Mary Linda Goble.

Iris Grider Goggin, Doris Cox Grant, Bill A. Grimes, Jane Rea Grover, Louise Hacker, Theima England Hacker, Janice Stephenson Hamilton, Richard Wayne Hamlin.

John Gary Hamm, Freddie Lee Hardy, Robert Bradley Hargrove, Shannon D. Hatter, Karen Lee Heid, Glen Allan Hendrix, Judy Bowling Hendrix, Janice Irene Henriksen, Jane Birch Hensley.

Clyda Sue Hicks, Delphia J. Hicks, Rhonda Carol Higgins, Gayle Jean Hines, Maxine G. Hinkle, Paul Holbrook, Betty Rena Hord, Monte Slater Houchell, Betty Brown Howe, Mary Alice Hunt.

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Margaret Pope Robison, James Alvin Rogers, Ann Morgan Roller, Sue Ellen Rowley, Zella C. Sears, Joseph L. Sharpe, Geneva Rankin Shows, Clara Marguerita Skeeters, Bernard Francis Skonieczny.

Marlene Parrigan Slater, Billy Franklin Smith, James Franklin Smith, Karla Kay Smith, June Evelyn Snyder, Benjamin Ernie Spalding, Edith Bernice Spangler, Paul Ray Spangler, Charlotte Marilyn Spencer, Vera Dawn Stacy.

Ronnie Stewart, Joyce Fae Strong, Devadas George Sugantharaj, Kenneth Ronald Tate, Judy Mansfield Taylor, Therman W. Taylor, Ronald M. Thompson, Gladys Thornsberry, Pauline Rambeau Tinscher.

Donald Joseph Tipton, Linda Ilse Vail, Herbert Barry Voskamp, Theresa Mary Wacławski, Sandra Gail Wagner, Janice Jeanene Wallingford, Roger Allen Walz, Jesse P. Ward, Delmer Warren, Margaret Purdom Wesley, Billy Harold Whitaker, Judith Garner White, Phyllis Gayle White, Rebecca Sue White, Robert Byron Whitlock, Mary Banks Williams, Carol

Lynn Williamson, Doris Evelyn Wilson.
Mattie Lee Wilson, Wanda Masters Wilson, Daryle Mims Woofter, Lea Scott Woodriddle, Judith Gay Wyatt, Randy J. Zachritz, John Edward Zeles.

Master of Arts
Hubert Gene Allen, Karel Bacik, Karen Augspurger Barbee, Russell Wayne Behanan, Faye Wesley Best, Karen Lee Broering, Lynn McMillan Brothers, John Kay Cleveland, Shirley Ann Cobb, Harley C. Davis.

Harriet Ruth Denham, Edward Daves de Rosset, Estella Aguon Fendley, Judith McGuire Fitzwater, Janet Sue Gabbard, David Spencer George, Olga Maria Gonzalez, Roger Earl Griffith, James Leslie Grigsby, Donald Lee Hall.

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Florence Hoskins Winstead, Alice W. Worley, Catherine Constance Wozny, Mary Etta Young.

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John Paul Sura, William Joseph Thomas, John Edward Tomlinson, Thomas Albert Traxinger, Eric Douglas Vore Richard Joseph Waugh.

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Walter Lee Payne, Ronald Sullivan Stacy, Karen Lea Tuttle.

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Mona Sue George, Mary Jo Johnson, Nancy Telitha Nelson.

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Donald Wayne Wells, Douglas D. White, Jr., Margaret Ann Willis, James Robert Wise, Gary Allen Yonts.

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Bachelor of Music Education
Judy Lynn Corey, Alice Kraig Wigfield.

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Bachelor of Science
Ralph Anderson, David Joseph Austin, Donald Douglas Baker, Ronnie Wayne Baugh, Earl M. Brockman, Arble G. Bruner, Jr., Brenda Kay Craft, Marty Allen Craig, Thomas Fox Enlow.

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Clarence Stephen Taylor, Charles Kenton Tevis, Dana Scott Thomas, Ronald Eugene Thompson, Virginia S. Towles, Stephen William Waddle, Charles Simon Walker, Gary Ray Watkins, Henry A. Williams, James R. Zoll.

Associate of Arts
Carmen G. Allen, Terry Stone Barnes, Denise Kae Blevens, Luther Stanton Bramblett, Catherine Begley Brunker, Colin Kelly Cornett, Billie Kay Crow, Robert Edward Duffy III, James Wilson Goodwin, Gloria Ann Hall.

Kevin Chastine Hall, Suzanne Miller Hampton, Irene Hardin, Kenneth James Hoffman, Steven Clayne Jackson, Mary Ann Kawaja, Sandra Smith Kelley, John Elden Kohler.

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Bachelor of Science
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Associate of Arts
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Brenda Lou Centers, Richard Darrell Cohelia, Iantha Sue Combs, Philip N. Cummins, Keith Day, Jan Louise Deeb, Roslyn Ruh Dorroh.

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Miss Madison County Fair Beauty Pageant	8:00 P.M.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 1	
Tractor Pulling Contest	1:00 P.M. & 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2	
4-H Youth Day Activities	10:00 A.M.
Judging of 4-H & FFA Open Class Exhibits-Floral Hall	12:00 P.M.
Beef Cattle Show, Open Class, FFA and 4-H	6:30 P.M.
Amateur Talent Contest (Upper Arena)	7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 3	
Dairy Cattle Show, Open Class, FFA and 4-H	10:30 A.M.
Western Horse Show	7:00 P.M.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 4	
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Horse Show	8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 5	
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Pilant Receives Medal

Colonel Joseph L. Pilant has been awarded the Legion of Merit by the First United States Army for exceptionally meritorious service "during the three years he has been professor of military science at Eastern Kentucky University.

Pilant, who received the medal at a luncheon given by Dr. Robert R. Martin, left Eastern July 1 for a high level assignment in Korea.

The Legion of Merit is the second highest of eight medals which the Army awards for

meritorious service.

The medal was presented to him by Major General Lloyd B. Ramsey, U.S. Army Provost Marshal.

The transition of military science studies at Eastern from an all-mandatory to an all-voluntary program "was made in an efficient and orderly manner under Colonel Pilant's guidance," his citation states.

It also says "his ability to establish rapport with members of the university administration and faculty enabled him to maintain a superior detachment during a period when there was opposition to the (ROTC) program.

According to the citation, "The detachment was held in high regard on campus, both by the faculty and the majority of students.

He constantly sought ways to improve the detachment's acceptability on campus, and in so doing, he instituted changes which improved the military science curriculum.

Graduating Seniors

(Continued From Page Four) William Hill, Ronald John Holihan, Jimmie Corder Hranicky, Betty Sue Hutchinson. John William Johnson, Nancy Ann Jones, Martha Ann Jordan, Norma Roberts Keck, James Samuel Kidwell, Jr., Barbara Inez Knudsen, Carolyn Alice P. Leary, Barbara Jackson Lilly. Katherine Lipps, James Timothy Lyman, Richard Lee McCarren, Carolyn Durham McNew, Annette S. Martin, John Roy Martin, Patricia Lynn Meade, Glenda Roberts Pack, Rita Laura Parker, Thurman

Mendell Parsons, Jesse Thomas Pike, Kathy Juanita Popplewell, Brenda Lee Rankin, Kendra Joan Redding, Bonnie Jo Richardson, Anne Nicholas Rogers, Margaret Belle Ruder.

Janet Lee Rymell, Samuel David Salvucci, Adrain Thomas Sanders, Glenn Ova Slone, Robert Michael Sullivan, Loretta Phillips Thorpe, Elizabeth Ann Congleton Toth.

Deena Diane Webster, Roger Dale Whitehouse, Carolyn Gifford Zolas, Glenn A. Taylor.

Associate of Arts Phyllis Jean Beck, Terry Howard Requardt.



Summer Experience

Photo by Larry Bailey

Both students and teachers receive learning Science Foundation. Classes are held at Model experiences this summer during a teaching Elementary seminar held under the auspices at the National

Eastern Alumnus Endows \$50,000 Department Chair

A distinguished Eastern alumnus has endowed a chair of religion and philosophy by giving to the university bonds totaling \$50,000.

President Robert R. Martin announced that Clarence H. Gifford, a 1909 graduate of Eastern and recipient of the university's Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1959, has also established a trust fund that will provide \$30,000 annually.

The grant, when operative, along with income from the bonds, will provide for the funding of a fine arts series in classical music and for drama scholarships.

Gifford, a native of Sardis and former superintendent of schools at Elizabethtown, had previously established scholarships at Eastern for students in education and science. He has also been a major contributor in the University's Century Fund program to construct a non-denominational Chapel of Meditation on the campus.

Income from the bonds, which are to be held in perpetuity, is to be applied to the cost of financing the chair. The Eastern board of regents has named the chair the Clarence H. Gifford Chair of Religion and Philosophy. When the trust becomes operative, the income will be used to create a fine arts series in classical music while the annual grant is to finance the chair.

The person holding the chair of religion and philosophy will serve as director of the Chapel of Meditation as well as a member of the faculty of the Department of Philosophy. The non-denominational chapel given by alumni, faculty, students, and friends, has been

a favorite project of Gifford's.

The chapel was constructed on property in the center of the campus presently owned by the Alumni Association.

Gifford, who has been teacher and principal at schools in Ewing, Hanson and Guthrie (Ky.), has been a trustee of the Broadway Savings Bank in New York since 1944, and until his retirement in 1964, was chairman of its bond and mortgage committee.

He has also served as a trustee of the Citizen's Budget Commission of New York City. Listed in World's Who's Who

in Commerce and Industry, he is president of the Clard Corporation, his wholly-owned mortgage company.

Gifford, a successful New York real estate broker, has served in various leadership capacities with drama and fine arts organizations. He was executive secretary of the Drama League of America from 1917 to 1920 and served as a member of the Advisory Council of the Walter and Lucie Rosen Foundation, which operates the famous Caramoor Music Festival each summer.



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DR. LARANCE, Associate Professor of Biology, stationery. Dr. Larance is sidelined from his sits in bed sketching mushrooms which are teaching duties due to two serious heartattacks. printed on 100 per cent recycled paper for

Ecological Hobby

Professor Produces Stationery

TWO years ago Robert S. Larance, an associate professor of biology suffered the first of two serious heart attacks which have sidelined him from his teaching duties but since then he has developed a very interesting and rewarding hobby.

Using the slogan "Saving America Through Conservation," Larance came up with an idea involving use of reclaimed paper. He has recently published a series of ecological note cards which feature mushroom prints on the front of the card and envelope.

"Actually the idea came from a nurse while I was recuperating in the hospital," said Larance. After his illness, Larance began sketching things, mostly things which he knew about from his teaching experience.

"I thought that mushrooms would make a good subject for printing on the note cards primarily because they are not

commonly used." The packets of 10 note cards with the mushroom prints are reproduced from original charcoal drawings by Larance. A paragraph on the back of each card identifies the drawing and presents interesting facts about that particular mushroom.

In addition to offering woodland lore, the cards follow the ecological theme by being printed on 100 per cent reclaimed paper from cottage cheese and milk cartons.

He distributes the cards from his Richmond home as ecological crafts. A packet of note cards sells for \$1.25.

"By printing these note cards on the market, we hope to make people more conscious that waste products can be put to a good use," he said, "and that is where the slogan came in."

In the future Larance plans to use the praying mantis as his subject. "The praying mantis is appropriate because of its importance in ecology. It devours harmful insects to

nature and this goes along with our ecological conservation theme."

Until his heart attack, Larance had not as much as a single art course but he has received acclaim from several artists for his wildlife drawings. He does his drawings from color slides which he takes himself.

"I only take close-ups of wildlife," he said, "and if it requires disturbing or taking up a plant I will not do it."

And to add to this unique hobby is the way that the note cards are printed. "Everything is done by hand on a Chandler and Price Press, which is almost antique now. They are becoming so rare that they are in great demand now by collectors."

Some locations where the cards are being sold are White Hall State Shrine near Richmond, Pine Mountain State Park, and in the University Store on the EKU campus.

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Policy Changes

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The increase in registration fees called for by the Governor's executive budget and approved by the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education will be in effect at Eastern for the fall semester. Registration and incidental fees for in-state students will be \$187.50 for undergraduates and \$200.75 for graduate students per semester. Out-of-state student fees will be \$445.75 and \$457.75, respectively.

There will be no separate "incidental fee," as this fee has

been incorporated into the registration fee. Modest increases to offset rising operating costs have been made in dormitory rentals. Rental, per semester, is \$140 or \$150 depending on the dormitory in which the student lives.

Dormitories designated for self-regulated hours will cost an additional \$10.00 per semester. Due to the rate increases now in effect by South Central Bell, telephone service will be \$18.00 per student per semester in the dormitories where the service is available.

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Workshop On Motor Development Is Held

Approximately 140 persons from across Kentucky attended a one-day conference on motor development of the mentally and emotionally handicapped this summer at Eastern.

"We must have given them the kind of information they wanted," said conference director Dr. Dorothy Harkins of Eastern in-termining the clinic a success, "because most of the participants stayed through the final session, even though it was Saturday afternoon."

Participants requested that the showing of several films be repeated and that activity sessions be given three times instead of twice so that everyone could take advantage of all, instead of having to choose.

The five films presented and the activities centered around

the role physical education plays in the development of the handicapped. The afternoon activity sessions included "Structured and Creative Rhythms" conducted by Mrs. Mildred Maupin of EKV, "Ball Activities and Challenge Courses" by Eastern's Miss Paula Welch, and "Basic Movement and Basic Gymnastics" by Dr. Harkins.

Dr. Harkins stated that the clinicians tried to take a practical approach to the subject and that the conference had more of a special education than a physical education theme.

Those attending included teachers, supervisors, institutional and day care center personnel, nurses and hospital aides, school principals, students and parents.



WHEN CONSTRUCTION is completed, the Presnell Building will serve EKV varsity and intramural athletes, both men and women, by providing locker and shower rooms, training rooms,

rest rooms, lecture areas and an equipment check-out facility. The structure is located on the edge of the 10 intramural fields on the eastern side of the campus.

Presnell Building Being Constructed

Ground has been broken for the Presnell Building, a service structure designed to aid EKV's intramural and football programs.

The building will be constructed on the corner of the Thomas E. McDonough Intramural Fields, located to the rear of Eastern's married student housing complex. Enclosed in the building are football locker and shower rooms, a training room, rest rooms and storage, office and lecture areas. An equipment check-out area will be located to the side nearest the 10 intramural fields to service the more than 2,000 students who participate in the intramural program.

Hugg, Carter and Blakeman of Frankfort are the architects for the project.

The building was named for former Eastern athletic director and football coach Glenn Presnell, who now serves

as EKV's golf coach. He retired from the Eastern faculty this past year.

Presnell has been associated with Eastern athletics for 25 years, having served eight years as athletic director and ten as head football coach. During that time as football coach, EKV won one Ohio Valley Conference title outright and gained a four-way share of the crown in 1962.

Presnell, however, was a football legend even before he came to Eastern. He was an All-American halfback at Nebraska and played in the East-West All-Star Game in San Francisco at the end of his collegiate career in 1927.

Later, he was an all-pro performer for the Portsmouth Spartans and the Detroit Lions in the National Football League. Against Green Bay in 1934, Presnell kicked a 54-yard field goal, which stood as the NFL record for 19 years.

EKV Recreation Students Aid Parks In Summer

Recreation majors, students and graduates, from Eastern are spending their summer working in park and playground programs as supervisors and administrators.

In addition to graduates who enter professional positions in the field, senior recreation majors complete their field-work training by working fulltime for 10 weeks during the summer at various facilities.

Last summer, four EKV seniors met their requirements by working in the Richmond City Parks System, and one organized a girls' softball league which proved successful and will be continued this year.

The freshman and sophomore field training program of Eastern's Department of Recreation and Park Administration also provided manpower for local recreation. "Last semester, approximately 50 students contributed three hours per week toward local recreation programs, the welfare of the individual and, in turn, the betterment of the community," states James McChesney, acting director of the Department.

Thus, the recreation students, through the recreation curriculum, perform a valuable service to the community that "cannot be measured in dollars and cents," according to McChesney.

"These students are prepared to work with people," says Doug Neiland, an assistant professor of recreation at Eastern, "by supervising and administering recreation. They are trained to motivate people to use their leisure time constructively."

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Sept. 23	2:00 P.M.	East Tennessee	Richmond, Ky.
Sept. 30	7:30 P.M.	Austin Peay	Clarksville, Tenn.
Oct. 7	2:00 P.M.	Middle Tennessee (Band Day)	Richmond, Ky.
Oct. 14	1:30 P.M.	Central Michigan	Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
Oct. 21	1:00 P.M.	Western Kentucky	Bowling Green, Ky.
Oct. 28	2:00 P.M.	Murray State (Homecoming)	Richmond, Ky.
Nov. 4	1:30 P.M.	Tennessee tech	Cookeville, Tenn.
Nov. 11	1:30 P.M.	Appalachian State	Boone, N.C.
Nov. 18	1:30 P.M.	Morehead State	Richmond, Ky.

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Tractor Pull Scheduled

Residents of Madison and surrounding counties will witness an unusual event, a professional tractor pulling contest, August 1.

The event, which will be held in conjunction with the Madison County Fair, is sanctioned by the National Tractor Pullers Association. This association is composed of over 2,000 professional tractor pullers, most of whom are corn belt farmers who enjoy the sport of tractor pulling.

The contest is jointly sponsored by the Agriculture Club of Eastern, the Madison County Fair Board and Kendall Motor Oil Company. Kendall guarantees the Agriculture Club any loss of money up to \$2,500. They have actively supported nationally sanctioned

tractor pulling contests since tractor pulling became a major sport about five years ago.

Rick Marshall, an EKV junior from Ft. Knox and president of the Agriculture Club, states that since agricultural mechanization is a major curriculum in the department of agriculture at Eastern, it was only natural that Ag-Mech students would be interested in tractor pulling.

"We are fortunate," Marshall said, "that the National Tractor Pullers Association was willing to support a pulling contest in Richmond. Without their help, we could not hope to have promoted the event by ourselves." He expects 100 to 120 drivers to enter.

Raymond Moores, President of the Fair Board, expressed his

delight with the event by saying that the Madison County Fair is fortunate to be selected as the site of the first nationally sanctioned tractor pull in Kentucky other than the championship pull held each February during the National Farm Machinery Show in Louisville.

The president of NTPA, Edward Hort, in announcing the decision to hold a pull in Richmond as an Agriculture Club activity said, "We are delighted that the agriculture students at Eastern are interested in this unique sporting event. Other schools have rodeos and horse shows as major activities, but the EKV students were the first to approach the Association for our support in sponsoring a pull which would count toward national competition points."

Hort, an Ohio farmer now serving NTPA full time, expects many of the top tractor drivers to compete.

Members of the planning committee, Tommy Clouse, Gilbert Miller and Glenn Hayes, agree that a major event such as this requires plenty of preparation. A track suitable for pulling the specially designed weight-transfer sled, 300 feet long, and bleacher seats to accommodate 2,000 people is under construction at the fair grounds.

Clouse said that an event of national scope and importance is valuable to Madison County and, in fact, Central Kentucky.

"After all, our area is agriculturally oriented and a sporting event in which sharp mechanically minded farmers are the contestants, will improve the image of us Kentucky farmers."

Four open classes have been announced. The 5,000-pound stock and the 12,000-pound stock tractors will pull at one o'clock during the afternoon contest and the 7,000-pound modified and 9,000-pound stocks will pull at night starting at 7:00 p.m.

There is a \$1000 purse for each of the four classes.



Arlington Addition

Photo by Larry Bailey

Ground was broken early this summer for additions to the dining room and a storage room at Arlington, Eastern's off-campus recreation center. Helping in the ground breaking are from left; Robert Begley, Earl Combs, members of Board of

Regents; Donald Combs, former chairman of the Board of Directors of Arlington Association; and President Robert R. Martin. Eastern alumni are eligible for membership to Arlington association.

New Military Science Professor Is Named

Colonel Wolfred K. White has assumed the duties of Professor of Military Science at Eastern.

The Tennessee native succeeds Colonel Joseph L. Pilant who has directed EKV's Reserve Officer Training Corps program since 1969. Col. Pilant is en route to a new assignment in Korea. Col. White comes to Eastern from the First United States Army Headquarters where he has served as chief of the First Army's ROTC Division for three years.

Eastern, which has had an ROTC program since 1936, had the nation's second largest voluntary military science enrollment last fall with 670 cadets registered.

The University was recently designated as one of 10 colleges and universities that will participate in a project allowing women students to enroll for ROTC credit beginning with the fall 1972 semester.

For the first time, women will be eligible to work toward commissions as army second

lieutenants via the ROTC program.

Col. White attended the public schools of Knoxville and Paris, Tenn., before attending the University of Tennessee where he received the Bachelor of Arts degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in the infantry.

His academic background also includes post graduate work at Georgetown University and the Master of Arts from Florida State University.

His military education lists the Infantry Career Officer's School, Army Management School, U.S. Marine Corps Command and Staff College and the U.S. Army War College.

Col. White's experience includes battalion and regimental commands and staff assignments at various levels. He has been a university professor of military science before, having served a three-year tour in that post at Florida State University.

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Carter.

Rep. Curlin remarked, "The quality of your leadership at Eastern is recognized throughout the Commonwealth, and for that matter, the nation. Those of us who are residents of central Kentucky have had the frequent opportunity, during your 12 years a president, to witness the amazing transformation of a small college

into a broad-based, multiple purpose university."

Lieutenant Governor Julian Carroll added his "compliments and appreciation for your 12 years' guidance of Eastern. I have no doubt but that the next 12 years will experience the same dynamic development under your very able leadership."

Dr. Billy Wells, Corbin, president of the EKV Alumni Association, wired,

"Congratulations on your 12th anniversary and best wishes for many years in Blanton House (Eastern's president's home). EKV Alumni around the world salute you."

Richmond Mayor Wallace G. Maffett said "You have made a great contribution to the social, educational, economical and spiritual growths of our city. Your visions of the future have made their marks by everlasting edifices being

erected upon Eastern's campus, and I am confident that there is more to come."

Alan W. Ostar, executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, wired, "Your statesmanship in the development and enactment of landmark federal legislation affecting higher education will be of profound benefit to the people of America for many years to come."

President Martin's tenure has been one of unprecedented growth on all fronts for Eastern. Most notable of the developments of the past dozen years was the attainment of university status in 1966, an event Dr. Martin terms the most "significant in Eastern's history."

A cake was also given the president and his wife which they shared in cutting.

Alumni Officers

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Award at Eastern, she has performed in the "Stephen Collins Foster Story" and this year is serving as Vocal Director for the Lexington Musical Theater Society's spring production of "The King and I".

Blankenship, a native of Crab Orchard, is presently the principal of Crab Orchard High School, his alma mater. He was named an "Outstanding Community Leader" in 1970 and is presently a member of the KEA, NEA, and Kentucky Association of School Administrators.

Mrs. Mike, a former teacher, is presently librarian at Bell County High School. An Outstanding Young Woman selection in 1967, she is now serving her second term on the Middlesboro City Council as its only woman member. She is a member of KEA, NEA, and the Bell County Education Association, as well as the business and professional Women's Clubs in her area.

All elected officers serve on the Alumni Association's Executive Council which is the governing body of the organization. Mr. J.W. Thurman, Director of Alumni Affairs, is Secretary to the Council.

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