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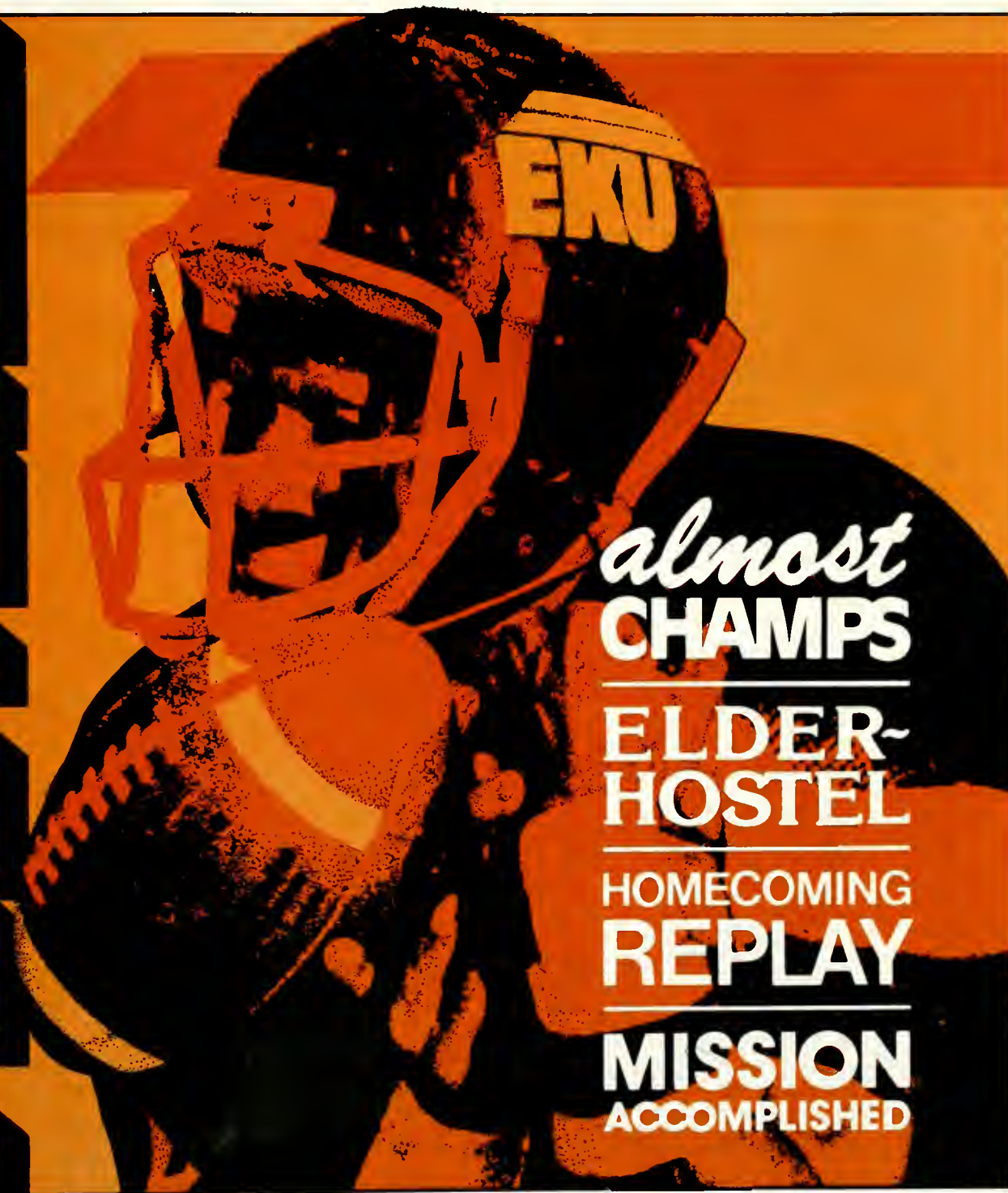
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# eastern

THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS

ALUMNI



*almost*  
**CHAMPS**

**ELDER-  
HOSTEL**

HOMECOMING  
**REPLAY**

**MISSION  
ACCOMPLISHED**



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# eastern

THE  
Eastern Kentucky  
University  
ALUMNUS

**ALMOST — '81 COLONEL FOOTBALL** . . . . . 2  
For the third consecutive year, Roy Kidd's Colonels played in the national championship game for the NCAA Division 1-AA crown. Despite a loss to Idaho State, the 1981 football season was a record-breaking success.

**MISSION ACCOMPLISHED** . . . . . 6  
EKU has gone to the "head of the class" in American College Testing's (ACT) recent College Outcome Measurement Project which showed that the University ranked at the top of some 160 private and public institutions.

**HOMECOMING '81...GAMES PEOPLE PLAYED** . . . . . 8  
Homecoming '81 featured a number of "games" that returning grads usually play — and some new ones for returning baseball players — but the outcome was fun.

**ELDERHOSTEL** . . . . . 14  
The program for older Americans has been mushrooming on college campuses across the country since 1975. This past year, more than 40,000 senior citizens in all fifty states and Canada joined the fun and fulfillment.

**THE EASTERN CHRONICLE** . . . . . 16

## Editor's Notes

These are exciting, and challenging, times on the Eastern campus where the buzz of pride and anticipation has been muffled by an air of apprehension.

Some of the good news is that the football Colonels advanced to the national championship game of the NCAA's Division 1-AA for the third consecutive year. . . Roy Kidd, '55, was named the national 1-AA Coach of the Year for the second year in a row. . . and, the most satisfying news we've received in many years came in November when we were informed that the American College Testing Service's newly developed method for measuring success in teaching general education basic skills that help students succeed in society placed EKU at the top of some 160 public and private institutions across America. (See story on page 6.)

But, even as we celebrate our academic and athletic successes, our enjoyment is tempered by an awareness that we face an economic future at the institution that threatens the quality of all our programs.

Hard, painful decisions brought about by inadequate funding are nothing new to EKU. Over the past two years, the University has absorbed \$3.3

million in recurring reductions of state support. This was our share of reduced support to higher education that totaled some \$40 million. We, along with the other institutions in the state, faced and lived with that reduction in an equitable manner.

The same economic downturn, nationally and in Kentucky, that forced the reductions during 1980-82 has produced a recommended funding increase for higher education in 1982-84 that would total only \$24.5 million during 1982-83 and \$29.5 million in 1983-84.

The allocation of those dollars was an undecided issue at the time of this writing. The Council on Higher Education recommended to the Governor that a controversial new formula, called the "Mission Model" be used in distributing state support to the institutions. The net effect of the "Mission Model" would be to dramatically change the percentage distribution of state appropriation among the institutions. The big winners: The University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville. The big losers: Eastern, Morehead, Murray and Western. The reason behind the shifts in state support under the "Mission Model" is the way in which the formula reduces the priority of instruction. Since the regional universities are primarily teaching institutions, they would suffer under the formula.

The formula issue is certainly one that has far reaching implications and has been opposed by the regional institutions on the grounds that the formula,

as it now stands, is fundamentally unfair to the regional institutions. For that matter, since it downplays instruction, it is unfair to students at all eight public universities in Kentucky. It also would force—through withdrawal of state support—drastic changes in intercollegiate athletics and other programs like our laboratory school without any period of adjustment.

Our students deserve better. Our citizens should demand fair and equitable funding for public higher education in Kentucky.

Regardless of the outcome of the funding controversy, it is inevitable that funds appropriated by the state legislature will be insufficient to maintain the quality of Eastern's historic and primary mission—teaching.

So, again, the annual exercise of reducing recurring costs of support services is painfully taking place. And the pain this time is excruciating because since there's no fat to be found, not even any spare lean, amputation of certain programs may well be necessary. Some others, if they are to continue, must somehow make the adjustments necessary to become self-supporting.

One such program is the one that makes possible the very pages you are reading. After 75 years of direct support from the general fund of the University, the Division of Alumni Affairs and the Alumni Association will be asked to become more fully, if not en-

*(Continued on page 16)*

### EDITORIAL BOARD

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# FOOTBALL

## Almost.

By Ron G. Wolfe

**For the second consecutive year the Colonels fall one victory shy of the national championship.**

**T**he sign read "EKU Colonels... a matter of pride" — dark rich maroon letters on a stark white background...

It hung on the 50-yard line at the pioneer Bowl in Wichita Falls, Texas, as Eastern met Idaho State for the Division 1-AA national championship, the third time in three years that the Colonels have been in that enviable position.

But the frigid wind began to whip the sign, and the painted letters cracked a bit in the big Texas breeze.

Indeed, by the end of the afternoon, after the Bengals had beaten the Colonels 34-23, Colonel pride may have been a bit cracked, but it was certainly not destroyed.

It was another record-breaking year for Coach Roy Kidd and his amazing Colonels who have made winning almost a habit.

**A**fter Idaho State quarterback Mike Machurek had dazzled the defense for some 380 yards passing in the championship game, it was difficult to look back on a 12-2 season with the kind of pride that surely was a part of the Colonels' march toward the Lone Star state.

In 1979 and 1980, they got into these same playoffs without winning the Ohio Valley Conference crown. So, the OVC championship became a goal for 1981, and it was one they reached in perfect 8-0 fashion.

Few of the faithful fans who stood in the Pioneer Bowl and watched the Colonels come up short had their minds or hearts on the 13 previous games, but they were exciting times that, in retrospect, contributed to a banner year again, and provided some of the proudest moments ever for EKU fans.



**A**s the '81 season unfolded, many team and individual records fell. Many fans didn't realize they were watching the most wins ever for an Eastern team (12); the most total yards ever gained by an EKU team (5,006); the first 3,000 yard season rushing (3,078); the most passes intercepted (26), or the most points ever scored in one season (375).

They were, perhaps, more aware of several outstanding individuals who also set records in '81.

In addition to the career (22) and season (10) interception records by George Floyd, other Colonels had outstanding seasons. Chris Isaac set a new season record for the most yards passing (1,683), as well as an overall record for total offense (1,766). Jamie Lovett set a record for the most points ever scored by a kicker (80).

# FOOTBALL



Early celebrations were replaced by dejection as losing became imminent. *Opposite:* Quarterback Chris Isaac looks downfield during an earlier play-off victory over Delaware.



**F**or the graduating seniors, their 41-9 career won-lost record told the real story. They had played four years before the home fans and never lost at Hanger Field.

The records . . . the highs . . . the lows . . . they were all moments that made the 1981 team so outstanding.

They were also moments that brought accolades to Coach Kidd who, for the second consecutive year, was named by ABC Sports and Chevrolet as the Division 1-AA national Coach of the Year. Earlier, he had been named the Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year.

They were, indeed, moments that Colonel fans will remember with pride.

**W**ho could forget the weird game against Western which the Colonels won 19-11 after losing a touchdown following a perfect block by the official, Burrell Crowell, on Tron Armstrong as the latter stood poised in the end zone to receive Chris Isaac's pass.

Those scholars of the game should remember well the crunching tackles by George Floyd, as well as his record number of interceptions, some of which were key game plays.

And then there were the faint-hearted fans who turned off their radios at the start of the fourth quarter in the Murray game with the Racers holding a commanding 20-3 lead . . . only to read in the papers later that Chris Isaac had broken the all-time single game passing record (318 yards) in bringing the Colonels back for a 24-20 victory, the first win at Murray State in nine years, and easily the key OVC game of the season.

**E**ven those who witnessed the loss to Navy in Annapolis came away with a good feeling about this team, even in defeat.

And, if Navy was a proud moment in defeat, no less was true of the Colonels in the Pioneer Bowl.

There were lots of second guessers there. Some wondered why the Colonels chose to kick the ball after winning the toss...others lamented, "If only Rodney Byrd had intercepted that pass"...if only the official hadn't blown that questionable clipping call...if only Chris had gotten off a good pass to Parrish in that third quarter drive...if...if...

# FOOTBALL



*Above:* Tuck Woolum's thoughts were elsewhere during pre-game festivities. *Right:* Nicky Yeast runs for daylight against the Bengal defense. *Far right:* Fan reaction graphically told of the events on the field.



If one never experiences the valleys, he never has a complete appreciation for the peaks, so as Colonel fans look back on 1981, they can do so with a renewed appreciation for what an outstanding team gave them...moments that brought many of them to the Texas panhandle on December 19 to see if the Colonels could go all the way again.

It was this appreciation and pride that brought many fans to the final game.

This spirit of Wichita Falls took a few by surprise...the Alumni Association had planned a brunch for 75 people, but more than twice that many came with visions of championships in their eyes...

The city of Wichita Falls planned a series of events surrounding the game that made the trip worthwhile for all the fans, especially those who drove the 1,000-plus miles to see the game.

There was a Pioneer Bowl Run...bicycle races...a downtown parade complete with Santa Claus... and a real Texas tradition...a Chili Pow Wow which drew several hundred Idaho and Eastern fans who spent the evening sampling myriad concoctions of chili which their smiling hosts maintained was seasoned with rattlesnake meat...virgin armadillo and goat, among other delicacies.

Some came from Texas, like recent grads Linda Russell and Dodee Ruchka who drove up from Houston...and the older vintage, like former football Colonels Tony Harris of Henderson and Ron Polly of Grand Prairie...

Others like James and Jeanie Musick drove in from Oklahoma to the north, while Bill Stull came from Little Rock, Arkansas, to the east.

Among the faithful were some transplanted Texans who returned to see old friends. Ken and Lenore Murray came from Lubbock, Texas, where he went after leaving EKU as athletic trainer a few years ago... Ron and Nancy Holihan, also of Texas Tech, came to cheer the Colonels. Ron, a former Eel and assistant swim coach, is now the swim coach at the Texas institution.

Other familiar names popped up in the guest register at alumni headquarters. Craig Ammerman, vice-president of *The Philadelphia Bulletin* and former everything with the Associated Press, came back to cover the Colonels, a job he had once held for *The Eastern Progress* and *Richmond Register*.

Jim Delany, the Ohio Valley Conference Commissioner was there to see how the OVC would fare against another Big Sky opponent.

# FOOTBALL



*Left: Coach Roy Kidd talks with ABC announcer Dave Diles. Above: Colonel fans wished for a miracle that never materialized.*

**T**here were the Regents... and Betty Combs...Bev and Gayle Yeiser...the president and first lady, Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Powell...on down the line...all there—many in western gear—for the big game.

Several students made the trip despite being home on their Christmas break. Dean and Dale Warren of Somerset drove down to see Dallas and the game, but found the Chili Pow Wow more fun than the big city night life.

It was a festive atmosphere for all of them, including one group that drove down in a van complete with a tape of "Cabin on the Hill" which they practiced on route and performed in downtown Wichita Falls on Friday night to the delight of happy Texans and some orange-clad Idaho State fans.

But, the song was never sung on Saturday in the Colonel dressing room as it had been on a dozen other occasions during the year.

**A**s the cocky Bengals celebrated their first national crown, Coach Kidd had some encouraging words for his charges.

"I know you all wanted to win, and I wish we had won. I feel bad for you. I feel especially bad for the seniors. But don't mope around. We've had too good a season to do that."

The immediacy of losing in Wichita Falls may have temporarily dimmed the glow of the 1981 season, but any analysis of the 14 games reveals an incredible string of big plays and consistent efforts which left fans bragging on their football team.

After the Akron game when Terence Thompson rushed for 293 yards, a single game rushing record for ECU and four yards short of the all-time OVC record, any ECU fan would have declared him a pint-sized version of Earl Campbell.

**A**nd, on every kickoff return by Jerry Parrish, fans automatically stood up to see if he'd take it all the way. At times he did, but his 29.8 yard kickoff return average—tops in the nation—made electrifying returns a regular feature on any Saturday afternoon with the Colonels.

The names go on...the gummy catches by Steve Bird...the quick bruising tackles by Alex Dominguez...the Randy Taylor sacks...

But, temporarily, the 34-23 loss made remembering a bit more difficult.

There might have been a few cracks in the "pride" at the Pioneer Bowl...but as fans reminisced on the long ride home, there was no doubt that 1981 was a banner year for Eastern Kentucky University football...it had indeed been "...a matter of pride." ■



# MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

by  
Ron G. Wolfe

*Eastern gets  
an A+ in  
national  
test of  
student  
skills.*



**W**hen colleges and universities talk about their missions, three general areas inevitably cover their broad responsibilities: teaching, research and service.

The educational triumvirate ranked in order of importance.

John Q. Public seldom realizes just how institutions perform their service function; rarely does he ever get first-hand knowledge of the research that is conducted on campus, but he often casts a critical eye at the end product--the graduate--and assesses the institution's ability to "teach" students what they need to know to live, work and produce in the world at large.

It is no accident, then, that teaching heads the list of responsibilities, and there is some recent evidence that at Eastern Kentucky University, this teaching is producing students who acquire the skills while in college to succeed after graduation.

According to a recent national test administered by the American College Testing (ACT) -- the College Outcome Measurement Project (COMP) -- Eastern was one of two institutions that made the most progress of some 160 colleges and universities in fulfilling its mission of helping students progress to a point where they can function in society.

The COMP test was designed to measure how far an institution

takes its students during the course of their college careers. The test, given to 300 ECU students in 1978-79, focused on six areas: communicating, problem solving, value clarification, functioning within social institutions, using science and technology and using the arts...all areas which fit into a general education program.

For University president, Dr. J. C. Powell, the test results have been a great source of pride. "During my tenure as president, numerous accomplishments by our students and our faculty and staff have given me reason to feel proud of our institution," he said; "Nothing, however, has given me more satisfaction and greater pride than the recent reports of the academic accomplishments of a cross-section of 300 of our students."

**t**he COMP results also drew positive reviews from the state media, including the *Lexington-Herald* which featured ECU's success in a November 20 story and then praised the University in an editorial one day later. Said the *Herald*, "There has been more than a little discussion lately of the need for Kentucky to make a financial commitment to its public higher education system--particularly if that system is to achieve the desired level of educational quality."

"As we have noted before, that

need is very real. But the necessity of improving the quality of education at our state universities should not be taken as a way of saying there is an absence of quality now."

"In fact, just the opposite has been demonstrated by Eastern Kentucky University. In a test conducted at a cross-section of colleges and universities across the nation ECU was one of two schools demonstrating the most progress in teaching general education skills."

**d**espite all the attention and praise, the test results merely indicated that the objectives which have been built into the general education program at ECU are being reached, according to Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, dean of undergraduate studies who was involved in the testing process from the beginning.

"We believe in good teaching," he said. "After all, we are a teaching institution. And, we feel we have a responsibility to give students a complete education that includes a professional *and* general education.

"We do have a set of objectives," Schwendeman continued, "which stress a broad background and a clear perspective which help to develop an ability to use whatever background we have to solve problems."

**a**ccording to Schwendeman, there is a very high correlation between performance on the COMP test and performance after graduation, a fact which makes him feel that the skills mastered in general education courses are important for students who eventually hope to succeed in society.

The COMP test is perhaps reflective of a kind of overall quality which results when general education programs are committed to quality, a quality which has quietly emerged at ECU in many areas of all nine academic colleges.

The All-American ratings of *The Eastern Progress* and the *Milestone* have become almost automatic; students in the music programs like Tom Rebilas and Barry Macauley have consistently won local, state, regional and national competitions and gone on to suc-

successful professional careers. Macauley, for example, has been called the "tenor of the decade" by opera star Beverly Sills who has watched his progress and praised his performances in opera houses around the world.

In some instances, specific programs have been cited for outstanding work. Nursing graduates have been recognized for high board scores which reflect on the overall quality of those offerings; the industrial technology program was recently accredited unconditionally for six years, one of only two programs in the United States to receive that accreditation.

According to Dr. John Jenkins, coordinator of industrial education and technology, it is the National Association of Industrial Technology's way of saying that the EKU program does more than simply "stack up" with those at other institutions.

The three business students who won the prestigious national MBA Invitational Business Case Competition this past summer are more prime examples of the kind of quality the COMP test attempts to measure. Teams in this competition were judged on accuracy of problem identification, strategic policy formulation and implementation, management, marketing and financial solutions as well as innovativeness and accuracy of recommended solutions...all qualities that the general education program at the University seems to instill in students, no matter what their field of study.

According to Schwendeman, part of this success can be attributed to teaching practices and teaching assignments. Teaching in the undergraduate courses is done by degreed doctorate people with the few graduate assistants that are used being closely supervised.

These teachers have exhibited the kind of leadership qualities and involvement which are reflected eventually in all programs, and consequently on the entire University.

Whether it is Dr. Doris Sutton's involvement on the Conference of College Composition and Communication's national Task Force on Testing to supervise the construc-

tion of competency tests in English...Dr. Francesco Scorsoni's leadership within the International Center for Transportation Studies... Dr. Donald Bodley's influence as a founding member of a national real estate organization, or Drs. Charles Nelson and Kathleen Kulp-Hill's participation in the recent International Symposium at the Spanish Institute in New York, Eastern faculty pass on their enthusiasm and involvement to those who count — the students.

Dr. Ken Hansson, former national president of the National Association of Industrial Technology and dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, sees general education as a top priority in his area.

"We believe very strongly in general education in this college," he says, "and I think our students are aware of this."

Hansson is presently serving as chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Industrial Technology, the only educator on the panel of industrialists.

Schwendeman sees Hansson's kind of attitude as one reason why the general education skills are apparently being mastered campus-wide. He maintains that this quality results from the cooperation between those in charge of the professional programs and his office.

"Balance is so important," he says. "A broad background tends to make leaders who put things in perspective and are versatile enough to function in today's job market. And part of this is in knowing your limitations as well as your expertise."

Why did EKU rank above 158 other institutions in taking students from a given point and having them make significant progress in the six basic areas?

In addition to good teaching, Schwendeman sees four explanations for EKU's success: a clearly identified program with definite goals, a close supervision of the general education program, an effective advising system and a close monitoring of students as they complete their requirements.

The news of Eastern's success has ramifications in many areas

within the University, as well as for prospective students.

Kurt Zimmerman, Director of Career Development and Placement, whose division recently received a \$1000 award from Rose's Department Stores for providing them with quality employees, sees qualities in the test that recruiters want in those they employ.

"Recruiters are constantly saying they want to recruit the whole person," Zimmerman said, "and communication skills and value clarification are two specific qualities they expressly want in their recruits."

So, the fact that both communication skills and value clarification are among the skills tested by COMP and mastered by EKU students means that more employers may come to campus to recruit.

Another area within the University might benefit from the test results, according to Les Grigsby, Assistant Director of Admissions and School Relations. "High school counselors should be attuned to the test and what it means," Grigsby said, "and parents can and will possibly see it as evidence that Eastern is doing a good job educating its students."

COMP, then, becomes a valuable selling point for admissions.

According to Dr. Joe Steele, a research psychologist for American Collegiate Testing of Iowa City, Iowa, the organization which developed COMP as well as the American College Test (ACT) which is administered to millions of high school students annually, the COMP test included a "fairly broad representation of state universities, regional institutions, private liberal art colleges and a number of community colleges."

It is good news to find that Eastern ranks at the top of the list, but it is especially good news to know that the teaching mission which helped create Eastern Kentucky State Normal School in 1906 is still being carried out...with success.

And, according to Schwendeman, if the budget permits, he'd like to use the test to continue monitoring the general education program to see that the quality continues. ■

# HOMECOMING '81

## the games people played

by  
Ron G. Wolfe



**F**un was fair game. The weather played a con game.

Returning grads played guessing games.

Homecoming '81...  
"Games People Play"...

From the Friday afternoon reunion games for former baseball Colonels to the Saturday reception at the Holiday Inn for returning alumni and other friends, those who came played well during the most colorful weekend of the year.

Visions of towering home runs and blazing fastballs highlighted the first reunion of former baseball Colonels which featured two abbreviated games at Turkey Hughes Field on Friday afternoon. (See story by Jack Frost on page 12.)

Even as those advocates of the national pastime were warming up for their weekend together, students around the campus were putting the finishing touches on dorms and floats and completing party arrangements to make the big day more memorable for everyone.

**F**or more than a week, Lambda Sigma Society, the sophomore honorary, had worked feverishly on decorations for the annual Homecoming Dance on Friday evening.

Their six-foot playing cards decked the columns of the Grand Ballroom in the

Keen Johnson Building while one giant queen of hearts hovered over the dance floor in anticipation of the 15 queen finalists who were presented during the evening.

One twelve-foot "Colonelopoly Board" with stops at "Ma Kelley's" and a space for "J.C.'s Grab Bag" flanked the stage of the ballroom, along with various electronic games...and the game the football Colonels play so well...

In a dark warehouse in east Richmond, students spent the week prior to the big day stuffing napkins into stylish floats being readied for the Saturday morning parade. Many featured moving parts like a colorful Rubick's Cube

and a shooting gallery stocked with Dayton Flyer "ducks."

The homecoming queen finalists had survived a hotly-contested campus-wide election which narrowed the field from 46 to fifteen and made for one day of chaos in the Powell Building where hopeful queens passed out bubble gum, suckers, and tootsie rolls to potential voters.

**A**n earlier presentation of all the pre-candidates in the Ravine sponsored by the Student Association had helped to increase interest in the election and make the competition more intense.

All facets of the big weekend required planning in



Dr. Ned Warren, former chairman of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics, returned with his wife, Rose, from Brunswick, Georgia, to serve as Grand Marshal for the annual parade.



many areas of the University, including weeks of coordination by members of the Homecoming Committee. Food service personnel spent extra time on elaborate fixin's which made the Homecoming Buffet an artist's as well as a diner's delight...various offices made arrangements for the judges of the queens, floats and dorms... Military Science personnel organized the parade...hundreds of details fell into the right niche to get attention as Homecoming '81 took shape.

One detail, however, defied careful planning. The Saturday morning weather conned parade goers and returning alumni into wearing raincoats and carrying umbrellas, but the threat from Mother Nature never materialized.

So, they came, hundreds of graduates and other friends who had reason to celebrate.

Two Georgia alumni, Barie Laux, '70, of Power Springs, and Virginia Root Hall, '39, of Brunswick, were in the running for having traveled the greatest distance for the day.

**A**nd there were some, like Lillard Rodgers, '47, Liberty; Elizabeth Cain Adams, '21, Lancaster; and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Richards, '29, Richmond, who are frequent visitors to any campus event where alumni are involved.

Some came to perform, like Juanita Whitaker Adams,

'56, who gave her usual rousing twirling performance with the Alumni Band, while others, like former majorette Shirley Kay Bryan Obel, '66, came to observe and marvel at her counterpart's mastery of the baton.

More recent grads, like Carol Allender Foust, '81, returned to share the day with parents and friends while several northern Kentucky and greater Cincinnati alumni...the Romards, the Doschs, the Allenders, the Giltners, and the president of the Greater Cincinnati Area Alumni Chapter, Mrs. Denyse Murphy, came back to host the post-game hospitality room following the win over Dayton.

**T**hey came from many places for many reasons, but they all enjoyed one thing... the camaraderie of Homecoming and all the hoopla that makes it an annual ritual on campuses across the land.

Early grads found time to register in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building prior to the 10 a.m. parade down Lancaster Avenue. Some ran into familiar faces and took the time to reminisce...others registered and dashed off across the Ravine to get a good view of the parade after buying the traditional E mums being hawked at the feet of old Daniel himself...

The first "unit" in the '81 parade was a bevy of runners who had signed up for the sec-

ond annual Homecoming Run sponsored by the Recreational Sports Clubs. Last year's 10,000 meter run was shortened to 5,000 meters this year; Bybee mugs were awarded to all participants instead of the usual tee shirts... but the new changes proved to be popular with many of the runners.

**T**he parade, featuring some 70 units, included the 15 queen finalists in open convertibles, the Shriners, eight bands, and a host of twirling groups. There were the clowns...an antique hearse... fire engines...maroon balloons bobbing on almost every corner where 50 cents would get



Ron Ball, '76, Williamsburg, registered in Walnut Hall for his class reunion and the reunion luncheon which was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Keene Johnson Building.



the buyer a bit of festivity and a small part in helping to fight diabetes...

As the last units of the parade passed by, homecomers made their ways toward other areas around campus to play the next game.

History majors gathered in University 207 for some fellowship with old friends and history buffs. The baseball players who survived Friday's "games" gathered in Walnut Hall to share families, friends, and Friday's successes.

Other groups moved to the parking lot at the Begley Building for tail gating parties...while those with appetites for good food and delicious memories went through the Homecoming Buffet prepared by Chef Larry Martin and his artists and visited with old friends over lunch.

Two reunion classes went through the buffet line and lunched together...sharing morsels of their days since leaving the campus. The 1971 class featured husband and wife teams like Glen and Jane Gritton of Lawrenceburg and Ed and Beverly Harber of Ft. Thomas. Some in their group came from faraway places, like Carl Dozier of Chesapeake, Virginia, and Patty Tarvin of Marion, Illinois, while others, like Helen Fardo and Scotty Conte, came from just across town.

The 1976 class celebrated



Juanita Whitaker Adams, '56, performed with the Alumni Band during halftime activities. Mrs. Adams, a former majorette, is a crowd-pleasing regular at Alumni Band Homecoming performances.

five years of alumni status with a contingent from two states, Kentucky and Ohio... only Jackie Clevenger of Kenova, West Virginia, registered from another state. Some sported new names...like Billie Robin Young Kelley and Becky Giltner Melching...but whether it was the mating game or the dating game...it was a day for people to play... just for the fun of it...

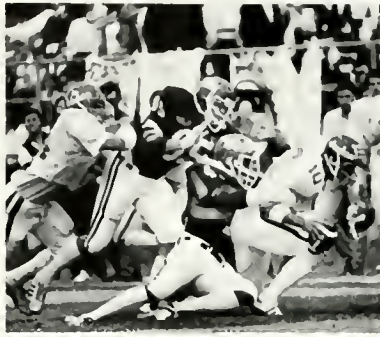
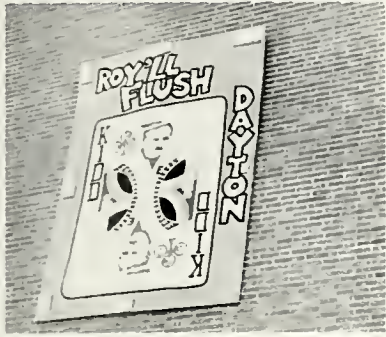
As hundreds of visitors awaited the biggest game of the day at Hanger Field, 15 nervous coeds made their way to the Begley Building to prepare for the coronation of the 1981 Homecoming Queen.

The 1980 queen, Mrs.

Tammy Hayes, now a special education teacher in LaGrange, had returned on Friday to take part in the presentation ceremonies at the dance and lead the group in the coronation ceremonies.

The judges' decision was a popular one although any decision might have been that way. Angela Hamilton, a senior from Lebanon, won the '81 crown, as Robin Modena, a junior from Bluefield, West Virginia, and Crystal Williams, a senior from Yosemite, were named first and second runners-up respectively.

Of all the games played during the day, THE game was



yet to come. There was, however, evidence of all the games around the stadium. Across from the main entrance sat the winning floats, the Baptist Student Union's "Monopolize the Flyers", and IET (Industrial Education & Technology) and Alpha Gamma Delta's "Puzzle the Flyers" which won from an array of floats that were, in the estimation of annual homecomers, the best in recent years.

Not far away, Dupree Hall's "Roy'II Flush Dayton" and Martin Hall's "Eastern Hits the Jackpot" were colorful testimonies to the total involvement of everyone on campus. While these two dorms tied for the winning decorations, Clay Hall took second for their "Pac Man" theme.

The maroon balloons that swayed in the breezes of the morning parade now bobbed in the stands as thousands of fans awaited the football game. The Maroon Man was painted and ready for action. Fraternity flags were secured and waving briskly in the autumn breeze. It was time for the real game of the day... EKU and Dayton...the national football powers in their own versions of Show and Tell... Aggravation...and football, all rolled into four quarters of action that Colonel fans hoped would bring the twenty-second consecutive home victory...

As fate would have it,

EKU fans were not to be disappointed. The game was decided within the first minutes of the first quarter as Coach Roy Kidd played a magician's game and his "trick" allowed tight end Jerry Parrish to run for 87 yards and a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage.



Queen Angela Hamilton with escort Jay Pritchard, '80, smiled for photographers immediately following her coronation during the pre-game ceremonies.

As he crossed the goal line, hundreds of released maroon balloons floated into the overcast skies, an exciting tribute to the Colonels who used the victory over UD to become the nation's number one Division 1-AA college football team.

After a halftime show which featured the Little Colonels drill team, the Alumni Band, an arrangement of "Tiger of San Pedro" and a jazz version of "Old Man River,"

by the Marching Maroons, fans settled back to watch Dayton manage one field goal as the Colonel defense gave another superb performance, holding the Flyers to a total of 176 yards.

For alumni and friends who wanted one last opportunity to see old friends, the Greater Cincinnati Area Alumni Chapter hosted a reception in the Madison Room of the Holiday Inn.

It was a time to loosen toes, put down the pom poms and have a last drink with old friends. It was a time to hug the coach who showed up after the big win. It was a time to assess the day and conclude that all the games had been the kind of fun that homecomings are supposed to be.

It was all the kind of "game" that makes the players want to declare everyone a winner and start all over again...

That, of course, will be the case at Homecoming '82.

But, until then, the memory games will have to do. ■

# BASEBALL REUNION

By Jack D. Frost

The familiar sounds of baseballs, cracking off bats and popping leather mitts, filled the air at Turkey Hughes Field, while David Quick, '64, gazed across the playing field, still lush green on a beautiful mid-Autumn day in Kentucky.

As a stranger approached, the former All-Ohio Valley Conference pitcher and Eastern most valuable player stepped from the dugout where he was greeted by a warm handshake. "Hello," said the stranger. "Aren't you that tough lefty who pitched for Eastern back in the early 60's?" Before Quick could respond the stranger added, "I was just 10 years old then, but I remember when you played here." At that remark Quick broke into a wide grin and replied, "You didn't have to say that. Now I feel like an old man."

Instances such as this were the order of the day on Oct. 16 when 38 former lettermen returned to campus for the first EKV Alumni Baseball Reunion which featured a fun-filled doubleheader at the "new" Turkey Hughes Field. An abundance of good-natured teasing and reminiscing took place as the "Over The Hill Gang," those now five steps slow, 20 pounds overweight, and graying at the temples, took the field in the featured five-inning Old Timers Game. Players who could still manage to sprint to first base without asking for the oxygen tank tangled in the second game against Coach Jim Ward's 1981-82 varsity.

Throughout the morning it appeared the weather man was not going to cooperate. A mist and heavy morning fog had shrouded the Richmond area since

daybreak. When the first arrivals, Ray Spinella, '79 and Jay Buffin, '75, both of Wise, Va., checked in at Alumni Coliseum shortly before 11:30 a.m., the weather still looked bleak for baseball.

But the great Colonel in the sky must have been watching, for when the Keen Johnson Building tower struck high noon the clouds had diminished and the field was bathed in bright sunshine—a perfect day to play two.

As the players pulled on their trousers, laced their spikes, and headed to the field for pre-game batting practice, it looked like a Who's Who in EKV baseball history. There they were—hitting, throwing, and fielding just as if it were yesterday when each wore the maroon and white.

Standing in the batting cage and hitting "ropes" to left field was former Eastern Basketball coach Guy Strong, who finished his college baseball career in 1955 at Eastern. And right there, looking on just as intently as he had during 30 years at the Eastern baseball helm, was Coach Charles T. "Turkey" Hughes.

Alongside Turkey and dressed in street clothes was Don Richardson, '57, who has made quite a name in high school coaching at Madison Central in Richmond. Richardson had a brilliant career at Eastern, winning 24 games as a righthanded pitcher, and he hit for a .500 average one year. He is considered by many of the old timers as an iron horse after pitching both games of a doubleheader against Western Kentucky in the OVC playoffs. He was unable to



Former players returning for the baseball reunion were: Front row, from left: John Collins, Eric Wirtz, David Napier, Jay Buffin, Ray Spinella, Jeff Dotson, Darryl Weaver and Ed Johnson. Second row: George Nash, Henry R. Dudgeon, Glen Marshall, James King, Shannon Johnson, David Quick, John Lisle, Erv Leidolf, Kevin Tully and Mark Klein. Third row: Coach Charles T. "Turkey" Hughes, Rudy Bicknell, Thomas McAnallen, Alan Pipes, Bob Abney, Carter Brandenburg, Buzz Ashby, James C. "Cookie" Witt, Jon Draud, Raymond Ross, Kevin Kocks, Ray Giltner, Paul David Brown and Scott Quesnel. Back row: Woodrow Hinkle, Jim Kiser, Guy Strong, Don Richardson, Don Feltner, David Price and Ken McCarty.

play in the Old Timers Game due to a foot injury suffered on his Madison County farm.

The oldest alumni to return were George Nash, '42; William Music, '40; Woodrow Hinkle, '37; and Bob Abney, '51, who played in 1938 and 39 before returning in 1951 to finish his career.

Nash, a former shortstop who could cover the ground, is now retired as superintendent of the Cardington (Ohio) Schools. He recalls his most memorable feat was a ninth inning, game-tying homer against Western in a contest Eastern went on to win.

Music, who lives in Prestonsburg, remembers a pinch-hit single against the Hilltoppers as his most significant accomplishment. Hinkle has lived in Richmond since his college days and operates a pharmacy. Abney resides in Lexington after retiring from high school coaching.

Other participants from the earlier years included Ray Giltner, '49, now a consultant in Park Hills, who hurled a 15-inning, 2-1 victory over Xavier University in 1947, and Ken McCarty, '48, a Lexington insurance executive.

The 50's and 60's were also well represented. In addition to Strong, Richardson, and Quick, participants included Carter Brandenburg, '61; Jon Draud, '60; Henry Dudgeon, '58; Don Feltner, '56; Shannon Johnson, '60; Jim King, '66; Jim Kiser, '58; Glen Marshall, '67; Tom McAnallen, '54; Alan Pipes, '56; David Price, '67; and Raymond Ross, '64.

A bevy of stories can be told of this group who helped strike considerable fear in opponents' hearts

around the OVC.

In 1954, Feltner, who now serves as Eastern's vice president for public affairs, left his mark on Morehead State as the Hazard righthander blew the Eagles away with a 10-0 no-hit victory. Draud, superintendent of the Ludlow Public Schools, was an all-conference catcher in 1960 and led the team in hitting in 1957. Johnson was also selected to the All-OVC team in 1960 at shortstop and was a member of two conference championship teams. He now serves as a supervisor for the Madison County Schools.

Dudgeon, now a teacher in Cincinnati, was a first stringer at second and third base and compiled a career batting average of .350. King, a teacher and athletic business manager for New Albany (Ind.) High School, was an all-league infielder while captaining Eastern. Price, who now serves as assistant principal of a Roanoke, Va., junior high school, was selected twice to the All-OVC team as a pitcher.

Pipes, a Louisville accountant and consultant, patrolled the centerfield area in his playing days and says jokingly that his most outstanding accomplishment was "managing to not get hurt when Feltner was pitching."

And so it was for this first EKV Alumni Baseball Reunion. For one weekend, grown men could pack away their everyday pressures and responsibilities and relive their memories of the grand ol' game they love so well.

The Score? No one won or lost on a day like that. ■



'Turkey' Hughes and Don Richardson



Don Feltner



David Quick



Henry Dudgeon



William Music

Guy Strong



# ELDERHOSTEL

by  
Ron G. Wolfe

*"Mature Americans"  
are finding the  
program  
to their  
liking.*



**T**hey come in all shapes and sizes. . .with and without academic degrees, hair, and prior learning experiences.

But, they all share a love of learning which time has intensified. . . an inquisitive nature which opens new vistas and adds verve to everything they do.

For some, it may mean plodding over an Arctic glacier in Alaska to study Eskimoes or leaving the lodge for the frigid slopes of New Hampshire where, without exception, they don skis and tackle the snowy peaks and valleys for the first time.

For others, it may mean scanning the burning deserts of the southwest on their knees as they dig for artifacts from earlier civilizations.

Elderhostel.

The Educators' answer to life-long learning. . . adult education in its finest form.

"S----- C----- is a dirty word," Lily Klinck of Fort McCoy, Florida, said as she sat in the lodge of Maywoods Environmental and Educational Laboratory, Eastern Kentucky University's 1,723-acre natural area. "We are the more mature Americans, and we never stop learning. We find it the most exciting thing in the world."

Mrs. Klinck's assessment of what older Americans can and will do is born out by the growth of Elderhostel, a national educational program for elder citizens which began in 1975 with 200 participants in New Hampshire. Today, it includes nearly 40,000 older persons in all 50 states and the six provinces of Canada.

Dr. Alice Brown, ECU Conference Planner and Statewide Coordinator for Elderhostel, sees this growth as a trend.

"The growth of Elderhostel continues to amaze all those involved," she said. "Since 1975 the number of participants has doubled in size each year, and I see no slow-down in this growth because the segment of the population served is growing faster than any other age group."

"In 1980, five campuses in Kentucky hosted the program," Brown continued; "in 1982, ten campuses will hold programs."

In Kentucky as well as throughout the entire

country, Elderhostel has flourished because it appeals to a large segment of Americans who could not be reached back to campuses which specialize in preparing students for careers.

"I worked my entire life at Chrysler Corporation in Detroit," Jack Drummond of New Port Richey, Florida, said this past fall as he stood in a Maywoods creek bed examining geodes with his fellow hostelers. "I saw this opportunity to get out into nature, and I couldn't resist. I wasn't interested in a new career. I just wanted to learn something I never had the chance to learn until now."

Two groups of Elderhostelers spent two weeks of "roughing it" at Maywoods this past fall, and without exception, each labeled the experiences "wonderful, exciting, and rewarding."

For Louanna Combs, of Louisville, a '43 Eastern graduate, Elderhostel at Maywoods gave her a chance to get back to the campus she loved and see a new dimension of education that she didn't know existed.

"It's my first one," she smiled, "but it probably won't be my last."

**W**hile Mrs. Combs stood on the shale of a Maywoods stream and talked about her experiences, Lily Hendricks of Dubuque, Iowa, was busy casting in the Maywoods lake nearby, trying to catch enough fish to feed the entire class. Eventually, she gave up that ambitious goal and settled on one good "fish sandwich" for herself.

Another Elderhosteler, Grace Kelch of Healy, Kansas, sat in the lodge as she remembered ECU from her days on campus in the 1930's, and admitted that she came back for nostalgic reasons. "But, the learning experience has been fantastic," she quickly added.

The whole concept of Elderhostels, like the ones at Maywoods and others around the nation, involves giving older persons an opportunity to learn about a subject and/or an area of the country by going there, attending classes, and learning firsthand through lectures, field trips, and various "hands on" activities.

**E**ach participant pays \$150 per week which includes room and board. All are expected to attend at least one of the three available classes, but often they take everything that is offered.

There are no exams, no homework, and no grades, but Elderhostelers are often so eager to learn more that they request reading lists from their professors, and set personal goals for themselves when they leave the campuses.

The two one-week fall Elderhostel sessions administered by Brown and the Division of Special Programs focused on nature and the study of various plants and animals native to this part of Kentucky.

Hostelers suntered through the forests at Maywoods with Dr. William Martin, Director of Natural Areas, and learned firsthand about the various plants and animals from other ECU professors.

They examined geodes through a magnifying glass during walks in the creek, spotted birds in the forest during early morning nature hikes, and one pa

ticipant, Irene Miller of Harrisburg, Ohio, enthusiastically endorsed the juice of the Jewell weed as a deterrent for poison ivy after it worked for her following a long trek through the woods.

Among those attending the second session at Maywoods was Dr. Harriette Bartoo, a professor of biology at EKU from 1930-39, who remembered her days at Eastern and boasted former president Robert R. Martin among her students.

"I had a good time here," she remembered. "I sponsored the Pep Club and worked with the cheerleaders. And, when president Donovan had to be out of town, I always stayed with Mrs. Donovan to keep her company."

For Dr. Bartoo, the experience at Maywoods was a trip "home" which also gave her the opportunity to continue her interest in biology through her second Elderhostel.

Others in the class had attended several Elderhostels around the country.

For Doug and Helen Kerrigan of Greenville, South Carolina, Maywoods was their thirteenth "class" and a lucky one from their point of view. "We've been in Elderhostels in seven states," Mrs. Kerrigan said, "and they're all special. We went skiing in New Hampshire last winter, we've been to six colleges and universities in North Carolina alone, and we studied life in Soviet Russia at Farrum College in Virginia with 80 other older students."

For some, Elderhostel can be a serious study of life around them as it proved to be for Louise O'Farrell of El Cajon, California. Before coming to Maywoods, she studied California earthquakes at Whittier College and now feels she understands that phenomenon a bit better. "It's a subject we Californians need to understand," she said.

**S**ometimes, however, the classes are a bit less serious. "One class held in Las Vegas explored betting odds, and we learned how to gamble using play money," Mrs. O'Farrell smiled.

For many, Elderhostels represent opportunities to fulfill life-long dreams. Harold Heyman, of Brooklyn, New York, came to Maywoods because, as he says, "I was always interested in nature, but I had to make a living. So, I stayed at my job as a night auditor for several hotels in New York City until I retired and found that I could finally get out and appreciate nature."

Myron and Geneva Howard of Ellettsville, Indiana, who attended a summer Elderhostel session on campus, found it an important opportunity to see what their children "experienced" when they went away to college. "I never had the opportunity to go to college," Mrs. Howard said, "but now I go back and tell the kids, 'Look, I lived in the dorms, ate in the cafeteria, just like you.'"

This pursuit of new and exciting experiences has, on rare occasions, proved to be profitable. One Maywoods Elderhosteler who wished to remain anonymous recounted how on one excursion to a North Carolina gem mine, she found a "paperweight" which turned out to be a 483 carat sapphire. "When I

found out it was worth \$20 a carat," she smiled, "I put it in the bank."

**O**ne Elderhosteler, Clay Herrick of Shaker Heights, Ohio, came to the summer program on campus to study his great uncle, Cassius M. Clay. For him, those field trips to White Hall just outside Richmond were vivid experiences he recalled from his father who had visited there many times.

Since 1975, the Elderhostel concept has become an international network of educational opportunities in the U.S., Canada, Great Britain, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, and Norway.

Loosely modeled on the idea of Europe's youth hostels, it offers a wide array of programs in all these areas, all at a modest cost.

Brown sees the present budget cuts having some effect on future Elderhostel offerings, but is quick to point out that "Elderhostel programs are supported primarily by funds from the participants themselves, so current budget cuts should have little effect on the number of programs held in 1982.

"Statewide promotion and scholarship funds may be curtailed, however, since these areas have been funded primarily through Title I funds which are no longer available," Brown said.

Some funding has also come from the Kentucky Humanities Council (KHC) which provides funds for humanities specialists to make presentations at various Elderhostels around the state. For example, funds from the KHC will enable participants in the winter programs at Shakertown to enjoy presentations on Shaker music and arts, as well as lectures on Shaker history and culture which will be the basic courses for the programs.

Whether the programs continue to grow, only time will tell, but Brown's meticulous attention to detail should help insure the success of Elderhostel held at Eastern.

Marie Scott of Lakewood, Florida, noted Brown's energetic concern for the comfort of participants. "She did everything to accommodate us," Mrs. Scott said, "and I think I speak for everyone when I say we appreciate it."

Included in her self-assumed duties during the Maywoods programs was traveling into town to get special food for one vegetarian Elderhosteler. . . taking the entire class to her home for a wine and cheese tasting party and a memorable night of square dancing, and bringing the morning paper so they would know, as one put it, "If a war had broken out somewhere."

**S**ometimes, the Elderhostelers' gratitude is manifested in a gift to the institution as was the case with one Maywoods class which left \$75 to purchase equipment for the Maywoods kitchen.

But, the gratitude of 40,000 participants runs much deeper. . . it is a gratitude reflected in their enthusiasm for educational programs which are based on the premise that learning is, indeed, a life-long process, and that these "more mature Americans" are, and will continue to be, a part of it. ■

# campus

## CEREMONY MARKS 50th YEAR OF WEAVER BUILDING

The 50th anniversary of the dedication of Eastern's Weaver Health Building was observed at the facility Oct. 3.

Opened on Oct. 3, 1931, Weaver Health Building was the scene of 276 intercollegiate basketball games until 1963 when the Maroons (now nicknamed Colonels) moved into Alumni Coliseum.

The three-story brick and stone structure was the first multi-purpose facility specifically designed to house health, physical education, recreation and athletic activities. Initial cost to construct and equip the facility amounted to \$204,409.34. Increased game attendance and a greater student enrollment led to the enlargement of the main gym in 1948. Renovation cost ran over \$240,000, more than the original construction cost.

Named in honor of Charles F. Weaver, who served on the Board of Regents, the building originally contained a large gymnasium which was used for basketball, volleyball, tennis, and indoor baseball practice. A smaller gym accommodated various men's and women's intramural events and selected athletic activities of Model Laboratory School. A swimming pool, training room, college physician's office, coaches' offices, and locker rooms comprised the remainder of the building.

Basketball contests, more than any other sport or activity, have dominated Weaver's history. Eastern teams claimed 225 victories against only 51 losses and had a remarkable home court winning streak of 38 games (1958-62).

Ironically, the first and last men's basketball games played in the gym were with the University of Louisville. Eastern won the first encounter in December, 1931, but lost the last game in March, 1963.

Following the completion of Alumni Coliseum, Weaver continued to serve a vital role in the school's HPERA program and the gym became the home floor for the women's basketball teams until they also moved to Alumni Coliseum. Eastern's women's volleyball team now plays its home matches in Weaver and the men's and women's physical education departments are headquartered there.

### EKU Receives Donation of Arlington Memorabilia

A bit of history came back to Arlington recently. The history — two antique French urns and some family portraits and scrapbooks — was donated by descendants of former residents of Arlington, now Eastern's faculty-alumni social and recreation facility.

The gifts were made by Mrs. Martha Harrison Dorman of Roswell, Georgia, and Peyton R. Harrison of Louisville, great-great grandchildren of William Arnold, who built the original three-story Georgian style mansion in 1814.

Arlington was donated to Eastern in 1967 by W. Arnold Hanger, prominent construction industrialist originally from Richmond, who made the gift in memory of his parents, Col. and Mrs. Harry B. Hanger.

The memorabilia, used in Arlington during the residency of Col. and Mrs. Hanger, are left to the association by the donors "to enrich the posterity of the home." All the items are on permanent display at Arlington.

Presentation of the items to EKV was made on behalf of the donors by H. Thomas Tudor, vice president and trust officer of State Bank & Trust Company with which the Hanger family had long been affiliated.

### Mankin Scholarship Fund Established

A scholarship in memory of Philip H. Mankin, retired English professor who died last April, has been established by the Department of English through the EKV Foundation.

## Editor's Notes

(Continued from page 1)

tirely, self-supporting in their operating costs. And, really, this is perhaps as it should be because the 45,000-member association has grown to a size which its membership could, and should, support its own programs and activities.

Director of Alumni Affairs, J. W. "Spider" Thurman, who has served the alumni and his Alma Mater the past 20 years, calls the probable change "understandable and timely in view of the current state of the University," and he adds that, while it will pose a real challenge to the alumni, "challenges are nothing new for Eastern alumni; we've met numerous challenges and we'll meet this one."

While the full details are still pending on the level of funding appropriated for the University by the General Assembly, it appears that it will take ap-

proximately \$100,000 per year in alumni dues and gifts to support the alumni operation. The University would continue to provide certain support such as the quarters in the Mary Francis Richards Alumni House and its maintenance and utilities, certain computer services and other kinds of assistance. The Alumni Fund would, under the plan, support all other current operating costs, including the publications program, office supplies, postage, travel, and some staff salaries.

We have conscientiously worked, thanks to the generous support of our alumni, to build an endowment that will support the alumni scholarship program. This program, a prize our alumni director has guarded, is established firmly enough to continue, although the number will fluctuate somewhat as rising costs are matched with available funds.

If you're thinking, "Now's when they'll tell me the alumni dues are going up," you're wrong, maybe. We hope that dues can remain unchanged, at least

through July of 1983. However, the Alumni Association has to depend on larger voluntary gifts, matching gifts from companies and increased numbers of active (dues-paying) alumni.

At this point, we're asking for your involvement—involvement in contacting your legislators and telling them how you feel about equity and fairness in funding higher education. . .and your involvement as an active member of an Alumni Association that will become more self-sufficient in the future.

Conquering adversity and enduring crises make hearty individuals and organizations even stronger. Your Alumni Association will weather this storm in Kentucky higher education, and continue to serve.

The future is indeed ours. What develops in the days ahead will depend upon how much each of us becomes involved. . .how much we care. . .how determined we are that Eastern and our ties to her will bind us together through the storms as well as the smooth sailing.

The award will go to an English major entering the junior year at the University. Professor Mankin taught English for 17 years prior to his retirement in 1974.

To be considered for the scholarship, students must be English majors, have at least a 3.5 grade point average at the end of the second semester of their sophomore year, and should demonstrate a love of language and literature.

For selection of the scholarship recipient, a special committee will be formed consisting of three members of the University's English Department, the dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, and an Eastern alumnus who was a former student of Professor Mankin.

Alumni and other friends wishing to contribute to the scholarship fund or serve on the selection committee should contact Department of English, Wallace Building, EKU, Richmond, KY 40475-0959.

### Island Creek Donates \$4,000 to EKU Coal Mining Administration

Island Creek Coal Company, a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corporation with its headquarters in Lexington, has donated \$4,000 to Eastern's coal mining administration program.

According to Kent Royalty, director of coal mining administration, the money will be used to provide scholarships for CMA majors and to help meet program expenses.

Eastern's coal mining administration program began during the spring of 1977 and was the first such degree program offered in Kentucky or any other significant coal producing state. At present, Royalty says about 45 students are majoring in the baccalaureate degree program which trains management and administrative personnel for the coal industry.



State Senator and president-emeritus of Eastern Kentucky University, Robert R. Martin, has received the Kentucky Council on Crime and Delinquency Award for his contributions to the Commonwealth's criminal justice system. Presenting the award is Brett Scott, a past president of the organization and chairman of the awards committee. Martin was cited for his visionary effort in establishing the EKU College of Law Enforcement and contributions to training the state's criminal justice employees. The award has been given since 1967.

### 2,000 Attend Rally To Question Higher Education Budget Cuts



Eastern Student Association President Carl Kremer told a crowd of 2,000 attending a Mid-October protest of higher education budget cuts that the students consider themselves to be aboard a battleship that is not about to be blown out of the water.

The remarks were made in response to Gov. John Y. Brown's appearance earlier this fall at the University of Kentucky student rally where he said he wants that institution to be the flagship university in the state.

"The commitment that we the students of Eastern seek today is not the outworn views, but the old values that will never wear out," said Kremer, a senior from Lebanon, Ohio. "Education is our future, the future of the Commonwealth, and the future of our nation. We realize that a faltering economy is directly responsible for our shortfall in revenue, and this has hampered our government officials. Yet, we cannot stand by and let our needs of higher education be thrown into a scrap pile of unintention and indifference."

The student government leader said the job of fighting for higher education is far from over, and he urged all those attending the rally to contact their political leaders and encourage them to support the cause.

Kremer said the rally was the students' way of sending a message to Frankfort that they believe higher education should be a high priority, and the students need this priority in the form of a financial commitment.

"A university cannot be a great institution without proper resources, without quality instructors, and we need up-to-date equipment," he said.

"All this costs money and that is what we need from our government officials." Kremer added that Gov. Brown has been quoted as saying higher education was his highest priority. He said it

was unfortunate that the Governor could not attend the rally, because the students would like to know exactly what he means by that statement. "We cannot understand why anyone would make over 50 percent of his budget cuts in the area he calls his highest priority," stated the student leader.

### \$1,500 Check Given To EKU Mass Communications Department

A \$1,500 check has been presented to Eastern's Department of Mass Communications by the Reader's Digest Foundation for journalism student travel during the 1981-82 academic year.

Dean Holt, a senior journalism major from Mitchellsburg, president of the EKU chapter of the Society of Collegiate Journalists, and journalism student representative to the Department of Mass Communications faculty committee, presented the check to President J. C. Powell. This represents a total of \$7,500 given to EKU journalism students since 1973 by the Reader's Digest Foundation.

Journalism students at Eastern have been able to participate in media trips to Chicago, New York City, Washington, D.C. and Mexico City with the help of Reader's Digest Foundation funds.

The Reader's Digest Foundation grant has made it possible for 30 students enrolled this semester in an EKU journalism law course to participate in a Kentucky Bench-Bar-Media Conference in Louisville. Students enrolled in newspaper and magazine management courses have traveled to observe technological innovations in newspaper operations and advanced reporting students have developed stories on Kentucky strip mines and the Kentucky legislature as a result of the availability of Reader's Digest Foundation support.



Dean Holt, president of the campus chapter of the Society of Collegiate Journalists, presents the latest check from the Reader's Digest Foundation to Dr. J. C. Powell, president. The funds will be used for student travel. The Digest has given some \$7500 to EKU journalism students since 1973.

# EASTERN AND MOREHEAD STATE DISCUSS COOPERATION

Administrators of Eastern and Morehead State University met in late October to explore areas of continued and expanded cooperation between the two institutions.

In a joint statement, EKU President, Dr. J. C. Powell, and Morehead State University President, Dr. Morris Norfleet, said that the purpose of the meeting was "to help determine where increased cooperation will help maintain the levels of quality and service in the two universities."

The two presidents, along with Eastern's Administrative Council and MSU's Cabinet, examined several areas which could serve the needs of the two institutions during times of "decreased state funding for higher education, and in the face of a proposed funding plan that would further erode the financial support for Eastern and Morehead State."

The latter reference was to a recommendation that was presented to the Council on Higher Education by the Council staff November 12. The recommendation, which addresses funding for Kentucky universities for 1982-84, had been described as a proposal for reallocation of state support by the Council staff.

The joint statement released by Presidents Powell and Norfleet said:

"Today's meeting between representatives of Eastern Kentucky University and Morehead State University was designed to help determine where greater cooperation will help maintain the levels of academic quality and service in our two universities as well as other public and private institutions.



"This conference came following decreased state funding for higher education, and in the face of a proposed funding plan that would further erode the financial support for Eastern and Morehead State.

"We believe the first aim of the Council on Higher Education should be to achieve increased funding for public higher education. The primary function of instruction should receive priority in allocation of their funds with improve-

ment of faculty and staff salaries and meeting the impact of inflation as objectives.

"We have looked at the meeting as a forum to examine means to use available funds to better advantage. It would be our goal to extend and maintain the services of the respective institution through closer cooperation, while at the same time, preserving the individual autonomy of Eastern Kentucky University and Morehead State University."

Some of the areas of cooperation discussed included joint efforts in scheduling lecturers, concerts, and other performing artists to help prevent increase in costs to students for those programs; the granting of academic credit by both institutions for extended campus classes in which they cooperate; sharing of television programming, library resources and facilities; repair of instructional equipment; and the use of certain natural areas by both institutions.

The administrators also planned for expanded cooperation in such areas as travel, alumni activities, data processing research equipment, and job placement where there have been previous efforts. In addition, the two institutions pledged continued mutual cooperation with business and industry in maintaining relevance of academic programs and services.

## '82 Summer Session

### DATES

May 17 - June 11 . . . Spring Intercession  
Saturday, June 12 . . . Graduate Record Exam  
Monday, June 14 . . . Registration, Summer Session  
Tuesday, June 15 . . . Classes Begin  
Thursday, August 5 . . . Commencement  
Friday, August 6 . . . 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. Inquiries may be addressed to the appropriate office above and mailed to Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475 - 0931.



# students

## CUMMINGS SELECTED AS TOP RECREATION SENIOR

An Eastern Kentucky University park and recreation administration major has been selected as the recipient of the 1981 Outstanding Senior Recreation Student Award in Kentucky.

Monica Jean Cummings, a senior from Jackson, MI, received the honor in Louisville at the Kentucky Recreation and Park Society's annual conference.

"We are extremely proud that one of our students has been selected for this honor," said Dr. James McChesney, chairman of EKU's Department of Park and Recreation Administration. "Monica has certainly distinguished herself among her peers and has helped bring a tremendous

amount of recognition to our program."

While studying at EKU with an emphasis in outdoor education, Cummings has worked for the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department during the fall semester. During the summers of 1978 thru 1981 she served as a lifeguard and park ranger for the Waterloo Recreation Area in Michigan.

She has also been active in school organizations, is president of the Kentucky Student Recreation and Park Society, and is the state's regional representative to the National Student Recreation and Park Association.

## Journalism Student Again Receives Journalism Scholarship

Dean Holt, an Eastern junior journalism major from Boyle County, has again been selected as recipient of the Victor R. Portmann Journalism Scholarship.

The \$150 per semester scholarship was awarded to Holt for the second consecutive year on the recommendation of EKU faculty and based on his academic standing and journalism achievements.

Holt began an internship on the copy desk of the *Lexington Herald* in January and was a 1979 intern with the *Danville Advocate-Messenger*. Last summer he was a copy editing intern at the *Daily Times-News* in Burlington, N.C. He has also served as news editor of *The Eastern Progress*, EKU's student newspaper. Holt is currently serving as president of Eastern's chapter of the Society of Collegiate Journalists.

He is the 20-year-old son of Ms. June Holt of Mitchellsburg.

## Alpha Nu Offers Non-traditional Students a New Beginning

Like other institutions of higher education today, Eastern is experiencing rapid growth in the number of non-traditional, or "older" students who are re-entering college.

At Eastern this fall, a new officially recognized student organization, known as Alpha Nu, was formed to provide these students an opportunity to experience college life in a manner that suits their interests, needs and ambitions. According to Mrs. Charlotte Denny, faculty advisor for the organization, Alpha Nu has 52 members.

Denny says about 25 percent of the University's undergraduate enrollment is

over twenty-five years of age, and over 75 percent of the graduate students also fit into this age group, comprising a total population of over 3,500 non-traditional students.

"More students than ever before are re-entering college after a delay in completing their education because of marriage and family demands, the need to work for a few years, or any of a number of other reasons," she said. "These students are often older, have different interests, needs, and life priorities than those who enter college immediately after high school."

"For these students who are experiencing major life changes as they enter college, Alpha Nu truly represents a 'new beginning'," she said.

## Five ROTC Cadets Commissioned Into U.S. Army

Five Eastern Kentucky University Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets were commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army.

Two of the five cadets were presented certificates as "Distinguished Military Graduates" by Col. John R. Underwood, EKU professor of military science. The distinguished military graduates are Patrick A. Pujda, Linwood, N.J., infantry, and Ronald K. Rogers, Cardington, Ohio, military police corps.

In addition to the distinguished graduates, the following individuals received commissions: Gary M. Holbrook, Morning View, ordnance corps; Ralph V. Lockard, Hazel Green, infantry; and John W. Malvin, Elizabethtown, Pa., educational delay.

Dr. Robert W. Posey, dean of Eastern's College of Law Enforcement, gave the commissioning address.

## Psychology Student's Paper Takes Second Place At KAS Meeting

Rhonda Morris, a senior psychology major at Eastern, received a second place award for her paper presented last fall at the Kentucky Academy of Sciences meeting at Murray State University.

Morris, of Huddy in Pike Co., presented one of 33 psychology papers that were judged for the Richard Griffith Foundation awards. Her paper, entitled, "The Roles of Decay and Interference in Short Term Memory Retention," was selected as the most outstanding entry by an undergraduate student. The paper was co-authored by Dr. Steven Falkenberg, associate professor of psychology.

She received a \$50 cash award from the KAS.

## Eighty-eight Percent of EKU Four-Year Nursing Students Pass State Boards

Eighty-eight percent of Eastern's Baccalaureate Degree Nursing graduates have successfully written the State Board Examination administered last July and have been licensed to practice as registered nurses, according to Dr. Mary C. Sees, chairman of EKU's four-year nursing program.

"We are very pleased with the results of this examination and feel it is a strong reflection on the quality of Eastern's School of Nursing which received a six-year accreditation in 1979 from the National League for Nursing, a voluntary accrediting body which identifies outstanding education programs."

Sees said that while the State Board's passing rate was very good, "the percentage might be even greater when the examination is changed in July 1982 to more nearly reflect what is being taught in baccalaureate nursing education."

According to her, the success in exam scores comes at a time when Eastern's four-year program is reaching a peak in popularity. "We had 220 freshmen declare majors in baccalaureate nursing this year and over 200 other students are between the second semesters of their freshman and sophomore years," said Sees. Nursing students are admitted to the program when they successfully attain second semester sophomore status. Sees said the program currently has 213 actual majors and can accommodate a maximum load of 300 majors in the four-year program.

Eastern's nursing program was established in 1971 and is located in the John D. Rowlett Building, a modernly equipped facility which contains laboratories, classrooms, conference rooms, and auditorium.

# sports

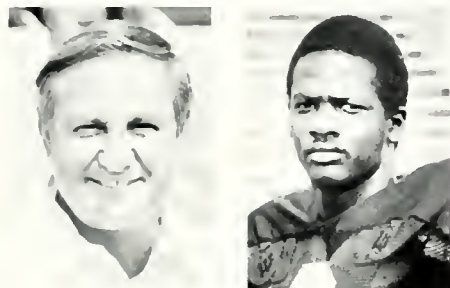
## KIDD, FLOYD AND GREVE TOP LIST OF HONOREES

The Ohio Valley Conference has honored eight Eastern Colonels on its 1981 All-OVC team and chosen EKV head coach Roy Kidd as its 1981 OVC Coach of the Year.

Kidd, in his 18th season as head coach of the Colonels, directed his team to its first-ever 12-win season and the first ever eight-win OVC season in history.

The all-time winningest coach in OVC history and the 1981 NCAA Division I-AA Coach of the Year, Kidd has now compiled a 133-55-6 record.

He was also chosen the 1-AA National Coach of the Year for the second consecutive year by ABC Sports and Chevrolet.



Kidd

Floyd

Individual honors were topped by senior defensive back George Floyd, a 5-11 native of Brooksville, Fla., who was not only picked All-OVC but was selected as the league's top defensive player for the second year in a row.

Floyd led the league with ten interceptions and was second in punt returns (8.7), while collecting 72 tackles and 47 assists this year. Floyd was an All-American and All-OVC in 1980 and 1981.

Other Colonels picked first team All-OVC were the following:

— Kevin Greve, senior offensive guard from Cincinnati, Ohio, a three-time All-OVC and 1981 first-team AP and Kodak All-American.

— Terence Thompson, sophomore tailback from Owensboro, the Colonels' leading rusher (1,237 yards) and scorer (13 TD's).

— Jerry Parrish, senior flanker, Auburndale, Fla., led the league in kick-off returns (29.8 avg.), 20 catches for 434 yards.

— David Dhrkop, senior offensive tackle, Jamestown, Ohio.

— Chris Taylor, junior offensive guard, Waycross, Ga.

— Alex Dominguez, junior linebacker, South Miami, Fla., 38 tackles, 49 assists, caused four fumbles and totaled four tackles for losses for a minus 22 yards.

— Randy Taylor, junior defensive tackle, Cincinnati, Ohio, 39 tackles, 34 assists, 11 tackles for losses (-81 yards), three caused fumbles, two fumble recoveries.

### Women's Volleyball Team Closes With 36-11 Record

The Eastern Colonels have closed out their 1981-82 women's volleyball season with an impressive 36-11 record. Along the way, EKV collected four tournament victories, the EKV Invitational, Michigan Invitational, OVC Conference Championship tournament and the Smokey Mountain Classic at the University of Tennessee.

Several players were given recognition at these tournaments. Nancy Stoeckle was named to All-Tournament team at the Pittsburgh Invitational and at the Smokey Mountain Classic. Laurie Briggs was named to the All-Tournament team at the Smokey Mountain Classic and Deanne Madden was chosen to the EKV Invitational All-Tournament team and was picked Most Valuable Player in that tournament. She was also named to the AIAW Region II All-Tournament team in Raleigh, N.C.

The season came to a close at the AIAW Region II Championship Tournament. Pool play started the tournament with Eastern facing Tennessee Tech and winning 15-12, 15-4. Then the Colonels dropped the next match to Appalachian State 15-12, 3-15, 3-15. Regrouping, Eastern took the next match from North Carolina 15-13, 6-15, 16-14. But again they let down and lost the last match to North Carolina State, 5-15, 15-12, 13-15.

The Colonels came out of pool play rated fourth and had to face North Carolina in the semi-finals. Eastern didn't give the match up easily as it went five games but the win eventually went to North Carolina 10-15, 15-13, 15-12, 9-15, 6-15.

### Barton Elected N.A.T.A. President

Eastern Athletic Trainer Dr. Bobby Barton has been elected President of the National Athletic Trainers Association.

Mr. Barton is a member of several



Kevin Greve

professional organizations, and has made numerous presentations in Kentucky and other surrounding states.

Barton served as Vice-President of the NATA in 1980-1981.

### Colonels Complete Best Season Ever In Field Hockey

Lynne Harvel and her Eastern Colonels' field hockey squad finished the year with a record of 12-5-4. Although this record doesn't seem to be anything to rant and rave about, Harvel said that this team was "my best team ever at Eastern."

The Colonels played top notch competition every time they took the field, and in Coach Harvel's own words, "It helped us to mature and weld together well."

The 1981 Colonels blasted through their first ten opponents, going undefeated with a 7-0-3 record. This start brought up an appropriate phrase from Coach Harvel, "We may have peaked too soon."

The high point of the season came when EKV swept three Big Ten opponents in one weekend, beating Ohio State, Purdue, and Indiana. At the time Eastern beat Purdue, the Boilermakers were ranked seventh in the country.

### Eastern Finishes Third In Men's OVC Cross-Country Meet

The Eastern men's cross country team ended its season on a good note. In the Ohio Valley Conference championships held in October in Murray, Eastern finished a surprising third in the 10,000 meter event. Murray State (28 points) and Western Kentucky (36) finished first and second, respectively.

Eastern's third place finish with 78 points was 12 better than fourth place Akron's 90. "I was real pleased to beat Akron because they had been favored along with Murray and Western," said Eastern coach Rick Erdmann. "Our team ran extremely well and showed that cross country has to be a team sport," he said.

## Women's Cross Country Finishes Third In O.V.C.

Eastern's women's cross country team finished a very strong third in the Ohio Valley Conference championships. Eastern finished with 64 points, first place Murray State had 40 points and second place Western Kentucky had 56.

"As the season progressed, our young team (no seniors and only one junior) steadily improved," said Sandra Martin, coach of the Eastern team.

The highlights of the championships for Eastern came from Lisa Renner and Maria Pazarentzos. As a freshman, Renner won the event in 18:36.2, defeating her nearest competitor by nine seconds. In third place for Eastern was sophomore Pazarentzos.

Eastern's next five runners finished within 28 seconds of each other. Stephanie Wetzell finished 18th in 20:17. Karen Haden (20th, 20:22), Jenny Paulbee (22nd, 20:42), Jean Strait (23rd, 20:44) and Eve Combs (24th, 20:45) were the other runners for Eastern in the championships.

"Determination was the biggest factor in our team doing so well this season," said Martin.

## KU Baseball Team Announces Captains

Jim Ward, EKU's baseball coach, has announced the co-captains for this year's team are seniors Jim Scanlon and Gary Buel.

Scanlon, from Detroit, Mich., will be in the starting outfield. Last spring, he was a big part of Eastern's offense. He led the team in doubles with 13 and tied for the lead in game-winning hits with four. He was second in home runs and runs batted in with 10 and 44, respectively. Scanlon was also no lower than sixth in any major offensive category.

Buel, from Kalamazoo, Mich., will be starting at shortstop. As a sophomore at Kalamazoo Valley Community College, he was named to the all-state junior college team. Last year here at Eastern, he missed only five of Eastern's 59 games. Defensively, he helped Eastern set a team record of 44 double plays from his position at shortstop.

"Jim and Gary were selected by a vote of the team members. Part of the criteria to choose them was that they project an image we want representing Eastern. Other criteria was to be outstanding competitors, leaders and good students," said Ward.

Eastern's spring schedule will be highlighted by the Rollins College Invitational in Winter Park, Florida. Other highlights will be home and away contests against Southeastern Conference teams Tennessee and Kentucky.

For the first time in years, Eastern will not be facing Western Kentucky because the Hilltoppers are now in the South Division of the Ohio Valley Conference. Eastern's opponents in the North Division will be Morehead State, Akron and Youngstown State.

# faculty

## HEALTH STUDY REVEALS EDUCATION DEFICIENCIES

Two researchers have completed a year-long study which may have an impact on the health of eastern Kentucky residents.

The researchers are Dr. Don Calitri, professor of health education at Eastern, and Frank A. Rose, Jr., a planner with the East Kentucky Health Systems Agency (EKHSA).

The two men have identified a number of diseases and conditions—obesity, alcohol abuse, smoking, emotional stress, heart disease, cancer, stroke, emphysema, and others—which they feel can be reduced through the educational process. The ability to make informed decisions, they say, is the key to better health.

In their study of health education in Eastern Kentucky, Calitri and Rose conducted a survey of 46 randomly selected elementary schools in nine EKHSA sub-areas. The survey involved 2,272 sixth grade students and 404 elementary teachers.

The results, they said, indicate a lack of basic information about health. Based upon the scores achieved on a 50-item nationally standardized health knowledge test, 98% of the schools scored below the 50th percentile. Even less encouraging were the individual students' scores; the majority scored below the 25th percentile.

The study showed that the 6th grade students scored highest in the categories of first aid/safety and mental health, and they scored lowest in the areas of disease disorders, community health and nutrition.

Calitri and Rose sought out possible causes for the students' low test scores, focusing their attention on a lack of health education in elementary schools and lack of health background among elementary teachers.

They found that the vast majority of the teachers had little undergraduate education in health matters beyond a basic course in physical fitness or personal and community health and nutrition. At the graduate level, results were even worse with almost 90 percent of the teachers having no graduate level health courses.

Their recommendations are far-reaching. Among them are requiring elementary teachers to complete at least three college hours in teaching health, and that schools be required to establish a sequential program of health education from Kindergarten through 12th grade. They also recommend that the Kentucky Department of Education and the Depart-

ment of Human Resources be given the joint responsibility for planning and developing policies and standards which can be adopted for use in local communities.

As Dr. Calitri said, "With all the concern in public education for a return to the basics, I know of no subject more basic than health." Rose described the state as being "at a crossroad in health education" where action needs to be taken to remedy the situation and make changes in our life styles."

## Dr. Sees Appointed to National Nursing Board of Review

Dr. Mary C. Sees, chair of Eastern's Department of Baccalaureate Nursing, has been appointed a regular member of the Board of Review for the National League of Nursing. The appointment is for two years.

The National League for Nursing is a non-profit membership organization dedicated to developing and improving standards for quality nursing education, nursing practice, and health care delivery in the United States.

## Book Sales Benefit The Moore Scholarship Fund

Dr. Joseph O. Van Hook, retired University professor and author of *The Kentucky Story*, a widely used text in Kentucky schools, has dedicated some 700 fourth-edition copies of his book to the William J. Moore Scholarship Fund which honors the late EKU administrator and professor.

A portion of the purchase price of these books will go directly to the Moore Fund, and eventually the publication rights to the book will be turned over to EKU to benefit the Fund.

Dedicated copies of *The Kentucky Story* may be purchased from the Alumni Association or at the EKU Bookstore.

## Polvino Receives KAHPER Top Award for 1981

Dr. Geri Polvino, professor of physical education and women's volleyball coach at Eastern, has been awarded the 1981 Distinguished Service Award by the Kentucky Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Polvino was cited by KAHPER for her work as a teacher and graduate thesis supervisor for the specialist degree, and





Gerri Polvino



Ted George



Francesco Scorsoni

for her frequent contributions to sports guides and handbooks. While specializing in volleyball, the range of her work has included lacrosse, swimming, softball, bowling, golf, team handball, and basketball. Polvino was also praised for her leadership in establishing volleyball for girls in Kentucky at both the high school and college levels.

**Faculty Coordinator for International Meeting**

Dr. Francesco Scorsoni, professor of mathematics, served as coordinator for a meeting of the International Center for Transportation Studies held in Amalfi, near Salerno, Italy, in mid-November.

The purpose of the meeting was to provide a forum for the exchange of information on transportation research and to encourage international cooperation in transportation-related fields.

A native of Italy, Dr. Scorsoni received his doctor of philosophy degree from Palermo University in Italy. He has been with Eastern since 1965.

**Professor Installed as President of Kentucky Academy of Sciences**

Dr. Ted M. George, chairman of Eastern's Department of Physics and Astronomy, was installed as president of the Kentucky Academy of Sciences during the organization's annual meeting at Murray State University.

Two other EKU professors were re-elected for one year terms as KAS officers. Dr. Morris Taylor, professor of chemistry, will serve as treasurer, and Dr. Robert Creek, professor of biological sciences, is secretary.

**Dr. Hagias is a Candidate for MAI Designation**

Dr. James S. Hagias, associate professor of real estate in the Department of Real Estate at Eastern, has been granted five years experience credit toward the Member of Appraisal Institute (MAI) designation.

The MAI is awarded by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, a nationwide organization recognizing professionalism in appraising. The five year credit was given for teaching finance and real estate courses at the university level.

Hagias, a graduate of Miami University (O.), has a Ph.D. in finance from the University of Cincinnati, and he has taught previously at Miami, Illinois State, and James Madison University (Va.) where he established the real estate concentration.

**History Prof Undertakes Research on Bikini Atoll Testing**

Dr. Lloyd Graybar, professor of history at Eastern, has completed research into the 1946 nuclear testing program held at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

The research was made possible through a grant from the Earhart Foundation in Ann Arbor, Mich. Graybar's research studies took him to the Truman Library in Independence, Mo., the Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kan., and the U.S. Air Force's Simpson Historical Research Center in Montgomery, Ala.

Graybar has done previous research

and written an article, "Bikini Revisited," which was published in the Oct. 1980 issue of *Military Affairs*. He also read a paper on public opinion and nuclear testing at the 1981 meeting of the Organization of American Historians.

**KWIC Honors Current, Former EKU Faculty and Grad Student**

After a decade of operation, the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference has honored 17 individuals as Founders of the organization, including two current Eastern physical education faculty members.

Those from Eastern who received the KWIC Founders Award are Dr. Peggy Stanaland and Dr. Geri Polvino, EKU professors of physical education.

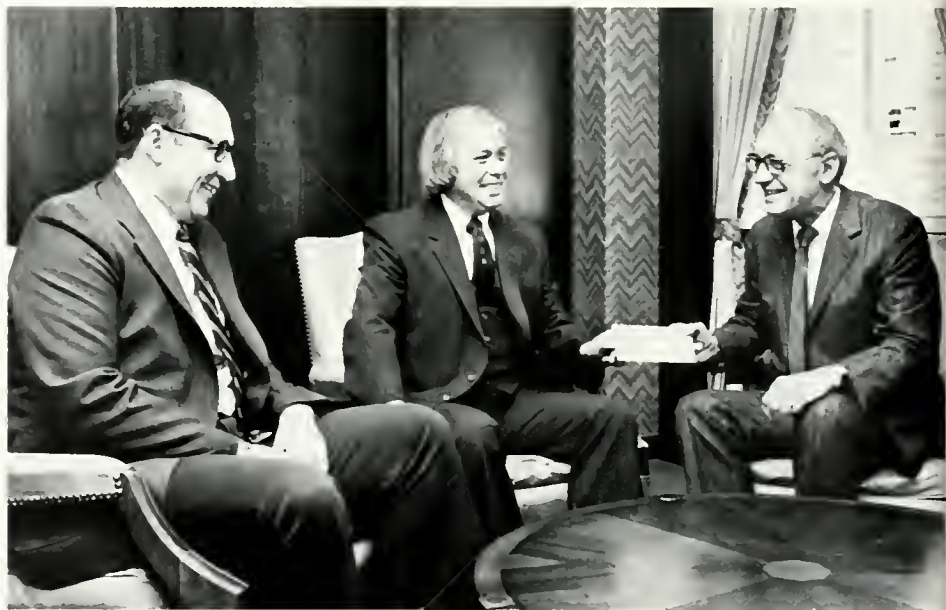
Stanaland, a former EKU women's field hockey coach, is now coordinator of graduate studies in physical education at Eastern, and Polvino is serving her 15th year as women's volleyball coach.

**Samuel Weese Named EKU Chairholder of Insurance**

Dr. Samuel H. Weese, former West Virginia commissioner, has assumed the duties of chairholder of insurance at Eastern.

Weese, who served as Commissioner of Insurance in West Virginia from 1969 to 1975, holds the bachelor and master of business administration degrees from West Virginia University and the doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania.

Eastern's insurance program in the College of Business' Department of Business Administration is the only one offered in Kentucky.



Ronald Overstreet, center, manager of Rose's Department Store in Richmond, presents a \$1,000 check to President J. C. Powell, as Kurt Zimmerman, director of Eastern's career development and placement division, looks on. The money was presented to the University for use by the division in support of its efforts to provide job placement service to EKU students and graduates. The North Carolina-based corporation has hired a large number of Eastern graduates, many of whom are described as "top-notch employees."



# reative writing conference

By James K. Libbey

The 20th annual Creative Writing conference will begin on June 21 of this year. If the future is revealed by the past, about one-third of the participants will be alumni. "Frankly, we never sought a special target group," admits Bill Sutton, conference director since 1973, "but many of our aspiring writers just happen to be alums."

"Just happen" is not the whole explanation for what amounts to a history of alumni involvement. Sutton mentions, for example, that English teachers have always found the week-long conference to be a perfect capstone to their summer vacations. They can take a break from drilling students on grammar in favor of honing their own skills in the development of plot, character, and dialogue.

Moreover, older and retired alumni are joining the national phenomenon, represented by Elderhostel, of returning to campus for special programs. Thus each conference contains a healthy mixture of age groups.

"We go from age 20 on up," Sutton explains. And the assortment of experiences represented by participants only adds to the reward and pleasure of all. In fact, it is the interaction within the group which gives the week its singular flavor.

"Writers need," Sutton points out, "to share their work and creativity with others." Those who enroll are asked to submit in advance one short story or four poems. The manuscripts are duplicated so that each conferee receives a copy.

There is much counseling, criticizing, and, most importantly, helping each other with the difficulties of converting the images of the mind into poetry or prose.

Participants discuss their works before one of three hour-long sessions held each day throughout the week. And they benefit from the immediate reaction and comment provided by others in the conference. In addition, there is a daily repetition.

"In some ways, the afternoon coffees are the most important activity we have. They give," Sutton continues, "an informal setting for the serious exchange of tips and ideas on the craft of writing."

All this self-help does not suggest that the conference lacks instruction or instructors. Indeed, Sutton teaches creative writing as professor of English at

Eastern, and conferees may elect to earn college credit (1 hour) since the experience is offered as ENG 503. Also, other members of the English Department often donate their time and expertise to the group.

For example, Hal Blythe and Charlie Sweet have become fixtures with the program. The duo paired up several years ago to form one of the more prominent writing teams in the region.

Their short stories have been published in numerous magazines and their mysteries regularly appear in *ELLERY QUEEN*. The invaluable insights they possess on how to market manuscripts and please editors are presented to conference participants.

Finally, conferees have an opportunity to discuss their works on a one-to-one basis with a professional writer. Some of the authors employed in the past include: Harriet Simpson Arnow (*THE DOLL-MAKER*), Bracelen Flood (*LOVE IS A BRIDGE*), Guy Owen (*BALLAD OF THE FLIM-FLAM MAN*), Jesse Stuart (*THE THREAD THAT RUNS SO TRUE*), and Walter Tevis (*THE HUSTLER*).

Sutton did not conceive the idea of using talented authors. The tradition began in the mind of Byno Rhodes who is himself something of a campus tradition if only because he joined the English Department nearly a quarter of a century ago.

"Early in 1963, President (Robert R.) Martin suggested," Rhodes says, "a writing conference to (then chairman) Presley Grise who, in turn, appointed a committee to study the matter. Sound familiar? Well, I was the end result of the department's deliberations."

Rhodes humbly hints that he accepted as much by default as design the task of turning the concept into a reality. Nevertheless, he strenuously worked to make the first Creative Writing Conference an instant success. By taking advantage of a mutual connection with Vanderbilt University, he secured the services of John Crowe Ransom, one of the South's best known poets.

"We had a little problem," Rhodes facetiously recalls. "Our conference group was swamped by 200 'visitors' who clamored to see Ransom. Thereafter we

had a standing rule which kept only the evening sessions open to the public."

The rule remains and so does the use of guest writers. In fact, before Sutton assumed his current responsibilities, Rhodes had employed him as one of the writers who assisted participants. Thus Sutton's experience with the conference extends to 1970.

"One thing I learned over the years," Sutton admits, "is that professional writers do not always make excellent teachers. We have had one or two big-name writers who could courageously face a blank page but not a lively audience."

In selecting visiting authors, Sutton is now careful to choose those who have extensive publications and good reputations for their teaching abilities. Last summer, for instance, poet Jim Wayne Miller and short story writer Gordon Weaver came to Richmond. They had been in classrooms for years and could relate very well to conference participants.

Sutton does not have a difficult time locating and hiring suitable authors to work with the conference. "Quite often they come to me," he states. One reason professional authors eagerly seek the chance to visit Richmond is the longevity and reputation of the annual affair.

"I have to admit," Rhodes confides, "my years as director did more to make my name known beyond Eastern than anything else I've ever done." Indeed, writers across the nation are quite familiar with the program since specialty magazines such as *WRITER'S DIGEST* regularly mention EKU's conference.

This favorable attention has encouraged other institutions, particularly in Ohio and Indiana, to imitate Eastern; yet Sutton is not afraid of the competition.

He believes that the combination of distinguished writers and local faculty provides conferees with the type of special help not duplicated elsewhere. "It is the individual attention," Sutton concedes, "which makes the week so successful and participants so enthusiastic over the conference."

Alumni interested in attending the 20th Creative Writing Conference may secure specific information and a brochure by sending a request to: Dr. William Sutton, Wallace 217, Department of English, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, KY 40475-0959.

# alumni

## DR. BILL BOOTH, '60: ON THE ROAD TO CHINA

Dr. Bill R. Booth, '60, Head, Department of Art and professor of Art History at Morehead State University, has been invited to do research on Chinese Art and Culture in the Republic of China. Booth's research is being supported by a grant from the Pacific Cultural Foundation of Taipei, Taiwan.

The principle research will be done in the National Palace Museum in Taipei. Booth will also interview several of the leading artists of the Republic of China during his month-long stay in Taiwan.

In addition Booth was invited to present a lecture on "Chinese Influences on Western Arts," at the Asian Pacific Conference on Art Education Symposium, 1981, held in Taipei August 2-6. The Symposium was sponsored by the National Taiwan Academy of Arts, with the Co-sponsorship of the Musashino Academia Musicae and Nihon University of Japan; The International Cultural So-

ciety of Korea; The Cultural Center of the Philippines; and the Pacific Cultural Foundation of China.

Participants from Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Hong Kong, and Australia will represent the Orient. Delegates from Canada and the United States will represent North America and several European Countries will be in attendance at the Symposium.

The theme of the Conference was: "The East meets the West in the Arts." The objectives of the Conference included, bringing together international experts in art history, fine arts, music, sculpture, design, etc., to discuss new directions in the Arts.

Booth has been advised that his paper, submitted to the Conference planners in June, will be published as part of the official record of the Symposium, which will be printed in Chinese and English.



Dr. Bill R. Booth, '60, head of the Department of Art at Morehead State University, examines a Chinese bronze bell from his collection.

Following the Conference, Booth, a one of the speakers at the Conference was invited to participate in a three day tour of the island as a guest of the Conference organizers.

## IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Geraldine Allen Talbert, '38, in Richmond, VA, on September, 1981.

Harold T. Rogers, Sr., '49, of a heart attack in Chicago, IL, on August 20, 1981.

Elizabeth L. Willis, '12, in San Leandro, CA, in December, 1973.

Lisa Anne Naylor, '76, in an auto accident, on October 1, 1981.

Shelby Naylor, '73, of monomyeloblastic leukemia, on December 22, 1980.

Judieth R. Adkins, '71, on October 25, 1979.

Harold L. Douds, '29, in 1973, cause unknown.

Mrs. Eleanor C. Hamilton, '31, after a long illness, on May 15, 1981.

Mrs. Regina Sue Graham, '67, May 21, 1981.

Miss Gertrude Tartar, '10, on May 4, 1981, cause unknown.

Lucian Earl Niles, '74, at his residence, on June 18, 1981.

Mrs. LaVerne Holcomb Blackburn, '44, on July 2, 1981.

James B. Judy, '48, on April 23, 1981, cause unknown.

Marie Langdon, '73, on February 23, 1980, cause unknown.

Otis Miracle, '60, in Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, on June 21, 1981.

Evanetta Beuther Bickel, '37, after an extended illness, date unknown.

Laura Jett Moore, '20, on May 11, 1981, cause unknown.

William W. Martin, '33, on March 30, 1980, cause unknown.



Richard L. "Dick" Brown, Sr., '46, in Tyler hospital after a lengthy illness, on June 18, 1981.

Charles L. Terry, '44, on July 17, 1980, cause unknown.

James T. Argentine, '48, in 1979, cause unknown.

P.J. White, '28, after a long illness, on August 14, 1981.

Harold H. Jenkins, '52, of a stroke at his home, on May 9, 1981.

Charles D. Taylor, '69, on March 14, 1981.

Lillie Owens Hammonds, on April 27, 1981, cause unknown.

Scova Leegina Patrum Bugyi, '75, on October 28, 1981, at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, after a short illness.

Orland D. Lea, '31, on April 11, 1981, in Brooksville.

Haywood H. Ward, '74, date and cause unknown.

Willard Arnett, '66, on March 7, 1981, killed in a tractor accident in Foraker.

Moody Clyde Howard, '50, on April 13, 1981, cause unknown.

Mrs. Kenneth Kearns (Edith Dalzell), '32, on November 9, 1972, of a heart attack.

Mabel Kunkel, '24, on July 15, 1981, at her home in Richmond after a short illness.

Katharine F. Miller, '56, date and cause unknown.

Mary Grace Mattocks Updyke, '60, in 1979, cause unknown.



Eastern President J.C. Powell (right) accepts Parker Seal Company's gift to the Margin for Excellence Fund from plant manager Jerry Stewart (center) and Wayne Pinkstaff, personnel manager. Parker Seal is among the first corporate members in the University Fellows, the highest level of giving in the Margin for Excellence program. The company's gift of \$1,000 or more annually has been designated to establish a two-year scholarship for a deserving student in Eastern's Colleges of Business or Applied Arts and Technology.

## Ammerman Named Vice President of Philadelphia Bulletin Co.

Craig Ammerman, a former Eastern student and editor of the school's newspaper, has been named a vice president of the Philadelphia Bulletin Co., which he joined in August 1980.

*As this edition of the Eastern Alumnus went to press, word was received of the closing of the Bulletin on January 29. Ammerman, 33, was described as making the paper "seem alive again...challenging...willing to try things."*

The New Jersey native began working for the *Richmond Daily Register* in 1963 as a sports reporter and worked part-time for the *Lexington Herald-Leader* sports department while attending Eastern. Ammerman served as editor of *The Eastern Progress* during the 1968 fall semester.

He joined the Associated Press in 1969 in West Virginia and spent the next 10 years with the news service. He worked for AP as a news editor in West Virginia and New England, as a national supervisor in New York, as deputy sports editor and as New York bureau chief. Ammerman left AP in March 1979 to become managing editor of the *New York Post*, the nation's largest afternoon newspaper and held that position until joining *The Bulletin*.

## NEWLYWED GRADUATES

Laurie J. Bennett, to JOHN DENIS PERANDIO, '78, on August 25, 1979.  
NANCY MARMIE, '76, to Jim Thomson, on August 30, 1980.

Deborah L. Hutchison, to LARRY THOMAS CLARK, '75, on June 28, 1980.

PATRICIA ANN GODBY, '77, to William H. Canon III, on May 24, 1980.  
Nina Wilson, to JOHN M.

McDANIELS, '77, on July 5, 1980.

Susan Hartman, to RAYMOND DOUGLAS HOUSE, '79, on September 27, 1980.

REBECCA DENISE HAM, '74, to MARION CARNEY MATTINGLY, '71, on May 19, 1979.

BETTY ANN WALKER, '80, to Donald Wayne Hill, on July 12, 1980.

PENNY LYNN LEWIS, '79, to DAVID BRUCE WHITSON, '76, on September 6, 1980.

Susan Milavec, to HARRY C. FAINT, '68, on October 12, 1980.

MARILYN FLESHMAN, '79, to Scott Padon, on June 7, 1980.

SHERRY ANN ROBERTSON, '78, to Sonny Moore, January 31, 1981.

DEBRA A. HOSKINSON, '80, to GERALD DALE ROSS, '78, on June 21, 1980.

MARTHA JEAN NAU, '77, to BRUCE EDWARD HAYDEN, '77, on October 20, 1979.

MARGARET LISA RENSHAW, '79, to ROBERT C. MOBERLY, MA '79, on May 31, 1980.

MARY LEIGH GILKISON, '79 MA '81, to WILLIAM MARK SNOWDEN, on January 3, 1981.

Beverly Cloyd, '80, to James W. Carr, on May 24, 1980.

EILEEN FRAME PETTY, '42, to Paul D. Pettigrew, on February 23, 1980.

BETTY ANN WALKER, '80, to Donald Wayne Hill, on July 12, 1980.

EMILY CARPENTER, '76, to Lawrence Piercy, on February 14, 1981.

CONSTANCE LEE HALBAUER, '79, to William Keller Pridemore, on May 23, 1981.

CHERYL LYNN MARTIN, '80, to James Williams, on June 27, 1981.

ELIZABETH MARIE

BALHATCHET, '79, to Thomas Peterson Ager, on June 27, 1981.

CAROL ALLENDER, '81, to David Foust, on June 13, 1981.

Deena Lynn Williams, to THOMAS WAYNE NEWMAN, '79, in the summer of 1981.

JAN ELIZABETH CARR, '79, to MICHAEL LAMONT WOODS, '78, on July 25, 1981.

Elizabeth Allen Tipton, to ROBERT OWEN GRISE, '80, on April 11, 1981.

DEBORAH ANNE GALLIVAN, '80, to Carl Douglas Lucas, on June 20, 1981.

JANET LEIGH ROWLETT, '79, to William Allen Robison, on June 1, 1981.

Ellen Wood Sutherland, to JAMES WHITE FREEMAN, '72, on June 27, 1981.

Barbara Dye, to CHARLES E. HARDY, Jr., '76, on July 25, 1981.

Curlena Clay, to CHARLES FLOYD, '81, on August 29, 1981.

DRUSILLA JEAN HELVEY, '76, to Leslie Joseph Williams, on June 6, 1981.

Kimberly Lynn Hazelwood, to WILLIAM THOMAS BACH, '81, on June 20, 1981.

Lorelei Jacob to CHRIS ELSBERRY, '80, on June 27, 1981.

Kelly Susan Trossen, to JEFFREY T. HEINE, '80, on July 25, 1981.

CATHERINE CASSADY, '77, to Thomas W. Corbin.

ROSE MARIE CASEY, '78, to Steven Craig Magner, on July 18, 1980.

PAMELA E. BROWN, '78, to Gregory L. Bryant, on August 22, 1981.

KAREN JOHNS, '78, to Terry Joe Martin, on May 30, 1981.

Patty Neyer, to TIMOTHY DOYLE, '76, August 1, 1981.

ALICE J. STAVITSKI, '75, to Robert A. Byrne, on July 18, 1981.

SUSAN B. BALL, '80, to WALTER A. BROWNING, '78, on September 26, 1981.

Barbara J. Terry, to MARK R. BARRY, '80, on May 23, 1981.

LAURA R. READ, '76, to Benny W. Aaron, on June 13, 1981.

LINDA K. PETTIBONE, '79, to RICHARD A. DAVIS, '80, on May 16, 1981.

LISA ANN SMOOT, '80, to W. Wayne Sills, on June 20, 1981.

Holly Sederberg, to GREG HAMILTON, '79, on June 27, 1981.  
 MARKEETA R. FEE, '78, to DRA CLIFF HYDE, '79, on June 12, 1981.  
 MARILYNN R. PRIDDY, '68, to James Lockwood, on June 27, 1981.  
 ANN LOUISE CHEUVRONT, '76, to WILLIAM WADE ECKDAHL, '78, on August 15, 1981.  
 Janet Lynn Walters, to JEFFREY MICHAEL DUFF, '72, on August 29, 1981.  
 M. ANN GREGORY, '73, to William A. Faris, on June 27, 1981.  
 NANCY L. SPENCER, '80, to Garland Ratliff, Jr., on September 26, 1981.  
 CHERYL FRAZIER, '80, to LARRY BURNETT, '81, on May 9, 1981.  
 NANCY WINGATE, '80, to Timothy Randall Thorp, on March 14, 1981.

WANDA M. BARNETT, '80, to DEAN R. JOHNS, '78, on June 20, 1981.  
 Stephanie Lynn Hurst, to PAUL WAYNE WELLS, '77, on April 4, 1981.  
 BILLYE KILLMAN, '76, to Michael Flynn Moffatt, on August 30, 1980.  
 SHARON SHERWOOD ISHAM, '68, to MANFORD V. CORNELL, on October 9, 1981.  
 L. Renee Patrick, to LINCOLN V. SHARP, Jr., '75, on June 20, 1981.  
 ROBIN A. STODDARD, '78, to Michael E. Meadows, on January 3, 1981.  
 CAROLYN J. COMBS, '79, to CHARLES R. MATTINGLY, Jr., '78, in August, 1980.  
 TERESA PROFITT, '80, to John M. Kinser, on June 27, 1981.  
 DONNA JEAN HAYS, '80, to Richard Lee Albaugh, on June 6, 1981.  
 RHONDA ANN SAUER, '81, to Russell Henning on October 10, 1981. ■

ford Way, Middletown, OH 45042, to Timothy and DIANA HOLLACK, '71, on December 19, 1980.

Allison Leigh Hare, 726 Franklin Ave., Lexington 40508, to Mr. and Mrs. HAROLD, '77, Hare, on July 23, 1981.

Nicholas Paul Heiss, 9 Trapp Court, Alexandria 41001, to Ferndinand, and ROSEMARY ELMER HEISS, '72, on August 16, 1980.

Alex Eugene Gilbert, 690 Saddlewood Ave., Dayton, OH 45459, to BUR E., '71, and BEVERLY JEAN GILBERT, '72, on April 22, 1981.

Katie Noble, 1131 Sharewood Court, Kettering, OH 45429, to D. A., and MARY KAY PORTUNE NOBLE, '74, on May 26, 1981.

Justin David Meyer, Route 3, Box 201, Brooksville, IN 47012, to DAVID P., '74, and REBEKAL W. MEYER, '76, on April 24, 1980.

Dawn Renee Dunn, Route 2, Box 198A, Richmond 40475, to WILLIAM T., '75, and HELEN MARIE DUNN, '76, on May 18, 1981.

Bradley Lorenzo Williamson, 104 Rosa Drive, Richmond 40475, to JOHN L., '74, and SANDRA KAY CLAPP WILLIAMSON, '73, on February 23, 1981.

Melanie Jo Stigall, 1410 Summe Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45213, to JOE S., '72, and JACQUELINE STIGALL, '71, on March 14, 1981.

Tara Lynn Connley, 26 Beechwood Place, Dayton 41074, to Ted and CATHY SHAY CONNLEY, on August 10, 1980.

Paul Daniel Foley, 301 North Fourth Street, Richmond, to JOEL, '80, and JoAnne Roberts Foley on January 6, 1981.

Adam Paul Redfern, 189 Jodie Lane, Willmington, OH 45177, to LARRY, '72, and Annette Redfern on February 26, 1980.

Shannon Gail Craft, 109 Charro Court, Frankfort 40701, to Rodney and LINDA TINCHER CRAFT, '75, on August 1, 1979.

Brooke Michelle Pratt, 2818 Sherman Road, Portsmouth, OH 45662, to Robert and BARBARA JO THOMAS PRATT, '70, on November 1, 1979.

David James Perlow, 2323 Green River Road, Henderson 42420, to MICHAEL, '76, and CAROL PARTRIDGE PERLOW, on November 30, 1979.

Ashley Hunter Holcomb, 3405 Pinas Bay Drive, Lexington 40502, to THEODORE, '68, and NANCY LEWIS HOLCOMB, '68, on June 18, 1980.

Chad Michael Bland, 919 McClain Drive, Lexington 40505, to MICHAEL LEE, '74, and REBECCA ATKINSON BLAND, '75 MA '79, on July 18, 1979.

Carrie Elizabeth Brewer, 2430 North Woodhaven Place, Simi Valley, CA 93063, to CARL W., '70, and Cynthia L. Brewer, February 21, 1980.

Carrie Beth Grugin, 114 Ridgewood Lane, Frankfort 40601, to MIKE, '74, and CONNIE DILS GRUGIN, '76 MA '72, on September 11, 1978.

Sarah Noble Iles, 120 Viewpoint Drive, Alexandria 41001, to RAYMOND E., '64, and SHARON VATER ILES, '64,

## JUNIOR ALUMNI

Lauren Elizabeth Eckerly, Route 2, Box 255, Floyds Knobs, TN 47119, to ROBERT A., '76, and Margaret L. Eckerle, on July 8, 1980.

James Rooney Guinn, 2013 Summer Hayes Court, Lexington 40503, to Charles and HELEN GUINN, '79, in January, 1981.

Brandon Wilson Doty, Route 1, Box 109, Glasgow 42141, to MAX L., '69, and BETTY SYBIL DOTY, '69, on August 19, 1981.

Andrew Raymond Leidolf, P.O. Box 821, Lynch 40855, to ERV, '77, and MARY BETH GILTNER LEIDOLF, '78, on June 12, 1980.

Daniel Joshua Bullard, R.R. 2, Waddy 40076, the son of DANNY DALE BULLARD, '70, born on November 3, 1978.

Christina Leigh Hiett, 921 Dewey Ave., Hagerstown, MD 21740, to JAN KENNETH, '74, and Victoria A. Hiett, on August 11, 1981.

John Kevin Pasini, Jr., 142 Pascack Ave., Emerson, NJ 07630, to Jack K., and DEBBIE BADISHIAN PASINI, '75, on August 14, 1981.

William Romine Stull, 8805 Oak Haven, N. Little Rock, AR 72116, to WM. A., '77, and CAROL ANN JOHNSON STULL, '72, on August 8, 1980.

Charles Andrew Leyes, 305 Surrey Circle, Aiken, SC 29801, to Charles C., and CAROL ADAMS LEYES, '72, on March 10, 1981.

Nancy Llewellyn Engelhardt, Route 1, Paint Lick 40461, to RICHARD LEE, '73 MA, and MARGARET R. MASON ENGELHARDT, '74, on October 3, 1980.

Lindsay Elizabeth King, 9201 Glover, Louisville 40222, to CHARLES, '78 and DEBRA ROWLETT KING, '76, on October 13, 1980.

Erin Elizabeth Wilson, Route 1, Box 321C, Eubank 42567, to GILBERT A., '72, and MARY ANN FISHER WILSON, '73, on April 3, 1981.

Benjamin Corey Baxter, Route 2, Lancaster Road, Richmond 40475, to WAYNE, '74, and MARGARET GIBSON BAXTER, '76, on October 22, 1980.

Annette Kay Bryan, 6960 Roberta, Tipp City, OH 45371, to TIMOTHY J., '74, and KAREN THOMAS BRYAN, '74, on November 12, 1980.

Hayley Marie Lynch, Route 9, Shenandoah Dr., Frankfort 40601, to MICHAEL J., '75, and JACQUELINE B. LYNCH, '77, on June 15, 1981.

Keith David Cecil, Box 743, Coates Adm. Bldg., EKV, Richmond 40475, to DAVID J., '75, and CAROLYN S. CECIL, '75, on April 25, 1981.

Elizabeth Suzanne Cash, 4502 Norwood Dr., Science Hill 42553, to Harold and DIANA ZURFACE CASH, '76, on December 31, 1980.

Andrew Joseph Sims, 57 Sweetbriar Dr., Newport News, VA 23606, to DANIEL C., '69, to NORMA A. WRIGHT SIMS, '73, on November 20, 1981.

Laura D. Hampton, 227 E. Main, Paris, to DAVID E., '75, and Priscilla Hampton, on August 29, 1980.

Amanda Marie Mackinnon, 326 Jennings Road, Rossford, OH 43460, to NEIL, '67, and Elaine Mackinnon, on June 23, 1981.

Elizabeth Ann Mockbee, Route 7, Madison Village, Richmond 40475, to Stephen, and JENNIFER P. MOCKBEE, '74, on November 28, 1980.

Ryan Daniel Cornett, Route 1, Box 383, Manchester 40962, to OLIVER L., '80, and LONA G. CORNETT, '78, on December 20, 1980.

Cathryn Renee Goble, 311 Revolutionary Road, Louisville 40214, to JAMES D., '75, and DARLENE HENRY GOBLE, '76, on April 17, 1981.

Andrew Stephen Proctor, R.R. 31, 2606 Black Oak Court, Plainfield, IN 46168, to GEORGE E., '64, and Debra Proctor, on June 8, 1980.

Tracie Elizabeth Hollack, 6009 Dart-

on September 14, 1980.

Lara Anne Rader, P.O. Box 306, Hartsville, TN 37074, to Paul, and ANNE NORRIS RADER, '75, on July 2, 1980.

Britney Jackson Vickers, 111 Long Hunters Trail, Glasgow 42141, to DAVID R., '69, and ANN KAYE VICKERS, '69, on September 14, 1980.

Jessica Renee Eager, Blue Lick Road, Route 2, Berea 40403, to Bobby, and GINNY BLACKSON EAGER, '80, on February 11, 1981.

Benjamin Hern Carrier, 2008 Eastview Drive, Findlay, OH 45840, to Craig, and LINDA HERN CARRIER, '73, on January 19, 1981.

Lindsay Elizabeth King, 9201 Glover, Louisville 40222, to CHARLES E., '78, and DEBRA ROWLETT KING, '76, on October 13, 1980.

Heidi Gerber, 1847 Harrogate Hill Lane, Fairfield, OH 45014, to Howard D., and SAUNDRA MURPHY GERBER, '63, on March 10, 1980.

David Allan Small, 740 N. South Street, Wilmington, OH 45177, to John D. and SALLY MULLINS SMALL, '74, on March 13, 1980.

Michael A. Casey, Jr., 2545 Madrid 106, New Orleans, LA 70422, to MICHAEL, '75, and Cindy Casey, on April 10, 1979.

Mark Franklin Mayes, Route 4, Bright Leaf, Harrodsburg 40330, to Wayne, and KAY PATTERSON MAYES, '69 MA '65, on March 9, 1978.

James Perry Overbey, 747 Dry Creek Court, Villa Hills 41017, to WILLIAM, '65, and Pamela Overbey, on June 24, 1980.

Brandon Douglas Crowe, P.O. Box 1112, Ft. Payne, AL 35967, to DOUGLAS, '72, and RHONDA WALL CROWE, '74, on July 1, 1980.

Todd Alan Siwik, 10505 SW 138 Court, Miami, FL 33186, to Jon Alan and CLAUDIA THIXTON SIWIK, '66, on September 6, 1978.

Edwin Bruce Lowman III, 4300 Gartis, Ashland 41101, to E. B. and JODY RICE LOWMAN, '74, on May 20, 1980.

David Allen Arnold, Route 8, Box 488A, London 40741, to Russell, and EARLENE WATKINS ARNOLD, '75, on January 19, 1980.

Marcus Ray Hopkins, 2321 Antilles Dr., Winter Park, FL 32792, to Marcus and JACQUELYN KIDD HOPKINS, '75, on July 15, 1980.

Sharyl Leigh Berry, Route 4, Box 191, Campbellsville 42718, to DARYL R., '76, and Sharon Berry, on April 29, 1980.

Courtney Amber Walters, 1336 Sherwood Downs, E. Newark, OH 43055, to DANIEL DEE, '73, and Marjeanne Walters, on March, 1980.

Joseph Andrew Jacobs, 9251 Luther Lane, Cleves, OH 45002, to Jerome T., and DONNA M. BOWMAN JACOBS, '69, on July 3, 1980.

## ALUMNI CLASSNOTES

### 1925-1960

William Morton Shearer, '25, now retired in Springfield, Tennessee, after 45 years of teaching and 52 years of preaching in the Church of Christ. . . still active in his church at Cooperstown near Springfield and the local Ruritan Club as well as a regular visitor in two nursing homes and the local hospital.

Elmer C. Whitehouse, '31, now retired from Brown & Williamson and living in Louisville where he also retired from farming in 1975.

Eldred M. Taylor, '44, along with wife Marjorie (Kerrick) '46, will be moving to Louisville where he has accepted a position as executive director of the Kentucky Baptist Child Care Program, the largest private child care agency in the state.

Jean A. Wayman, '48, formerly Executive Director of Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit, now Chief Executive Officer of the new Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council.

W. Lee Sanders, '57, recently named branch manager of the Winston-Salem, North Carolina plant of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation. Sanders moves to that post from Macon, Georgia, where he had served as branch manager of the company's newest plant.

Nila R. Wilson, 'MA '60, named director of reader services at the Campbellsville College Library. She had previously served as teacher and librarian in the Russell County school system as well as assistant professor in the library science department at EKU.

### 1961-1981

Thomas E. Smith, '64, named vice-president of finance and administration for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in Puerto Rico. He had previously served as



W. Lee Sanders, '57



Nila R. Wilson, MA '60



George T. Wilcox, '64



Dr. Ron Walke, '65



Andrew Martin, '67



Robert, '69 and Regina Miller Morgan, '68

director of finance for the company after holding various positions in the planning administrative areas in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

George T. Wilcox, '64, named assistant national sales manager for Calgon Corporation's Water Management Division. He will assume total responsibility for approximately three-fourths of the sales districts in the division's Industrial Chemicals Group.

Dr. Ron Walke, '65, named director of the Division of Student Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs at Morehead State University. At Morehead since 1968, Walke formerly served as associate director of financial aid and as associate dean of students.

Andrew "Skipper" Martin, '67, now serving as Commissioner of the Department of Community and Regional Development in the Brown administration, his

second appointment in Frankfort. This past November, he was named Executive Director of the Democratic Party in Kentucky. Martin had previously served as Deputy Commissioner of Operations, Department of Parks.

Dr. Gail Wilson Wells, '68, recent doctoral recipient from the University of Cincinnati, now assistant professor of mathematics and computer science at Northern Kentucky University.

Tom V. Ellis, '69, director of Public Relations and Advertising for Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Kentucky, recently elected president of the Leukemia Society of America-Kentucky Chapter.

Rev. Robert, '69, and Regina Lee Miller Morgan, '68, named missionaries by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. The Morgans will work in Indonesia where he will be a general evangelist and she will be a church and home worker.

Edward W. Gridley II, '70, appointed assistant director of human resource process, corporate information services, in the systems and human resources division of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, a subsidiary of Connecticut General Corporation.

Larry E. Robertson, '71, named manager, compensation plans and programs for Ashland Oil, Inc. where he will be responsible for establishing and maintaining corporate compensation policies and programs.



Tom V. Ellis, '69



Edward Gridley II, '70



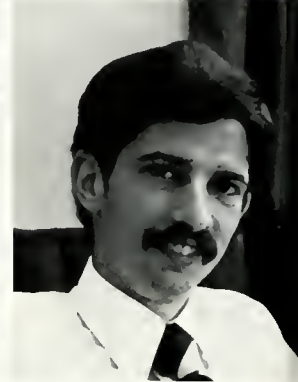
Donna Wise, '72 MA '73



Bob Babbage, '73



Tom Snyder, '77



Greg McWherter, '79



## False Dawn?

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Give to the college of your choice.**



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Donna Wise, '72 MA '73, women's basketball coach at Campbellsville College, named Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Coach of the Year, the second time she has won the award.

Bob Babbage, '73, a member of the Alumni Executive Council, and newly elected council-at-large member of the Urban County Council in Lexington, one of many EKU graduates elected to public office this past November.

Franny Bretz, '77, former admission counselor at Midway College in Kentucky named Director of Alumnae Affairs at that institution.

Tom Snyder, '77, promoted within Valvoline Oil's domestic operations group to assistant plant operations manager at the company's packaging plant in Cincinnati. After joining Ashland in 1977 as an accountant, he later becomes a sales analyst for Valvoline before being promoted to his present position.

Robbie Keith, '78, former assistant in the Office of Student Activities and Organizations at EKU, now Coordinator of Greek Affairs at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio.

Jim Ramsey, '78, now a member of the office of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, Inc., in Lexington, the investment banking and brokerage firm, as an account executive.

Greg McWherter, '79, is the new director of public safety at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Mark E. Gray, '81, now an assistant professor of business teaching in the office Occupations programs at Vincennes University, Vincennes, Indiana. Gray is a former EKU teaching assistant.

# A TIME TO REMEMBER

REUNION CLASSES — 1922,  
1932, 1942, 1957 and 1967

\*Alumni Banquet honoring the  
1982 Outstanding Alumnus

\*ROTC Commissioning

\*Allied Health & Nursing Recognition Ceremony

## ALUMNI DAY ACTIVITIES

9:00 a.m. - Registration, Keen  
Johnson Building

10:30 a.m. - Campus Bus Tours

12 noon - Class Reunion Luncheons

3:00 p.m. - Campus Bus Tours

6:00 p.m. - Reception, Walnut Hall,  
Keen Johnson Building

6:30 p.m. - Alumni Banquet, Grand  
Ballroom, Keen Johnson Building

## GRADUATION/ BACCALAUREATE

— arrangements pending. Receptions honoring graduates from each college in the University will be held following commencement exercises.

# MAY 15

# ALUMNI DAY



# \$X2?

## Thinking of how to double your dollars?

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