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Eastern Kentucky University, Alumni Association

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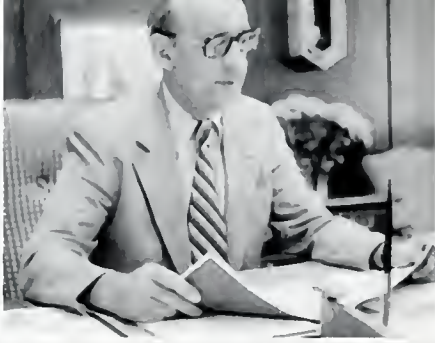
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eastern

**THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
ALUMNUS** IN THIS ISSUE:
**AN INTERVIEW WITH J.C. POWELL
ALUMNI WEEKEND '84
SUCCESSFUL ALUMNI COACHES**

SUMMER





FROM THE PRESIDENT

As you are likely aware, my tenure as President of your *Alma Mater* will conclude with my retirement on December 31, 1984. One might expect this last communication with Eastern Alumni to be one of nostalgia and reminiscing. I'm afraid, though, that the times do not permit that luxury; but, instead we must be looking ahead.

All Eastern graduates need to be aware of, and appropriately concerned with, the current and potential environment for higher education in Kentucky. Eastern, and the Commonwealth's other institutions, have just concluded the only year in the past four in which institutional state appropriations were not reduced. We have begun a year in which appropriations were increased by only two percent.

While the higher education community in Kentucky bemoaned its financial condition, a national report was released that showed Kentucky ranking sixth among the states in appropriations per student in higher education. Those of us familiar with higher education funding patterns are confident this is due to inclusion of non-educational, but essential, services in Kentucky's education appropriation that are budgeted elsewhere in other states. Indigent medical care and animal diagnostic centers are two examples. The problem is that there are decision-makers and members of the public who are comfortable with accepting the report at face value. This complicates significantly our challenge in stating the needs for financial support of higher education in Kentucky.

Also of interest is an evaluation of all aspects of higher education which has been initiated by the Program Review and Investigation Committee of the Kentucky General Assembly. Authorized by Senate Concurrent Resolution 30 of the 1984 Legislature, the study will examine governance, administration, program duplication, and funding of higher education. We at Eastern are not shying from the scrutiny. This is a sound, viable institution that serves the state well.

What is of concern, however, are undercurrents that are now popularly referred to as "hidden agendas." One of these is the mindset among some that higher education should be elitist experience and that too many persons are attending Kentucky's universities. This carries with it a very real concern for the future of continued access to higher education in Kentucky. One must ask how many of Eastern's graduates might have been denied an opportunity to a college degree without the existing public policies that provide a high level of access to our institutions.

Another issue, and one which is new to Kentucky, is that many decision-makers and the public at large are asking if higher education is worth the investment that the state and individuals make in it. Higher education has had critics for years—and always will. They help keep us alert. But, previously, even our critics did not call to question the societal and individual value of our enterprise.

As alumni, you need to be alert to these issues and the critics. If you appreciate the opportunities that access to Eastern provided you, then strive to continue to provide that opportunity to others. You are proof of Eastern's worth to higher education. Our graduates are our product. I am convinced that any examination that includes an evaluation of our Alumni and your contributions to society will provide a positive answer to the question of worth. Again you can help. If you are an Eastern graduate, and proud of it, don't keep it to yourself; tell others know.

While I will be retiring in December, I will not be leaving behind my interest in Eastern. More than half of my adult life has been spent on this campus. No one who has spent that much time at Eastern can ever truly walk away and not take part of it with him. I have always admired the Alumni of this institution and cherished my association with you. And, while I do not hold a degree from Eastern, I have been made an honorary member of the Alumni Association, and on January 1, 1985, I will feel like I am one of you.

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Eastern Kentucky
University
ALUMNUS

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EDITOR'S NOTES

Most of us are familiar with the popular song by Barbra Streisand which includes its initial lyric, "People who need people are the luckiest people in the world."

If she knows what she's singing about, we in the area of alumni affairs and development are, indeed, very lucky people. We're well aware that without people, our programs and activities would amount to very little, so we've recently initiated several changes with people in mind.

We must credit a dynamic and energetic Alumni Executive Council for their work in this area. They recently updated their constitution and bylaws and proposed a change which would involve more graduates on the Council itself. Now, not only do we have our elected representatives, but we have two appointed members, eight chapter presidents, and two student representatives to conduct the business of the Association.

To get these volunteers actively involved, the Alumni Association held its first Leadership Conference on August 9-11 to keep the governing board informed and, in turn, let them communicate their concerns about their Alma Mater.

To involve more people in our two major events each year — Homecoming and Alumni Day — we've restructured the reunion classes and encouraged more small group reunions. Alumni Day '84 was well-attended, while Homecoming '84, October 12-13, has a record number of small group get-togethers scheduled. The Homecoming ad on the back cover

has a complete listing.)

During Alumni Day activities, we expanded our recognition program to induct three outstanding graduates into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni. J. W. Spider Thurman, '41, '51; Vic Hellard, '66, and Rebecca Overstreet, '73, '74, were honored, along with Tom Logsdon, '59, who was selected as our 1984 Outstanding Alumnus. The Executive Council will be inducting outstanding graduates into the Hall each spring, so if you know of an EKU alum who has a distinguished career record, let the alumni office know so they can gather the appropriate data for consideration by the selection committee.

Our two newest alumni chapters are involving more people in a number of ways. The Greater Atlanta Chapter had an exciting meeting in March, and they're looking for ways to serve Eastern in their area, including one standing committee which hosts new graduates who come to Atlanta for job interviews, etc.

The College of Law Enforcement Alumni Chapter is organizing with an on-campus emphasis, and hopes to use the involvement of its alumni to do seminars and student recruitment, among other activities.

But the bottom line on all these developments is that they involve more people in the programs of the alumni association, and that, in the long run, does more to maintain the ties with EKU than anything else we could do.

One other new person who has just joined our University Relations and Development staff is Dr. Jack Gibson, our

Director of Development. In time, he will be coordinating all private giving to the University, and hopefully, all our alumni volunteers will get to know him well. A story on Dr. Gibson is included in the Chronicle section of the magazine.

In addition to these areas, two very new organizations are just getting started, and they represent two constituencies that we haven't emphasized in our public relations efforts in the past.

In cooperation with the Office of Student Activities and Organizations, the Alumni Association is establishing a Parents Association for the parents or guardians of presently-enrolled students. This organization will allow interested parents to receive the benefits of the alumni association, in addition to two parents' newsletters each year. They will also have special activities during Parents Weekend on October 6.

During the closing weeks of the spring semester, Dr. Ron Wolfe met with several students who were interested in forming a Student Alumni Association. This group of students will be involved in promoting the University in any number of ways, including working with the Alumni Association in its various programs and activities. The Student Alumni Association will continue with its organizational plans in the fall as the group assists with Homecoming and works on other alumni-related activities.

So in several key areas, new people and more people are being involved in our programs and activities. If Barbra Streisand is right, we are very lucky, indeed!

EDITORIAL BOARD. Donald R. Feltner, vice-president for university relations and development, editor; Ron G. Wolfe, director of alumni affairs; Larry Wiley, assistant director of alumni affairs; Warren English, Jack Frost, Paul Lambert, Karl Park, Don Rist and Mary Ellen Cowell, contributing editors.

ALUMNI OFFICERS. William Dosch, '56, president; Mary Beth Hall, '63, vice-president; Marilyn B. Hacker, '69, vice-president; Ann Turpin, '62, '74, vice-president elect; Jim Allender, '55, '56, vice-president elect; William Walters, '76, past president; George Proctor, '64, '66, president elect; Mark Bowman, '74, one-year director; Marilyn Lockwood, '68, '69, one-year director; Glenn Marshall, '67, '70, two-year director; Jean Stocker True, '33, one-year director; Libby Stultz Burr, '68, appointed member; Teresa Searcy, '73, appointed member, and chapter presidents: Mike Behler, '81, Atlanta; Rex Cornett, '76, Hazard; Don Daly, '55, Greater Cincinnati; George Dodge, '67, Louisville; Sandra Leach, '65, Central Florida; Ron Spenlau, '59, Tampa / St. Petersburg; Hise Tudor, '38, '49, Ft. Lauderdale; Wynn Walker, '81, College of Law Enforcement, and Cheryl Puckett, Student Rep.

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A Retrospection:

An Interview with Retiring President Dr. J.C. Powell

On April 25, 1984, Dr. J. C. Powell surprised the Board of Regents by announcing his intention to retire, effective January 1, 1985. The seventh president of Eastern Kentucky University, he has served as the institution's chief executive officer since taking office on October 1, 1976. In announcing his future retirement, Dr. Powell cited the "vitality and enthusiasm" that will be required of the incumbent during the coming years in fulfilling the physical and mental demands with which he will be confronted. They are such, he said, that he does not feel he is "equal to these future requirements."

In this, an interview with the soon-to-retire president, Dr. Powell shares his thoughts on the past events and future challenges confronting the University.

QUESTION. *Your tenure as seventh president of EKV followed a period of unprecedented growth, not only in the size of the physical plant, but in the size of the student body and the academic offerings. How will your presidency be characterized?*

I guess my thrust has been one of consolidation and of strengthening programs. I believe I've tried to follow through with what I said when I started this job: when we reach the point that growth stops due to population factors primarily, we should assess our strengths and weaknesses. We should try to build on our strengths, improving the areas we felt needed improving, and in some instances abandoning the programs that didn't quite develop as we wanted them to do.

QUESTION. *Of what accomplishments are you particularly proud?*

Rather than appear to take credit for everything that happened, let me answer that question in terms of what I'm pleased with within the University. Whose accomplishments they are is another matter.

One of the things that strikes me first is the number of programs that have achieved either initial accreditation or in other ways have been recognized for other qualitative efforts. The Interior Design program is the most recent one that I can recall, but there are programs in Allied Health and Nursing and the other colleges that have achieved initial accreditation. All point to the quality of our academic offerings.

In other areas, evidence of our success and quality has been the success of our students in various objective measures. One of these has been in the Nursing program and the students' pass rate in sitting for the State Boards and the success of our pre-

med students in achieving admission to medical school. We have one of the highest rates of acceptance of any institution. Those are the things as an institution in which we all take a great deal of pride.

I'm pleased to date with the benefits of the reorganization efforts that we made, both academically and administrative. I guess the administrative side still has some time to prove itself, but I think that the academic reorganizations that we did — both the ones that were done earlier and the more recent ones — have been overall successful. I'm particularly interested in seeing the fruits of the reorganization relative to advising and counseling as they merge into a concept of a center for students as members of the academic community.

I guess as an institution, we are particularly pleased with our developments in the utilization of the computer, both as an academic tool and as an administrative tool. We struggled for a number of years in this area without getting anywhere. The last three or four years, we have made some significant strides in taking advantage of the things that computer technology can



do, both in instruction about computers and instruction with computers.

And as a manager, I'm pleased with the image the University seems to have with the government and the legislature and others concerning the quality of its fiscal operations and husbandry of the resources that are provided to us. That gives us an opportunity to ask for more funds in that we are seen to be people who take pretty good care of our money.

I like the quality of the young people who have been recruited. The individuals who have been brought into our administrative team have come from firm backgrounds. Furthermore, the faculty we have recruited in the last few years in most fields have been people with good credentials and who are better qualified faculty in most fields.

Along this line, I'm proud of the Foundation Scholars Program which occurred during my time as president. It has had the desired positive effect in terms of academic challenge that I had hoped, and I strongly feel that this will continue to produce positive results as time goes on.

I have some mixed feelings on our efforts on affirmative action. We have made a bona fide effort to do the things that affirmative action calls for as regards minority employment of faculty and staff and recruitment of students. We seek to meet the goals established by the Office of Civil Rights, but we have a long way to go. The new office of Minority Affairs will be a great benefit in that area, and it's one I wish that we could have created a number of years ago. The whole area of opportunities for women and minorities in administration and executive and other positions is developing at a reasonably significant level. We have women departmental chairs and in other positions. But we can continue to move on in that area.

I think the beginning of the development program — The Margin for Excellence Fund — is progressing satisfactorily. At this point, our achievements are modest, with current and deferred gifts exceeding \$1 million. At least we've begun, and that's something to be pleased with.

Another thing I'm pleased with is the way the institution was able to respond to the budget cuts we suffered in the last years without a marked reduction in the quality of offerings or any diminution of our efforts in the major areas of our mission. Some things haven't been done that should have been done, but we had the flexibility to cope with the situation in a reasonably sound manner, meanwhile maintaining our thrust in teaching, public service, and research.

Tangible evidence of an outstanding achievement occurred recently when I was presented with the All-Sports Trophies for both men's and women's athletics. It's the first time in the history of the Ohio Valley Conference that an institution has won both trophies in the same year. It's significant because it shows the University's commitment to a balanced athletic program that is, on the whole, rather successful, as opposed to a single sport school.

There's another part to this as relates to women. From an early date, Eastern has provided athletic opportunities for women on a reasonably good scale. Our extensive club sports program thus served as a good base for expanding our program when Title IX came along. The depth of our program was underscored recently when I learned of the NCAA requirement that Division I schools will have to offer eight sports for both men and women. We need add only one women's sport to meet

that requirement, so it was no traumatic thing.

I'm further pleased that we have chosen women coaches for so many of the women's sports. That's not to say that we have a woman coach in every one of the women's sports, but we've certainly made moves in that direction. Providing coaching opportunities at the college level is about as important as providing participatory opportunities for the students.

QUESTION. *If you had another year or so remaining on your presidency, on what would you focus your attention?*

I guess I'd work on the following — and this is not necessarily in order of importance.

I think that the beginnings of the idea of a center for student academic concerns is one that I would continue to push. I'd very much like to see all the units that serve students organized in a single center, both to enhance the cooperation among those units and to keep from having to run students all over the campus to get the answers to their questions. It would be very nice for a student with an academic problem to go to one place and tell the receptionist, "I'm here; I have a problem." And the student would then be taken care of. This not only requires an appropriate physical location, but the proper use of the physical location, after the operating agencies are in it.

I think a second area I'd push if I were to continue as president would be the implementation of admissions standards, both in terms of those prescribed by the Council on Higher Education and those we develop at this University as standards to augment those. That's not a choice; it's something that must be done. It will give us the opportunity to do some things, both to strengthen the academic potential of our student body and to refine our ability to advise and counsel our students academically and place them into the appropriate programs so that they can be successful. For example, it seems to me that these new standards will require us to revise our recruiting efforts. We're not only talking about students who qualify for admission to the University as university students in four-year academic offerings, but those who attend under our community college responsibility which has a different set of admission criteria. We've got to deal with these people in a different way. Some of them will need developmental courses and academic assistance. But because we deal with them as admissions categories, we can probably deal with them more efficiently.

Another area I'd focus on would be the development of the Minority Affairs Office. Its thrust will be both in recruiting of undergraduate and graduate students and in assisting in recruiting minority faculty and executives. They'll deal with those unique problems that minority students and faculty have in the University community. If I stayed on any longer, I'd probably be deeply involved with that.

Another very important area that I would face would be the great need to present to the public and the General Assembly the case for the better funding for higher education institutions, this one in particular. Essentially, we find an attitude in the General Assembly that is not particularly beneficial. We need to find ways to present to them our needs — our fiscal needs and our support needs — and to convince them that these are real. This comes at a time when Kentucky is in the throes of

A Retrospection:

(Continued)

a major revolution in the way the state government is funded. For the first time in my memory, we saw the General Assembly make the state budget. It had never been heard of in the state; always before the governor had developed the budget and the General Assembly either took it wholly or accepted it with minor modification. This time, the General Assembly sat down and developed their own budget . . . and passed it. So for the next General Assembly, we're going to be in the lobbying business. We're going to have to work with the individual legislators on budgetary affairs when we've never had to do that before.

And I might say that's one of the major reasons why I chose January 1, 1985, as my retirement date. I think the incoming president — whether from within the institution or without — is going to need a period of two years in order to develop the legislative contacts, alumni contacts, and the other contacts that will be necessary in order to be effective in the next regular session of the General Assembly. It's a critical session. The budget for the coming biennium is meager, to say the most. We not only are going to have to meet the needs that are then present, but we'll also have to find the funds to meet the needs that were unmet this last time. We can't survive as an institution with only two percent salary increases, when Tennessee is giving increases of something like 12 or 15 percent and other states around us are making similar advances.

I guess that another thing I'd like to follow through on is the planning effort. I'm not completely proud of the results of it, but I am pleased that we have initiated what I feel is a realistic kind of model. It's a process that results in internal budget allocations and plans which are implemented when resources are available. The real test of the planning effort will be in the next couple of years. The first time through, we knew we would be more involved with the beginning — the development of base data, the initiation of the process, acquainting people with the process, and the flow of it. Having done that, we are now ready to go into the second year, which I hope will be a better planning year, now that the initiation of the process is behind us. Then I would hope that in the third and fourth years of the effort, there will be even more improvements in the results of the process as opposed to the process itself.

The only other thing I can think of is that we are approaching the time of evaluation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The University will be totally committed to that effort for the next couple of years. It's an important time in the life of an institution from the standpoint of the accreditation process — though there's no doubt that we will retain our accreditation. The process itself provides an opportunity for us to take a good hard look at what we're doing and make some decisions that will influence the planning process in the future.

Again, that was another factor in the timing of my decision to retire. I felt that the new president ought to be involved in most of the self-study process and certainly in the development of the final report to the Southern Association because it's going to influence the course of the University over the next several years. It seemed to me that January 1, 1985, is a time when the new president could enter that process and be well acquainted with the institution prior to the visitation and also that the self-study process could give the new chief administrator a



good firm basis on which to begin an administrative tenure.

I'm sure I haven't exhausted the list, but those are some of the things I've considered.

QUESTION. *What special qualifications do Eastern graduates possess as a result of their participation in the EKV program of education?*

Something that is special about Eastern, both in image and in fact, is that it is an institution that exhibits a concern over individuals and their welfare. There have been some catch phrases that are used such as "friendly campus" which reflects this attitude. Something I find in talking with students or graduates or parents or boosters or high school kids who are thinking about coming to Eastern is that they feel that they won't be lost in the numbers, that people do care about them and are concerned with their success. I think it gives our students an extra dimension when they leave here as graduates. I think that if they become teachers or nurses or business people, that attitude goes with them. They seem to reach out and show their own concern for individuals. That's an intangible strength.

For another strength, I think that our programs have a strong general or liberal education component — stronger than most. It's a real plus for our graduates. It provides them with a firm background and appreciation in those educational skills and exposes them to scholarly activities in philosophy and art and beauty and thought. I think our kids as graduates have more flexibility than students who have not had as much of the liberal arts curriculum. On the other hand, I think we give them the strength of very well developed programs relating to the professions, and thus they are provided with good backgrounds in technology or business or the professions so that they are well accepted and advance quite well once they have entered employment.

QUESTION. *What do you see as the role for our alumni?*

The Alumni Association has grown very rapidly in the past few years. I understand that since I began my presidency, we have awarded about one-third of all the degrees ever conferred by the University. We have a very rapidly expanding base of

young people and another base of older alumni who have achieved measures of success. We're going to have to find ways to involve these individuals more in the activities of the University. For example, when we were in our big legislative battle in the 1982 session of the General Assembly, we called on the alumni and they were very helpful in expressing support for the University and communicating that support to people who needed to know that there was a support group out there. I think we'll see that if the legislature continues to develop the budget, we'll need to involve the alumni more in eliciting expressions of support and concern in dealing with legislators from the area in which alumni live.

I have no problem with placing an alumnus on the Board of Regents. As you know, UK and U of L have a system by which an alumnus is appointed by the governor to the Board. I think a process like that would be very appropriate at EKU. We ought to insure that we have at least one person on the board who received an undergraduate degree from Eastern; currently, we have none. I have proposed such a course of action to the governor, so we'll have to wait to see what happens.

We have the beginning of a trend toward a change in alumni matters which will have an impact on the organization. All of us



have recognized for a number of years that in the 1940's through the mid-1960's, the frame of reference for the alumni was the class year in which they graduated. The institution was small enough that they knew everybody, they attended classes with them, and it was a small closely knit community. But that's gone. Students who have graduated since 1965 or 1970 have no class relationship in particular. This institution was of a size where there was no class organization and their affiliation was not with a class, but with some segment of the University, such as a college or a discipline or a social organization. We'll have to change the sorts of things that are done to satisfy the interests and needs of alumni. Over the years, even though the size of the classes has increased considerably, the number of alumni coming to the May Alumni Day class activities has not increased proportionately. Only about 30 or 40 people attend. But at Homecoming, you'll find that almost everyone who was a member of the Band, for example, tries to make it back. It's a

different focus of affiliation.

There is an approach using a geographical focus. I would hope that our alumni clubs — particularly those from out of state — could extend their efforts. There is a great advantage in the annual meetings which are attended both by the "old guard" and by the fairly recent graduate who comes and gets to know the people who — if nothing else — have in common the fact that they received their degrees from the same institution. Perhaps that might even lead to employment opportunities. It's something like the Alumni Career Network, now entering into its second year of activities. It really works. As an example, a large corporation in Syracuse is known as "little Kentucky" because its chief executive officer is a graduate of a Kentucky college. All during the time he was president of the business, whenever a new employee was needed, he merely picked up the phone and called his alma mater. It's the only place in that area which has its own in-house Derby Party.

QUESTION. *What are the needs of the University in order for it to continue in its quest for excellence?*

In brief, more money. Undergirding all efforts to do significant things is the need for the resources which will enable us to employ the kind of people in the numbers we need. We need expansion. We need to look to state government for improved financial support for the funding of the missions of the University, but we are engaged and have begun an effort to seek outside support for those activities that make the difference between being pretty good and being very good. Thus far, we've raised more than \$1 million under the Margin for Excellence Program. The phrase "Margin for Excellence" describes precisely the reason for an effort in the seeking of outside funds.

I think we should recruit a more academically gifted student body. What we've done through the Foundation Scholars Program has had an exceedingly beneficial impact on the total University. Bringing in a hundred academically gifted students to sit in the classes has a desirable effect: it challenges other students to better academic effort. Their presence gives us something in terms of quality that is pervasive throughout the whole institution. Improving both the admission standards and recruiting efforts, combined with the efforts we all see coming in high schools to improve the college prep base of high schools, has a positive influence on the academic environment.

The funds we seek ought to enable us to strengthen the faculty qualifications in the areas in which we need strengthening, particularly the nationwide areas of high demand — business and computer science. It will shift, I'm sure, within the next five years into some other areas. The fundamental thing, however, is financial support through government and private efforts.

QUESTION. *Are there any other accomplishments or achievements during your administration about which you would wish to comment?*

Well, there are the academic reorganizations through which we have gone. The initial one accomplished what I hoped it

A Retrospection:

(Continued)

would, primarily, to find more effective organization, both in terms of size and communication and cohesiveness, and secondly, to put the general education program back into the mainstream of the academic organization as opposed to being off to the side.

It may be time to look at the organization of the departments and colleges once again in terms of needs of our academic programs or for management supervision. I can see some consolidation of what we now have by combining the colleges or even some departments. Some of this has come about by the reduction of enrollment which has occurred in certain areas. When we were growing and expanding, our thrust in organization was to specialize. If we felt that something was important, it would result in the creation of a department. We're now going to have to consolidate and take a more general approach to our problems instead of this highly specific organization.

The more recent academic organization will prove highly beneficial as it achieves its potential. Here I'm talking about the academic services aspect. For example, the placement of Instructional Media in the same administrative area as Radio and Television may give us the opportunity to look at media support and academic support and other support as a unit, rather than as separate kinds of divisions doing related things, and which have in some instances a need for technical skills that are identical. For example, there are certain kinds of people in Radio and TV who have the same general skills as the people in Instructional Media. There is the possibility there for some form of consolidation. In another instance, the placement of the Archives and the Library function in one area will give them some opportunity for either better coordination or even consolidation. They both have library functions, but different thrusts. The administrative reorganization has potential that will be realized over the years in terms of more efficient operation.

In the area of computerization, the changes can best be described as dramatic. I think we've gone from being an institution which had almost apologized for its capabilities with computers to being an institution which hosts visits by administrators from other institutions from across the South who are coming here to look at our modern way of doing things. It's an expensive process. Because of this, we have to implement it over a period of time. Although it's a disturbing and upsetting process, that in itself requires some time for training and orientation. You can't just get up one Monday morning and say, "Well, today's the day we're going to do computers."

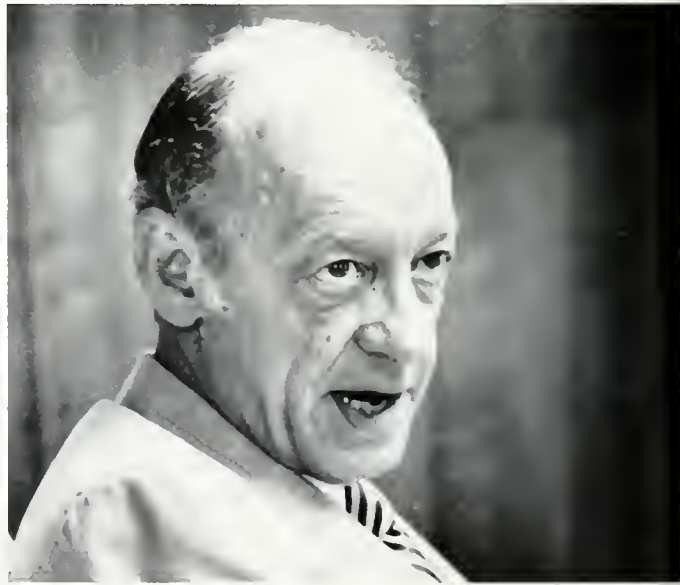
I think we have planned it well, and we are implementing our plans as soon as funds are available. We know more about the University and its operations and about our students and we have more timely information as a result of our computers. As managers, one of our jobs now is to learn how to use the information available to us, how to interpret it well and wisely.

There's always the question of whether quality and quantity are conflicting elements. Certainly, quality is the goal in all our endeavors. You certainly can't build quality when you're growing as fast as we were back in the 1960's, along with many other institutions. I don't know that we will deemphasize our desire to serve more people. But realistically, we ought to recognize that we're not going to go down. Since we have this current stability in enrollment, let's take advantage of it to assess what we're doing. In this respect, we've used the Program

Review Committee to look very hard at each academic program and give objective recommendations that we either continue supporting the programs or abolish or suspend them. That's been one way, I think, that the planning process has influenced our quality. It assesses the strengths and weaknesses at the departmental level through making plans for improving the enrollment and bringing up the quality of the program.

The whole concept of the campus-based Lab School is one that is viewed differently by different professionals in the field. There are two sides to the question. One school of thought is that students in the College of Education ought to be involved in the real world as opposed to the somewhat refined or managed structure of a campus-based school. There is obvious merit to that argument, and for that reason schools across the nation and in Kentucky have discontinued such schools.

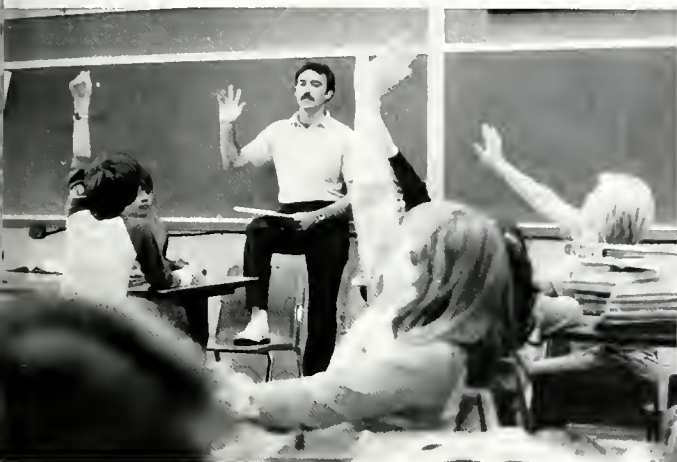
Our situation is unique, however, both geographically and in terms of the school systems which are here locally. We have operated on the premise that our students for the most part ought to perform their practice teaching period out in the real world. They are assigned to schools throughout the state. However, we have a rigid requirement, and the state has increased that requirement, relating to observations which are part of the



course work leading up to the student teaching period. The Laboratory School serves this purpose here in a way that we could not obtain from the public schools. First of all, I'm not so sure that public school teachers would like to have 20 to 30 college students trooping into their class reasonably unannounced to look over their shoulder and write reports about their observations. If I were teaching, I would consider this a gross intrusion on my teaching opportunities.

Secondly, I believe there is a need in at least one or two of the Kentucky institutions to have a place to try out experimental teaching techniques. Public schools have the obligation to the taxpayers and students to use the very best process available in teaching. They really can't and shouldn't try out some new technique that might fail. The parents who send their children

to a Laboratory School recognize that that's the kind of school it is. It gives us the opportunity to try something and fail. Unless we can risk failure, we can't try anything well in advance in the field.



Still another use we have made of the Model Laboratory School and its faculty is in service to the public school districts and service opportunities for their teachers. So we felt it important to keep it. At the time the state funding formula was developed, it did not include the Lab School, so we came up with the solution which, through the introduction of legislature, permitted the funding of the Lab School. Additional fiscal impact was that if the Lab School did not exist, these students would have to be supported through the Foundation Program. There is no additional local tax support. So it is simply a legislative means of channeling some support for its operation, thus enabling us to maintain it.

That is not to say that the Lab School is guaranteed for all time to come. Each year we have to assess the situation and the ability of the local school district to provide the services that we need and access the value of this particular operation. I presume that such an assessment will continue. Maybe, if things change, it will end up being done another way.

And then there is the matter of the funding formula for higher education developed through the Council on Higher Education. Back in the early 1960's, five of our institutions developed a funding formula called the Foundation Program for Higher Education. It had one problem: it produced so much money, it scared everybody to death. So the legislature said that they didn't want to see that. More recently, there has been renewed interest, both on the part of the legislature and on the part of the council, to try to find some sort of formula that would get at both the equity and the adequacy of funding of higher education. In 1981, without much institutional involvement, the Council staff put together a formula. The result of that was the biggest legislative battle in the state that higher education has ever been involved in. Institutions like this one opposed the thing on grounds that it did not provide equity, but was an attempt to redistribute higher education resources away from our institutions and to the land grant institution and the urban institution, U of L.

We were successful in doing two things: bringing about a modification of the governor's recommendation for funding, and initiating action by the Legislature which directed that the formula be revised with institutional participation. So we worked for a couple of years to develop the current formula, reaching a place where we felt that on the whole the formula did approach equity and did provide adequacy. However, now that we've gotten to that point, the legislature has all of a sudden become very skeptical of the formula approach. What they once wanted, they now find they don't want because they don't understand it any better than they understood the other way.

I think we have a couple of years to try to refine it. One of the problems with the funding formula is that it's very complicated and difficult to understand, even obscure. Somehow we've got to find a way to develop a simpler approach.

We have the job of convincing people that we require a reasonable level of support. When we were fighting each other in the Legislature in 1982, the word in Frankfort was, "Gee, you people ought to get together and agree on things; you shouldn't come here being on different sides." So in 1984, we got together and it really scared them. Many of them were convinced that what brought us together was some pie-in-the-sky funding formula that would generate so much money that none of us would be able to spend it. I don't know whether the Legislature was more frightened of us fighting one another or as a unified force. The legislative thrust toward formula funding seems to be declining, so maybe we'll have to go to some other method. A schedule has already been developed for the beginnings of the continued review of the formula. I'm sure there'll be a lot of tough sessions within the next 18 months.

I tend to support the formula concept as a fundamentally good idea because it does provide for equity among institutions and thus removes the fear that each president has that somebody else is getting favored treatment. The fruit of that is that all the presidents and institutions are supporting one another; through the alumni and through all other efforts, we're seeking better funding for higher education.



A Retrospection:

(Continued)

QUESTION. *What are your comments of the value of the academic and administrative evaluation procedures?*

I'm firmly convinced that everyone I know sincerely wants to do an excellent job at whatever they're doing. The problem has to do with perceptions. Each of us has our own perception of how well we're doing our job. The evaluation was an attempt to give to each individual other perceptions of how they're doing their job. By doing that, we enable them to modify their behavior and attitude toward their job so that they'll improve their job performance. Some of it grew out of my experience in teaching where I used the student evaluation technique. Whenever I did it, I usually found some sophomore who could tell me how I could be more effective as a teacher, not only in little things, but also in major areas. Other teachers could tell me how to do a better job. When I got their perceptions, I found that their perceptions of what I was trying to do and my perceptions were sometimes different. If that were true, then perhaps I could alter my behavior so that I could change their perceptions.

The whole concept of evaluation was fundamentally to help teachers do a better job. We do make judgements about people



and the quality of their performance. We do this in connection with salary recommendations, and with promotion considerations, and in a lot of other subtle ways. I guess the concept was that we ought to have some means of using the same kind of technique to make judgements about all people in similar situations. So we developed the mandatory student evaluation system which was supposed to be used primarily by the teachers to improve their perception of their performance and only as part of the overall evaluation. The problem that arose was that in some areas almost total dependence was placed on the evaluation. That was wrong. And that led to the suspension of the system until the development of a better instrument and then trying to get it back into the system.

In terms of the administrative evaluation, the basic concept was the same, except it was not a student evaluation; it was peer evaluation. It was couched in terms of the strengths and weaknesses in general areas related to job performance. Once again, it was designed primarily and fundamentally to help people to do a better job or to sharpen their perceptions of the job they're doing.

I think the whole thing about evaluation techniques is that they must be reviewed cautiously. Students sometimes may tend to evaluate more highly the professor who has a relatively easy grading system. Administrators who are easy going, open, popular, and smiling may get better evaluations than the hard nosed, driving individual. These are also perceptions that people have of these individuals. Most of the people who have been evaluated in the appropriate manner have gained from it.

In summarizing the institution of Eastern Kentucky University, I would say that it is hard to describe. It is one of the comprehensive regional universities that fills a very significant but unique role in the higher education system of America. We stand between the liberal arts private institutions on one hand and the giant research-oriented land grant institutions on the other hand. Being a school of opportunity is not unique to us; there are some 300 of us. We're much like many of them, both in breadth of programs and the style of the institution, and so forth. We have some unique aspects in terms of programs. We have one in terms of location; we're located 25 miles from a major land grant institution and not really related to a major metropolitan area. I guess our uniqueness lies in what I hope is perceived as a reasonably high quality on a broad base and our attitude of real concern for the individual, both the student and the faculty-staff. I can't really identify what makes us unique. Answering that question is like trying to say which of your children you like best. There's no question, though, that Eastern is a school about which we can be very proud. □

By Ron G. Wolfe

Alumni Weekend

A Family AFFAIR

It could have been billed as a Family Weekend, given the unique circumstances of the relationships.

But it was Alumni Weekend, the annual gathering of the Eastern clan that just happened to have an unusual number of "family" overtones.

Davis Fields, '24, came from Louisville with his son Donald, '54, and both father and son shared the day with their respective classmates.

Allie May Cummins Harrod, '24, and her daughter Jo Nell Harrod Sullivan, '54, came from Frankfort as the mother-daughter equivalent to the Fields family.



Alumni tour guides, Charlie Sutkamp and Elizabeth Cummins, review their notes prior to the Alumni Day bus tours.

And there were others. J.D. Turley, Jr., '34, came for the day with his son J.D. Turley, III, '59, and Willena Tolbert, '34, brought her two sisters, Violette and Mattie, with her to share her 50th reunion. She came with Mattie last year, and will repeat the trip with Violette for her reunion, so as she put it, "I'll have been back three years in a row."

Mary Virginia Lane Maddux, '34, who came back for the day, also recalled some family ties. Her father J.E. Lane had served as president of the 1924 class.

Then there were the husband and wife graduate combinations . . . Bob and



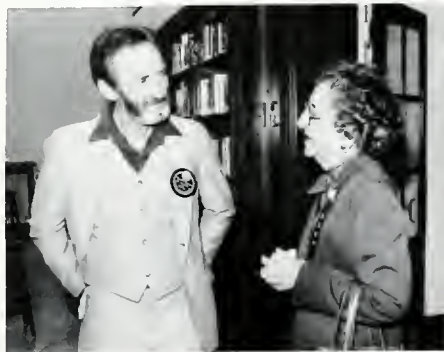
R. R. Richards, left, embraces two returning members of the 1934 class, W. H. Masters and Joe Alsip.

Jenny Mulcahy, '54, from Henderson . . . Jim and Betty Murphy, '54, from Richmond . . . Robert and Beulah Carpenter, '34, from Paint Lick . . . all sporting marriages made in Richmond.

But, the family involvement did not stop there. Charlie Sutkamp, a tour guide along with Elizabeth Cummins who impressed alumni with a thorough knowledge of the campus and its history, is the son of Dr. Jerry Sutkamp, president of the 1959 class.

And Tamara Murphy, a 1984 Thurman Scholarship recipient and an honors graduate at Model High School, is the daughter of Jim and Betty Murphy who were there for their 30th class reunion.

And even the banquet featured a family touch as Donna Logsdon, daughter of the 1984 Outstanding Alumnus, sang a



Ken Forester, '59, chats with Nancy Miller, retired librarian, during the morning tour of the Crabbe Library conducted by Mrs. Miller.

special song to her father as part of his presentation.

Family ties were also evident among the newest graduates, some 1,400 of whom became alumni following afternoon graduation ceremonies on Hanger Field.

Molly and Mary Weigel, twin sisters from Somerset, graduated with honors from the College of Allied Health and Nursing, while Jean Russell Chenault upheld a family tradition which began on the Richmond campus of Central University in 1881. Her great-grandfather graduated from Old Central, then her grandfather, Joe Prewitt Chenault, graduated from Walters Collegiate Institute in 1906 (Walters was a forerunner of Eastern), and her father, Judge James S. Chenault, '49, received the Alumni Association's Outstanding Alumnus Award two years ago.

The family ties sweetened the day for those whose relatives shared their Eastern experiences, and for others, shared memories and experiences helped them feel a part of the Eastern family tree.



Fou Linder, '54, visits the bookstore during an informal tour of the campus.

For the elder Fields, the rivalry with Western was a family feud of sorts. His wife, who returned with him for the day, graduated from Western, but as he said, he has "forgiven her" for that. He recalled that Earle Combs, who "roomed down the hall," was the reason that Eastern always beat Western.

Ed Denny, '24, didn't get into the won-lost records, but he did recall his experiences on the basketball team and his year as captain in 1924.

Olive Rose Gardner, '24, had the distinction of traveling the greatest distance to celebrate her 60th, having returned from Kimberling City, Missouri, to be home for her big day.

The 1934 class returned with a large

A Family AFFAIR

contingent of "brothers and sisters" who had much to share. Led by their class president and EKU President-emeritus, Robert R. Martin, they shared years of memories and close ties to the family spread in Richmond.

Maynard Stamper came from Greely, Colorado, where he has spent the last 30 years, but maintained that, "My only claim to fame is that I was born in Kentucky."

Jim Burnett, the class vice-president, placed the day in humorous perspective.



Mrs. R. R. Richards and Olive Rose Williams Gardner, '24, share a light moment as they look through the 1924 Milestone.

"We're here today with less hair, fewer natural teeth, more arthritis, more pill-taking, and more name-forgetting," he said. Classmate J. D. Turley, the 1934 Progress arts editor and cartoonist, followed his remarks by remembering one reunion where "all remarked about how successful they'd been; they said they'd done so much; but after I told them about my hard times, they all became more truthful."

Even after 50 years following graduation, some returnees still could not leave campus. Leland Wilson, '34, claimed the greatest longevity, having started in a one-room school on campus in the first grade, and he is still taking industrial arts classes today as an O'Donnell Scholar.

For the 1944 class, the family was somewhat smaller because so many of the young men had gone off to war. Class president Paul G. Adams was there to share the day and lead once again, and there were willing followers . . . Mabel Criswell of Richmond . . . Mary Winston Lane of Middlesboro . . . and there were,



Ralph and Marilyn Hacker, left, greet former Colonel coach Bob Mulcahy, '54, right, while Jennie Mulcahy, '54, and Priscilla Downs, '59, center, greet each other prior to the banquet.

reportedly, a couple who sneaked into the family circle and were welcomed with open arms . . . namely Louis Power and Edsel Mountz.

For the 1954 class, it was a day to remember all the good times, poking some fun at two accountants in the group who couldn't prevent word from leaking out that no one in the class could count when a vote was taken on the class gift.

It was a lively group that was the last to leave the luncheon for class pictures on the steps of the Keen Johnson Building . . . most were native Kentuckians, but Joan Hafer Fragner came from Detroit . . . Ben Turpin from Anaheim, California, and Donald Fields from Rochester, New York.

Even Henry Romersa, who maintained he was "not a joiner", came back to share the day and remember the good times with Mozart, the dog, and the musician, both of whom he came to know during his days on campus.

The 1959 class reunion picture could almost have been taken in dress uniforms . . . considering that Lt. Col. J. D. Turley III, Col. Winburn Harmon, and Col. James Bickford were among the returnees.



Incoming president of the Alumni Association, Bill Dosch, '56, pauses for a moment to view the historical display in Walnut Hall which was prepared by Archivist Charles Hay.

Like the other classes, returning classmates came from around the country . . . Ohio, Florida, Indiana, Virginia, Alabama, and of course, the old home place, Kentucky.

As registration opened, family members signed in, donned their reunion skimmers that announced their graduation year, and began a flurry of conversation that rebounded off the stately marble walls of Walnut Hall . . .

The luncheons saw more of the same and one group even announced that they'd rather not listen to a planned tape . . . "Let us just visit," was one request that seemed to reflect the general consensus.



Graduation was a day for everyone, young and old alike.

Many warmed up for the day with a trip to the bookstore to stock up on sweat shirts or other items to take back as mementos for the day. One group took a tour of the Crabbe Library where the works of the 1944 Outstanding Alumnus, Tom Logsdon, '59, were on display.

The campus bus tours both morning and afternoon brought raves from alumni who were impressed with the students who conducted them. Charlie Sutkamp and Elizabeth Cummins, two junior alumni scholars, left the group amazed that "those students knew so much about the campus."

Another feature of the day was the "family history" displays from the University Archives prepared by Charles Hay, the University archivist. One display was set up in the Keen Johnson Building, but some class members went to the Archives in the Cammack Building to see more of the memorabilia from their years on cam-



Families used umbrellas to protect themselves from the sun while awaiting the march of graduates into Hanger Field.

ous.

As graduation concluded in the afternoon, various areas around campus seemed with black robes surrounded by proud parents and friends as the annual ritual brought some 1,400 into the family circle of graduates that now exceeds 53,000.



The newest alumni, the class of '84, surveyed the crowd looking for familiar faces as the graduates marched into the stadium for their big day.

After a brief respite for most special guests . . . and a lengthy meeting of the Alumni Executive Council . . . honorees and friends returned for the evening reception and banquet which honored four graduates and awarded honorary alumnus status to retiring president J. C. Powell. (See related stories by Mary Ellen Cowell.)

Other honorees included the 1984-85 J. W. Thurman Alumni Scholars who sported academic records unmatched since the program was established in 1968.



Edsel Mountz enjoyed the 1944 class luncheon, especially the time spent perusing the booklet which was published in lieu of the Milestone that year.

Three of the classes presented class gifts to the scholarship fund and to the Townsend Room in the Crabbe Library.

There were, as there always are, some family members who could not make the day, namely the 1914 class. Six living members were invited back for their 70th reunion, and a letter from one class member, Hallie Scoville White, summed up the difficulties that make 70-year get-togethers a rarity.



Paul G. Adams, '44, sports the new skimmer hats which were given to members of the five reunion classes.



Members of the 1934 class enjoyed the Milestone . . . the memories . . . and all the reminiscing that was a part of the luncheon.

"How I would like to mark 'yes' on the invitation to attend the luncheon and banquet at Eastern on May 12," she wrote. "April 1, I will celebrate my ninety-fifth birthday. I do not travel well alone and its is some distance from North Carolina to Kentucky. I still remember with much pleasure my time spent at Eastern Kentucky Normal School as it was then called . . ."



1934 classmates Robert R. Martin and Leland Wilson share a moment during the noon luncheon.

But for those who came to renew or for those who began a longstanding relationship to Eastern, it was a day with a family-closeness, that good feeling that relatives have when they get together for reunions and talk about their children . . . their trips . . . their golf game . . . or any one of a thousand things that are insignificantly important to those in the family circle . . .

It was a family weekend in every sense of the word. There were the literal family traditions that helped make the day special, but it was the Eastern family that got together on May 12, and the clan looked happy and healthy . . . and after Saturday . . . well informed.

The day helped foster this relationship which will, hopefully, be encouraged with letters, phone calls, and visits over the years . . . and relived again down the road when the next family reunion, i.e., Alumni Day, brings them home again. □

1984 OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS

THOMAS S. LOGSDON, '59

by Mary Ellen Cowell

A dream come true? At one time or another most young people dream of leaving home to seek fame and fortune, and then return a hero to their family and friends.

And for Thomas Stanley Logsdon, '59, his dream-come-true would still be the envy of every boy today who's seen *Star Wars* even once. Tom Logsdon has worked on every major space program in the United States, including the Apollo moon shot (for which he received the Presidential Award in 1970), project Skylab, the Echo Balloon, the Nuclear Flight Stage, and most recently, the Navstar Navigation Satellite project for Rockwell International which resulted in a \$1 billion contract.

From the small frame house on top of Lebanon Hill in Springfield, Kentucky, Tom recalled that his father would tell him to work with his mind, not with his back. When he graduated from Eastern in 1959, one of his majors was mathematics, and he continued in that field with a master's degree in topology, a highly abstract branch of mathematics.

He began his career as an aerospace engineer with Douglas Aircraft in California, specializing in mathematical statistics, orbital mechanics, and trajectory analysis—understanding these esoteric subjects as well as anyone in our world.

His expertise in mathematics and engineering has also led him into the fascinating field of computers. He has taught and lectured about computers around the world—from Glasgow to London, Paris, Copenhagen, and Tokyo, as well as major cities in the United States from Los Angeles to Boston.

Successful as an author, Logsdon has published 13 books to date, along with untold numbers of articles and technical papers in his field. His first book in 1976, *The Rush Toward The Stars*, generated a nationally televised interview with ABC-TV. *How To Cope With Computers* was chosen as one of the 100 outstanding science and technology books for 1982. *Programming in Basic* has passed the 100,000 mark in sales and is still climbing.

The Robot Revolution, published last December, has been chosen a Book-of-the-Month selection, and there is little evi-

dence that his writing efforts are suffering. *The Microcomputer Explosion*, *Supercomputers*, *The Electronic Office*, and *Data Processing* are all slated to become reality in the near future.

And if this were not enough to distinguish him as outstanding, he has found time to design brochures, wall charts, an advertising copy, and just recently completed a display for the Smithsonian Institution on the history of timekeeping mechanisms and atomic clocks.

But his long list of accomplishments just touches the surface of this Outstanding Alumnus. Nowhere have we mentioned his generosity, deep feelings, sensitivity, sincerity, humor and humbleness.

Certainly, Tom Logsdon's dream-come-true took dedication, hard work, perseverance, persistence, and fortitude. Yet upon presentation of this award, he chose to honor "two fine Kentucky gentlemen who helped me so much so many years ago." He read the dedication from his most recent book, *The Robot Revolution*: "This book is dedicated to Prof. Robert Robertson and Dr. Smith Park who, many years ago, helped a brash young student stay in school."

Tom admitted to being "a junior league juvenile delinquent before coming to Eastern." He credited his many teachers at Springfield High School and Eastern with helping to straighten him out. He remembered these two in particular.

Prof. Robert Robertson was his history teacher in high school. Tom recounted how Robertson had caught him throwing firecrackers in the halls, and how he once threw a stray cat into a visiting dog show in the auditorium. For his punishment Robertson made him write essays. Tom got so good at writing that soon he was writing "punishment papers" for the other unruly students as well—at a nickel a page. Robertson continued to encourage him to write editorials and short stories when he wasn't engaged in water balloon fights or throwing firecrackers.

As a freshman at Eastern, Tom said he was "broke and discouraged. I had just about given up any hope of continuing my education." He explained that he was assigned to write an adventure paper in which he described his year as a freshman at Eastern.

"I wrote such a tear-jerker that Dr. Smith Park gave me a job as his office assistant and helped me get a series of scholarships so I could stay in school. He also helped me personally inviting me into his home."

Dr. Park was his mathematics professor at the time and has since retired from Eastern in 1967. Dr. Park and his wife Nancy attended the banquet also.

Tom went on to read a part of this adventure paper at the banquet to the delight of all. (See accompanying essay.) He added as an afterthought, "My stay was also supplemented by playing poker in Keith Hall."

An outstanding man in so many respects. But to anyone who saw Tom on Alumni Day, it was obvious his greatest pride was with him at Eastern to share his day. "She goes by Donna Lorraine professionally," he beamed as he introduced his daughter, a recent music major graduate from UCLA, and presently launching her own promising career to the stars with Alan Landsburg Productions in Hollywood.

Donna paid a special surprise tribute to her father and sang a moving rendition of "The Way We Were" to him. Her musical tribute seemed to take him to greater heights than even his Apollo space adventures, and seemed to mean more to him than a billion dollar contract.

Yes, a most outstanding man, our 1984 Outstanding Alumnus.



The Big Adventure

Sociology 101
by Tommy Logsdon

Nine calendar and 8000 text book pages ago a pimple faced, bow-legged, awe-struck, shy hunk of scrubbed down protoplasm took its first look at the Eastern Kentucky State College campus. That hunk was me. A lot can happen during the time it takes to tear nine pages from a Marilyn Monroe Calendar: trees can change from red to bald to green, close hometown friends can become strangers, a nation can go \$30 billion dollars deeper in debt, a baby can come into the world, and a youth can grow from a boy to a man.

Except for half a night camping out and two afternoons spent running away from home, this was my first time away from home. The first time I made up my bed it looked like a cross between a worried raisin and a \$12 suit in a rainstorm. Since I was inexperienced in the chores of a housewife, my room soon became as litter-strewn as a racetrack seat after the daily double. Though I have learned to make up a bed, I must admit that my room still looks like it did, only worse.

During my big adventure I've met every type of person that God manufactures. People (I just put some more ink in my pen) have taken on a new importance to me. I've liked some, disliked some, and been indifferent to others, but each of them has helped make me a better, fuller person. I've learned that the best way to meet interesting people is to make myself more interesting.

High school, for me, was a four-year Roman holiday. During the entire four years I only took one book home. For this reason I had to learn how to study when I came to college. Having no precedent, I had to learn by negatives. I warily and wearily went through the process of learning what not to do until I found a workable process of study. One of the most important things that I learned is that there are no shortcuts — studying is hard work no matter how you approach it.

Individualism has always been one of my chief purposes in life. Individualism in the form of three basic hobbies: writing, drawing, and humor. During my big adventure I have become progressively more individualistic. My idea of individualism is putting a little of myself into every creative thing I do. This is not to be confused with nonconformism. During the past nine months I have done portraits, short stories, cartoons, feature articles, proverbs, inventions, theories, calendar girls, radio scripts, and caricatures. Even though I have had less spare time than ever before, I have gotten better results.

The first time I went into the library (I had to get out of the rain) it looked like a stuffy dungeon for snooty intellectuals. After browsing around for a while I found that each volume contained something vibrant and exciting. If I have learned nothing else during my many repeat visits (sometimes I go in even when its not raining) I have at least learned that there is a lot to be learned.

The ninth calendar page is floating into the old tin waste basket — my big adventure is drawing to a close. I leave dear old Eastern reluctantly and yet thankfully without looking back, for our year together has been a good year, a productive year, a green year. My big adventure has a special significance to me — I spent three years delivering papers to save enough money to pay for this year. I walked 3400 miles, delivered 137,000 newspapers, got cussed 740 or so times, knocked on 8700 doors, and was bitten by two dogs in order to pay for my big adventure. Needless to say it was worth all this and more, much more. And so the final curtain falls on Act 3 of "The Big Adventure" — sorry no encores.

Some people say that employers don't like to hire people with only one year of college — well, I may not be a better employee for having lived my big adventure, but I am a better person.



1924 class members who enjoyed Alumni Day were: from left: Allie May Cummins Harrod, Davis S. Fields, Olive Rose Williams Gardner, Frances Kindred Eubank, E. R. Denney, and Valerie Burns Larkins.

ALUMNI WEEKEND REUNION CLASSES



Some of the 1934 class members present on Alumni Day were: Row one, from left: Willena Tolbert, Gladys S. Plummer, Sara W. Reams, J. D. Turley, Jr., Mary Elston Baker, John L. Zachary, Gertrude A. Dale. Row two, from left: Gladys N. Hagenow, Mary Virginia Maddux, Leland Wilson, James C. Burnett, Clarence Maggard. Row three, from left: Leslie Gay, James B. Moore, Maynard Stamper, W. H. Masters, W. F. Doane, Joe Alsip.



Among the 1954 class members who attended the day's activities were: Row one, from left: Charles Fair, Robert Keller, "Fou" Linder, Henry Romerso, Paul Hager, Archie Ware, Daisy Burns French. Row two, from left: Judith Saunders Douglas, Claude Smith, Jo Harrod Sullivan, Douglas Flynn, Glynna Hays, Ben Turpin. Row three, from left: Mae Clark Sheirling, Joan Hafer Fragner, Frances Brown Blanton, Mary Elizabeth Kearns Hamm, Kay Wade Cross, Betty Crank Murphy, Jim Murphy. Row four, from left: Annette Jeter Rigrish, Jennie Chattin Mulcahy. Row five, from left: Donald Fields, James M. Caudill, Jr.



Alumni returning for the 1959 class reunion were: Row one, from left: Joyce Stanley Smithers, Janice K. Doan, Tom Logsdon, Cliff "Bud" Swauger, Janet L. Rich, Joy May Hager, Bunny Murphy Edwards. Row two, from left: Nancy H. Burns, Carol L. Shelton, Mary Nell Turner, Lois Carter Myers, Phyllis Patrick Jennings, Gail Eckler. Row three, from left: Laura Jean Jackson, Lou Ann Elliott, James E. Bickford, Jim Rolf, Ginn Gabbard Goes, Estel M. Hobbs, Jesse D. Turley III, Wilburn H. Harmon. Row four, from left: Kenneth Forester, Humphrey Elliott, Jack Bellm, Gene Schofer, Robert N. Azbill, Priscilla Lohr Downs.



Members of the 40-year reunion class included: Row one, from left: Mary Elizabeth Williams, Elizabeth Billings, Mary Kate Deatherage House. Row two, from left: Ruth Charles, Betsy S. Johnston, Mary Winston Lane. Row three, from left: Sharleen Watkins Power, Sarah Yancey Barker. Row four, from left: Louis A. Power, Douglas House, Edsel R. Mountz, Paul G. Adams.

1984 HALL OF DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

Beginning this year, the Executive Council of the Alumni Association will induct up to five alumni annually into our prestigious Hall of Distinguished Alumni to honor those graduates of Eastern who have excelled in their lives and careers. With more than 45,000 graduates, a great many deserve to be recognized for their exceptional accomplishments.

The Hall of Distinguished Alumni was established in 1974 during the Centennial year festivities when 100 outstanding graduates were selected to be honored and their pictures were placed in the Hall located on the main floor of the Keen Johnson Building.

Two years later, in 1976, 15 more graduates were selected and given a place among the honored alumni. In addition, the Outstanding Alumnus selected each year is included among the distinguished graduates in the Hall.

This year, the Executive Council selected three individuals to be inducted into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni: J. W. "Spider" Thurman, '41; Vic Hellard, Jr., '66; and Rebecca M. Overstreet, '74.

J.W. THURMAN

Director of Alumni Affairs, Retired

"Spider" Thurman left his mark on the University at two different times and in two very different ways. During his undergraduate days, he brought fame and glory to Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College through his exploits on the football field, winning All-American honors while quarterbacking Eastern's first undefeated, untied football team.

In 1950, he began a highly successful teaching and coaching career at Clay County High School, taking his teams to state basketball tournaments with amazing regularity over 13 seasons.

But he once again returned to campus in 1962, this time to lead the Alumni Association onto a period of dramatic growth, establishing Alumni chapters around Kentucky and the eastern United States. He also initiated a system of Alumni scholarships which now bear his name, and increased alumni involvement in the University in every respect.

After establishing himself as a dedicated promoter of his Alma Mater, Thurman retired in June, 1983.

VIC HELLARD, JR.

Chairman, Legislative Research Commission, Frankfort

Vic Hellard, Jr.'s tenure as president of Eastern's student government in the mid 60's was a barometer for years to follow as the Versailles resident went on to enter politics as an elected State Representative and director of the Legislative Research Commission, a bipartisan research and administrative arm of the Kentucky General Assembly.

Following his graduation from Eastern in 1966, Hellard entered the University of Kentucky College of Law and received his juris doctorate degree in 1968. He embarked on his career in law as a practicing attorney in Versailles and also served as judge pro-tem for the city.

In 1972, he was elected to the Kentucky House of Representatives for the 56th legislative district, and since 1977,



Thurman



Hellard



Overstreet

has served as director of the Legislative Research Commission, directing the drafting of legislation, preparing a biannual budget for the General Assembly, and overseeing general research studies.

During his time with the legislature, Hellard has chaired a number of committees, including the Recreational Facilities Review Commission, Budget Review, Appropriations and Revenue, and the Governor's Flood Task Force.

Hellard has also been active in his community as president of the Woodford County Jaycees, state chairman for the Kentucky Jaycees' Governmental Affairs Program, a member of state historical societies, and a host of other community activities.

REBECCA M. OVERSTREET

**District Court Judge
For the 22nd Judicial District**

Following her graduation with distinction from Eastern in 1974, Rebecca Overstreet continued her studies in law at the University of Kentucky College of Law and received her juris doctorate in 1977.

She began her career in 1974 with the law firm of Turley, Savage, and Moore in Lexington as a paralegal and later became a law clerk for two other firms in that city. She became an Assistant Commonwealth Attorney in the 22nd Judicial District in 1977, and was successful in her bid for District Judge in 1979.

Advancing quickly in the legal profession, she also became an adjunct professor at the University of Kentucky College of Law and the College of Law Enforcement on Eastern's campus.

Judge Overstreet is actively involved in a number of organizations including the YMCA Spouse Abuse Center, Rape Crisis Center, McDowell Cancer Network, Diabetes Center for Excellence, and the Lexington Philharmonic Women's Guild.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Spring alumni meetings in three states brought out hundreds of graduates who reminisced about their campus days, made new friends, and generally had a good time talking about their Eastern days.

One especially spirited meeting took place in Atlanta, Georgia, where the Greater Atlanta Area Alumni Chapter was chartered on March 6. Under the direction of Sarah Fretty Kincaid, '82, and Mike Behler, '81, they enjoyed an evening finding out just how many EKU alums live in the Atlanta area. Nearly 60 attended the meeting; others who could not attend wrote to express an interest, and the organizers are still turning up graduates moving into the area.

New officers for the 1984-85 year are Mike Behler, president; Sarah Fretty Kincaid, president-elect; and Jack Kincaid, secretary-treasurer.

The three Florida chapters met on March 7, 8, and 9, with the Tampa-St. Petersburg Chapter leading off the series. Ron, '59, and Elissa, '58, Spenlau, with capable help from Guy, '58, and Penny

Daines, organized the meeting in Clearwater which featured the usual good time and a short presentation by Bruce Boyer, '69, a member of the Alumni Career Network set up by Career Development & Placement. Ron Spenlau will serve as president of the group for 1984-85.

In Central Florida, Sandra Leach, '67, organized her meeting at the Dubs-dred Country Club only to find out that notification of the meeting sent from campus never reached central Florida alumni. Normally one of the largest groups on the Florida circuit, the Orlando meeting was the smallest in number, but the warmth was there along with Wynn Walker, '81, the president-to-be of the next alumni chapter — the College of Law Enforcement Chapter — now being organized on campus.

The final Florida meeting took place in Ft. Lauderdale, where long-time alumni coordinators, Hise and Edith Tudor, '38, welcomed a large group sprinkled with alumni from 1935 to 1983. Here, as in the other groups on the southern swing, each graduate told of his or her

"most memorable experience at Eastern, and each was given an opportunity to write a "news note" to friends back in Kentucky.

Later in the spring, the largest chapter — the Greater Cincinnati Area Chapter — met at the Summit Hills Country Club in northern Kentucky. Led by a large steering committee and president Tom Romard, '56, the graduates enjoyed entertainment from the student group, "Broadway South," and took a record number of door prizes home with them, including a knitted EKU cheerleader doll and a weekend vacation at a Kentucky State Park.

In addition to those meetings, president-elect George Proctor has been making contacts in the Indianapolis, Indiana, area and hopes to have an informal gathering of that group during the summer.

Whether they be informal gatherings . . . or more formal affairs, wherever alumni get together in chapter meetings, the ties that bind them to their Alma Mater grow a bit stronger . . .



Bruce Boyer, '69, reviewed a resume during the Tampa-St. Pete meeting as part of his involvement in the Alumni Career Network.



Organizers of the Greater Atlanta Area Chapter pose with that group's new charter. They are, from left, Mike Behler, '81, president; Sarah Fretty Kincaid, '82, president-elect; Jack Kincaid, '82, secretary-treasurer; and Ron Wolfe, '63, alumni affairs director.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS



Edith and Hise Tudor, '38, organize the registration table for the South Florida Chapter meeting in Ft. Lauderdale. Long-time coordinators for the chapter, Hise will serve as president for 1984-85.



"Broadway South," the student group that entertained the greater Cincinnati graduates, sings "Happy Birthday" to Alice Kennelly Roberts, '42, a popular columnist with the Cincinnati Enquirer who celebrated her special day with the chapter.



Gary Maynard, '64, a regional manager for IBM in Atlanta, shared his "most memorable experience at Eastern" with fellow alums at the charter meeting.



Tom Romard, '56, presides over the meeting of the Greater Cincinnati Area Chapter which featured four presidents of the Alumni Association.



Tom Holbrook, '55, left, and his wife Mary chat with Sarah Kincaid during the Atlanta meeting.



One pleased alum posed with her EKU Cheerleader doll which she won during the drawing for door prizes.



Central Florida Chapter president Sandra Leach, '67, chats with Carol and Wynn Walker, '81, during the meeting in Orlando.

COACH

By Jack D. Frost

Ah, great it is to believe the dream
As we stand in youth by the starry stream;
But a greater thing is to fight life through,
And say at the end, "The dream is true!"

— Edwin Markham

In the world of athletics, it is "The Dream" that has spurred many a young man or woman to fight on, to reach higher, and sometimes . . . start all over. It is the dream of being the best, the dream of having success, and the dream of having respect that has come true for five Eastern graduates in the coaching ranks around Kentucky.

And while they have reached a zenith in their careers, the dreams, hopes, and aspirations may soar to greater heights for coaches Don Richardson, '57; Gerald Sinclair, '60; Roland Wierwille, '61; Eugene Van Hoose, '65; and Donna Wise, '72. These leaders of young athletes can bask in the knowledge that they are among the best in their profession.

Don Richardson, who played baseball at Eastern under Coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes and won 24 games in a brilliant pitching career, is regarded as one of the best high school baseball coaches in the nation. He realized a dream in 1982 when his Madison Central squad gave him his first state championship in two dozen years enroute to a storybook 40-0 season.

Gerald Sinclair has a history of success as a basketball mentor, but knocked around in relative anonymity at small schools until his Logan County team captured the 1984 Kentucky "Sweet Sixteen" championship.

Roland Wierwille's entire career has been built on the success and influence of former Eastern basketball coach Paul McBrayer under whom he played for three years. He has taken that training and molded a small college basketball tradition at Berea College.

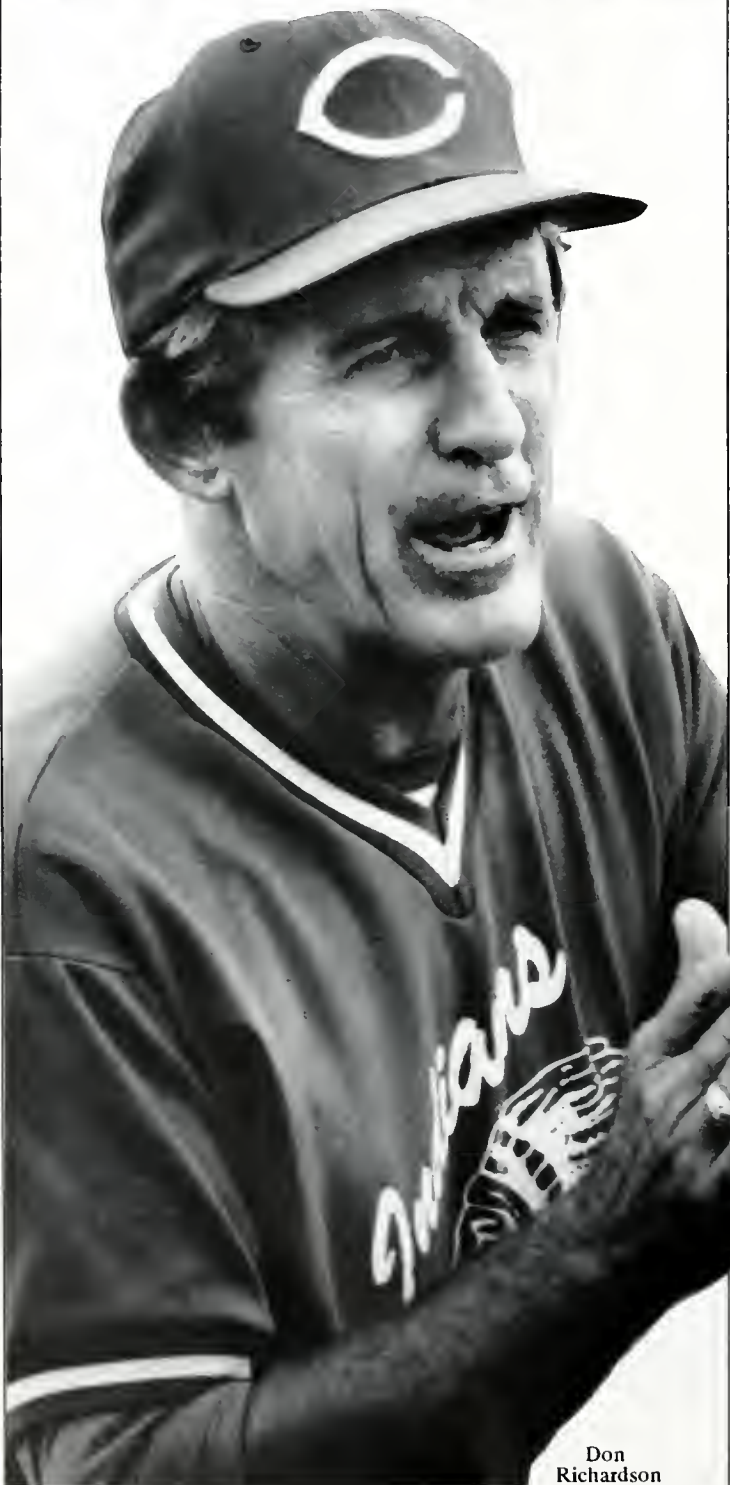
Eugene Van Hoose is still another coach that credits his former Eastern football coaches Glenn Presnell and Roy Kidd as his foundation for success. He inherited a traditionally strong baseball program at Owensboro High School in 1980 and three years later captured the state baseball championship.

For Donna Wise, success has been reached early by her as women's basketball coach at Campbellsville College.

She has returned to her home town to build Campbellsville's program into a Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference power evidenced by three conference championships.

It can be said with little argument that behind most great teams you'll find a great coach. If you ask any of these coaches whether they consider themselves great coaches, you will receive a quick "no" for an answer, but if you question their peers, the answer will be different.

Richardson's career has now spanned 26 years at Madison Central. During that time, his baseball teams have compiled nearly 700 wins, while dropping just over 100. He has taken teams to the State Tournament nine times and won the title once. That amazing 1982 season resulted in his selection as Kentucky's Coach of the Year and District Coach of the Year for the National High School Athletic Coaches Association which automatically nominated him for National Coach of the Year. Mysteriously, that honor eluded him, but in the eyes of many former players, Richardson has always been one of the best in the business.



Don Richardson

Throughout his coaching career, he has demanded that his players work hard and abide by the rules and principles he sets forth. "I believe those things pay off in the long run," said Richardson as he recalled a loss in 1983 that could be attributed to an infraction of team rules by one of the team's top pitchers. "The pitcher missed the first two classes that day without excuse, so he didn't play. If he had pitched, I feel confident we would have won. He knew the rules." The Indians' 44-game win streak ended with that defeat. That speaks well for principles.

Not only is Richardson revered by his players and peers, he is also praised by umpires. Bunny Davis, a former professional player and an amateur umpire for 30 years before retiring, says Central is the best-coached team in America. "They have a great baseball tradition to the credit of Don Richardson. Madison Central is a high school baseball factory," he said.

Like Richardson, Sinclair's dream of a state championship came several years into his coaching career. Actually, his first dream was to become a dentist, but that didn't last long for the 1984 *Courier-Journal* Coach of the Year. "I really and truly always wanted to be a coach, but maybe I thought it would be more lucrative to be a dentist," said Sinclair. "Following my freshman year at Eastern, I just decided to pursue something that would make me happy."

Now, after 22 years in the profession, Sinclair is one of the happiest people in a basketball-crazed state. He has come a long way since beginning his career at tiny Forkland High School in Boyle County which had 38 students and has since been gobbled up by consolidation. When Logan County, located in Western Kentucky, was formed two years ago through the consolidation of five smaller schools, Sinclair was in the right place at the right time.

Under his guidance, Logan County has carved out a 63-9 record, climaxed by a 37-3 season last year when they beat Bourbon County 83-70 for the state title. He has compiled a 304-261 record as head coach. "That's not a bad record, considering the schools I've been at," said Sinclair. "When I was at Forkland, two other teachers and myself taught grades eight through 12. That had to be one of the smallest schools around. Still, we won 21 games one year and got to the regional where we lost to a Lily team that went on to the State Tournament.

Since that four-year stint at Forkland, Sinclair has coached at Wayne County, Adairville, Boyle County, Auburn, and Chandlers.

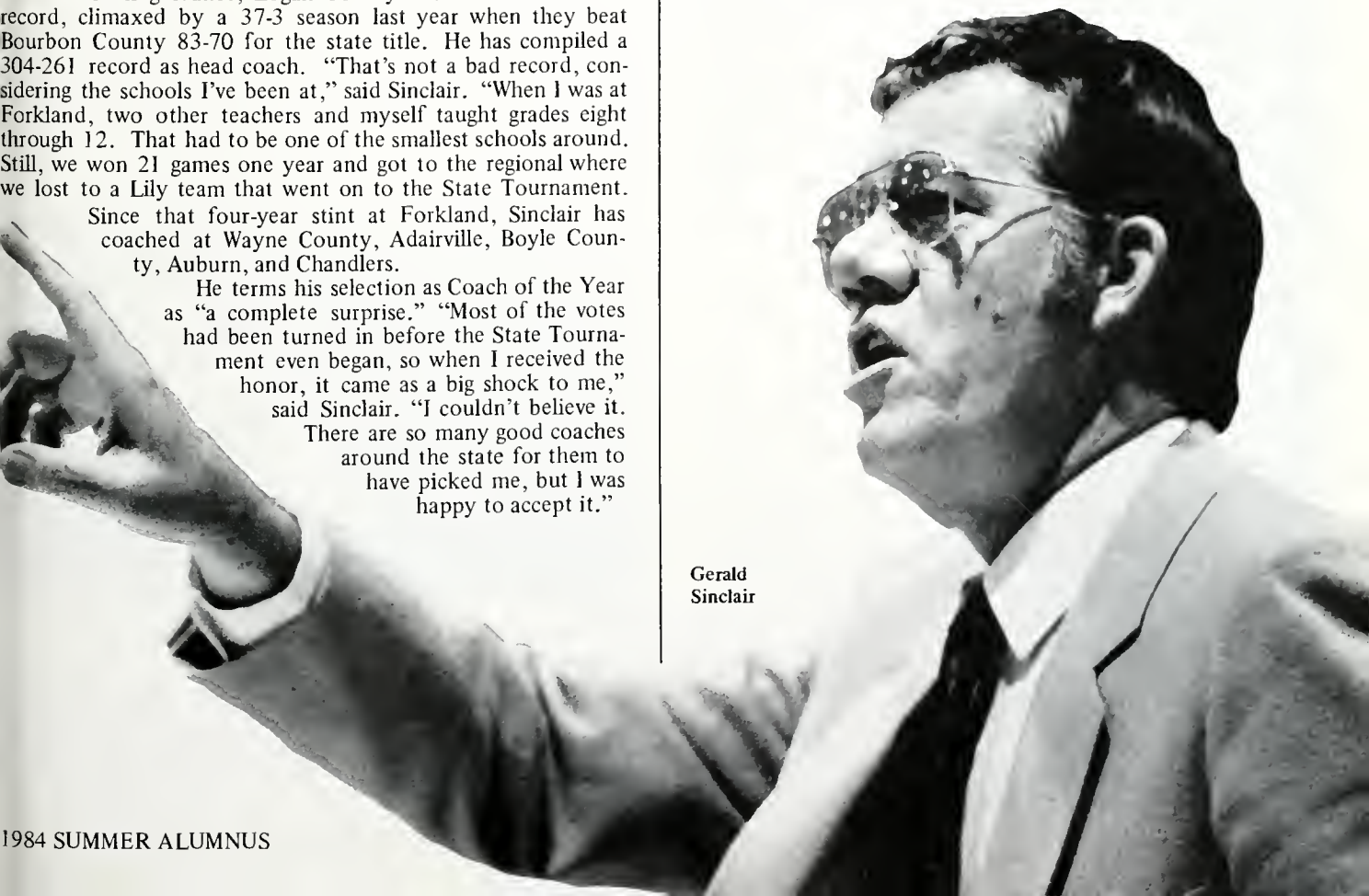
He terms his selection as Coach of the Year as "a complete surprise." "Most of the votes had been turned in before the State Tournament even began, so when I received the honor, it came as a big shock to me," said Sinclair. "I couldn't believe it.

There are so many good coaches around the state for them to have picked me, but I was happy to accept it."

When Wierwille took over the head basketball coaching job at Berea College in 1972, he had acquired a wealth of knowledge while an assistant at Transylvania College to C.M. Newton, who later turned Alabama into a national power and is now at Vanderbilt, and Lee Rose, the present head coach at South Florida who left Transy to lead North Carolina-Charlotte to national prominence in the late '70s.

During his 12 years at Berea, Wierwille's teams have been champions of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference three times, including this past season when the Mountaineers went 23-5 and qualified for the NAIA District 32 playoffs for the sixth time. Berea ranked 19th in the nation in the final poll, making its first Top 20 appearance ever. Wierwille's record stands at 184 wins and 139 losses, quite a coaching feat at a school that doesn't give athletic scholarships.

How has he done it? "Well, I think the organizational skills I learned while playing for Coach McBrayer have really helped me, and I feel very fortunate to have been an assistant under C. M. Newton and Lee Rose. And I will always be thankful to Eastern for giving me an education and the opportunity to play," said Wierwille. "I also have had some young men who



Gerald
Sinclair

COACH *Continued*

are hard workers with a lot of character." Actually, all of his players are hard workers, for at Berea every student is required to support his educational training by engaging in the college's student labor program.

Wierwille, who was selected as the NAIA District 32 Coach of the Year in 1984, marking the third time he has garnered the award, is a strong advocate of discipline in his program. "I believe you must have strong discipline if you are going to have a good program. Coach McBrayer had it back when I played, and I still think you can have it today. There are those who say you can't have strong discipline in your program, but I say you can, and the young people want it and respect it."

As his way of relaxing, Wierwille coaches Berea's golf team. He's pretty proud of that, too, as last spring's squad captured the District 32 title and qualified as one of the nation's top 32 teams for the NAIA national championship.



Roland Wierwille

Van Hoose, who also serves as head coach of Owensboro's football team, is another strong believer in the work ethic. "Coach Presnell and Coach Kidd believed in hard work in order to achieve success. They felt that the more work and time you put in, your efforts would be rewarded. That philosophy has carried on throughout my career. You've got to put time in to get positive results," he said.

With 18 years under his belt as a high school coach (the first 13 at Clark County High School in Winchester), Van Hoose has been able to get positive results. Since taking over the Owensboro baseball post, his teams have compiled a 107-30 record and have made three appearances in the State Tournament.

Like Richardson and Wierwille, Van Hoose also believes in setting rules and having discipline. "Kids today respect discipline. They want you to tell them exactly what you want them to do, and they want you to enforce it to see that it gets done. Discipline goes along with winning," said the coach.

"Owensboro is a good sports town with good talent. You've got to have that first to have a good program," Van Hoose said. "I've learned a lot by playing, watching what other coaches do, and by doing what I think is right." It seems to be paying good dividends.



Donna Wise

For Wise, whose Campbellsville Lady Tigers have achieved a record of 166 victories and only 61 losses over the past nine seasons, Coach of the Year honors are becoming routine. For the past two seasons she has been selected as KJAC Coach of the Year and was also the 1984 NAIA District 32 Coach of the Year. For three consecutive years beginning in 1980, Wise was voted Coach of the Year in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference. During that five-year span her teams have captured state championships, and the 1982-83 team qualified for the eight-team national NAIA tournament.

Wise did not have the opportunity to compete in organized basketball at either the high school or college level, but she has studied the game religiously and credits her father, an avid basketball fan, for some of her basketball know-how.

"I have been fortunate to have some outstanding talent that has given Campbellsville the opportunity to compete on the regional and national level," she said. "Our school is academically strong, so most of the kids come here first and foremost for an education and the fun of the game. We try to make the atmosphere enjoyable for them and make basketball a learning experience. So far, we've been successful."



Eugene Van Hoose

EDITOR'S NOTE: The *Alumnus* Editorial Board realizes that there are other graduates, not only in the coaching profession but in other areas of endeavor, who have met with success. If you have received special awards or honors or have made unusual achievements, or you know of any EKU grad who has a special story to share, send a note to the Division of Alumni Affairs and we'll consider the item for future editions.

Campus

Regents Approve Budget

The Board of Regents has approved a 1984-85 educational and general expenditures budget of \$57,573,750. This figure provides support for the University's instruction, research, and public service missions, as well as its libraries, academic and institutional support, student services, and physical plant operation.

The Board also approved \$11,846,410 in revenues and expenditures in auxiliary enterprises which include self-supporting activities such as housing, food services, and bookstore.

The total budget reflects revenues of \$69,419,960, an increase of \$656,124, or less than one percent more than the projected current fiscal year revenue. State appropriations will account for 49.8 percent of the total revenues while student tuition and fees total 18.2 percent.

Tuition costs, reflecting a seven percent increase set by the Council, were also acknowledged in the budget approval. The percentage was applied across the board for resident, non-resident, undergraduate, and graduate students. Tuition for the Kentucky resident undergraduate will be \$415 per semester, an increase of \$27; the non-resident undergraduate fee will be \$1,245, up \$82. Kentucky resident graduate student tuition will be \$457, up \$30; non-resident graduate tuition will be \$1,370, up \$91.

President J. C. Powell told the Board the University was able to soften the impact of the mandatory tuition increase by attempting to hold the line on other fees.

The new budget also provided a two percent across-the-board salary increase for faculty and staff. Powell stated that while he was dismayed that the appropriation for public higher educational institutions provided for only two percent salary increases, he was pleased that the current budget resulted from the most extensive involvement of faculty and staff in developing the University's planning priorities.

Campus Hosts Governor's Scholars Program

A holiday concert and barbeque welcomed approximately 300 Kentucky students and their families to the second annual Governor's Scholars Program at Eastern.

The students participated in the intensive five-week program of study and discussion, guest speakers, field trips, and cultural and recreational activities with the theme "High Technology and People: Kentucky in the Information Age."

All expenses for the scholars program were paid through funds provided by the Governor's Office, Kentucky Council on Higher Education Assistance Authority, plus a number of private corporations, including Ashland Oil, Humana, Bingham Enterprises Foundation of Kentucky, James Graham Brown Foundation, IBM, Texas Gas Transmission Corporation, Southern Bell, and 39 Kentucky banks.

Outstanding public and private high school juniors were nominated by their school districts to attend the scholars program based on specific criteria, including scoring in the top 10 percentile in a basic skills test, while exhibiting interest, creativity, writing ability, originality, independence, and other attributes that characterize a gifted student.

According to program officials, Eastern competed with nine other campuses to host the 1984 scholars. EKV and Centre College were the two campuses selected, based on their proposal offerings which included facilities conducive to the building of a scholarly community.

The official ceremonies began in the ravine with Rush W. Dozier Jr., chairman of the Scholars Board of Directors presiding.

Interior Design Program Receives Accreditation

President J. C. Powell has announced that the interior design program in the Department of Home Economics has received a provisional accreditation for two years from the Foundation for Interior Design Education and Research.

The foundation is the national body which accredits programs in interior design education in higher education. Dr.

Betty Powers, chair of EKV's home economics department, said Eastern's interior design program is one of two in Kentucky to be so recognized.

Unique Program Benefits Graduates and Employers

The Division of Career Development and Placement has designed a unique Ambassadors program to provide a face-to-face exchange of information between the university and potential employers of graduates.

Upperclass students are selected and trained to participate as ambassadors in their home areas. The students provide information about the university's job placement services to complement the needs of a particular company.

The Ambassador Program received the 1983 Award for Innovation from the Kentucky College Placement Association and the Southern College Placement Association at the annual conference in New Orleans. The award includes a check from KCPA to aid in producing a how-to workbook for other association members to design similar programs.



Dr. Harold Richardson, '52, '54, a professor of English at the University of Louisville, signs his book, *Jesse*, a biography of the late Jesse Stuart, during an autographing session held at the University Bookstore.



Lawrence Tuck (left), regional manager with Rose's Stores, Inc., and Kurt Zimmerman, director of Division of Career Development and Placement, examine a video camera used by the division to help students sharpen their job hunting interview skills. The camera was purchased in part with funds from a \$1,000 grant made by Rose's Stores to the division in recognition of its job placement services. This is the second \$1,000 grant made by the business.

Archives Receives Records of AIAW Southern Region II For Preservation

Official records and documents of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's Southern Region II, which was dissolved June 30, 1983, along with its national organization, have been deposited in the EKU Archives.

According to University Archivist Charles Hay, the records include correspondence, eligibility forms, publications, reports, minutes, and other primary source materials that document the 11-year existence of Southern Region II. The southern region was one of nine regional governing organizations within AIAW, and was composed of colleges and universities in Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia. Nell Hensley, assistant women's basketball coach at Eastern, organized and processed the records.

It is now possible for sports-minded historians to visit Eastern and research the development of women's sports in this state and region, and study the impact this organization has had.

Cooperative Education: An Idea Whose Time Has Come

By Wendy Warner, Career Counselor
Cooperative Education

In 1906 the University of Cincinnati began on an experimental basis cooperative education, a method of study that incorporates career related work experience

into the curriculum. In the fall of 1973, a decision was made to include cooperative education in the course offerings at Eastern Kentucky University.

Nine industrial technology majors were placed on co-op assignments during the spring semester of 1975, a modest beginning for the program that has had continual growth at EKU as well as 1,050 colleges and universities in the United States.

Today, cooperative education is thriving at Eastern. Located in the Jones Building, it is in a prime location for student accessibility. Over 700 students participated in co-op during the 1982-83 academic year.

The key to Eastern's success in the area of cooperative education is the faculty and administration's support. The department is under the Office of Academic Support and Undergraduate Studies, reporting to Dr. Jack Culross.

Twenty-four faculty coordinators representing each college are the backbone of this rapidly expanding alternative to traditional learning. The faculty's role is to promote the program, recruit students, approve relevant work experience, and visit students at their work-sites.

Students receive credit based on the amount of time spent on the job. A minimum of 80 hours work is required for each academic credit. Students are also required to submit a resume, an essay on their work environment, and semester work report, as well as additional research projects required from their individual discipline. The essential elements that have resulted in Eastern's Co-op Program becoming nationally renowned are the approval of the faculty and the awarding of academic credit.

The co-op office is amply staffed by well qualified personnel. Ken Noah, director, has been at the helm for over ten years. Prior to his appointment to EKU, he was involved in vocational education at the state level and affiliated with the University of Kentucky.

Don Foster, assistant director, oversees the job development activities. He was formerly with the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government Personnel Division.

Foster is ably assisted by two job developers, H.C. Kenney and Bernard Reddy, both EKU alumni. Wendy Warner, career counselor, also an EKU alumna, is responsible for the student counseling aspects of the department.

Besides placement activities, the co-

op office also provides career skills such as resume writing, interview role playing and career guidance. Research specialist Kathy Allen, a product of EKU's College of Business, is a computer whiz who this summer completely automated the office's outdated manual system.

Cooperative education is an exciting approach to higher education, and EKU is in the forefront with the largest and most successful program in the Commonwealth.

Many Eastern alumni who participated in cooperative education while they were students are now working in rewarding careers.

Kathleen Goode from Versailles, a 1982 graduate with a BS in industrial technology, took part in two cooperative placements at IBM in Lexington. Presently Kathleen is a systems coordinator for Proctor, Davis, Ray Consulting Engineers in Lexington. When asked what effect co-op had on her present position, she stated, "My assignment in the engineering facilities area at IBM has helped me advance faster than I could ever imagine."

Jeffrey Warner from Dayton, Ohio who received his BBA in 1980 and MBA in 1983, completed a cooperative placement with Holiday Inn in Richmond as desk clerk and night auditor. "Co-op provided a real-world business environment to prepare me for a challenging career," he said. Jeffrey is now data processing supervisor with Morse Industrial Corporation in Florence.

Dean Holt of Mitchellburg graduated with a degree in journalism in 1983. Co-op experience was instrumental in helping him achieve his career goals. He was employed by the Lexington Herald-Leader where he gained hands-on experience in newswriting and layout design. Currently Dean is a copy editor for the Kentucky Post in Covington. "I was able to start a supervisory capacity rather than the normal entry level as a result of my co-op," Holt said.

Alumni who wish to help current students by providing a cooperative placement, should write the Co-op office or call (606) 622-1296.

New Experience Will Help EKU Student Teachers

When Eastern's elementary education majors are sent out to schools to student teach this fall, they will be better prepared to work with mainstreamed and culturally diversified children.

A new experience was added this year to the curriculum of elementary education majors who are in their pre-student teaching semester, according to Dr. Imogene Ramsey, chair of EKU's Department of Curriculum and Instruction. The students spent the mornings for one week in classrooms where elementary children have been mainstreamed and then attended special seminars conducted by personnel from the Fayette County and Madison County school systems.

"Interaction between our future teachers and the consultant teams provided the students with added insight into effective ways of working with special and multicultural students in today's schools," said Ramsey.

Law Enforcement Departments Merge

Three departments in the College of Law Enforcement have been consolidated into a single academic department, the Department of Loss Prevention and Safety. The change is effective this fall.

The new department will consolidate the existing departments of Security and Loss Prevention, Fire Prevention and Control, and the Traffic Safety Institute.

According to President J. C. Powell, the reorganization will provide for greater efficiency and cost-effectiveness by merging the three small units into a single academic department.

Dr. Bill Tillett will serve as the chair of the new department. Coordinators for the three major instructional areas for the 1984-85 academic year are William Carfield, Security and Loss Prevention; Dr. Ben Koepke, Traffic Safety Institute; and William Abney, Fire and Safety Engineering Technology.

Darling Scholarship Established

Friends and colleagues of Dr. Fred Darling have established a scholarship fund to honor him. The scholarship will be awarded to a student who has been outstanding in the field of health, physical education, and recreation.

Dr. Darling has served Eastern for some 38 years, in addition to being a graduate of the University.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Darling Scholarship may do so by sending their contributions to the EKU Foundation, Coates 703, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475-0931.

Checks should be made payable to the Fred E. Darling Scholarship Fund. Contributions are tax deductible.



Jack Gibson

EKU Announces Appointment of Director of Development

Dr. J. C. Powell has announced the appointment of Dr. Jack H. Gibson as the University's director of development. Approved by the Board of Regents, his appointment was effective May 15.

He is charged with developing a comprehensive program to increase private support of the University's instructional programs and activities.

Gibson, who was selected for the position following a national search, will head the development activities that are coordinated by the Office of University Relations and Development, directed by Vice President Don Feltner.

Dr. Gibson comes to EKU after 14 years of service at the University of Alabama where he held several faculty positions before joining the administrative staff, initially as a regional director for the University and later as coordinator of major gifts and director of special campaigns in the office of educational development.

While at Alabama, Gibson successfully coordinated fund-raising campaigns as well as alumni, student recruitment, and continuing education programs.

According to Dr. Powell, private funding is a key to educational excellence in these times of reduced state support. "State-appropriated funds provide only for the continuation of essential programs and services. In order to reach a higher level of educational excellence, support from the private sector is essential," he stated. He added that "a continuous flow of private funds is crucial to meeting the University's worthy goals and objectives."

A native of Columbus, GA, Gibson earned his bachelor's degree at Florida

State University. He received his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Alabama. He is married to the former Karen Louise Howell of Dover, TN, and they have one child.

EKU Creates Division of Minority Affairs

Eastern has announced the creation of a Division of Minority Affairs on campus as part of Kentucky's Plan for Desegregation of Higher Education.

Funds for establishing the new division were included in the General Assembly's appropriations to the University for the 1984-86 biennium in the amount of \$157,000 the first fiscal year and \$164,900 the second fiscal year.

The new division will be responsible for implementing the Desegregation Plan at EKU as it relates to the recruitment and retention of minority students and the employment of minorities in various faculty and staff positions.

According to Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, the office will provide an "impetus to employ more black faculty members and to recruit and retain more black undergraduate and graduate students." Whitlock noted that these funds will also be used to provide assistance and support to the inter-institutional graduate center established at Kentucky State University for the exchange of faculty.



Lori Jane Courtney, a police administration major from Indianapolis, has been elected national vice president of Alpha Phi Sigma, the National Criminal Justice Honor Society. Admission to the Society is open to students who have distinguished themselves through excellent scholastic achievement in the study of criminal justice.

Dick Mayo Allen Room Named at EKU

An auditorium in the John Grant Crabbe Library has been named in the honor and memory of Dick Mayo Allen who served as the fourth librarian of the Crabbe Library.

Allen came to Eastern as librarian in 1957 and was instrumental in organizing a program in library science and in building a comprehensive book collection at the library until his death in 1981, at the age of 61.

A 1946 alumnus of Eastern Kentucky State College, the Prestonsburg native also attended George Peabody College for Teachers in Tennessee where he received a master of arts degree and a bachelor's degree in library science.

The auditorium, Room 108, will be designated the Dick Mayo Allen Room, and appropriate bronze plaques will be placed at the two entrances to the room. The resolution for the memorial to Allen was endorsed by 56 members of the Crabbe Library staff and was approved by the Board of Regents.

Industrial Education and Technology Celebrates 75th Anniversary

By Dr. Roger W. Prewitt
Professor, Industrial Education
& Technology

Eastern Kentucky University's Department of Industrial Education and Technology will celebrate its 75th anniversary during the 1984-85 school year. During its first seventy-five years, the department has undergone dramatic changes in both its emphases and program offerings.

Since its meager beginning, the department has grown from a unit that prepared industrial arts teachers to a multi-purpose unit. The department currently prepares technicians for industry, industrial technologists, construction technologists, and vocational-industrial education teachers, as well as industrial arts teachers.

The department's origin can be traced back to June 24, 1909, when the Board of Regents authorized President John Grant Crabbe to employ an instructor of manual training and mechanical drawing. During the next few years, course offerings were limited to wood-working and drawing.

In 1919, Mr. N.G. Deniston was hired as the department's second faculty member. Under his guidance, the department developed its first four-year program in 1922. Through the twenties, the

department became known as the Industrial Arts Department and expanded its course offerings to a total of 43 semester hours.

During the depression years of the thirties, the Industrial Arts Department was reduced to one staff member, Mr. N.G. Deniston. It wasn't until 1937 that the department regained a second staff member. This person was Mr. Ralph W. Whalin who succeeded Mr. Deniston as chairman in 1940, and remained as departmental chairman until 1970.

During the twenties and thirties the Industrial Arts Department had been housed in a number of locations on campus. In 1939 the Arts Building was constructed to house the Industrial Arts, Art, and Home Economics Departments. This was the first time that the IA Department was housed in a modern building with new equipment.

In 1939 a third staff member was employed and placed in charge of the metals phase of the curriculum. An area curriculum of 48 semester hours was established, and the Industrial Arts Department expanded its course offerings to 62 semester hours.

The war years of 1941-45 resulted in a sharp decline in departmental enrollment and a reduction in the teaching staff to one faculty member, but following World War II, the veterans returned and the staff was increased to four.

During the fifties the Industrial Arts Department experienced unprecedented growth. A non-teaching technical curriculum was established in 1953 to prepare students to enter business or industry and enable them to specialize in one technical area within the department. A fifth staff member was added in 1955.

Electricity and crafts were added to the curriculum in 1956. The faculty totaled six full-time members, and the student enrollment totaled more than 500. One hundred twenty-six semester hours were offered in the college catalog and the department's staff increased to seven due to a burgeoning student enrollment.

Graphic Arts was added to the curriculum in 1960, with a full-time graphic arts teacher being employed in 1963. additional drafting instructor was employed in 1963, increasing the total departmental staff to nine. In 1964, Power Mechanics was added to the department's curriculum, and its staff expanded to a total of 11 full-time faculty members.

In 1965, the Industrial Technology Department was established with the appointment of a chairman and two new

faculty members. This department paralleled the Industrial Arts Department in the beginning. Its main objective was to prepare students to enter business or industry. The efforts of the faculty of the Industrial Technology Department resulted in the establishment of a strong four-year program and several two-year programs during the sixties.

In 1966, a curriculum that would certify vocational-industrial and technical teachers was added to the Industrial Arts Department's program. The Industrial Arts Department's name was changed to become the Industrial Education Department and the total staff was increased to twelve. Likewise in 1966, the Industrial Technology Department added two staff members, causing its total number to increase to five.

During 1967, the Industrial Education Department's faculty increased to fourteen, while the Industrial Technology Department increased to six. Through the late sixties and early seventies, both the Industrial Education and the Industrial Technology Departments experienced an unprecedented increase in enrollments.

In 1973 the two departments were combined into the Department of Industrial Education and Technology and boated a total of 24 staff members to include one chairman and three program coordinators. During the seventies, the Department of Industrial Education and Technology continued to grow, especially in the two-year Associate Degree programs and the four-year Industrial Technology program. In 1977 the Construction Technology program was established and two staff members were hired to teach the construction classes.

Because of an increased student interest in the departmental programs, the Department of Industrial Education and Technology currently has 32 faculty members, approximately 650 to 700 majors, and offers over more than 400 semester hours of course work. Its facility encompasses three buildings — the Fitzpatrick, Gibson, and Ault — and provides 100,000 square feet of floor space for laboratories and classrooms.

In keeping with the rapidly expanding technology of industry, the department has expanded its offerings to include the technologies associated with computer aided drafting, computer aided photo-typesetting, robotics, and computer aided milling and lathe processes, all advancements consistent with 75 years of growth and development. □

Sports

EKU Wins All-Sports Trophies For Men And Women

With the conclusion of the conference track and golf tournaments in May, the Eastern athletic program has won both the men's and women's 1983-84 Ohio Valley Conference All-Sports trophies.

This was a repeat performance by the Colonel women, while the EKU men won the OVC's All-Sports award for the first time since 1965-66.

"When you win an award of this type, you look at several different things," noted Athletic Director Donald Combs. "First, I believe we have the best coaching staff since I've been here. They had a common goal and worked well together. Next, the type kids you have is certainly important, and you can tell by this accomplishment, we had quality people. And, of course, the support of the administration is all important.

"Also very crucial to our success has been the extra funds made available for recruiting through our boosters organization, the Colonel Club."

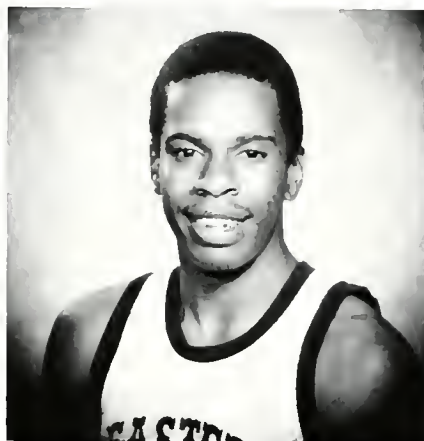
Combs also stresses the importance of this award each August at a gathering of all the Eastern coaches before their individual seasons begin.

"We set as our main goal to win the Ohio Valley Conference in each sport. Other goals and horizons are fine to shoot for, but we need to concentrate on our primary objective. It is all a matter of goal-setting and discipline."

Eastern won titles in men's OVC

competition in football, indoor track, baseball and golf. The Colonels finished second in outdoor track, third in cross country, fourth in tennis and tied for fifth in basketball.

In the league's women's competition, Eastern won titles in cross country, volleyball and outdoor track. EKU was tied for second in basketball and third in tennis.



Parris Receives Post-Season Accolades

Freshman basketball player Antonio Parris has received post-season recognition by two organizations since the Colonels closed the 1983-84 season.

Parris, a 6-2, 180-pound guard from Chattanooga, Tenn.'s, Kirkman Tech High School, was named Ohio Valley Conference Freshman of the Year for the 1983-84 year, the conference office announced recently.

Parris, who led all NCAA Division I freshman with his 18.8 per game average although scoring most of his points from the 15-22 foot range, was an "overwhelming choice" by the league's coaches. He hit 51.5 per cent from the field, 72.9 per cent from the free throw line, blocked 18 shots, averaged 3.3 rebounds, and totaled 14 dunks last year.

A second-team All-OVC choice this

past season, Parris was only a few voting points shy of being a first-team all-conference selection.

The second post-season accolade for Parris came when he was one of three OVC players to be named honorable mention All-American by The Sporting News. The other league players chosen were Akron's Joe Jakubick, the leading Division I scorer in the nation with his 30.1 average, and Stephen Kite of Tennessee Tech who was the 1982-83 OVC Freshman of the Year.

"When we signed Tony, we knew he was a fine player, but, frankly, he has exceeded our earliest expectations," said EKU head coach Max Good. "With improved upper body strength and steady progression in his defensive play, he could become a player that could develop and realize more national recognition."

EKU finished the 1983-84 season with an 11-16 record and fifth-place tie in the league standings. Eastern, however, closed the year on an up-note, winning five of its last eight games, prompting a feeling of optimism throughout the Colonel camp for future seasons.



Dr. Fred Darling, '41, '46, and wife, Edna, view the framed Alumnus story which was presented to him during a banquet given in his honor by the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics. Dr. Darling retired this year after more than four decades of service to Eastern as a student and professor.

CATCH THE COLONELS IN 1984.





**Tron Armstrong
Chosen by
New York Jets
in NFL Draft**

Tron Armstrong, senior All-Ohio Valley Conference wide receiver for Eastern's football team, was chosen by the New York Jets in the fifth round of the 1984 National Football League draft.

Armstrong, from St. Petersburg, Fla., was expected to go in a higher round. However, most teams opted for defensive players in the early rounds.

"I thought Tron would go in the third round and no later than the fourth," said head coach Roy Kidd. "New York showed a great deal of interest in him."

"I am happy where I went," said Armstrong. "They (New York) are changing their program. They lack a couple of players from making the playoffs."

"I think they (New York) saw a future for Tron," said Kidd. "He can play on the specialty teams. He is a good blocker, has good hands, and can run. He is a good overall athlete."

In 1983, Armstrong had 25 receptions for 491 yards and three touchdowns. His best game in '83 was against East Tennessee State University when he had six catches for 114 yards and one TD.

Armstrong has some impressive career stats. He had 91 catches for 1413 yards and seven touchdowns. He was also an All-Ohio Valley Conference selection for two years and a pre-season All-American twice.

Armstrong, who will return after the season to get his Industrial Electronics degree from ECU, will be joining a talented group of receivers in New York.

"New York has Wesley Walker and Lam Jones," said Armstrong. "They are good, so I am going to have to do my best. I just want to play in the NFL."

Armstrong joins former ECU teammates, defensive back George Floyd of the Jets and wide receiver Steve Bird of

the St. Louis Cardinals, as ex-Eastern players in the NFL.

Golfers Win Third OVC Title in a Row

Three in a row!

That's what the Eastern golf team accomplished at the annual Ohio Valley Conference tournament when the Colonels won their third straight league golf title.

EKU edged host school Middle Tennessee, 894-897, to gain its third consecutive OVC title and fourth in the last five years.

Capturing the tourney medalist honors for the second straight year was ECU sophomore Russ Barger of Oak Ridge, Tenn., who shot a 73-69-76 for a 54-hole total of 218. Barger was chosen 1983 OVC Golfer of the Year.

Also collecting All-OVC honors was Colonel senior Barry Wehrman of Florence. He finished fourth with a 72-73-78 for a 223.

Rounding out first-year coach Lew Smither's lineup was senior Tim Duignan of Nashville, tied for seventh at 227; senior Tom Shelton of Somerset, tied for ninth at 228; and senior Kelly Finney of Cincinnati, at 230.

**EKU Wins OVC Women's Track Title,
Places Second in Men's Track**

Coach Rick Erdmann enjoyed a successful stay in Murray this spring when his Eastern women's and men's track teams finished first and second, respectively, at the annual Ohio Valley Conference track championships.

The women's team rallied toward the end of the meet to outdistance second place Murray State, 231-212.

After winning the OVC indoor title in February, Eastern had to settle for second place in the men's outdoor competition. The final standings showed perennial OVC track powerhouse Middle Tennessee with 233½ points; Eastern, 137; Murray State, 94; Akron, 61½; and Austin Peay, 29.

In the women's competition, freshman Pam Raglin of Georgetown, senior Maria Pazarentzos of Springfield, Ohio,

and sophomore Rose Gilmore of Rea Pa., led the Eastern point parade.

Raglin scored a phenomenal 50½ points in the meet, including first place finishes in the 800, 1500, 3000, and 5000-meter runs. She also placed second in the 400-meter dash and anchored the winning mile relay team.

"Pam had an incredible meet," said Erdmann. "Every time we called on Maria, and Rose, they responded, as did the whole team. This was a total team effort and capped off our season in style."

Pazarentzos scored 32 points, winning the 10,000-meter run, placing second in the 1500 and 5000-meter runs and finishing third in the 3000-meter runs. Gilmore, in totaling 22½ points won the 100 and 200-meter dashes and was on the winning mile relay team.

Other first place finishers for the women's team included senior Anna Stewart, Glassboro, N.J., triple jump, 37-8½, and junior Linda Dowdy, Indianapolis, Ind., 100-meter hurdles, :13.8

Grabbing first places for the men were Eastern freshman Andreas Mueller of West Germany, 1500-meter run, 3:51.71; junior Andre Fincher, South Bend, Ind., 800-meter run, 1:51.17; freshman Steve Duffy, Ireland, 15:34, and junior Kenny Wilson, high jump, 6-11.

The women's OVC track title was Eastern's second straight league crown and fourth in the six-year history of the league sport.

Sportswoman of the Year Awards Given

Sportswoman of the Year awards were given to the athletes in the six women's sports at Eastern's women's athletic banquet.

Winners of the Sportswoman of the Year title and their sports included: Basketball, Freda Hagan, senior, Whiteville; Field Hockey, Robin Forhecz, senior, Saddle River, N.J.; Tennis, Susan Wilson, senior, Gainesville, Fla.; Volleyball, Charlotte Gillespie, junior, Irwin, Pa.; Cross Country/Track, Maria Pazarentzos, senior, Springfield, Ohio.



Reunion of Rome's Boys

All players who played for Coach Rome Rankin from 1935-47 will hold a reunion the weekend of October 6 when the Colonels face Middle Tennessee. Details will be sent later; anyone who did not attend the last reunion should contact the Alumni Office for complete details.

A GREAT GIFT IDEA!



Make check payable to the EKU Alumni Association and mail to the Division of Alumni Affairs, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475-0932.

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EKU Makes Good Showing at NCAA Regional Baseball Tourney

Coch Jim Ward and his Eastern baseball team concluded a successful 1984 season with an appearance in the NCAA South Region II Tournament in Starkville, MS.

The Colonels, champions of the OVC, finished fourth in the six-team tourney, winning one of three games.

Eastern defeated Appalachian State 10-9, while losing to top-seeded and fourth-ranked North Carolina 4-2 (after leading 2-0) and ninth-ranked and host Mississippi State 13-8 (after being ahead of the Bulldogs 8-5).

"I believe we earned some respect down there. We played everybody tough and had our chances to win all three games. I'm proud of our team," said Ward.

Senior third baseman Tim Hofstetter of Wadsworth, Ohio, closed his Eastern career in style, going 8-14 in the tournament, with three doubles, a triple, a home run and three RBI's. Hofstetter was named to the All-Tournament team.

Eastern, making its first ever NCAA baseball tourney appearance after winning its ninth OVC title (first since 1967), finished the year with a 30-19 record. This was the third time in Ward's five-year stint at Eastern that the Colonels

have won at least 30 games.

Good and His Staff Complete Outstanding Recruiting Season

Even though EKU returns all five starters and several key reserves, men's head basketball coach Max Good and his staff have signed six players to national letters-of-intent.

Assistant coach John Ferguson, whose main responsibility is recruiting, had the main chore of locating the blend of inside and perimeter players.

"At his point, I am extremely pleased with the job coach Ferguson has done this year," said Good. "We have several quality players back next year, and coupled with our new additions, I feel we will be able to be much more flexible, both offensively and defensively."

"For the past three years, we have wanted to run on offense and press on defense, and now we finally think it will be possible to do so. All six of these young men can run and jump and should make us both a more competitive and more exciting team."

Listed as coming into the fold at EKU this fall are: Shawnie Anderson, 6-6, 200, Fr., Forward, Detroit; Bobby Collins, 6-1, 190, Fr., Guard, Southern Pines, N.C.; Tyrone Howard, 6-7, 200,

Fr., Forward-Center, Pittsburgh; Terry Manning, 6-3, 175, Fr., Guard, West Monroe, La.; Gary Powell, 6-7½, 210, Jr., Forward-Center, Washington, D.C.; and Lewis Spence, 6-5, 180, Fr., Forward, Raleigh, N.C.

Men's and Women's Tennis Teams Close Spring Season

The Eastern men's and women's tennis teams closed their 1984 spring seasons by placing fourth and third, respectively, in the annual OVC championships.

Coach Tom Higgins' men's squad rode the second place finishes of senior Todd Wise of Towson, Md., and the No. 1 doubles team of Wise and Todd Clements of Ft. Thomas to its final standing.

"Both Todds finished up in style and had outstanding careers at Eastern. We'll surely miss them at Eastern next year," Higgins said.

The Eastern women's team, led by first-year tennis coach Sandy Martin, had two first place finishers and a player end up in second place in the OVC tourney.

Claudia Porras, a junior from Miami, Fla., won No. 2 singles, while Kristi Spanenberg, a junior from Dayton, Ohio, was the individual champion at No. 4. Freshman Laura Hesselbrock of Mt. Sterling finished in the runnerup slot at No. 5. □

Students

Newspaper Wins Top Regional Honors

The Eastern Progress, the weekly newspaper published by students in journalism at Eastern, has been selected as the "Best All-Around Student Newspaper" in the Society of Professional Journalists contest for the tri-state region of Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky.

Judges of the competition wrote that the *Progress* "provided a good mix of news, sports, and entertainment stories as well as the more considered pieces dealing with trends of the day. The treatment given the lead news story in each edition reviewed was thorough and effective and something of which the editors can be proud."

Staff members on the paper include: editor, Thomas J. Barr III, from Louisville; managing editor, Mark Campbell, Campbellsburg; news editor, Lisa Frost, Louisville; organizations editor, Mary Branham, Richmond; feature editor, Don Lowe, Pikeville; arts editor, Andrea Crider, Louisville; photo editor, Rex Boggs, McKee; and advertising manager, George Anderson, from Lexington.

Marilyn Bailey, assistant professor of journalism and a graduate of ECU, is the faculty advisor of the newspaper.

In addition, Jonathan Abney, from

Irvine, received a first place individual award in the Best Radio News/Non-Deadline category. According to the judges, Abney "did a good job of integrating an interview with a musical group with well-done copy about them and representation of the group's music." Abney is a junior broadcasting major at ECU.

Dr. Glen Kleine, chairman of the department of mass communications, stated "We are pleased that the work of our students has been recognized as being the best in the tri-state region."

Business Students Take Top Honors at Leadership Conference

Fifteen members of Eastern's student chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, a business honorary, took top honors at the State Leadership Conference held this past spring in Louisville.

Patty Chadwell of Richmond captured first place for her presentation in the economics event. The team of Jeff Smith, Catlettsburg; Tami Howard, Mt. Olivet; Jana Martin, Hunter; Marc Robbins, Richmond; and Valerie Taylor, Wheelwright, received the first place award in parliamentary procedure.

Other top award winners, their category, and hometown are: Tami Howard, second place for impromptu speaking, Mt. Olivet; Laura Bennett, fifth place, business communications, Springfield, Ohio; Nancy McGrath, third place, business law, Springfield, Ohio; Lisa Hart, third place, accounting, Russell Springs; Mike Routt, third place, data processing, Richmond; Tim Fentress, second place,

data processing, Bethlehem; Liz Robinson, third place, management, Cincinnati; Georgene Burgess, third place, administrative assistant typing, Pikeville; Tracy Thompson, fifth place, business math, Somerset; and Connie Lynn Hampton, second place, Ms. Future Business Executive, London.

Norvell Receives Scholarship Award

Tom Norvell, a senior industrial technology major from Corbin specializing in graphic arts with a minor in computer science, has received the 1983-84 Scholarship award of \$400 from the Society of Manufacturing Engineers student chapter at ECU.

Norvell received the award, given by the SME Senior Chapter in Lexington for being the outstanding student member of SME, with a grade point average of 3.7 out of 4.0, and for excellence both academically and professionally.

SME is a professional organization dedicated to the advancement of engineering and technology in the industrial sector. The society has more than one million members both nationally and internationally.

According to Dr. John Jenkins, professor of industrial education and technology, Norvell "is an outstanding person and student. He is dependable, thorough, and works quite well with people."

Lincoln County Coed Will Receive Martin Scholarship for 84-85

Miss Alice K. Sears, a sophomore and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sears

This beautiful addition to your home features a black lacquer finish with hand painted gold trim and the Eastern Kentucky University seal in gold on the head board. Send your check

or money order for \$110.00 to the ECU Alumni Association, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475-0932. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Shipping will be charged to the customer at time of delivery.



EQU BOSTON ROCKER

Stanford, has been selected as the recipient of the Henry Franklin and Annie McKim Martin Scholarship for 1984-85. The annual scholarship was established by KU President-Emeritus Robert R. Martin in honor of his parents and it goes to an outstanding student from Lincoln County. Miss Sears has compiled a 71 grade point average at Eastern.

t. Thomas Student Receives National Contractor's Scholarship

Mark Bauman, a sophomore construction technology major from Ft. Thomas, has been awarded a \$1,500 per year scholarship by the Association of General Contractors (AGC), based in Washington, D.C.

Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Bauman and is a 1982 graduate of Ft. Thomas Highlands High School.

Bauman received one of 62 scholarships awarded nationwide. Over 600 construction and civil engineering students applied for the grants. He is the first EKU student to receive one of the scholarships during the seven-year existence of the program.

Dr. Richard Brooker, associate professor of industrial education and technology, said, "The scholarship is an outstanding honor for Mark and will greatly enhance the construction technology program at Eastern."

Scholarships were awarded based on the recipient's financial need, work history, career goals, and course work. In addition, Mark was interviewed by a member of AGC. He has worked the last three summers in northern Kentucky as a carpenter's apprentice.

National Physics Honorary Chapter Established at EKU

Line students became the first students at Eastern to become members of a newly formed chapter of a national physics honor society on campus. The EKU chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma was officially installed in May.

Sigma Pi Sigma was originally chartered as an honorary physics society at Davidson College, North Carolina, in 1920, and has since grown to include 346 active chapters in 45 states. The primary objective of the organization is to recognize students of physics with high scholarship and leadership achievement.

Students inducted into the honorary are: Marc Gordon Albin, senior, Louis-

ville; Joseph Gerald Caldwell, junior, Lexington; Ellen Christina Daugherty, senior, East Bernstadt; Jonathan H. Fisher, senior, Middlesboro; Wilbur Jeffrey Hammett, junior, Mansfield, Ohio; Timothy Scott Mattingly, junior, Bardstown; Kelly James McKnight, junior, Fairdale; Donald Lee Reynolds, Jr., senior, Ft. Mitchell; and Jerry Wayne Smith, senior, Irvine.

Diedre Clark Awarded National Broadcasting Scholarship

Senior broadcasting major Deidre Clark from Bardstown has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Broadcasting Society.

Clark, a 1981 graduate of Bardstown High School, has also been elected president of EKU's chapter of AERho for the 1984 fall semester. She served on the 1983-84 executive council as the chapter's alumni/professional coordinator.

She was recently awarded the first Department of Mass Communications Broadcasting Scholarship.

She is also a member of the University's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi (The Society of Professional Journalists) and Mortar Board (a national honor society of college seniors).

After graduation in December, Clark plans to pursue a career in broadcast news or sports.

Technology Students at EKU Prepared for High-Tech World

Like the video arcade game players, technology students at Eastern are learning to play the "High-Tech Games" in our rapidly changing industrial world. There's CAD, CAP, CAM, Robotics — all new games in the technologically dominated industrial world of the 1980's and beyond.

Students in the department of Industrial Education and Technology are trained to meet the needs of the computer age. Classes are offered in Computer Aided Design (CAD) where drafting that was once done with T-squares and triangles is now done through computers. In Computer Aided Planning (CAP) and Computer Aided Manufacturing (CAM), computers control the manufacturing system and the machines that turn out products. Instruction in Robotics features those machines on wheels that fetch supplies, attach parts, and move freely about a plant by remote control.

Just as computers have changed our

world of games, so too are computers changing our world of work from one concentrated on manual labor to a system of precisely programmed machines. Estimates show that more than 30,000 industrial robots are in use in the United States and that figure is expected to climb to 250,000 by 1991.

But computerizing industry includes more than just using robots. Computers are being introduced into every phase of the manufacturing process from design to production, from scheduling to forecasting, from operations to quality control. The purpose is not only for cuts in production costs in order to be more competitive, but for more precision and higher quality in the products.

For example, a new plant in northern Kentucky, one of the foremost in the country in terms of automation, claims that more people are working now because they can produce more parts with higher quality using fewer man hours, and therefore, can be more competitive.

Dr. Clyde Craft, chair of IET at Eastern, explains that changes are taking place so rapidly in industry that faculty members are teaching directly out of business into the classroom without waiting for the slow, time-consuming development of textbooks.

According to Craft, few schools have computer laboratories as well equipped as Eastern's IET department, which includes computer graphics equipment, computer typesetting, robotics laboratory, a computer controlled lathe, and the first computer drafting system in the state.

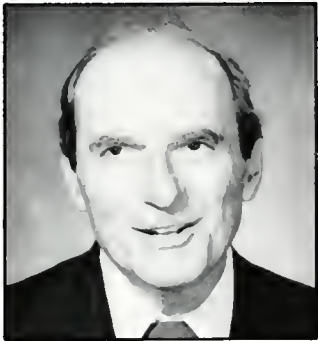
IET also prepares supervisors in manufacturing or in commercial construction, giving students a combination of management and technological skills so they not only understand the work that must be done but how to communicate effectively with those who are doing the work.

The Department of IET has grown far beyond its original intent to prepare industrial arts teachers. IET students are not trained to become computer scientists or computer programmers, but they do learn how to apply computers to the most efficient use in a manufacturing system or in the construction field.

And just like the player in the video arcade who learns how to manipulate the computer joysticks, the technology students are learning how to use the computer in industry to produce a quality product or to build a better building. □

Faculty

Glenn Carey Awarded National Honor



Carey

Dr. Glenn O. Carey, professor of English, has been nationally honored by the College English Association to receive the

CEA Distinguished Service Award. Carey's selection marks only the third time in CEA history that the award has been given.

The award is the highest that the College English Association can bestow on one of its members. Carey was selected based on his outstanding service to CEA over the past two decades, including a number of national offices. He served as president of the national organization in 1974-75.

Carey's other honors include two Senior Fulbright Lectureships in American Studies and Literature at the University of Amman, Jordan, in 1965-66, and the University of Tehran, Iran, in 1976-77. He is a member of the National American Studies Faculty, a selected group of American studies professors, and he is an elected member of the National Book Critics Circle, a nationally known organization of professional critics. As a freelance book reviewer, Carey has published over 300 reviews in various newspapers, magazines, and literary journals.

He has written over 30 scholarly articles and he has published two books, *Quest for Meaning, A Collection of Short Stories* and *Faulkner: The Unappeared Invention*. Carey's latest book on Edward Payson Roe, the best-selling Nineteenth Century American novelist, is now planned for publication in 1985. He is presently writing a book about *Chaplain Chronicles of the Civil War*.

Carey has his BA and MA from Pennsylvania State University and his PhD from the University of Illinois. He has been at EKU since 1967.

Social Science Chair Selected for Humanities Institute

Dr. Ann Stebbins, chair of Eastern's Department of Social Science, is among participants from across the nation to attend a Humanities Institute on "Islam, the Middle East, and World Politics" at the University of Michigan. The institute is sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) along with the National Endowment for the Humanities.

This institute is one of a number of AASCU programs designed to assist universities and colleges in their efforts to internationalize the undergraduate curriculum.

Dr. Don Calitri Honored Twice

Dr. Don L. Calitri has twice been honored in recent months for his work in the health area. He has been elected an officer of an American Red Cross Council and was given an award for his contributions in the health care field.

He was elected vice-chairman of the Mid-western Advisory Council of the American Red Cross, composed of 42 volunteer members from 17 midwestern states. He was also honored by the Kentucky Public Health Association (KPHA) for outstanding contributions in the field of health education.

The Red Cross office, located in St. Louis, is responsible for 17 states, 1,400 Red Cross Chapters and approximately 80 million people. Calitri is in his first year of a three-year appointment on the advisory committee. His election as vice-chairman is for one year.

In a separate Red Cross meeting h



Eleven faculty and staff members of Eastern with a combined total of 222 years service were honored on April 30 during the annual Spring Faculty Dinner. Honored were, front row, left to right, Dr. Christine Calvert, professor of home economics, 15 years service; Dixie B. Mylum, University ombudsman and associate professor of social science, 19 years; Aimee Alexander, assistant professor of English, 22 years; Lorraine Long, administrative assistant in Division of Purchasing, 18 years; Dr. Emery Brewer, professor of administrative counseling and educational studies, 16 years; back row; Dr. Fred E. Darling, chair of the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics Services, 37 years; Dr. Daniel Shindelbower, chair of the Department of Art, 23 years service; Robert Hugarland, associate professor of business administration, 20 years; Dr. Fred Brizendine, assistant professor of economics, 21 years; and Dr. Leon Rottersman, professor of psychology, 18 years. Absent was Dr. John B. Anglin, professor of educational psychology and counseling, 22 years service.

t Jamestown, Ky., Calitri was elected chairman of the Kentucky Territorial Service Council which represents Red Cross in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. This is a one year elected position.

The KPHA award — the Sara C. Justice Award — was presented to Calitri during the 36th annual KPHA convention. Calitri, who is completing his ninth year at EKU, is professor of health education and also serves as advisor for the Office of Undergraduate Studies and community health students.

English Department Chair Elected President of KADE

Dr. Robert E. Burkhart, chair of the Department of English, has been elected president of the Kentucky Association of Departments of English.

KADE, an organization of chairpersons of English departments from colleges and universities across the state, offers its members the opportunity to share information and to issue statements or

recommendations about matters of academic or public concern. The election was held during the Kentucky Philological Association's annual meeting at EKU.

Burkhart has taught at Eastern since 1967 and has chaired the department since 1979.

Business Prof Brewer Receives Outstanding Research Paper Award.

Dr. Peggy Brewer, assistant professor of business administration, has been selected to receive an award for the outstanding research paper in the Southwest Administrative Services Association.

Her paper deals with results from a survey of Kentucky's universities and large businesses concerning the changes in the office environment resulting from the use of microcomputers, word processors, and advances in telecommunication technology. She says the survey's findings can be used to update university business curricula in Kentucky to keep up with the changes.

Model Laboratory Teacher Receives Fulbright-Hays Scholarship

Dr. Rex Morrow, assistant professor of education and teacher at Model Laboratory School, spent six weeks this summer in India studying that country's culture and civilization. The trip was made possible through a Fulbright-Hays Scholarship from the U.S. Department of Education.

Morrow traveled to New Delhi for an intensive university study followed by two weeks of travel study throughout India.

He said the purpose of the study is to promote greater cultural awareness between the U.S. and India and to develop curriculum programs to include India and South Asian studies at both the public school and college levels in this country.

Combs Honored By National Organization

Eastern's Director of Athletics Donald G. Combs has been selected to receive the State Distinguished Service Award Certificate given by the National Federation Interscholastic Officials Association.

"This honor indicates that Mr. Combs has made a significant contribution to interscholastic athletics in the state of Kentucky and exemplifies the highest standards of achievement, sportsmanship, and ethical conduct," said Don Sparks, Director of NFIOA.

Combs, who first served the University as swimming coach for 13 years and just completed his 13th year as athletic director, is also chairman of the NCAA's Division I-AA national football committee.

Barton Re-Elected President of NATA

Eastern trainer Dr. Bobby Barton has been re-elected president of the 8,250 member National Athletic Trainers Association. Barton becomes the fourth president to be re-elected to the position in the 34-year history of the organization.

Prior to coming to EKU in 1976, Barton worked as an athletic trainer at the University of Kentucky, Marshall University, Florida International University, and the University of Florida.

As president, Barton becomes the designated professional representative to the National Commission on Health Certifying Agencies and the Sports Medicine Congress. □



Faculty members from each of the University's nine colleges were honored with the presentation of Excellence in Teaching Awards. The awards, given annually to teachers who meet high standards in several areas, were presented to, front, left to right, Dr. Don L. Calitri, professor of health education, College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics; Betty J. Thompson, assistant professor of medical technology, College of Allied Health and Nursing; Dr. Danny R. Robinette, professor of speech and theater arts, College of Arts and Humanities; Dr. Danny G. Britt, professor of agriculture, College of Applied Arts and Technology; back row: Dr. John T. Moore, assistant professor of accounting, College of Business; Dr. Joanna Paterno, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, College of Education; and Dr. Marc Goldstein, associate professor of anthropology, sociology, and social work, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. Not pictured are Wolfred K. White, associate professor of police administration, College of Law Enforcement, and Dr. John P. Farley, professor of biological science, College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences.

Alumni

Twin Grads Continue Tradition

Commencement day took on added significance for 22-year-old fraternal twins Molly and Mary Weigel of Somerset who received baccalaureate nursing degrees.

For the sisters, graduation means they will now be carrying on with what could be termed a "family affair." As the pair stood on Eastern's Hanger Field along with nearly 1,400 degree candidates perhaps the proudest parents in the audience were Gerard and Dorothy Weigel. He is a medical doctor in Somerset specializing in internal medicine, and

she is a nurse.

During an era when family sizes have dwindled, the Weigels have eight children — three sons and five daughters. All but



Twin sisters Mary (right) and Molly Weigel of Somerset took a few moments on Commencement Day to rub Old Dan's toe.

two have now received undergraduate degrees and will enjoy careers as professionals in the medical and nursing field. Gretchen, 26, is a practicing nurse in Indianapolis, and brothers Joe, 29, and Chris, 28, are completing residencies in internal medicine in Birmingham, Ala., and St. Louis. Another brother, 24-year-old Gerard, Jr., is attending pharmacy school at the University of Kentucky. Two younger sisters, Meg, 17, and Heidi, 15, are attending Somerset High School.

For Mary, who is the oldest of the twins by six minutes, a career in nursing was an easy decision. "I knew what I wanted to do, so I had already decided my major before I arrived at Eastern." Molly wasn't as sure, but after a year in college she also decided to study nursing. Academically, the decision has proven good one for each young woman. Molly's 3.83 grade point average placed her at the top of her class in the Department of Nursing.

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(*) Unless due to attempted suicide or self-inflicted injury.

laureate Degree Nursing as she graduated *magna cum laude*. Mary compiled a .61 GPA and joined her sister in receiving one of the College of Allied Health and Nursing's Faculty Recognition Award.

"We knew that Eastern had a very reputable nursing program," said Mary in explaining the twins' college choice. E.K.U.'s nursing program was established in 1971 and is accredited by the National League for Nursing, which identifies outstanding education programs.

The next step for Mary and Molly comes in July when the two take the State Board Examination for their licenses to practice as registered nurses. Following the successful completion of the State Board, they will be heading to St. Louis to begin their careers.

Family Affair, Part 2

The Cornetts Keep Coming

Tradition is important to the families of Eastern Kentucky, and for one family in Clay County, that tradition has included Eastern Kentucky University.

Three generations of the Cornett family, who live near Manchester, have attended Eastern. The eleven members who attended E.K.U. hold 14 degrees altogether; three of the 11 attended other universities for their undergraduate degrees.

The first Cornett of the clan to attend Eastern was Oliver Landis Cornett, who began his studies at Eastern Kentucky State Teacher's College in 1929.



Mr. & Mrs. Oliver L. Cornett

This year marks the 50th anniversary of Oliver's 1934 graduation. Four of the five years he attended Eastern, he was also teaching school.

He returned to Eastern in 1956,



Alumni Executive Council

Serving on the Alumni Executive Council during the 1983-84 year were, front row, seated from left: Ann Turpin, '62, '74, vice president; Nancy Holcomb, '68, '70, director; Marilyn Hacker, '69, '80, vice president; Marilyn Lockwood, '68, '69, director; Mary Beth Hall, '63, vice president. Standing, from left: George Proctor, '64, director; Robert "Sandy" Goodlett, '63, '69, past president; Bill Walters, '76, president; Bill Dosch, '56, president elect; and Mark Cowman, '74, director.

Norman Hendrix Cornett, who earned a master's degree in 1959. That same year his wife, Bernice Murray Cornett, started work at Eastern. She earned her bachelor's degree in 1970 and finished a five-year program in 1972. She has since been teaching kindergarten in Clay County.

Cornett recently retired from teaching grade and high schools.

The Cornetts' eldest child, Gail Cornett White, attended Eastern before transferring to Union College. She returned to Eastern for a certification in library science, and she was a librarian until her recent retirement. Her eldest daughter, Pam White Ryser, attended Eastern a short time.

Norman Hendrix Cornett, the Cornetts' eldest son, started his work at Eastern in 1956. He received his bachelor's degree in industrial arts, then went on to earn a master's and a Rank 1 in administration. He is now principal at Burning Springs Elementary School. His wife, Nancy Manning Cornett, received her bachelor's in elementary education from Eastern and also teaches at Burning Springs.

Norman and Nancy's two daughters both attended E.K.U. The eldest,

Laurel Cornett Nolan, received her elementary education degree in 1980; her husband, Scott Nolan, received his associate degree in welding in 1979. Their younger daughter, Susanna Lyn Cornett, attended Eastern for a summer term before transferring.

The Cornetts' youngest son, Oliver Landis Cornett, Jr., received his bachelor's degree in insurance from Eastern and Lona Ghent Cornett, his wife, has both a bachelor's and a master's degree from Eastern in speech pathology.

The tradition began with Oliver Cornett, Sr., in 1929. Why did he choose Eastern? "I thought it was the thing to do," he said with a chuckle.

Five Elected to Alumni Posts

George Proctor, '64, '66, Director of Personnel, Advertising, and Sales Promotion for Farm Fans, Inc., in Indianapolis, Indiana, has been chosen president-elect of the Alumni Association.

Proctor, an outgoing director of the Association, will serve one year as president-elect before assuming the presi-

gency of the 47,000-member group next May.

Ann Turpin, '62, '74, an outgoing vice-president of the Association, was re-elected to the first vice-presidential post. A teacher for the Madison County Schools in Richmond, she will serve a two year term on the Executive Council of the Association.

Also elected to a vice-presidential position was Jim Allender, '55, '56, Director of Administrative Service for the Cincinnati Public Schools. Allender, a past president of the Greater Cincinnati Area Alumni Chapter, resides in Independence.

Two Richmond graduates were elected to the director positions on the Executive Council. Glen Marshall, '67, '70, a Federal Programs Coordinator and Supervisor for Madison County Schools, will serve a two-year term on the Council along with Jean Stocker True, '33, a native of Baldwin who is now retired and living in Richmond.

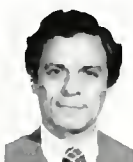
These five elected members will join the presidents of the active chartered alumni chapters on the Council. They



Proctor



Turpin



Allender



Marshall

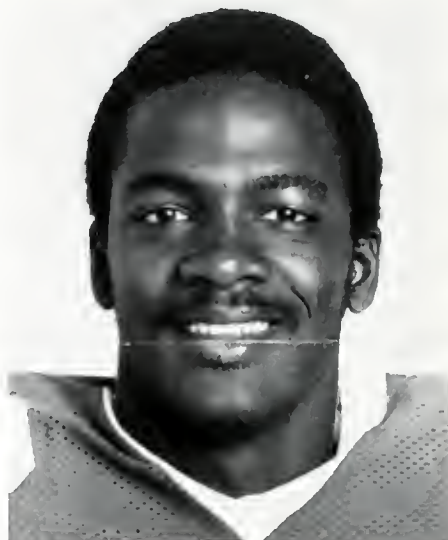


True

are: Mike Behler, '81, Atlanta Chapter; Sandra Leach, '65, Central Florida Chapter; Don Daly, '55, Greater Cincinnati Area Chapter; Alexa Cornett, '76, Hazard-Perry County Chapter; Wynn Walker, '81, College of Law Enforcement Chapter; George Dodge, '67, Greater Louisville Chapter; Hise Tudor, '38, '49, South Florida Chapter; and Ron Spenlau, Tampa/St. Petersburg Florida Chapter.

Two at-large representatives will also be added to the Council during its first meeting this summer. They are Teresa Searcy, '73, of Lexington, and Libby Stultz Burr, '68, of Bardstown.

The two students appointed to the University's Alumni Committee will also serve on the Executive Council.



Floyd Jets Back into Action

By Mike Blaser, '83

Two years after Eastern's standout defensive back, George Floyd, '82, signed with the New York Jets, the two-time All-American was forced to spend the 1983 football season on the NFL injured reserve list with a knee injury.

"It happened during our last pre-season game. We were in New Orleans' Superdome," remembers Floyd. "I was running full out. When I tried to cut, my foot got caught in the artificial turf."

Since that moment in New Orleans, Floyd's career has been put on hold. After a successful surgery to mend his torn cartilage, the 5-10, 190 pound safety has channeled his efforts towards a comeback.

Living in a small apartment in New York City, Floyd works daily to rehabilitate his weakened knee.

"I'm lifting weights and running everyday. Consequently, the knee is beginning to feel better," said Floyd. "I'll be ready to go this year."

Floyd, who earned a multitude of awards at Eastern, was becoming more and more visible in the Jets line-up before the injury struck.

While at Eastern, the Brooksville, Fla., native was twice named an All-American by both the Associated Press and Kodak. In those two seasons, in addition to being awarded All-OVC honors, he was also the recipient of the OVC's Most Valuable Player on Defense award.

Upon graduation, Floyd was selected as the 1981-82 Ohio Valley Conference Men's Athlete of the Year.

The presence of George Floyd tends

to make a winner of a football program. Call it a coincidence, but the Colonels with Floyd at safety, were 41-9, capturing one NCAA Division I-AA national championship and two runner-up trophies. Similarly, the Jets experienced a great amount of success with Floyd kelly green. In Floyd's first year, the previously hapless Jets made their first appearance in the AFC championship game in over a decade.

But in 1983, Floyd, as well as the Jets, suffered. A positive thinker, Floyd claims both he and his team will be back in '84.

"The injury I have is not that serious. A number of professional football players performing now have experienced the same injury," explained Floyd.

The Jets will also recover, according to Floyd.

"We had a poor start this past season but I feel like our late-season success will carry over into next year," said Floyd.

The fourth-round draft choice will begin his last year of a three-year contract next fall and says he intends to renew. But when Floyd's playing career comes to an end, he contends he will use his physical education degree which he earned at Eastern and pursue a career in teaching and coaching.

"I will probably start at the high school level, but eventually I want to coach at a university," said Floyd.



Sue Feldkamp, '71, carried the Olympic torch in Berea this summer prior to the opening of the games in Los Angeles.



The Margin For Excellence Fund



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... a giving program with unique features which apply past contributions to membership in the two highest levels ... the University Associates and the Society of Fellows

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Class- notes

DR. HAL YINGER, '47, now retired from Central Missouri State University where he served as professor of physical education and head track coach as well as head football coach ... from 1962-1978, he served as chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Dr. Yinger has been active in the state physical education association, having served on

various committees and lead the group as president during the 1969-70 year.

ROY KIDD, '55, '61, chosen Region 3 Division I-AA Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association. Kidd was one of five regional coaches of the year. The Colonels finished 8-3-1 for the season.



MERWYN L. JACKSON, '58, '62, promoted to brigadier general in the

U.S. Army Reserves. Jackson, supervisor of instruction for the Madison County Schools and treasurer of the county board of education, is assistant division commander of the 3,500-troop unit with elements in 44 Kentucky cities. He has also received the Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Commendation Medal with oak-leaf cluster, the National Defense Service Medal, the Armed Forces Reserve Medal, and the Army Reserve Components Achievement Medal.

GETHER IRICK, JR., '57, with Tennessee Eastman Company as a senior research associate, having joined the company in 1960 as a chemist and advanced to his present position.



DEBBY MURRELL, '64, now minister of single adults and college students at the First Baptist Church in Temple Terrace, Florida. Also a graduate of Western Kentucky University and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, she has led conferences, retreats, and workshops in 12 states, including national conferences at Ridgecrest, North Carolina. She had previously served the Walnut

Street Baptist Church in Louisville as single adult coordinator and director of the Single Adult Choir.

JUDIE HALL MORRICAL, '59, '64, now living in Concord, California, where she is travel coordinator with VISA International in San Francisco.



JAY HOST, '63, named a district sales manager with Armco Steel's Eastern Division in Dayton, Ohio. Host began his career with the company

Classnotes (continued)

following his graduation in 1963 and progressed through several operations functions before joining the sales training program in 1968. He has served company offices in Indianapolis and Chicago, and was named area account manager for the southwest region in 1976 and district sales manager for Houston in 1978.



THOMAS E. SMITH, '64, named group financial director at R.J. Reynolds Tobacco International, Inc., headquarters in Winston-Salem. He had been serving as vice president of finance at the company's Latin American/Caribbean headquarters in Miami. He will continue to oversee financial activities in RJR Tobacco International's Latin American markets, in addition to other respon-

sibilities. He has been with the company since 1970.

EUGENE VAN HOOSE, '65, now teaching and coaching at Owensboro High School where his Red Devil baseball team captured the Kentucky High School championship in 1983.



GLORIA-JEANNE DAVIS, '70, appointed to the affirmative action office at Illinois State University while she pursues her doctorate in educational administration from ISU. Since 1978, she had been employed as an urban development officer with the city of Bloomington.

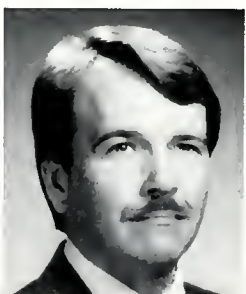
ERIC LINDBLOM, '70, living in Norcross, Georgia, and working at a new position with the Whirlpool Acceptance Corporation as director of lease sales.

SHEILA KIRBY-SMITH, '71, a gifted education

instructor in elementary education for the Woodford County Schools in Versailles.



TIMOTHY C. BROWN, '72, elected corporate controller for Thomas Industries, Inc., in Louisville, which designs, manufactures, and markets through its 15 divisions and in 13 states and Canada various home products, including lighting, decorative home accessories, tools, and hardware.



DR. THOMAS D. RAMEY, '72, '74, now vice-president for student services at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana. Ramey had been associate director of residential life / Greek life at the University of Missouri. He had also held positions in student activities at Indiana University and at Eastern.

JOYCE MARIE ALBRO, '73, appointed by Governor Martha Layne Collins as a district judge for the 48th District seat. She had been practicing law in Frankfort for the past five years.



PHIL HICKS, '73, has finished the 30-week training phase for the position of sales representative with Burroughs Wellcome Company in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina. Burroughs Wellcome researches, develops, and manufactures pharmaceutical products for human and animal use.

TERRY ROARK, '74, promoted from assistant vice president to vice president of Central Bank and Trust Company of Owensboro. An honor graduate of the Kentucky School of Banking, Roark has been with Central Bank since 1977.

MIKE EMBRY, '75, sports editor with the Associated Press in Milwaukee, and author of a new book entitled, *Basketball in the Bluegrass State: The Championship Teams*, now in area bookstores throughout Kentucky.

MARY BALL, '76, now serving as director of the Middle Tennessee Mental Health Institute in Nashville.

MINDY SHANNON, '77, named the Outstanding Alumnus in Communications for 1984 by the Department of Mass Communications at EKU. Ms. Shannon is co-anchor of the 5:30 News Hour on Channel 18, WLEX-TV, in Lexington.

LT. JOHN EDWARD SWENCKI, '78, among 250 officers who recently graduated from the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy in Quantico, Virginia. The ceremonies concluded an 11-week management oriented training course for the officers who represented 48 states, the District of Columbia, 11 foreign countries, five military organizations, and four federal civilian agencies.

HAL W. LEFTWICH, '78, now in a new position as vice president-administration, Jess Parish Memorial Hospital in Titusville, Florida.

LOIS W. DANIEL, '80, elected to a three-year term as a member of the board of directors of the National Council for the Social Studies, a 16,000-member organization representing the spectrum of social studies professionals around the world.

DON MCNAY, '81, president of his newly-formed company, McNay Financial Services in Lexington, which helps individuals with financial analysis and money management.

DEBBIE BELLAIRS, M '81, former director of the Parks and Recreation Department in Richmond, named the new recreation director for the Kentucky State Park System.

KAREN HODGE, '84, a four-year All-American on the EKU rifle team, and recipient of a bronze medal for the United States Shooting team when they competed in Havana, Cuba. The competition included shooters from Russia, Cuba, Mexico, and Canada.

Tours

TRI-CITIES TOUR to San Francisco, Las Vegas and Honolulu departing October 31

CARIBBEAN CRUISE aboard the Mardi Gras departing February 17, 1985 from Miami

Call or write the alumni office for more details.

October 12 & 13, 1984
Eastern vs. Central Florida

HOMECOMING



1964 and 1974 Class Reunions
 IET's 75th Anniversary Celebration and Alumni Reunion
 Home Economic's 75th Anniversary Alumni Reunion
 Arts and Humanities Alumni Career Seminar
 Geography and Planning Majors Open House
 Environmental Health Science Alumni Reunion & Facilities Tour
 Chartering of the Law Enforcement Alumni Chapter
 History and Social Studies Majors Reunion
 Alumni Band Reunion and Loss Prevention Conference
 Baseball Reunion and Performance

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Order your game tickets for Homecoming and five other weekend dates to see the Colonels.

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Opponent	Date	No. of Tickets	Cost	Total
Youngstown State	September 8		\$8 ea.	
Middle Tennessee	October 6		\$8 ea.	
Central Florida (HC)	October 13		\$8 ea.	
Murray State	October 27		\$8 ea.	
Morehead State	November 10		\$8 ea.	
Florida A&M	November 17		\$8 ea.	
SEASON TICKETS			\$48 set	

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Total for tickets \$ _____
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 Grand Total Included \$ _____

Make checks payable to Eastern Kentucky University.

REUNIONS

A Family AFFAIR

Meet Your Friends At An EKV Get-Together

October 6

All former players for Rome Rankin will get together again for the game with Middle Tennessee.

October 13

Homecoming Reunions Galore
Class of 1964
Class of 1974
IET's 75th Anniversary Celebration and Reunion
Home Economic's 75th Anniversary Alumni Reunion
Geography & Planning Majors Open House
Environmental Health Science Alumni Reunion and Facilities Tour
Law Enforcement Chartering (Oct. 12)
History and Social Studies Majors Reunion
Baseball Reunion

October

Hazard-Perry County Alumni Chapter meeting — date to be announced

October 27

Tangerine Bowl Team Reunion

March 4

Greater Atlanta Area Chapter Meeting

March 6

Ft. Lauderdale (South Florida) Chapter Meeting

March 7

St. Petersburg-Tampa Chapter Meeting



March 8

Orlando (Central Florida) Chapter Meeting

April

Greater Cincinnati Area Chapter Meeting — date to be announced

Greater Louisville Area Chapter Meeting — date to be announced

May 11

Alumni Day Reunions
Class of 1915
Class of 1925
Class of 1935
Class of 1945
Class of 1955
Class of 1960

REUNIONS 1984-1985