

12-1-1985

## Eastern Alumnus, Winter 1985

Eastern Kentucky University, Alumni Association

Follow this and additional works at: [http://encompass.eku.edu/upubs\\_alumnus](http://encompass.eku.edu/upubs_alumnus)

---

### Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, Alumni Association, "Eastern Alumnus, Winter 1985" (1985). *Alumnus*. Paper 38.  
[http://encompass.eku.edu/upubs\\_alumnus/38](http://encompass.eku.edu/upubs_alumnus/38)

This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by the Alumni Magazines at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Alumnus by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact [Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu](mailto:Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu).

# eastern



THE  
EASTERN KENTUCKY  
UNIVERSITY  
ALUMNUS

IN THIS ISSUE:

---

**INTRODUCING**

**Hanly  
Funderburk**

**EKU'S EIGHTH  
PRESIDENT**

---

**J.C. & Downey  
Powell:**

**THE CAMPUS SAYS  
FAREWELL**

---

**The Margin for  
Excellence:**

**A SPECIAL  
THANKS**

---

**Homecoming:**

**ANOTHER SUCCESS-  
FUL GATHERING**

---

WINTER 1985

This issue of the *Alumnus* is being distributed to all alumni of record to introduce Dr. Hanly Funderburk, Eastern's eighth president, and to encourage your active participation in your Alumni Association.



Hanly Funderburk

## **An Open Letter to the Alumni**

I am very pleased to have this opportunity, so early in my administration as President of Eastern Kentucky University, to communicate with the alumni of this fine institution. I do look forward, however, to making a more personal acquaintance with you as I visit with our Alumni Association Chapters throughout the country, and as you return to your Alma Mater for events here.

The changing of a president is a significant time in the history of an institution. As graduates of Eastern Kentucky University you have a legitimate interest in the continued well-being of Eastern and are entitled to substantive information about the institution and the direction in which its leadership gives it. The uncertainty that surrounds a change in that leadership is compounded, perhaps, when the new president is a person with whom the alumni know little about. I hope that this issue of the alumni magazine will provide you with some insights about me that will allay any uncertainty that exists.

I think that you and I, though, have more in common than might be apparent on the surface. The most significant thing that we have in common is that both you and I became associated with Eastern Kentucky University by virtue of a conscious decision. And, it is likely that many of the factors that led you to attend Eastern were the very ones which led me to accept the presidency of your Alma Mater.

Not among the least of these is the reputation of Eastern Kentucky University. When I began to explore the professional opportunity that was created by the retirement of J. C. Powell, I quickly became aware that this institution has a reputation not only as a warm and friendly institution, but also as a university with academic programs of quality that meet well-defined purposes and needs. As I learned more about Eastern and came to know some of the individuals that have helped make it what it is, I became interested in the prospects of contributing what experience and abilities that I might have to the future challenges that will face this University.

Quite frankly, one of the things about Eastern that appealed to me the most was the manner in which your Board of

Regents approached the task of identifying a new president. The Eastern Board sought and received the advice and counsel of the students, faculty/staff and alumni of the University at each stage of the selection process. This involvement drew into the process three major constituencies with which any president must work if an institution is to address itself successfully to the problems and opportunities it confronts.

In my opinion, each of these constituencies is of distinct and equal importance to the well-being of the University. Eastern's graduates you are the University's ultimate measure of accountability; your success is Eastern's final grade. Also, you alumni you are truly ambassadors of this University and are a group toward whom we will increasingly turn for support; but with public policy makers in Frankfort or Washington or in other places calls upon your generosity to help continue our development here of an institution of quality.

During the presidential search, I came in contact with the leadership of the Alumni Association. Since my election I have met a number of other EKU graduates. I have been uniformly impressed by the sincerity of interest in the affairs of Eastern shown by these individuals. I have every reason to believe that the alumni I have met are typical of the graduates of Eastern. If this is truly the case, then Eastern Kentucky University is indeed fortunate.

Over the coming months and years I look forward to meeting as many of you as possible. During that time you have my pledge that I will devote my best efforts and energy to maintaining that about Eastern which you love and to helping you Alma Mater remain an institution of which you can be justifiably proud.

*Hanly Funderburk*

MEET THE FUNDERBURKS: Introducing the New First Family . . . . .	2
THE MARGIN FOR EXCELLENCE: A Special Thanks . . . . .	7
THE J. C. POWELL APPRECIATION: The Campus Says Farewell . . . . .	8
HOME COMING '84: Another Successful Gathering . . . . .	11
THE EASTERN CHRONICLE: A Precis of Campus News . . . . .	12
Sports . . . . .	16
Faculty . . . . .	18
Students . . . . .	20
Alumni . . . . .	22

### EDITOR'S NOTES

s with all institutions in our society, universities record certain dates in their history that are of such significance that they become future points of reference, milestones. Tradition-rich Eastern this year reached another milestone in its own distinguished history with the retirement of J. C. Powell as our seventh president and the appointment of Hanly Funderburk, as our new chief executive.

The changing of the guard was especially significant in that our new president became the first non-Kentuckian in the 79-year history of Eastern to assume the leadership of the Eastern Family. But, while his name is not yet a household word among the alumni, as were Roark, Crabbe, Coates, Donovan, O'Donnell, Martin and Powell, Hanly Funderburk is a man uniquely qualified to lead Eastern in its continuing pursuit of higher and higher levels of excellence.

As Dr. Powell was preparing to vacate Blanton House, Dr. Funderburk, the oft-spoken former president of Auburn University was being unanimously elected as Eastern's eighth president. In this issue, Ron Harrell, new EKU director of public information, introduces the amiable Alabamian as a veteran "people-oriented" administrator-educator who wants to heavily involve the alumni in Eastern's future success.

As we grow to know him personally and to work with him, we believe we all will agree that the Board of Regents made

a wise choice in selecting our eighth president.

Also in this issue, staff writer Mary Ellen Shuntich introduces us to Eastern's new First Lady, Helen Funderburk, a lady whose grace and charm will be an immeasurable asset to her husband's administration. Her presence at the numerous official and social activities required of a university First Family will brighten these occasions. Eastern is getting "two-for-the-price-of-one" in Hanly and Helen Funderburk, someone said during their campus visit for the presidential interview. When you meet her, you are sure to agree that she will serve in a most positive manner her role as First Lady of Eastern as well as a charming ambassador.

\*\*\*\*\*

President Powell officially became President-emeritus Powell on January 1, 1985, but some 600 of his friends and colleagues gathered to honor him some three weeks earlier with a festive recognition dinner. In this issue, Ron Wolfe recounts the colorful J. C. Powell Appreciation Dinner that was sponsored by the Alumni Association and which brought J. C. and Downey a host of accolades and gifts, including a gubernatorial proclamation, numerous resolutions, an official presidential portrait and a European vacation as a gift from alumni, colleagues and other friends.

For his distinguished leadership to

Eastern for more than 24 years, the last eight of which were as president, the editorial staff of the Alumnus extends our sincere appreciation and congratulations to J. C. and our best wishes to him and to Downey for a wonderful and well deserved respite. We do, however, look forward to continuing to work with them in J. C.'s new role of president emeritus. With a duo of presidents emeriti - J. C. Powell and Robert R. Martin - we feel fortunate, indeed.

\*\*\*\*\*

Just as the Alumni Association was involved in the retirement of Dr. Powell, its representatives were intimately involved in the selection of Dr. Funderburk. Three members of the Executive Council made numerous visits to the campus to participate in the evaluation process. Bill Dosch, '56, our Association president from Bellevue, in referring to his frequent drives from northern Kentucky, felt that he became qualified to accept another job, that of "supervising the construction of I-75 from Bellevue to Richmond."

He, along with Bill Walters, '76, Danville, and Marilyn Hacker, '69, Lexington, participated in the presidential interviews. Jean True, '33, and Ann Turpin, '62 and '74, both of Richmond, also served on the Alumni committee, one of three advisory committees involved in the search process. The Association can be justified

(continued on page 16)

**EDITORIAL BOARD.** Donald R. Feltner, vice president for university relations and development, editor; Ron G. Wolfe, director of alumni affairs; Larry Bailey, assistant director of alumni affairs; Ron Harrell, Paul Lambert, Karl Park, Don Rist, Mary Ellen Shuntich and Mason Smith, 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 Cowman, '74, one-year director; Marilyn Lockwood, '68, '69, one-year director; Glenn Marshall, '67, '70, two-year director; Jean Stocker True, '33, two-year director; Libby Stultz Burr, '68, appointed member; Teresa Searcy, '73, appointed member, and chapter presidents: Mike Behler, '81, Atlanta; Alexa 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.

Eastern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity - affirmative action educational institution.

Published biannually by the Eastern Kentucky University Alumni Association and entered at the Post Office in Richmond, Kentucky 40475. Subscriptions are included in annual gifts to the Alumni Association. No state funds are used in the printing and distribution of this publication. Address all correspondence concerning editorial matter or circulation to: The Eastern Alumnus, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475-0932.

# MEET HANLY FUNDERBURK..

## Eighth President of Eastern Kentucky University

By Ronald E. Harrell

Meet Hanly Funderburk, eighth president of Eastern Kentucky University.

He's first of all an educator and research scientist of considerable note.

He's a proven administrator, who built from scratch a major regional university in Alabama, and literally saved Auburn University from virtual financial disaster.

He's a humanitarian, a civic leader, and he's a husband, father, and grandfather.

Eastern's new president has all the credentials: a distinguished background, enthusiasm, and an energy that makes him well suited to assume the Presidency.

Hanly Funderburk's background, in many ways parallels that of so many of Eastern's previous leaders whose Horatio Alger-like qualities are well known . . . modest beginnings as a farmboy, earning his education, military service, a welcomer of responsibility, impatient of mediocrity. Each methodical step in his 31-year career has prepared him well for the leadership role of an institution such as Eastern.

Dr. Funderburk looks forward to that role with anticipation and expectation. Since his unanimous selection by the



Dr. Funderburk responds to questions from members of the news media during his initial visit to the EKV campus.



Dr. Funderburk greets retiring dean of EKV Graduate School, Dr. Charles Gibson, during a meeting with some of the University's academic leaders.

Board of Regents in November to succeed Dr. J. C. Powell, the new president has studied and digested information about the University in a manner one might expect from a trained research scientist.

"Hanly Funderburk possesses the qualities to serve Eastern in a most outstanding manner," said Henry Stratton, chairman of EKV's Board of Regents. "We appreciate his accomplishments" as a former president of Auburn University and chancellor of Auburn University at Montgomery.

Dr. Funderburk, who speaks authoritatively but with a soft cultured Southern accent, promises that his administration will be "people-oriented" and adds that the University's future success will depend greatly on a unified effort and the pursuit of common goals.

The 53-year old educator and veteran university administrator hopes to build upon the tradition of excellence that over the years has become synonymous with Eastern. And he expects the University's various publics to play an important part in that process.

An early priority of the Funderburk Administration has been to meet Eastern's faculty, administrative and support staffs, and students to learn more about the University. Those meetings have also provided greater insight for the new president into areas of interest and concern of these primary campus groups. Dr. Funderburk plans to set aside considerable time to meet EKV's alumni, area legislative and community representatives, and "others who are interested in higher education."

"I was hired to be a decision-maker," the Alabama native said in a recent interview, "but I was also hired to listen and learn about issues that we might face in the future."

Admitting that he is "not a student of management," Dr.

**“... (he) possesses the qualities to serve Eastern in a most outstanding manner,”**

Funderburk said he has learned management skills “the hard way . . . by doing . . . and, I’m pretty good at it.” His particular management philosophy can be summarized as “shared accountability.”

“Not every issue needs to be brought to the president’s desk for a decision, but can be handled at various administrative levels,” he said. “When an issue is called to my attention, you can be sure that I will seek the input of those individuals who might be affected by a presidential decision.”

Acknowledging that Eastern is well-organized and well-managed, the new president said he does not expect to make major changes in the administrative and academic structures or adjustments in the University’s mission of service to central and eastern Kentucky.

“I am comfortable with Eastern’s priorities of teaching, public service, and research,” he said. “I also am pleased with the University’s long-standing commitment to career-oriented academic programs and the strong emphasis on the arts and sciences in a well-balanced general education program.”



President Funderburk met with Gov. Martha Layne Collins and members of the General Assembly during a recent visit to the state capitol in Frankfort. Attending Dr. Funderburk’s introductory meeting with Gov. Collins were state Sen. Robert R. Martin of Richmond, left, and 81st District Rep. Harry Moberly, Jr., also of Richmond.

He noted that changes will be made “only when change is in the best interest of Eastern Kentucky University” and after proper consultation with appropriate individuals.

“Eastern Kentucky University can be no better than the faculty who teach in its classrooms, the administrative and support staffs who facilitate the learning process through enhancement of the learning environment, the alumni and other



Dr. and Mrs. Hanly Funderburk pose for their official portrait at a Richmond photography studio.

friends who support the University’s mission, and the students who depend on EKV to provide a quality education,” he said. “Our challenges will be to maintain and retain a quality faculty, to provide sound financial management techniques to get the most from every state-appropriated dollar, to seek additional sources of funding from both state government and the private sector, to encourage active involvement of alumni and other friends, and to recruit and retain quality students.”

Here’s a closer look at the University’s eighth president.

Hanly Funderburk was born June 19, 1931, in Carrollton, Alabama where he attended both elementary and secondary school, graduating from Carrollton High School in 1949. He received a bachelor of science degree in agricultural science from Auburn University in 1953, working on the family farm each summer between academic terms.

Following graduation and three years in the U.S. Army, he returned to his alma mater in 1956 as a full-time research assistant, earning a master of science degree in botany and researching the action of herbicides.

Dr. Funderburk continued his education and research as a graduate research assistant at Louisiana State University, earning the Ph.D. degree in plant physiology in 1961.

He returned to Auburn University to teach graduate-level courses in plant physiology and to work with students pursuing master’s and doctoral degrees. He directed numerous research projects, overseeing student projects funded by grants from external sources valued at more than a quarter of a million dollars. Results of this research have been published in over one hundred scientific papers.

Dr. Funderburk’s work received the notice of his peers, and he quickly rose from assistant to full professor. In 1966, he was

## MEET HANLY FUNDERBURK CONTINUED

among the first group of five alumni professors at Auburn University selected for outstanding performance and service to the university.

In 1967, he was named assistant dean of Auburn's graduate school where he was involved in all aspects of University administration. There, he refined management skills, directed research projects, and advised graduate students.

Auburn University officials turned to Dr. Funderburk in 1968 to develop a new campus to serve Montgomery and south central Alabama, an area of approximately 600,000 people. During the next ten years, as vice president and chief administrative officer of Auburn University at Montgomery, he was involved in all aspects of managing a major regional University. He supervised development of a physical plant valued at more than \$20 million, design of academic programs for 5,000 undergraduate and graduate students, and recruitment of a quality faculty and staff. A 1969 Funderburk-directed fund drive to pay for the 500 acre campus exceeded its goal by \$800,000.



Hanly Funderburk, right, chats with ECU's new President Emeritus J. C. Powell. Powell retired from the ECU presidency Dec. 31, 1984, after eight years as Eastern's seventh president.

UAM received Southern Association of Colleges and Schools' accreditation in 1973. Accreditation was reaffirmed in 1978.

Dr. Funderburk was named AUM chancellor in 1978. By then, AUM had a \$16 million operating budget, an enrollment that exceeded 5,000 students and a new, \$10 million building program.

In 1980, during a period of political and financial upheaval in Alabama, a split Auburn University Board of Trustees turned



Eastern's academic leadership was one of the first groups President Funderburk met with to discuss the University's mission of service Eastern and Central Kentucky.

to Dr. Funderburk as a compromise candidate to address growing problems. Those problems involved inadequate funding and management systems, lack of support from the private sector and a declining athletic program.

The list of Dr. Funderburk's accomplishments as president of Auburn is impressive. He developed Auburn's first financial management system for the university's \$200 million budget. Short- and long-range priorities were established. An internal reallocation of resources helped to meet the needs of the academic programs and provided for an unprecedented level of educational quality.

A central administration reorganization helped streamline university operations. Despite continued reduction of state funds, faculty salaries increased by 23 percent while the total state appropriation was only 18 percent. From near financial exigency in 1980, Auburn University, under the Funderburk Administration, by 1983 had \$13 million in reserve and \$6 million in short-term investments.

Expanding campus facilities also became a priority and, by 1983, construction totaling \$28 million was underway or had been approved.

In intercollegiate athletics, Dr. Funderburk found a football program on probation for NCAA violations and a team that did not win a single conference game in 1980. In addition, the program had encountered substantial financial difficulties. Significant changes in personnel and management techniques produced a national football championship in 1983, a year which also showed an athletic department surplus of \$3 million.

Private giving also received Dr. Funderburk's attention. He established the university's first major fund drive with a goal of \$61.7 million, and he was personally involved in all major solicitations for the first \$42 million committed to the drive.

However, in 1983, finding himself in the middle of the explosive political situation that had elevated him to Auburn's top job in 1980, Dr. Funderburk resigned the presidency to become a professor and director of government and community affairs at AU Montgomery.

He has no regrets about his performance as Auburn's leader. Neither does EKV Board Chairman Stratton, who notes at Eastern's governing body has "fully reviewed" Dr. Funderburk's performance at Auburn and is "satisfied that his achievements there under adverse circumstances attest to his abilities."

Dr. Funderburk is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta and other scientific and honorary societies. He also is past member of the Governor's Task Force for Higher Education in Alabama.



Dr. Funderburk greets members of the EKV faculty and staff during a recent reception in his honor.

Active in community affairs, he had served on the boards of directors of the Montgomery Baptist Hospital Foundation, Central Alabama Rehabilitation Center, Delegate Assembly of the United Appeal, Montgomery Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Montgomery Kiwanis Club. He is a former president of the Alabama Association of College Administrators, and he was an active member of Frazier Memorial United Methodist Church.

Admitting that he doesn't relax enough, Eastern's new president said he enjoys good conversation, reading, watching college football and basketball games, and an occasional round of golf.

He and the University's new First Lady, Helen Hanson Funderburk, also of Carrollton, have two children, Debra Elaine, 29, who serves as director of finance for post-secondary education in Alabama, and Kenneth Cliff, 25, who is director of conventions and tourism for the Chamber of Commerce in Montgomery.

Hanly and Helen Funderburk: Welcome to the Eastern family! □



## EKU'S NEW FIRST LADY, "Hanly's Strongest Supporter"

By Mary Ellen Shuntich

*... This is the hand  
that gave me strength  
to help me  
through the years*

— G. A. Palmer

Following the campus visit by Hanly and Helen Funderburk during the presidential selection process, a member of the Eastern Board of Regents commented, "There's no question that if Dr. Funderburk is our choice, we'll be getting two for the price of one."

Hanly Funderburk himself remarked during one of a series of recent campus meetings, that his wife of 31 years knows well her role as First Lady of a major regional university.

"Helen has always taken seriously her role as First Lady and official hostess," Eastern's eighth president said. "Of course I'm prejudiced, but in my judgment, she is an effective and valuable member of the president's team. She enjoys her duties, and she has been a continuing source of strength and encouragement for me."

Helen Funderburk describes herself as "Hanly's strongest supporter," through the good times and the bad, as a student,



## EKU'S NEW FIRST LADY CONTINUED

scientist, teacher, and chief administrative officer of two universities in Alabama.

Little did she know some 30 years ago when she was a student at Auburn University that she would be the First Lady of a major regional university in Kentucky.

The energetic Alabama native appears comfortable in her new surroundings in Blanton House, the home of ECU First Families since 1912. And although she looks forward to her new role at ECU, she admits she never planned to be a college president's wife.

"I was studying secretarial science at Auburn University when I married Hanly," she said. "He was studying agriculture at Auburn and planned to raise cattle and live on a farm. But his motivation to continue his education, his thirst for knowledge, led to research and teaching positions at Auburn."

And it wasn't long before officials tapped his energy, enthusiasm, and management skills for administrative positions within the Auburn University system, which was highlighted by his appointment as the first chancellor of Auburn's Montgomery campus and later as president of Auburn University.

"And here we are in the beautiful Bluegrass region of Kentucky, at a strong university and among very friendly and supportive people . . . and we love it," she said.

The articulate First Lady admits that life in academia "has suited us well." She added that she has enjoyed her role as hostess and First Lady and looks forward with enthusiasm to continuing that role at Eastern.

"I am a people person . . . I love meeting and working with people," she said, noting that she and her husband have been especially impressed with the people they have met at Eastern — the faculty, students, support staff, alumni and the townspeople.

She speaks enthusiastically about working with faculty and student groups, and "helping people any way I can. I like to be involved, especially with the students. I think it keeps me young," she added.

While her husband was supervising the development of a 500-acre campus for 5,000 students at Montgomery, she was busy organizing campus clubs and activities, wives' clubs, and working closely with students. "When we were sent to Montgomery in 1968, the campus was just a cotton field," she said. "There was so much to do, we had to start everything from scratch."

Helen Funderburk will put you quickly at ease with her sophisticated Southern charm. Although she considers herself somewhat of a shy person, she adds, "People tell me I'm not."

Articulate yet not fond of making public

speeches, she is "very comfortable with all people, especially small groups." She expects to be busy during the initial months at Eastern, "getting settled, meeting people and learning more about ECU and Kentucky."

Being the wife of a university president has been demanding, and she acknowledges that she has found little time for activities outside of the university community.

For relaxation, she enjoys sewing, knitting, needlepoint, smocking, and French hand sewing. She also said she enjoys cooking, but added, "I don't do much cooking anymore now that our children are grown and on their own."

The personable First Lady said she and her husband are excited about their new home in Kentucky. "A university community offers so much . . . variety and opportunity. We are thrilled to be at a university the caliber of Eastern, and we're pleased to be a part of the Richmond community."

Hanly and Helen Funderburk



**PROVIDING THE  
MARGIN FOR EXCELLENCE**

# ..A Special Thanks

More than 300 guests attending the first Margin for Excellence Dinner in the Keen Johnson Building last November were recognized for their financial commitments to assist Eastern in its quest to reach higher levels of excellence.

J. C. Powell, in one of his last major addresses before retiring as Eastern's seventh president, cited the University's commitment to secure private funds for qualitative academic program improvements as "one of the most significant and far-reaching decisions" of his eight-year residency.

Thus far, more than \$1.2 million has been committed, through current and deferred gifts, to the Margin for Excellence program.

Dr. Powell told the audience of special supporters that "we have always strived for excellence at Eastern," adding, "We do not seek to be all things to all people, but we do want to do as well as is possible those things that we do undertake."

He said that private support "will provide the difference between the baseline of state dollars and student fees and



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Winkle, Richmond, admire a gift of appreciation presented to them for their financial commitment to the Margin for Excellence Fund.

what it takes to make planned improvements in our quest for quality for Eastern. We aspire for Eastern to continue to grow from a strong institution into an excellent one."

Those in attendance at the dinner were members of the Eastern Kentucky University Fellows and the University Associates, the leadership levels of the Margin for Excellence program.

For information, write Dr. Jack H. Gibson, Director of Development, Coates, P.O. Box 19A, Eastern Kentucky University, 40475-0931, or call 606-622-1583.



Some 300 guests attended the first Margin for Excellence Dinner in the Keen Johnson Ballroom and were recognized for their support of Eastern's continuing quest for higher levels of excellence. Don Feltner, '56, who designed the educational gifts program, presided at the dinner program. Feltner is vice president for university relations and development.



Above left: Mrs. Anna Kadlec, a former teacher, is greeted by members of the EKU Student Alumni Association, Denise Lichty and Mark Turpin. Above right: President emeritus and State Senator Robert R. Martin, '34, a Margin for Excellence Fellow talks with Dr. George Nordgulen, left, University Chaplain, and Mrs. J. C. Powell.



Above left: Participation in the Margin for Excellence program has special significance for Dr. Fred L. Ballou, '66, a Richmond dentist, and his mother, Mrs. Fred L. Ballou, Sr. His membership is given in memory of his late father who managed the Eastern bookstore for 46 years. Above right: The EKU Show Choir entertained guests who attended the dinner.

# Appreciation Dinner

By Ron G. Wolfe

On December 13, the alumni, faculty, staff, students, and other friends of EKV came together to say thank you to J. C. and Downey Powell for 24 years of distinguished service to the University.



Dr. Powell greeted the former chairman of the EKV Board of Regents, Joseph W. "Billy Joe" Phelps, and Phelps' wife, Mary Margaret Phelps, at a reception in Walnut Hall prior to the Appreciation Dinner.

He left office in December in his own relaxed, unassuming way, with the same absence of great fanfare that had marked his beginning eight years before.

Since 1976, he had led quietly, confidently, often fighting budget battles in Frankfort that would have brought lesser men to retirement long ago.

But, he was ready to let someone else take on the responsibility of leading Eastern Kentucky University. As he prepared to leave, hundreds gathered in mid-December to praise the quality of his leadership and to let him know that his years' work had not gone unnoticed or unappreciated.

As John Keith, vice chairman of the Board of Regents presented it during his presentation, "They're here because you served, not because you're leaving."



But, December 31, J. C. Powell vacated the Coates Building after 24 years at the University, the last eight as its chief executive. His years in the presidency were marked by several budget cuts that tested his financial wizardry, but he had progressed through the ranks, learned valuable lessons that, in the end, helped him pass his test of leadership.

A native of Harrodsburg, he received his undergraduate and doctoral degrees from the University of Kentucky with an intervening master's from the University of Louisville.

Following his service with the U. S. Army during World War II in the South Pacific, he entered education as a mathematics teacher at Atherton High School in Louisville, moved up to assistant director of curriculum, then to director of instructional services and assistant to the superintendent.

From Louisville, he moved to Frankfort where he served as divisional director of the Kentucky Department of Education.



A capacity crowd filled the Grand Ballroom of the Keen Johnson Building to honor Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Powell.

on working with the Foundation Program which Robert R. Martin had drafted and nurtured through the General Assembly.

Powell's fiscal and administrative talents did not escape Martin's eye, and in 1960 when Dr. Martin came to Eastern as its sixth president, he brought his protege with him.

For 24 years, Powell continued to gain experience in higher education through a variety of positions. He came as Martin's executive assistant, served as dean of business affairs, executive dean and vice president for administration, and held the academic rank of professor of education.

## “They're here because you served, not because you're leaving.”

He chaired committees that developed a faculty organization and a Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities, as well as a standing committee that dealt with student loans, scholarships and fellowships.

There were other experiences as well . . . as a member of the Faculty Senate . . . the EKU Foundation Board of Directors . . . Arlington Association Board of Directors . . . and, he taught course in educational administration as well.

For 16 years, he prepared himself by learning every niche of EKU at a time when new buildings were concrete evidence of growing institution.

When he became president in 1976, the building boom had ended and quality and excellence became the less-than-visible by-words of what his administration sought for its constituents . . . the faculty, students, and alumni.

So, when these constituents gathered in December to pay tribute to him and Downey, it was their way of saying “thank you” for bringing refinement and a sense of excellence to the office . . . for maintaining a wry sense of humor in the face of budget battles that had left him in his own words “tired.”

His style was not flamboyant. He hesitated to take credit for accomplishments that were obviously a result of what he chose to emphasize as president. “It had been an effort from everyone at this University,” he said, “Not just one person.”

It was a statement consistent with his modesty.

But, those who came to honor him knew better. Said Harry Snyder, chairman of the Council on Higher Education in Kentucky, “J. C. Powell's presidency is probably underestimated. He's one of the reasons that everybody thinks of Eastern as they do — well-managed, very efficient, few problems.”

The gifts at this special pre-Christmas party were many.

The first, and in some ways the most stirring, was a tribute from the University Singers who performed his own personal selection, “An American Hymn,” a rendition that left his friends with misty eyes and enough goose bumps to last through the Christmas season.



Dr. Powell greeted two retired members of the EKU English faculty, Janet Oldham, left, and Aimee Alexander, center.

Then, there were the gifts of admiration and respect from his colleagues. Dr. John Rowlett, vice president for Academic Affairs and Research, noted his “skillful cool-headed guidance in the heat of double digit inflation” and concluded that his presidency had “met the test of quality.”

Dr. Donald W. Zacharias, president of Western Kentucky University, praised his wisdom on behalf of higher education in the state and nation. “We respected his quiet wisdom,” he said, “When he raised his voice, we knew the situation was serious.”

Don Feltner, '56, who served as chairman of the J. C. Powell Appreciation Committee, was Master of Ceremonies at Dr. Powell's request, as he was for the Robert R. Martin Tribute Dinner eight years earlier. The vice president for University Relations and Development presented the continuing list of grateful friends.

Tim Cowhig, Jeffersontown, Ky., senior, president of the Student Association and student representative on the Board of Regents, thanked Dr. Powell for involving students in the administration of their University, and creating an atmosphere in which they could receive a quality education.

Dr. Michael Bright, professor of English and chairman of the Faculty Senate, expressed the appreciation of the faculty

*J. C. Powell*  
**Appreciation Dinner** CONTINUED

Dr. John D. Rowlett, EKV vice president for academic affairs and research, said that Dr. Powell's administration, in its "Quest for Quality", had been successful. "Dr. Powell leaves Eastern a much stronger institution than he found it," Rowlett said.



for "creating on this campus an atmosphere of openness, cooperation and free inquiry among all members of the University Community."

Those who came realized that the gift of laughter was one which he especially appreciated. Judge James S. Chenault, the



Dr. Donald Zacharias (left), president of Western Kentucky University at Bowling Green, Ky., honored Dr. Powell for his many contributions to higher education in Kentucky. Dr. Zacharias represented the Council of Presidents of Kentucky's public universities and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. George E. Proctor, '66, (right), of Plainfield, Ind., represented the 50,000 member EKV Alumni Association. He is president-elect of the organization.

1983 Outstanding Alumnus, provided this special gift. Following a heavy quotation from Seneca, Judge Chenault continued, "Since you're retiring and will have more time on your hands, I'd like to present you with this jury summons!"

Other community leaders read and presented a host of resolutions . . . all remarkably similar in their "whereases" for all were in agreement that his administration had, indeed, accomplished more than could easily be measured.

George Proctor, president-elect of the Alumni Association, eloquently paraphrased a resolution which outlined the J. C. Powell presidency . . . the reasons they came to pay tribute to him.

Proctor cited the longevity of his service — 24 years in various capacities on campus — his quest for quality, his expertise in fiscal affairs, his reorganization and consolidation of programs and people, his emphasis on planning, and the fact that he had awarded nearly one-third of all degrees from the institution.

The Alumni Association president, William Dosch, presented him with his official portrait, a gift from the Alumni Association, and followed with a gift from all graduates, faculty, students and friends — a European vacation for him and Downey to be arranged at their convenience."

From the proclamation by Governor Martha Layne Collins

proclaiming the day the "J. C. Powell Appreciation Day" throughout Kentucky to the letter from his daughters, Julie (who resides in San Francisco) and Karen (Dallas, Texas) who wrote how proud they were of all his accomplishments. "having been two of them" themselves, they were gifts of love for a job well done . . . as an educator, a father, a friend, indeed, as a man.

After the gifts, it was time for him to say goodbye after nearly a quarter of a century.

It was not an easy time, but one that he handled in his characteristic low-key style. He cut a standing ovation short by raising his hands and asking all to sit . . .

He told a good story about the plight of university presidents . . . and expressed thanks to those who had worked with him, including his "adopted family," his close personal friend and the classified staff, the faculty, students, alumni, all those present, and especially Downey for bringing "beauty and class" to his life.

It was done without inordinate fanfare . . . it was his style . . . and when history writes the final chapters of his presidency it will probably show that he created quality with quiet determination . . . that his knowledge of higher education and his ability to use that knowledge brought the University through some of the roughest financial times it had ever seen, and left it a strong, well-managed institution of higher learning . . .

For J. C. Powell, the "Quest for Quality" theme of his administration has ended. And after eight years, the gifts were visible evidence that, in the eyes of those closest to the institution, the quest had succeeded. □



Dr. and Mrs. Powell joined head table guests and members of the audience in the singing of the *Alma Mater* at the close of the dinner. Leading the singing at the microphone is Dr. Donald G. Henrickson, EKV professor of music.

# Homecoming '84

The pink panther showed up as his usual colorful self; Archie and his friends rode a '52 red Buick convertible and threw him to the crowd; The Wizard of Id, transformed into the "Wizard of Kidd" impressed the throng along the parade route . . .

Homecoming, '84 . . . while cartoon capers brought out many of the favorite characters of all ages for the parade, the weekend itself brought out thousands of alumni who returned to their Alma Mater for reunions and fun.

The increased emphasis from the Alumni Association on smaller group

reunions resulted in eleven different campus groups getting together over the weekend.

There were the special anniversary celebrations of Industrial Education and Technology and Home Economics which drew impressive crowds; the chartering of the College of Law Enforcement Alumni Chapter, the first on-campus chapter in EKV history . . . and a host of usual groups for whom Homecoming has become an annual tradition . . . the Alumni Band, History & Social Studies Majors, Geography and Planning Majors, the Eels, and baseball Colonels . . . and the 10 and

20 year reunion classes . . .

Other special groups held receptions and/or open houses to welcome back alumni . . . the Department of Agriculture . . . Baccalaureate Nursing . . . Recreation & Parks Administration . . . and Environmental Health Science . . .

Add to these "people" events the other Homecoming happenings like the concert, parade, queen coronation, game, and post-game reception . . . and the show was a "cartoon" worthy of not only a Saturday morning show, but an entire weekend of fun . . .



## Sawyer Brown

was featured at the Homecoming Concert which kicked off the annual weekend festivities, including the presentation of the 15 Homecoming Queen finalists. Other initial activities surrounding the weekend included seminars organized by two colleges, including the College of Arts and Humanities Alumni Careers Seminar. The '84 Homecoming theme "Cartoon Capers" was depicted by various campus groups, including "The Fighting Knights of ID" in McGregor Hall, as well as the various floats that were built in the warehouse during weekend napkin stuffing sessions.



fans, both young and old, lined Lancaster Avenue and downtown Richmond to view the parade which was led by the

5000-meter Homecoming Run. The 1984 Grand Marshal for the parade was retiring president **J. C. Powell** and First Lady, **Downey**. The President and First Lady of the EKV Alumni Association, **Bill and Janet Dosch**, also rode in the parade. Other parade entries included the traditional ride of the past queen, **Elizabeth Cummins**, the usual performance by the Alumni Band on the lawn of the Richards Alumni House, and some dramatic floats that depicted various cartoon capers that were related to the Colonels' clash with the University of Central Florida.



Bill and Janet Dosch

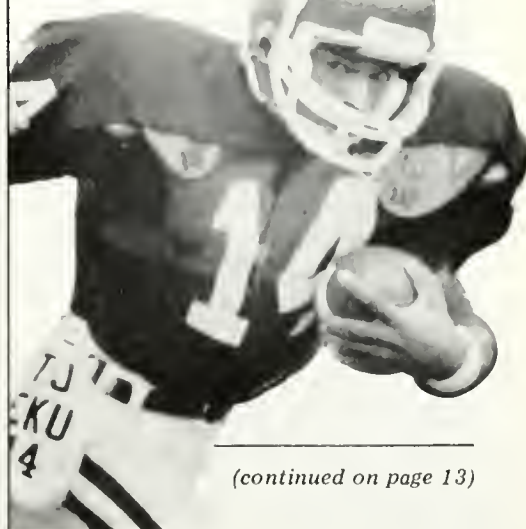
As game time approached, coeds sold more balloons to benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation; **Jane Rees**, a junior from Lexington was crowned queen, and with the Colonels first score, the thousands who had returned for the day released their maroon balloons — a spectacle that has become a Homecoming tradition. The highlight of the day saw the Colonels rout Central Florida 37-14, with outstanding efforts from senior **Tony James** who scored two touchdowns and rambled for one 86-yard kickoff return, and **Vince Scott**, a freshman who had his best game with 109 yards in 20 carries. At halftime,



## Queen Rees

the Alumni Band joined the Marching Maroons for a gala halftime show.

Tony James led the Colonels.



(continued on page 13)

# Campus

## Grants Total More Than \$711,000

Faculty members at Eastern Kentucky University have been awarded grants and contracts worth more than \$711,000 during the period July-November 1984, University officials report.

The awards range from a \$110 grant to bring a speaker to the campus to a \$231,000 proposal to assist dislocated workers in 18 Kentucky counties.

All of the funds, which come from sources outside the University, will support projects related to the three major thrusts of the institution: teaching, public service and research.

Largest among the 26 projects was a Dislocated Worker Assistance Project submitted by Dr. Bruce I. Wolford in the College of Law Enforcement.

The project provides for the establishment of dislocated worker centers in three southeastern Kentucky towns — Somerset, Corbin and Harlan.

The grant came from the U.S. Department of Labor, and provides a complete program for helping the region's unemployed persons develop skills for new employment.

Other service-oriented projects funded include a \$76,800 grant to provide a comprehensive range of academic assistance services to low-income, first-generation or handicapped undergraduates at EKU.

The project was prepared by Jennifer Riley of the student special programs office.

Ken Noah's Cooperative Education office received a \$25,235 grant to improve and expand the University's cooperative education program.

A proposal by Dr. David Howes was funded by the National Science Foundation to study drought problems in the Sudan. The \$20,950 award will be used to buy a computerized information system needed to monitor weekly or daily satellite crop pictures.

Howes also received a Fulbright Scholarship this academic year to study and lecture at the University of Khartoum in the Sudan.

Another proposal, a \$9,771 grant awarded to William Abney in the College of Law Enforcement, will focus on a need closer to home — earthquake potential and survival techniques in the New Madrid Fault area of western Kentucky.

Yet another project in the service area is Dr. Ron Marionneaux's planning contract for the city of Richmond, a \$10,000 grant.

Several awards touch the area of teaching, the University's primary mission.

One grant for \$50,029 will fund a proposal to develop computer software to help students study logic.

The proposal by Dr. Frank Williams, cited the difficulty students have in their introductory philosophy courses in distinguishing reasons from conclusions, deduction from induction, and drawing correct conclusions from premises.

The computer program will help students master the basics so that the professors can spend more time on teaching the advanced aspects of informal logic.

Another project proposed by Dr. Jean Andrews, would prepare educators at the bachelor's and master's degree levels to teach the hearing impaired in rural Kentucky.

Dr. Andrews cited the isolation that deafness imposes on children in addition to the geographic isolation in requesting the \$25,630 in funds.

Because Eastern has the only state affiliated deaf-education teacher training program in Kentucky with both undergraduate and graduate programs, it is best qualified to meet the unique needs of deaf children in this area, she said.

Other education-related proposals, their sponsors and awards include:

Dr. Marion Ogden, \$1,730 for graduate interns in recreation at the Rehabilitation Center; Dr. Steve Henderson, \$4,800 for teacher training, staff development and improvement of instruction; Ling-yuh "Miko" Pattie, \$30,000 for data conversion in the library; Dr. Edith Williams, \$1,080 for a conference on medieval life and thought; Dr. Roy Meckler, \$53,335 for two WHAS projects, one for the preparation of special education personnel and the other a clinical services grant; Dr. John Thomas, \$3,833 for targeted development of instructional competence; Dr. Ken Clawson, \$3,500 for a

Cumberland Valley District Health Education Program; Ray Ochs, \$2,610 for two advanced driver training programs and Dr. Ken Hansson, \$79,400 for vocational education program improvement.

Five grants involved research in various areas, including a \$26,000 grant to Dr. Ralph Ewers to study the rates at which water and pollutants move through limestone near Mammoth Cave. This project will help park officials predict the effects of spillages of toxic materials upon the caves and their unique fauna.

Another grant for \$33,086 has been awarded to Dr. Robert Frederick to monitor the fox and raccoon population density and dynamics in Kentucky.

Dr. Bill Adams in the EKU geography and planning department has received four grants totaling \$32,700. These projects include two surveys for the Kentucky Heritage Commission, an internship program for the state Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, and a needs assessment for the upper Cumberland River basin water supply.

### EKU Hosts 1984 Music Teachers Convention

The Kentucky Music Teachers Association held its 1984 state convention on the campus during the month of October.

About 200 teachers and 100 students from Kentucky attended the event, which included a variety of performances and special sessions on the various aspects of music teaching.

Highlights of the convention included presentations by Lynn Freeman Olson, nationally recognized composer and author of numerous teaching materials for beginning piano students, and a recital by the 1984 KMTA convention artist, Dr. Roe van Boskirk of the EKU piano faculty.

Also on the program was a master class and performance by the internationally known 21-year-old violinist Benny Kim.

Other sessions featured music by Kentucky composers.

### WEKU-FM Fund Drive Exceeds Previous Year's Total

Contributions during the recent fund

ive for WEKU-FM exceeded last year's ft total by 12 percent, station officials nounced. The 50,000-watt radio station is a fine arts and information service EKU.

The annual fall fund-raising campaign raised nearly \$22,000 from 536 pledgers. The week-long campaign, "Octoberfest 4: Fine Tuning for Central Kentucky," as held Oct. 14-20.

WEKU-FM is affiliated with National Public Radio, and provides "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered" news programs, in addition to classical music, local news and weather information and jazz.

Continued public support will provide for increased arts reporting, additional classical music programs hosted by Roy Lee, and an expanded schedule of news and weather headlines.

### WEKU Offers Telecourses for College Credit

Eastern is offering five televised "Telecourses" for college credit during the '85

spring semester through the Office of Extended Programs.

The courses are: ANT 120, Faces of Culture, in anthropology; CSC 102, The New Literacy, in computer science; EDF 807, Dealing with Special Problems in the Classroom, in education; MGT 300, Business of Management, in business; and SOC 131 Focus on Society, in sociology.

The media-assisted telecourses are presented on Kentucky Educational Television and provide a convenient way to earn college credit.

### EKU Receives Industrial Education and Technology Gift

The Department of Industrial Education and Technology has received a gift of woodworking equipment valued at more than \$31,000 from Mr. and Mrs. David F. Austin. Mr. Austin is a former executive vice president of the United States Steel Corporation. He is now retired and resides in Cincinnati with his wife.

The Austins did not attend Eastern but made the donation because of the high regard they came to have for the University through a graduate of the IET

department.

Rondall King, '67, was teaching in the Cincinnati public schools when Mr. Austin walked into his woodworking shop to ask for some assistance with a project. After a period of time, the two became the best of friends.

Through King, Austin was introduced to Mr. Whalin, retired chairman of the IET department, and Dr. Robert R. Martin, then president of EKU. It was Austin's respect for Whalin and EKU that prompted his recent donation.

Austin enjoyed woodworking and, according to King, he had an assortment of sophisticated equipment and hand-made tools which were made especially for him.

These tools will now be used by Eastern students in IET's workshops.

King teaches graphic communications at Charles Page High School in Sand Springs, Oklahoma, a suburb of Tulsa. He is also involved in real estate investments and enjoys renovating old homes.

King, originally from Baughman, Kentucky, and his wife, Barbara Cawood King, from Newport, reside at 319 East 21st Street in Tulsa with their children,

## Homecoming '84

*continued from page 11*

Alumni of all ages and stages gathered at the Arlington Mulebarn for a post-game reception that brought together many old friends. Louis Power, '47 MA '48, Spider Thurman, '41 MA '51, and Ray Giltner, '49 MA '50, George Proctor, '64 MA '66, Geraldine Wells Spurlin, '64, and Frances Dobbs Robinson, '61, as well as Atlanta Chapter members Gary, '64, and Mary,

'64, Maynard and Jack, '82, and Sarah, '82, Kincaid were among the hundreds attending the event.

# Plan on

Attending  
**HOMECOMING '85.**  
*Watch for details in future  
Association mailings.*

75th anniversaries during the annual weekend. The Department of Industrial Education and Technology celebrated with long-time department chair, **Ralph Whalin**, and a large group of returning graduates. The Department of Home Economics also celebrated with a brunch on Saturday which brought together alumni who expressed an interest in a more formal organization. Among the other reunion groups were the baccalaureate student nursing program, the baseball team . . . and the Eels alumni . . .



The College of Law Enforcement organized the first on-campus alumni chapter with the signing of a charter at the opening reception, remarks by Dean Truett Ricks, and recognition of the new officers, deans, and adviser from left: former dean Robert Posey, David Hume, Dr. Mittie Southerland, adviser, Susan Bartley; secretary, Wynn Walker, president;

Michelle Lorette, president-elect; Ron Simmons, treasurer; Thomas Norris and Dean Truett Ricks.

## 75THS

Two University departments celebrated



Retiring President J. C. Powell had a busy Friday evening. At one stop, he signed the College of Law Enforcement Alumni Chapter charter, addressed the group, and then dashed across campus where the Department of Industrial Education and Technology was waiting for his greeting. □



Shanda, Shane and Danielle.

King and his family also travel to South America each year working with a missionary group.

### Scholarship Established in Honor of Suzanne Friedman

The Department of Anthropology, Sociology and Social Work has established a scholarship fund in honor of the late Suzanne Friedman, a former associate professor of social work at EKU.

Mrs. Friedman, 52, died Nov. 5 after a long illness.

Contributions to this fund will be used to endow a scholarship fund to recognize exceptional students in social work at Eastern. Acknowledgements of donations to the fund will be made to the family.

Mrs. Friedman was coordinator of EKU's social work program from April 1976 to June 1982, when she resigned her administrative duties for health reasons. She resigned from the University in August of 1984 because of continuing poor health.

Persons interested in making donations to the scholarship fund should send their contributions to: Suzanne Friedman Scholarship Fund, Jane Allen, 417 Wallace Building, Eastern Kentucky Uni-

versity, Richmond, Ky. 40475-0959.

### Society of Manufacturing Engineers Charters EKU Chapter

The prestigious Society of Manufacturing Engineers has chartered a chapter at EKU.

Forrest D. Brummett, international president of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and chief engineer at Detroit Diesel Allison, Division of General Motors, Indianapolis, Ind. was on hand for the installation.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers is a professional society dedicated to the advancement of manufacturing systems through continuing education and training of manufacturing engineers, technologists and managers. The charter group at EKU will have 75 members. EKU's chapter will be the society's 150th student chapter.

### EKU Hosts High School Seniors and Administrators

Kentucky students and high school administrators experienced first-hand the special atmosphere of university life at EKU Spotlight Day in October.

About 1,300 participating high

school seniors, their families, superintendents and counselors spent the day Eastern to tour the campus, visit buildings and classrooms across campus, a talk to academic instructors and advisors.

### EKU Hosts Conference Medieval Studies

More than 100 scholars from across the southeastern United States attended the 10th annual Conference of the Southern Medieval Association in October.

The conference featured 26 sessions and the presentation of more than 100 lectures or papers.

### EKU Historic District Entered on National Register

The Kentucky Heritage Commission has announced that the University's Historic District was entered in the National Register of Historic Places earlier this year.

Listing in the National Register recognizes the historic, architectural, archaeological significance of the site within the context of the community, state or nation.

### Graduate Program in Communication Disorders Accredited

EKU's graduate program in communication disorders has been accredited by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

Accreditation means the graduate program meets all educational standards for national professional certification.

The Speech-Language-Hearing Clinic also received accreditation in June. Fewer than 300 of the nation's 2,500 clinics have been accredited.

The clinic's services include hearing evaluation, consultation for selection of hearing aids, and screening for problems of articulation caused by disease, injury, retardation or emotional disturbance.

### Library Assumes State Leadership Role in New Classification System

EKU's library has assumed a leadership role among the state's college and university libraries in the conversion of its main collection from Dewey Decimal to the Library of Congress classification system.

And, officials in the John Gray Crabbe Library have completed the conversion of the library's general stack collection to a Machine Readable Catalog, MARC format, an internationally recognized



Three members of the 1954 class review two rare books purchased for the John Wilson Townsend Room of the library from a gift from the 1954 class during their 30th reunion last spring. Sharon McConnell, second from left, shared the books with Claude Smith, left, and Dr. and Mrs. Jim Murphy, all members of that class. The two books purchased were a copy of Jesse Stuart's *Thread That Runs So True* which included a rare lengthy autograph by Stuart to Mr. Townsend, and the only full, correct and verbatim report of the trial and execution of the murder of President Abraham Lincoln, a complete and unabridged edition containing the whole of the suppressed evidence. Each year, returning reunion classes make a class gift to a worthwhile campus project of their choice.

zed standard for computer-compatible catalog systems.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, the library staff removed the last truck of Dewey-classified books from the general stacks collection. The event was marked with a quiet ceremony in which Ernest E. Weyhrauch, dean of libraries and learning resources, and the library's coordinator of automation, Ling-yuh "Miko" Pattie, helped ECU President J. C. Powell remove the final Dewey-classified book from the shelves.

The library began its conversion to the Library of Congress classification system in September 1975. Ever since that date a "reclassification unit" of the library staff has been working to reclassify and enter into a computer MARC database all of the Crabbe Library's more than 700,000 volumes.

Weyhrauch praised the library staff members, and said credit was also due to the ECU administration for its "continuing support and interest" in library development. Grants from the state Department of Libraries and Archives helped greatly in speeding the reclassification process.

The library's next goal will be the reclassification and conversion of the remaining 24,450 Dewey titles held in its branch libraries and Archives to be used to further this goal during calendar 1985.

Completion of the machine-readable catalog will place ECU in a strong position to convert to a fully computerized catalog system. In fact, a form of the automated card catalog is already in use at ECU.

Called NEWBOOKS, the system allows students and faculty members to search through 2,000 of the most recently acquired titles in the ECU library system — all via computer terminal.

### Aviation Course Offered Evenings

In response to requests from area business people, ECU is offering an aviation course on Monday evenings during the 1985 spring semester.

Aviation 192, private pilot-ground school, is meeting from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays in the Stratton Building on the ECU campus.

Eastern's private pilot course is taught in two parts — the ground school and the flight instruction. Three credit hours are offered for the ground school course and one credit hour is offered for flight.

Students may take ground school

without taking flight instruction, but flight students must have attended ECU's ground school.

ECU has offered special interest courses in flight for a number of years — but for continuing education credits only. ECU now offers a minor in aviation and is one of 160 schools in the United States offering credit hours for aviation instruction.

The Aviation Program is seeking alumni involved in aviation or aviation related industries who may be interested in serving on an Aviation Advisory Board. The board members are asked to participate in meetings twice a year. These meetings provide a forum for discussion and input relating to continued development of aviation at ECU. Should anyone be interested in serving on the Board, please contact Dr. Wilma J. Walker, Coordinator, Aviation Program, Stratton 249, 622-1014.

---

## *Alumni Tours*

Departing June 26  
ROMANTIC RIVERS OF EUROPE  
featuring the Rhine, Danube  
and Moselle

Departing November 5  
SPANISH FIESTA  
with stops in Madrid and  
Costa del Sol

Call or write the alumni office  
for more details

---

### Model Lab School Wins Two Flags of Excellence

ECU's Model Laboratory School has received two flags of excellence from the Kentucky Education Foundation.

The flags were presented Nov. 10 in Frankfort to recognize excellence at Model High School and Model grades Kindergarten through eighth grade. Flags were awarded statewide to schools with outstanding academic achievement. Four high schools and 37 elementary schools were honored at the ceremony attended by state Superintendent of Public Instruction Alice McDonald.

To qualify for a flag, 80 percent of a school's students must meet or exceed the national average scores on the mandatory achievement testing in grades three, five, seven and 10. In addition, the

school's attendance rate must have been 95 percent or better and its students must have an annual dropout rate of no more than 15 percent.

Model Laboratory School has 740 students in the system, 246 of them in Model High School.

### Homer Ledford Honored at ECU

Homer Ledford, famed Kentucky craftsman and dulcimer maker, reminisced about his days as a student at ECU and entertained approximately 70 guests at a tea in his honor in the Crabbe Library Townsend Room in September.

Ledford, who attended Berea College for more than two years struggling with accounting and business courses before a professor brought him to ECU to pursue a degree in woodworking "where I belonged," received his degree in 1955 from ECU.

Dr. John Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs at ECU, remembered when Ledford came to the department of industrial education. "I had seen what he could do and he didn't need me to tell him," he said.

Recalling a beginning woodworking class Rowlett said, "I put him at a workbench and told him to do something that he had not done before. He made the most beautiful cherry silver box you ever saw."

### Police Officers Graduate From Training Academy

Thirty-three police officers representing 23 police departments from throughout the state recently graduated from the Police Basic Training Academy conducted at ECU by the Kentucky Justice Cabinet Department of Training.

The Department of Training provides programs for criminal justice personnel who are employed by various police departments and agencies in Kentucky. To date, the department has trained a total of 3,718 officers in 157 classes in the intensive 10-week basic course as the first level in the department's career training concept.

Officers who completed the training program proved their abilities in such areas as criminal law, firearms, defensive driving, accident and criminal investigations, first aid, social services, and management of human conflict. Graduating officers are eligible to receive a salary supplement under the Kentucky police pay incentive program. □

# Sports

## Colonels Conclude Football Season with 8-4 Record and OVC Title

Eastern ended its 1984 football season November 24 with a 27-10 loss to Middle Tennessee in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs at Hanger Field.

The Colonels could not stop the Blue Raiders' overpowering ground game (tailbacks Vince Hall had 200 yards, while backup Gerald Anderson accounted for 123). Overall, MTSU had 403 yards of total offense and 25 first downs.

"They just overpowered us. We couldn't stop them," said EKU head coach Roy Kidd. "But we had a fine season. Anytime you can win eight games and win your conference, you have to call



Dave Miller, a freshman from McKeesport, Pa., stops a Middle Tennessee running back for a loss in the first round of the I-AA playoffs.

## EDITOR'S NOTES *(continued from page 1)*

bly proud of the manner in which our officers represented all of us.

\*\*\*\*\*

As the president's office was changing occupants, the alumni office also was making some basic changes that will, in time, make a significant difference in the services provided to alumni.

A final decision was reached on the selection of computer software, and the installation procedures are expected to be underway as you read this. Eventually, the thousands of alumni records will be fully computerized and we'll be better able to reach a greater number of graduates in a shorter period of time and more efficiently process the great amount of information that daily comes through the office. Soon, we'll be asking many of you to update your personal information to insure that your files are current and accurate.

\*\*\*\*\*

Plans continue for Alumni Day on May 11 with the various reunion classes — 1915, 1925, 1935, 1945, 1955, 1960 — that will be getting together. All class members have been sent a letter of notification and a class roster; if you or anyone

you know in these classes have not received this information, please call the alumni office (606) 622-1260 to make certain all class members are included.

Alumni chapter meetings for the spring are basically set and, hopefully, Dr. Funderburk will be able to attend these and greet alumni in Georgia, Florida, and at three meetings around Kentucky. He has indicated that he's eagerly looking forward to meeting with alumni at every opportunity.

Even as milestones come, the business of the University must continue. However, we would be remiss if we did not take a moment to say thank you to J.C. and Downey for their years of leadership to our Alma Mater. They will be living in Richmond, and will continue to be a part of the University they served so well for 24 years.

And, finally, to our eighth President and Eastern's new and charming First Lady, we extend a warm and sincere welcome and our confidence that our Alma Mater continues to be in very capable hands.

drf

it a very successful season."

Eleven Eastern seniors appeared their last game in the "Maroon and White" vs. Middle Tennessee. These included kick returner Tony James, defensive backs Anthony Jones and Mike Mims, punter Steve Rowe, offensive tackle Bennie Allen, center Chris Sullivan, kicker Joe Davis, defensive end William May, tight end Scott Pearson, defensive end Charles Keller and linebacker Terry Simmons who was out with an injury.

"We're certainly going to miss the guys. They have made a huge contribution to this football program," said Kidd.

Prior to the playoff game with Middle Tennessee, five Colonels were honored by the Ohio Valley Conference. Chosen as first team All-OVC were All-American Sullivan at center from New Port Richey, Fla.; junior co-captain Joe Spadafino at offensive tackle from Dover, Del.; Keller at defensive end from Miami Lakes, Fla.; Jones at roverback from Ocala, Fla.; and sophomore linebacker Fred Harvey from Tusculum, Fla.

Harvey, who led the Colonels in tackles and assists with 60 tackles and 67 assists despite missing two and one-half games with a bruised toe, was also the recipient of the OVC's Most Valuable Player on Defense award for 1984.

EKU closed the season with an 8-4 overall record, a sixth straight trip to the I-AA playoffs, a 6-1 OVC mark and an unprecedented fourth consecutive outright OVC title.

Eastern senior center Chris Sullivan has been named first-team Kodak All-American by the American Football Association (AFCA) for the second straight year.



Harvey



Sullivan

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

Sullivan, who started in each of his 50 collegiate games for the Colonels at center, was a two-time All-Ohio Valley

conference performer and served as one of the offensive co-captains this year.

He is a native of New Port Richey, Fla., and played for coach Keith Newton at Eastern High School before coming to Eastern.

"Chris had one fine year for us at Eastern," said Eastern head football coach Jim Kidd. "He will be able to say to his friends and children some day that he was part of a team that won four straight conference titles, one national title and finished second in another year. Not many people can say that."

He is the son of James and Rita Sullivan of Saginaw, Mich.

Five Eastern players were named to the Associated Press Division I-AA football teams.

Eastern had a pair of second-teamers Sullivan and Harvey. Third team choices for the Colonels were Jones and Madafino, while Keller was an honorable mention pick on the AP All-American team for 1984.

#### Four Former EKU Baseball Players Complete Good Minor League Years

Four baseball players who played for Eastern baseball coach Jim Ward between 1980 and 1983 had very good years at the minor league level this past summer.

One of the four, second baseman Scott Earl, who played for the Colonels in 1981, had such a good year at Class AA Evansville that he was called up by the parent club, the Detroit Tigers and has seen considerable action with the American League East Division champions. At Evansville, Earl hit .251 in 534 at bats; scored 82 runs; hit 21 doubles, eight triples, and 11 home runs; had 52 RBI's; and stole 40 bases. He was selected as the American Association's All-Star second baseman.

The other former Colonels in professional baseball are pitchers. Steve Engel, who wore the EKU maroon and white from 1981-83, compiled an 11-7 record and a 2.68 earned run average for the Los Angeles Dodgers in the Class A League in California. Engel, a southpaw, racked up 53 strike outs in 171 innings.

Gene Walter, a righthander who played at EKU in 1981 and 1982, was 7-3 as a reliever with a 2.25 ERA for the Beaumont Padres in the Class AA Texas League. He appeared in 34 games and recorded nine saves while striking out 71 in 33 innings of relief.

The third former Eastern hurler is Tom Harkins, a lefthander, who compiled a 4-3 record as a reliever with the Miami Marlins of the Class A League in Florida.

Harkins, who also played basketball at EKU from 1980-1982, appeared in 40 games, and struck out 50 hitters in 87 innings. He had a 4.47 ERA.

#### Baseball Team's Fall Record Is 15-3-1

Coach Jim Ward's baseball team, the defending Ohio Valley Conference champions, has closed out a successful fall schedule with a 15-3-1 record including first place finishes in the EKU Fall Invitational and the Indiana State Fall Invitational.

"We are really encouraged by the team's showing this fall," said Ward, who led the Colonels to the OVC's Northern Division title and conference tournament championship last spring enroute to EKU's first-ever appearance in the NCAA Division I playoffs. "The coaching staff and players are confident the team will again be a contender for the OVC title next spring."

Ward said he was especially encouraged by the performance of right-handed pitchers Ricky Congleton and Sherman Bennett who are returning from arm injuries suffered last year. "Both young men pitched very effectively this fall after sitting out last spring," said EKU's coach.

Impressive performances were also turned in by freshman Robert Moore from Cincinnati Purcell High School, who was recruited to replace graduated co-captain Rocky Pangallo in centerfield. Moore hit .438 while leading the team in hits with 25. He also had 18 runs scored, 12 RBI's, four home runs and played good defense in centerfield.

Ward also cited the performances of two Paducah products, senior first-base man Wes Hagan and senior shortstop Dennis Quigley. Hagan hit .360 with a team-leading six home runs and 23 RBI's. Quigley batted .384 and scored a team-leading 24 runs. He also hit nine doubles, three homers, and collected 17 RBI's.

Brad Brian, a catcher, and right-fielder John Miles, both seniors from Louisville, were elected as co-captains for the 1985 season following the conclusion of the fall schedule. Brian played for Louisville St. Xavier's 1981 state championship team and Miles played at Trinity.

#### EKU Field Hockey Team Finishes Season at 7-13

Eastern's women's field hockey team finished its season with losses to Penn State and Davis and Elkins University.

"We had quite a few exceptional players this season. Teresa Powell was our season's high scorer with 11 goals. Anne Daugherty and Mary Gavin both had excellent seasons for us this year," said EKU coach Lynne Harvel.

#### EKU Freshman Is High School All-American

Freshman Angie Barker of Elizabethton, Tenn., has been named a 1984 first-team high school track All-American by Adidas, a sport equipment corporation. This is one of the highest honors a track athlete can achieve in national circles.

Barker, a graduate of Elizabethton High School, is a three-time Tennessee state high school champion in both the shot put and discus. She was the 1983 and 1984 National Junior champion.

"This is quite a tribute to Angie's talent and shows she ranked high last year across the nation," said EKU assistant track coach Tim Moore. "She is going to be a tremendous asset to the field event unit of our team in the indoor and outdoor season."

The 19-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Barker of Elizabethton, Angie is majoring in physical education at EKU.

#### EKU Sweeps OVC Cross Country Championships

Led by the performances of senior Jay Hodge and freshman Christine Snow, EKU's men's and women's cross country teams swept the 1984 Ohio Valley Conference championships which were run over the hilly layout of EKU's Arlington Golf Course.

Led by Hodge's leading time of 25:27 over the men's five-mile course, Coach Rick Erdmann's team placed five runners in the top 13 finishers as Eastern compiled a team score of 34 points to edge out Akron which had 37.

Erdmann was very concerned at the halfway point in the race as his team trailed Akron, but a strong push by Steve Duffy, Orssie Bumpus, and Craig Jackson in the last one-half mile placed those runners high in the point standings and enabled Eastern to recapture the OVC title.

Snow, who was featured in *Sports Illustrated's* "Faces in the Crowd" section in October, was the top individual finisher in the top eleven places as EKU defeated the nearest challenger, Murray State, by a comfortable 31-43 margin.

The victory gave EKU's women its third consecutive OVC championship. □

# Faculty

## Dean Honored by Health Group

Dr. David D. Gale, dean of EKU's College of Allied Health and Nursing, has become the second Kentuckian to be elected a fellow in the American Society of Allied Health Professions.

Gale, who joined the EKU faculty in 1973, was elected to the society earlier this year. Selection is based on original contributions to the advancement of knowledge, distinguished educational, clinical or administrative activity and outstanding service to society. ASAHP fellows, who are elected for life, meet annually to advise the society on public health policy.

## EKU Professor Organizes Display of Historic Cameras

Some people collect stamps. Others collect coins or rocks or butterflies.

Dr. Glen A. Kleine collects cameras.

Kleine, chairman of Eastern's Department of Mass Communications, teaches photojournalism and uses the historic cameras to teach the development of photography.

Part of Kleine's collection was displayed last semester in the lobby of the Carl D. Perkins Building.

Kleine's collection includes box cameras and some very early bellows cameras, as well as more modern examples.

## Time Quotes EKU Professor about Televised Courses

John L. Flanagan, associate dean for non-traditional studies at EKU, has been quoted in *Time* magazine on an innovative program of televised courses offered throughout the state by Kentucky Educational Television. Flanagan was quoted in the Oct. 22 issue of *Time*.

His subject: video learning.

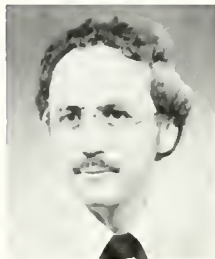
Flanagan said he thought *Time* chose an EKU professor to interview because the University has been a leader in developing the so-called "telecourses" in Kentucky.

Specifically, the magazine's article is about a series of courses-for-credit produced by the Annenberg School of

Communication at the University of Pennsylvania and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Flanagan said EKU offers credit for three or four courses in addition to the Annenberg productions, and has between 70 and 100 students enrolled each semester.

*Time* carried another article on telecourses that mentioned Eastern on Oct. 5, 1981. That article, titled, "No Boob Tubes," featured a Kentucky student, Celeste Price of Louisville, who was enrolled in Eastern Kentucky University and taking a course broadcast by KET, Flanagan said.



Gale



Harrell



Tillett



Zimmerman

## Director of Public Information Named

Middlesboro native Ronald E. Harrell has been named director of public information at Eastern Kentucky University.

Harrell, 30, formerly of Martin, Tenn., will coordinate EKU's news and public information programs and will serve as the University's liaison with the news media.

Prior to joining the EKU staff, Harrell served for six years as director of university relations and director of information services at the University of Tennessee at Martin. He also worked as an announcer and broadcast engineer for WMOR AM-FM, Morehead, Ky., and as a correspondent for *The Lexington Herald-Leader*.

The new public information director

holds bachelor of arts degrees in journalism and radio television and the master arts degree in communications from Morehead State University.

## EKU Teacher to Serve as Coordinator of Writing Awards

An associate professor of English has been named state coordinator for the National Council of Teachers of English annual Achievement Awards in Writing.

Dr. Richard D. Freed, 41, will oversee the Kentucky competition, which is part of a national program that cites approximately 800 high school seniors each year for excellence in writing. More than 6,000 students have been nominated for the national awards in 1984.

Freed routes entries of finalists about 80 last year — to the contest judges, coordinates the winners, and helps select and distribute next year's contest topics to high school teachers across the state.

## Teacher Honored by Science Association

Michael J. Wavering, a 37-year-old teacher of high school chemistry and physics, at middle school science at EKU's Mott Laboratory School, has been named "Science Teacher of the Year" by the Kentucky Association for Progress in Science.

The association is a state-wide group of teachers of science. The award is given yearly to the Kentucky science teacher who the association feels has done outstanding service in teaching. The criteria for selection were based on personal qualities, academic pursuits, successful professional accomplishments, professional affiliations and teaching experience.

Wavering, who joined the EKU faculty in 1979, has been published widely for his contributions to the science education community. He has taught each year in the Governor's Scholars Program since its founding.

## Faculty Members Participate in Regional Reading Conference

Forty-seven EKU faculty members participated in the 10th Southeastern Regional Conference of the International Reading Association, Nov. 7-9, in Lexington.

More than 5,000 people attended the

ree-day event. Twenty-nine EKU faculty members presented sessions to the convention, and 18 more faculty members from Eastern presided over meetings.

A total of 290 sessions were held during the convention.

#### **EKU English Professor Named Association President**

Y. Allameh, a member of the EKU Department of English, has been named president of the Kentucky Teaching of English to Speakers of Other Languages for 1984-85. She joined the EKU faculty in 1978.

#### **EKU Geologist to Study Mammoth Cave Water System**

Ralph C. Ewers, associate professor of geology, has received a \$26,000 contract with Mammoth Cave National Park to measure the flow of water through the region's limestone.

The project will help track and control pollutants which may work their way into the water system, endangering the cave visitors and the delicate ecology of the Mammoth Cave system.

Ewers will design and install instruments that will provide information regarding how the water system in the cave responds to such things as rain pulses, and rises and falls in the level of the Green River.

The need for the study is acute, as recent environmental events point out. Several caves in the area have been polluted already by ground water containing toxic substances. Such pollutants make the caves unsafe for visitors, according to data in the contract proposal submitted by Ewers and his team.

The instruments placed by the EKU geology team will measure various chemical properties of the water, as well as being tied into a network of rain gauges which will measure how much new water is entering the system.

Ewers said the first instrument package would be ready for field testing shortly after the first of the year. Tests will be held in the Turnhole Basin area just outside of the park.

Installation and testing of the remaining instrument packages will take about another year.

#### **Professor Receives Insurance Award**

Samuel H. Weese, EKU chairman and professor of insurance studies, has re-

ceived the National Association of Professional Surplus Lines Offices "Industry Award" for 1984.

Weese's research and writings on the subject of surplus lines insurance during the past 15 years were cited as having made major contributions toward a better understanding of this specialized segment of the property-liability insurance industry. The award was presented in September at the annual convention in Los Angeles by the organization's president, A. Norman Dubois, of Chicago, Ill.

#### **EKU Names New Department Chairs**

New chairs have been named to Eastern Kentucky University's Departments of Art, Police Administration, and Loss Prevention and Safety.

Richard R. Adams has been named the new chair of EKU's Department of Art. Adams, 35, comes to EKU from Southern Utah State College, where he served on the art faculty for seven years and as its chair for four years.

Adams did his undergraduate work at Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y., and received his master's of fine arts degree from Indiana University in 1976.

Larry Gaines, 36, assumed his duties as chair of the Department of Police Administration on July 1.

A former Lexington police officer, Gaines received his bachelor's degree in law enforcement and his master's in criminal justice — both from EKU. He received his Ph.D. in criminal justice from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas.

Bill G. Tillet is taking over the newly created Department of Loss Prevention and Safety. He previously was chair of the Department of Security which was merged into his new department during a recent reorganization.

The 41-year-old Tillet has been with EKU for 10 years. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Louisville, received his master's from EKU and his Ed.D. from the University of Kentucky.

#### **Grant Awarded for "Earthquake Awareness" Campaign**

William M. Abney, coordinator of the fire & safety engineering technology program in the Department of Loss Prevention and Safety, has received a \$10,000 federal grant to develop and distribute materials on earthquake awareness.

The one-year grant is from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The information campaign will include public service announcements for the media and pamphlets for the general public telling what to do and not do in an earthquake.

Western Kentucky will receive much of the attention because it lies near the New Madrid Fault. However, the campaign will include the Louisville, Lexington and Central Kentucky areas.

#### **EKU Professor Receives Art Award**

Charles Helmuth, EKU professor of art, has received the Texas Gas Resources Corporation Purchase award of \$2,000 in the Mid-American Biennial Art Exhibition at the Owensboro Museum of Art.

Helmuth received the award for his charcoal and oil on canvas work entitled "Jill, Bryan, and Jim." A total of 43 works were selected for the show out of 474 entries from 40 states.

Helmuth has taught painting at EKU since 1970 and is presently teaching and working in Italy.

#### **Zimmerman Named KCPA President**

Kurt Zimmerman, director of the Division of Career Development & Placement, has been elected president of the Kentucky College Placement Association, KCPA, for 1984-85.

During the past seven years he has served on the association's board of directors, as vice president and on several committee chairmanships.

Zimmerman, 46, has been with EKU since 1977.

#### **New Station Manager Joins WEKU-FM**

Roger W. Sarow, 34, of Madison, Wis., has been named station manager of WEKU-FM, the public radio voice of Eastern.

Sarow, a native of Evansville, Wis., came to WEKU-FM from WHA Radio in Madison, Wis., where he was program director for two years. He had served WHA as radio producer-host for nearly four years before that.

Earlier, Sarow served WLSU Radio in La Crosse, Wis., as news director, and was associate editor of the *Evansville (Wis.) Review* newspaper.

Sarow did his undergraduate work at the University of Wisconsin, where he graduated with honors in 1972. He is now completing work for his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. □

# Students



## Student Alumni Association

Charter members of the new Student Alumni Association include, seated, from left: Diane Storey, president-elect, Louisville; Lisa Thompson, Nicholasville; Julie Burt, Somerset; Donna Buckman, president, Louisville; Leigh Ann Dosch, Bellevue; Vicki Carpenter, Owingsville; Robin Garnett, secretary, Burlington, and Denise Lichty, Richmond. Back row, from left; Mark Turpin, Richmond; Elizabeth Cummins, Somerset; Kevin Miller, Dayton; Charlie Sutkamp, Bellevue; Ron Wolfe, adviser, director of alumni affairs; Mike Stover, South Shore; Arthur O'Bannon, Louisville, and Daren Marionneaux, Richmond. The organization was formed this year to assist the Alumni Association in its various programs and activities.

## Crestwood Student Organizes Equestrian Club

By Sherry Kaffenberger  
Progress Organizations Editor

A new sports club — with exactly one member — has been organized through the Eastern Kentucky University's division of intramurals.

The club's one member, Sabina M. Oldaker, is making a great showing at area collegiate horse show competitions.

Oldaker, a freshman from Crestwood, said she has participated in shows sponsored by the Kentucky Hunter and Jumper Association since she was in fourth grade.

"Most shows I've been in are held anywhere from Indiana to Nashville," Oldaker said. "I've also shown in Florida before.

I've shown horses before, but the intercollegiate competition is new to me," Oldaker explained.

Last semester, Oldaker had shown for the University in meets at Hiwassee University, Morehead State University and Midway College.

She said she presently holds the

highest amount of points in the area intercollegiate competition through her placings in these meets.

Points are awarded for top placings and these numbers are accumulated over the various meets to determine the high point winner.

Oldaker has compiled a score of 32 over three shows, which puts her five points over the 27 needed to qualify for the regionals.

The regional contest will be held in March at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington, according to Oldaker. Then, a national competition will be held for qualifiers from each of the regions.

The University is included in Region Six with such schools as Middle Tennessee State University, Morehead State University, the University of Tennessee, Midway College and Southern Illinois. Oldaker said she has enjoyed meeting new friends from many of these schools.

Although Oldaker has been offered a scholarship to attend Midway College by competing on the school's equestrian riding team, she said she plans to stay at EKU and build the equestrian club here within the division of intramurals.

"I want more people who know how to ride or have experience, to get on the team," she said.

Riders are required to supply their own riding clothes, but at each of the meets riders must ride a horse supplied by the university hosting the competition, Oldaker said.

EKU presently has no horses, but Oldaker said the University's division of intramurals may sponsor a competition in the spring.

Although Oldaker said she enjoys riding and competing in these events, she said she puts a lot of time into the sport.

"It's a lot of work keeping up with it. It's kind of like basketball practice. If you don't keep up with it, you don't do as well," she said.

"It's worth all the fun and excitement and competition," she added.

## 5 EKU Students Win ROTC Awards

Five EKU students were given ROTC awards during the annual U.S. Army ROTC Awards Day in October.

John A. Blakenbaker of Louisville received the Most Outstanding Senior ROTC Student Award. This award is the highest honor any Army ROTC cadet can receive.

Timothy J. Snyder of Cincinnati received the Outstanding Military Science Student Award.

Bernard W. Mattingly of Lebanon received the Distinguished Military Student Award. Mattingly also received an award for outstanding performance by a Military Science III cadet at the 1993 summer camp.

Robert Patrick Sullivan of Burnside received the Military Science III Superior Cadet Award.

Gordon D. Preston of Richmond received the Military Science II Superior Cadet Award.

## EKU Student Wins Piano Scholarship

Cindy Hedrick of Mount Vernon, Miss., won the Marlene Begley Young Scholarship in piano.

Miss Hedrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hedrick, and is a second-semester sophomore at EKU.

She has studied piano for 11 years, and has played for the Rockcastle County High School chorus for three years and for various church singing groups. Ms. Hedrick also plays clarinet in the concert

nd and is a music education major.

### **EKU Design Student Wins Burrier Award**

ody Sparks, of Flatwoods a senior interior design major at EKU, has been awarded the Burrier Scholarship Award.

The \$250 award is based on strong character and scholarship and is given annually to a student majoring in home economics.

Sparks serves as president of the student chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers at EKU.

### **My Hicks Wins Scholarship**

my Hicks of Augusta has been awarded the Larry J. Pope Memorial Scholarship for the fall semester.

The \$100 scholarship is awarded each semester to an EKU student from Jackson County, Ky., on the basis of grade point average, need, and the recommendation of the scholarship committee.

Miss Hicks, a sophomore accounting major, is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Gary W. Hicks, Sr. of Augusta.

### **EKU Holds Initial Kentucky School Showcase**

EKU students majoring in education and representatives from 22 Kentucky school systems met to discuss careers in education during EKU's recent Kentucky School Showcase.

Sponsored by the Division of Career Development and Placement and the College of Education, the event was designed to provide EKU students with information about participating school systems and to give school system personnel opportunity to meet and evaluate prospective teachers from EKU.

School systems participating in the showcase ranged from Hardin County to Harlan County, and from Mason County to Middlesboro Independent.

### **EKU Student Wins National Design Award**

John Kwiecinski, 27, originally of Hamilton and now of Cincinnati, has won a furniture design competition sponsored by the International Woodworking Machinery and Furniture Association.

Kwiecinski won with his design for a computer work station called "Access". The Computer cabinet is made of white, plastic laminate and oak. The work

station contains an adjustable keyboard platform, a shelf for the computer disc drives and monitor, and a separate shelf for the printer.

A patent is now pending with the U.S. Patent Office in Washington, D.C.

The EKU student's design will be featured in the next edition of "Design Horizons," a U.S. publication, and in a coming edition of the Japanese Trade Association's magazine.

"Kwiecinski is a senior majoring in industrial arts education in the department of industrial education and technology. The department has had winners in this design competition for four consecutive years."

### **EKU Students Win Mass Communications Scholarships**

Mary Catherine Cherol and Lisa G. Frost, both of Louisville, and William Dale Bryant of Williamsburg have won \$200 Mass Communications Scholarships at EKU. The awards are given annually for leadership, dedication and service to the department.

Cherol, a senior public relations major, won in the EKU public relations division. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cherol, 7715 Nalan Drive, Louisville. She has been active in public relations both as a paid intern for Jefferson County Judge-Executive Mitch McConnell and as a volunteer for the McConnell Senate Committee's publicity committee during the summer.

Frost, 1002 Girard Drive, Louisville, a senior journalism major and history minor, has received the journalism award. She is the editor-in-chief of *The Eastern Progress*, the student weekly newspaper.

Bryant, a senior broadcasting major and political science minor, is the broadcasting scholarship recipient. Son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bryant of Williamsburg, he has worked at a variety of Kentucky broadcasting stations, and currently is a weekend producer-reporter for WKYT-TV in Lexington.

### **7 EKU Students Join Law Enforcement Honorary**

Seven EKU students have been inducted this fall into 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 criminal justice studies.

The students are:

Hadi Hussein Alsgoor, a police administration major from Najran, Saudi Arabia; Michael L. Barr, a corrections and police administration major from Lexington; Jill M. Briede, a police administration major from Covington; Robert C. Green, a security and loss prevention major from Harrodsburg; James M. Keating, a fire safety engineering major from Bellbrook, Ohio; David Molony, a security and loss prevention major from Villa Hills, and Orlen Smith, a police administration major from Louisville.

All of these students are studying in the EKU College of Law Enforcement.

### **EKU Student Wins T. L. Holcomb Scholarship**

Janet Boothe of Rineyville, a senior occupational therapy student at EKU, has won the T. L. Holcomb Scholarship for 1984.

She was one of two outstanding staff members this summer at the Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center in Ridgecrest, N.C., who were honored with the award, which is given to outstanding staff members who are undergraduate students attending accredited educational institutions.

The award was designed to motivate employees of the Conference Center to deliver a high quality of service, to recognize outstanding employees who serve at the Conference Center, and to assist deserving students with their education.

The award honors T.L. Holcomb, the executive secretary-treasurer of the Baptist Sunday School Board in 1935.

### **5 EKU Students Join Broadcasting Honorary**

Five EKU Students have been granted associate membership in Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national broadcasting society.

Associate membership allows students to begin enjoying the professional contacts and information provided by the society while they work on meeting the requirements for full membership.

A full member of Alpha Epsilon Rho must have a 3.0 grade point average on a 4-point scale, and have taken at least 10 semester hours in broadcasting courses.

Greg Chandler, David Stewart and Erin Ladd, all of Lexington, and Julie Denton and James S. McGarry Jr., both of Louisville, were admitted to associate membership.

The society has about 45 members on the EKU campus. □



# Alumni

W. M. WATKINS, '29

## A Century Well Spent

W. M. Watkins, '29, is an educator . . . always has been, always will be.

What makes him so unique is how he became one, and how long he has remained one.

Born August 18, 1884 near Grove Ridge in Casey County, he has compiled a century of memories that he still shares with a characteristic twinkle in his eye that lights up his contagious enthusiasm for education.

His first memories of Eastern came in the spring of 1908 when he came to the campus as a member of the baseball team at Western to pitch the second game of a doubleheader.

By 1929, he had moved from Bowling Green to Richmond and during that year, he pitched for the seniors against a team composed of faculty. "I failed to strike out or keep Smith Park from hitting," he recalled.



An avid writer and reader, Mr. Watkins still finds time to peruse the various great books, including his edition of *The Men, Women, Events, Institutions and Lore of Casey County*.

Why did it take him so long to get a degree? The answer is simple; he had too much living to do at the time.

"A degree didn't mean a darn thing to me," he said on the eve of his 100th birthday. "That's why it took me a while. I went to Union, Western, Cumberland . . . played baseball and enjoyed myself."

Although he was well-traveled among the state's colleges, his penchant for wanderlust extended beyond Kentucky. "When I was 17 I thought I wanted to be a cowboy," he smiled. "So, I went to Texas to try my hand at it. I finally learned to rope a little; but I had to give it up."

Further travels took him via Los Angeles on his way to Seattle, but a rough boat ride left him seasick and stranded in Sacramento where he worked briefly as a bookkeeper for the railroad.

But, it was a love for learning, for great books, that kept him enthralled with life, and before long, he was back in his native county involved in education.

He began his career in the rural Casey County Schools at Golden Pond, rose to serve as principal, spent nearly a quarter

century as superintendent and almost a half century in education.

They were years of growth and dedication which saw him build nearly 100 one-room schools in Casey County so that those "little children could have an education."

It was a time when he bought \$10 libraries from the American Book Company and introduced them in every Casey County School so those "little fellows could have readable libraries that included Dickens and Voltaire."

He brought in outside speakers, introduced night school, and did whatever had to be done to educate the people he loved.

"Once a man with 16 children came and asked me to build a school house for his children because the closest one to them was four miles away. So, I built one of those little cigar boxes for him."

They were not the best of times, but times made better by a compassionate superintendent who understood what learning was all about. "The seats were all the same size; they didn't fit the little fellows. And, we had to build the house near a spring for a water supply."



W. M. Watkins poses with his wife of 68 years Edna, outside their home in Liberty during the celebration of his 100th birthday.

So, the little one-room schools that dotted the countryside in Casey County all sported libraries with the great books that watchful Mr. Watkins knew held the key to learning.

"I still enjoy Voltaire, Cervantes, and others," he smiled. "And my copy of my book *The Men, Women, Events, Institutions and Lore of Casey County, Kentucky*, still gets my attention from time to time."

For his dedication to the profession he was named Casey County's Father of Education in 1983 by the Casey County

Education Association, an award that was especially appropriate, for a man whose educational philosophy and practice had made the difference in hundreds of lives.

If as someone once said, the mark of an educated man is his ability to use his language, then W. M. Watkins qualifies. His reading habits have left him with an easy access to metaphor, simile, and imagery that leaves his reader or listener amused and, in some cases, somber.

Commenting on his 50th class reunion at Eastern in 1979, he wrote, "Time the tomb builder has saddled Bill, the poor jackass, with so many years that he has become somewhat incapacitated. We don't think it would be wise to take our lumbago, shooting pains and ingrown toe nails on such an outing."

After one especially long letter to a friend, he concluded, "If you want to excommunicate and shoot me at sunrise, will lend my assistance for boring you in passing away the time by writing about dead issues and people. Give yourself time and you will grow old and childish."

And, in one stirring passage, he wrote a striking evaluation of his friend Lillard Rodgers' teaching ability. "To a great degree, it could be said of him that he touched the corpse of inertia, indifference, prejudices and ignorance and it came to life. He opened the door and removed the shadows in the hearts and minds of children."

Perhaps his love of education in general and children in particular makes an article he wrote for the *Kentucky School Journal* in 1941 his favorite piece of expository prose.

Entitled *Old Mother Goose*, the article reads, in part:

*Mother Goose is not a legend, but a vital, living reality that reaches from early childhood to old age. Mother Goose is the sum and substance of inherited desire on the part of the child for harmony, understanding, humor, speech development, inner expression, and the development of the human ego, that mysterious attribute imparted by the Master of Life to his children. A child who has been so unfortunate as never to have had the blessings of Mother Goose bestowed on him by parents, teacher, or playmates indeed has traveled the barren desert of "Lost Joy" and will carry the shadows of "Twilight Valley" throughout life's span.*

His affinity for the King's English is



no less effective when he speaks of his beloved wife, Edna, who has shared his life for 68 years. "I met her in 1915 when I came to Liberty to teach and fell hopelessly in love with that Queen of Sheba," he said. Later he added in a note to a friend in 1968, "I have been striving to make Edna Lee the best darned husband this side of the River Styx."

Four children blessed their union — Josephine, Elizabeth, Sharleen and James. Ten grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren followed.

As he sat on the porch of his home in Liberty one day before his 100th birthday, he mulled over the congratulatory cards from Johnny Carson, Governor Martha Layne Collins, Representative Tim Lee Carter, among others. He was deeply honored by their remembrance,

but it was his Edna that kept the twinkle in his eye. "That girl can do anything," he smiled. "When I get a little tired, I just go over to her, get a little kiss, and it's instant rejuvenation."

For a century, he has learned and led the learned . . . his own experiences fashioning a philosophy of education that was exactly right for his time and his people . . . for any time and any people . . . for he saw in great books the lessons in life that are timeless . . . lessons that can be learned by the poor, the isolated, as well as the rich and privileged.

The important thing is that he learned his lessons early enough and has had good health long enough to share them with thousands of others who now lead productive lives because W. M. Watkins is an educated man. □

# Alumni Career Network

By Mason Smith

## A Unique Way To Serve Your Alma Mater



Members of Eastern's 50,000-plus alumni association for years have supported their alma mater in a variety of ways. Many graduates support EKU's pursuit of quality with regular gifts to academic programs, scholarship funds, and intercollegiate athletics teams. Others continue to support the University with their presence at campus events and alumni meetings.

Now, EKU alumni have an additional opportunity to get directly involved with the University through participation in Eastern's new Alumni Career Network.

Inaugurated late last spring, the network allows alumni to serve as career contacts, recruiting agents, and information conduits for the EKU community said Kurt Zimmerman, director of Eastern's Division of Career Development and Placement.

"There really are unlimited opportunities for alumni to continue to be of service," Zimmerman said. For one thing, "it provides a link for alumni back to the campus," and for another, the alumni may benefit directly from several of the network's activities.

Other schools, particularly private colleges, have used alumni networks for years, Zimmerman said.

"In many cases they've used the networks only for job placement," he said. "And we're interested in this function too. But last year while we were developing the outlines of the program, I thought, 'Why not use this as a recruiting strategy?'"

Officials in the EKU Admissions office agreed, and so the program was born.

Among other functions, the network is designed to provide area alumni contacts, help student recruitment, support graduate relocation and alumni placement services and serve as a career resource reservoir for campus-based students.

"We had 120 alumni coordinators sign on as charter members," Zimmerman said.

Late last spring the career counselors in Zimmerman's office put together packets of information for the new coordinators. Each packet contained catalogs, campus maps, application forms, financial aid forms and other assorted materials.

Because the network was so new, use of it was light last spring semester.

"I think we had about 32 users of the system," he said.

With this first "network" in place, Zimmerman said, "We spent the summer looking at where our 'holes' were geographically."

His office located alumni in areas where none had joined the network, and asked them if they would like to participate. More than 20 new people were added to the charter group.

"We had 143 coordinators at last count," Zimmerman said. This number is growing constantly.

"I don't see why we couldn't have 500 or more coordinators," Zimmerman said.

Right now the network has members from 27 career fields living in more than 30 states.

The goal, Zimmerman said, is to have network members in all 50 states and in major metropolitan areas within each state.

But plans aside, what happens if a person decided to become an Alumni Career Network Coordinator?

"Right now we ask each coordinator to fill out a form, giving us information like name, address and career field," Zimmerman said. Because the network is so new, entry into the network is fairly simple.

"At some point we'll probably be getting more selective. We'll be looking for people in specific career fields and in specific geographic areas," he said.

And how much can a coordinator expect to invest in time and money?

"My reaction is that this is a volunteer service," Zimmerman said.



Bruce Boyer, an attorney in Clearwater, Florida, reviews the resume of a senior before the Tampa/St. Petersburg Alumni Chapter meeting, to see if anyone can give him assistance as a member of the Alumni Career Network in the Tampa area.

"There are no dues. And there is no commitment other than what you can do in your community with your time and resources."

He said that the University is not asking its coordinators to undertake specific goals at this point.

"What we're saying is, 'Be creative.' If you see in your local newspaper that a college night is coming up at your high school, then call that high school and say, 'I represent Eastern Kentucky University. Can I come?'"

Zimmerman said the network has already had one call from an EKU alumnus who is a guidance counselor in Florida.

**"... we're looking for people who are interested and creative."**

"He said that his school was having a college night, and he wanted to know if we could send someone down from Eastern to cover it. Well, we can't make a trip like that for one meeting, but we did call the coordinator nearest the town and ask if he could attend.

"He said he could, extra materials were sent, and the event was a big success," Zimmerman said.

As another example of yoeman's service, he said two or three alumni coordinators had taken out ads in their local newspapers to say that they were the local representatives of EKU, and that they would be happy to talk with any students interested in more information about the University.

"This is the kind of thing we're looking for," Zimmerman said, "people who are interested and creative."

He said the Alumni Chapter in Atlanta deserved particular credit. This chap-

ter has combined the career network operation with its alumni chapter efforts.

"They have a Welcome Wagon Committee in Atlanta," he said. The committee is actively seeking to attract EKU graduates to the Atlanta market.

Atlanta's EKU Welcome Wagon Committee consists of several alumni who act as host to any senior who travels to Atlanta for a prearranged job interview.

If a student accepts a job in Atlanta, the 300-plus members of the alumni chapter will help the new arrival settle in to the community.

"We'd like to see some of our other alumni chapters develop similar programs," Zimmerman said.

Although new to Eastern, the network idea has been tested at other institutions.

"I know a number of campuses that use alumni" in various capacities, he said.

"In fact, I'm a member of my alma mater's network, at Bowling Green State University," Zimmerman said. "Their mascot is the falcon, so we're called the Falcon Hunters."

As with many other such networks, Bowling Green uses its network "to find employment openings, to try to generate job opportunities."

And alumni networks can also be used as a resource base for students still on campus.

"It's a way of letting students talk to practitioners in the field in their chosen profession."

"My thought was to develop a program like this at EKU," Zimmerman said, "but to expand it a little bit. There was no reason to limit this operation to one or two objectives."

Persons who are interested in joining the EKU Alumni Career Network should contact Kurt Zimmerman at the EKU Division of Career Development and Placement, Coates Box 26A, EKU, Richmond, Ky. 40475-0931, or call (606) 622-2765. □

## Football Teams Reunite

Fall is for football . . . and football reunions.

Two of Eastern's finest groups, Rome Rankin's Boys and the 1954 Tangerine Bowl team got together for separate reunions during this past season to swap old stories.

For Rome's boys, it was fun as usual. Team members from around the United States came back for the



Two coordinators for the Rankin reunion, Walt Mayer (left) and Irv Kuehn, share a light moment at one of the weekend receptions held to honor the group.



The Friday evening reception for the Tangerine Bowl team members and their wives was hosted by Fred and Edna Darling.

weekend with old friends. J. W. "Spider" Thurman, Irv Kuehn and Walt Mayer coordinated the festivities which included special guest, Katherine Rankin, the coach's wife, who came to see "my boys," as she put it. And, although the Colonels lost the game, the weekend was a winner for the Rankin team.

(continued)



Members of the 1954 Tangerine Bowl team who returned for their fall reunion included, row one, from left: Charles Sammons, Chuck Bell, Bob Lenderman, Horace Harper, Coach Glenn Presnell, Coach Fred Darling. Row two: Frank Nassida, Don Daly, Bill Bradford, Roy Hortman, "Dutch" Greene, Don Boyer, Don Hortman. Row three: Tom Sammons, Gary Arthur, Ed Miracle, "Bubba" Marchetti, Bill Castle, Fred Winscher, Charles True, Tom Schulte and Jerry Boyd.

The 1954 Tangerine Bowl team got together during the weekend of the Murray State game and saw the latest edition of the Colonels solidify their claim to another OVC crown. Co-hosts for team members were Fred and Edna Darling and Ed and Donna Miracle.

Like their counterparts from the Rankin era, team members came from Michigan, Virginia, South Carolina, Ohio, as well as Kentucky, to remember that team of thirty years ago. That they lost by a score of 7-6 didn't seem to matter anymore . . . what counted was the caring of old friends who shared old photographs . . . watched films of that historic game in Orlando, Florida, and remembered how much they meant to each other.



J.W. "Spider" Thurman, an All-American quarterback for Rome Rankin and a coordinator for the reunion, led his teammates again - this time it was through the line at the Colonel Club Tailgate Party before the game.

### ALUMNI CHAPTER MEETINGS SPRING 1985

- Atlanta Chapter . . . . . Monday, March 4
- Ft. Lauderdale . . . . . Wednesday, March 6
- St. Petersburg/Tampa. Thursday, March 7
- Orlando . . . . . Friday, March 8
- Hazard/Perry County . . . Friday, April 19
- Greater Cincinnati . . . Thursday, April 25
- Greater Louisville\* . . . Tuesday, April 23

\* tentative

#### Weight Room in Begley Building Named for Jack Ison

Recognition is the result of dedication and hard work. For EKU assistant coach Jack Ison, recognition comes in the form of a new and modern weight room in the Robert B. Begley Building bearing his name.

Head coach Roy Kidd initiated the special recognition for Ison. "I know how much time Jack spends in the weight room. I thought that it would only be appropriate for anyone who gives 18 years of service and dedication to Eastern," he said.

The EKU Board of Regents, upon the recommendation of University President J. C. Powell, officially named the facility the Jack Ison Weight Room.

"I feel uncomfortable with the recognition," said Ison, who serves as the defensive coordinator for the Colonels. "I really feel kind of guilty. There are so many others who have contributed - coach Kidd, the other coaches, the student assistants, the graduate assistants and the players."

The weight room is not only important to Ison, but to the overall success of the Eastern football program. Ison calls the weight program an "absolute."

"Everybody is doing it. Eastern is no exception to weight training.

"The players that enter our program come from high schools that vary in



Coach Roy Kidd (left) and Jack Ison observe two Colonel footballers use the facilities of the Jack Ison Weight Room in the Begley Building.

degree of weight training emphasis, ranging from very good to very poor, or none at all. They go through quite a change," Ison added.

The players are introduced to EKU's weight program through the use of free weights. They train twice a week during the season, four days a week during the spring, and regular workouts in the summer.

The weight program has enhanced the overall success of Colonel football, with success coming in the form of two NCAA Division I-AA national championships, two NCAA runner-up titles, and four consecutive Ohio Valley Conference crowns.

Ison says simply. "We must be doing something right."

Ison, a native of Flatwoods, is a 1964 graduate of EKU.



Moore



Cox

#### Two Alumni Appointed to EKU Board of Regents

Two EKU alumni have been appointed to six-year terms on the University Board of Regents by Governor Martha Layne Collins. Alois McIntyre Moore, '65, of Hazard and Craig Cox, '70, of Campbellsville, were appointed to the Board in October.

Moore, a former classroom teacher,

presently the property evaluation administrator for Perry County. A native of Hazard, she feels that being a graduate of ECU will make her more enthusiastic about her new responsibilities. "I am happy to be able to serve," she said, "I feel good about the education I received at the University, and I am happy I can do something for Eastern Kentucky University."

Cox, an attorney, graduated from the ECU College of Law and has been practicing law for the past 10 years. "I've had adequate training in legal and financial matters," he said, "I think through these experiences I can make some positive contributions."

### ECU Chapter Chartered, Recruiting a Primary Goal

More than 50 persons attended the first annual banquet of the College of Law Enforcement Alumni Chapter in October. During the ceremonies the charter of the chapter was signed and the election of officers and members of the board of directors for 1984 - 1985 was held.

The banquet and charter signing topped the first Safety, Security, and Loss Prevention Conference which was attended by more than 160 professionals. The conference was sponsored by the College of Law Enforcement and conducted through the Division of Special Programs.

Plans have been implemented to send certification of charter membership in the Alumni Chapter and the by-laws to the over one hundred College of Law Enforcement alumni who became charter members of the chapter. Also, those who were able to return to Eastern for Homecoming and sign the charter will receive a reduced copy suitable for framing.

Future plans for the Alumni Chapter include the cultivating of foundation funding and grants so that a viable scholarship program can be established by the Chapter.

The recruitment of quality students for Eastern and the College of Law Enforcement is one of the primary goals of the Chapter.

With the help of funds donated by the Alumni Chapter, Dean Truitt Ricks and Dr. Robert Bagby were able to attend the Annual High School Career Days sponsored by the Columbus, Ohio, Kiwanis Club. Their attendance allowed more than 5,000 central Ohio high school students to learn more about opportunities at ECU and the College of Law Enforcement.



Col. Paul G. Collins, '55, left, accepts the colors and command of the 149th Separate Armored Brigade, Kentucky Army National Guard, from Maj. Gen. Billy G. Wellman, State Adjutant General. Brig. Gen. Robert D. James, the outgoing commander, looks on.

### Paul Collins Takes Command of the "Kentucky Brigade"

Colonel Paul G. Collins, '55, a native of Helena in Mason County, has been assigned commanding officer of the largest unit in the Kentucky Army National

Guard, the Louisville-based 149th Separate Armored Brigade.

A veteran of more than 26 years of National Guard service as an artillery officer, he received the colors of the "Kentucky Brigade" from Maj. Gen. Billy G. Wellman, The Adjutant General of Kentucky.

The 149th Brigade consists of five battalions and 33 companies and detachments in 29 cities across the state and has an authorized strength of more than 4000 persons.

Collins, 51, who will be nominated for promotion to brigadier general, was described by Gen. Wellman as "an outstanding senior officer who is well prepared for this most important assignment of his career."

A former commander of the 138th Field Artillery Brigade in Lexington and state chief of staff, Collins initially served two years in Germany with the 8th Infantry Division after being commissioned through Army ROTC at ECU.

In civilian life, he is sales manager of the Square D Electrical Manufacturing Company plant in Oxford, Ohio. He previously was assigned to the firm's Lexington plant. The new commander is married to the former Pat Deal of Wheelwright. They have four children.

Collins said of his new assignment, "It is a privilege to assume command of a unit with such a distinguished record of service to this state and nation. I readily accept the challenge of continuing to improve the combat readiness of this brigade."

Collins is a graduate of the Artillery School, Command and General Staff College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. His awards and decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal and Armed Forces Reserve Medal.

## Alumni Classnotes

K. STONE, '29, former superintendent of the Elizabethtown Independent School district, still active in that community where he is an officer of the First Hardin National Bank & Trust, a member of the Elizabethtown School Board, an active Rotarian, and the featured subject of a story in the *News-Enter-*

*prize* which highlighted his long, colorful career and his many contributions to that community. PHOEBE CARTER CATLIN, '42, still an active musician after serving as a county supervisor of public school music in Kentucky and as a music teacher and choral director in Washington, D.C. A past chairperson of the

music department at St. Mary's College (MD), she directed 10 combined choirs in a major celebration of Presbyterian Reunion.

TOM LOGSDON, '54, the 1984 Outstanding Alumnus recipient, still lecturing in the U.S. and Europe, and writing about computers and their effect on our lives.

The 1984 lecturer at the Chautauqua Institution, Logsdon received rave reviews. Said one observer, "Tom Logsdon . . . gave the best prepared, most detailed speech of the season thus far. Alexander Haig, the next scheduled main speaker, will have to practice before a mirror if he is to match the oratory, preciseness,

and interest of Logsdon." KARL D. BAYS, '55, chief executive officer for American Hospital Supply Corporation, named the outstanding chief executive officer in the hospital supply industry by *The Wall Street Transcript*. According to the *Transcript*, Bays is "a dynamic leader and a visionary . . .

highly visible in the hospital supply industry. . ."

This honor was cited by the University of Southern California when it named Bays one of the three outstanding business leaders who received an Award for Business Excellence from USC.

**BEN F. HORD III**, '56, promoted to vice-president, Eastern Operations, with Electro-Optical Systems, Inc, a subsidiary of Loral Corporation. Mr. Hord has over 20 years of government experience, including five years as a management consultant and officer with Astro Vista, an aerospace and defense industry consulting firm of which he was a founder and member of the board. An international high-technology company, Loral Designs, develops and manufactures electronic systems and components used in defense electronics and communications.

**BEN FUGATE**, '63, now an Executive Sales Representative with the Firemans Fund Insurance Companies at 44 Vantage Way, Nashville, Tennessee.



**GARY A. MAYNARD**, '64, as of January 1, 1985, assigned to IBM's European Headquarters as a Retail Programs Consultant. In this new position, he will be consulting with IBM's European,

Middle East and African countries on retail sales programs, retail dealer network, distribution, manufacturing interface for product selection, business/financial plans for various countries, all related to the IBM Personal Computer family of products. In his previous position as Regional Sales Manager/Retail Sales in Atlanta, Maynard established IBM's first retail dealer network throughout the United States which sells and services IBM's personal computer products. Offices for his new assignment will be in London, England.

**NOBLE**, '64, and **BARBARA BAKER YOUNG**, '64, now living in West Germany where she is teaching elementary school at Ludwigsburg, and he is Deputy Principal at Stuttgart American High School in the same city.



**JOHN E. STETTLER**, '67, now with Georgia-Pacific Corporation as director, employee benefit investments. He will be responsible for the investment and administration of the company's employee benefit funds. Previously, Stettler has been with Ashland Oil for 15 years where he had served in a variety of positions, including manager of employee benefit investments and assistant treasurer.



**JACK C. WHITNEY**, '70, promoted to vice-president and general manager of the Portman Equipment Kentucky Division. During an 11-year career with the company, he has served in a variety of positions, the most recent being operations manager and general manager. Portman Equipment is the third largest distributor in North America for Clark lift trucks and materials handling equipment.

**RON HOUSE**, '72, has completed a special course in financial planning for business and estate purposes at the home offices of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance in Greensboro, North Carolina. House's office with Jefferson Standard is in Richmond, KY.

**BILL ABNEY**, '73, a fire prevention instructor in EKU's College of Law Enforcement, has received a \$10,000 federal grant to develop and distribute materials on earthquake awareness, a one-year grant from the Federal Emergency Management Administration.

**SCOTT NEAL**, '74, named manager in charge of the Lexington office of Carpenter & Company, a Louisville-based accounting firm which merged with the Lexington firm of S. E. DeRossett & Associates. Neal had been managing

partner of the Lexington firm.

**MIKE EMBRY**, '75, serving as sports editor with the Associated Press in Milwaukee, WI, and promoting his new book *March Madness*, a look at the Kentucky high school basketball tournament.

**GARY THOMAS**, '75, now assistant manager of the Thomas A. Edison Winter Home in Ft. Myers, Florida, a city-owned museum which includes the inventor's large winter home, his guest house, laboratory and 14 acres of botanical gardens on the Caloosahatchee River where Edison worked with his 1,000 exotic plants. The museum has a staff of 42 and receives some 275,000 visitors yearly.



**MIKE FLAIRTY**, '75, now plant operations manager with Wyffels Hybrids, Inc., an Atkinson, Illinois, firm which produces hybrid seed. In his new position, he will oversee management of the service, conditioning and distribution departments and assist in new building projects for the company.

**TED BERGE**, '77, now with the staff of Arthur B. Hancock III's Stone Farm in Paris, KY as business manager and general counsel. He will administer the farm's thoroughbred operations,

including sales, purchase and breeding, monitor the farm's racing activities and provide legal assistance. He is also a graduate of the University of Kentucky Law School.

**WILLIAM J. LYNCH**, MA '80, promoted to protective services manager at the Madison, WI plant of Oscar Mayer Foods Corporation. In 1982, he was issued a certificate as a Certified Protection Professional by the Professional Certification Board of the American Society for Industrial Security.

**TOM ROSS**, '81, promoted to sports editor of the *Park City Daily News* in Bowling Green where he will be covering the Western Kentucky Hill-toppers among his other duties.

**MONICA JILL BULLOCK**, '81, a graduate student at East Carolina University, has been awarded the 1984-85 Patricia Clarke Endrikat Scholarship in ECU's Department of Psychology. She is specializing in school psychology.

**DAVID BALTHROP**, '82, appointed as an instructor of theatre at Millikin University in Decatur, Illinois. He received his M.F.A. degree this past year from the University of Cincinnati where he also holds an M.A.

**KAREN FREEMAN**, MA '84, appointed to a full-time position at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay where she will serve as assistant women's basketball coach and athletic trainer. A former assistant coach at EKU, she was captain of the women's basketball team at Canisius College.



George Ridings, Jr.  
Class of '64  
Margin for Excellence Fellow

## “...an opportunity to give something back...”

*“The Margin for Excellence program provides the perfect opportunity to express my gratitude for the sound education that I received at Eastern . . . an opportunity to give something back to my Alma Mater by participating in a program that makes a real difference for Eastern.*

*“My gift is in the form of a whole life insurance policy, and I was pleased to learn that my company is among the several hundred in the nation that matches private gifts to organizations such as Eastern.*

*“Judy and I really feel good about our commitment to Eastern and to be among the growing number of alumni and other friends who are supporting the University through this important program. From perhaps a personal perspective, the stronger my Alma Mater is, the more my own degree is worth. Our gift is helping Eastern to become stronger, but if you consider multiplying it by several thousand, what a difference that would make!*

*“I like the name of the program, the Margin for Excellence. It really does depend on us and it truly provides that margin for Eastern.”*

**The Margin for Excellence...  
YOUR opportunity to give  
something back.**

For more information, write or call: Dr. Jack H. Gibson, Director of Development, Coates Box 19A, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475-0931, Telephone (606) 622-1583



# SUMMER SESSION

The Eastern Kentucky University summer session offers a wide variety of educational opportunities for many who cannot attend the regular fall and spring semesters. An extensive program of undergraduate, graduate level, and special workshop and institute courses will be available. Undergraduate information may be obtained from the Division of Admissions and graduate information from the Graduate School. Inquiries may be addressed to the appropriate office above and mailed to Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475-0931.

May 13 – June 7 . . . . Spring Intercession  
May 28 – June 10 . . . . Registration (excluding weekends)  
Saturday, June 8 . . . . Graduate Record Examination  
Tuesday, June 11 . . . . Classes Begin  
Thursday, August 1 . . . . Commencement  
Friday, August 2 . . . . Close of Summer Session

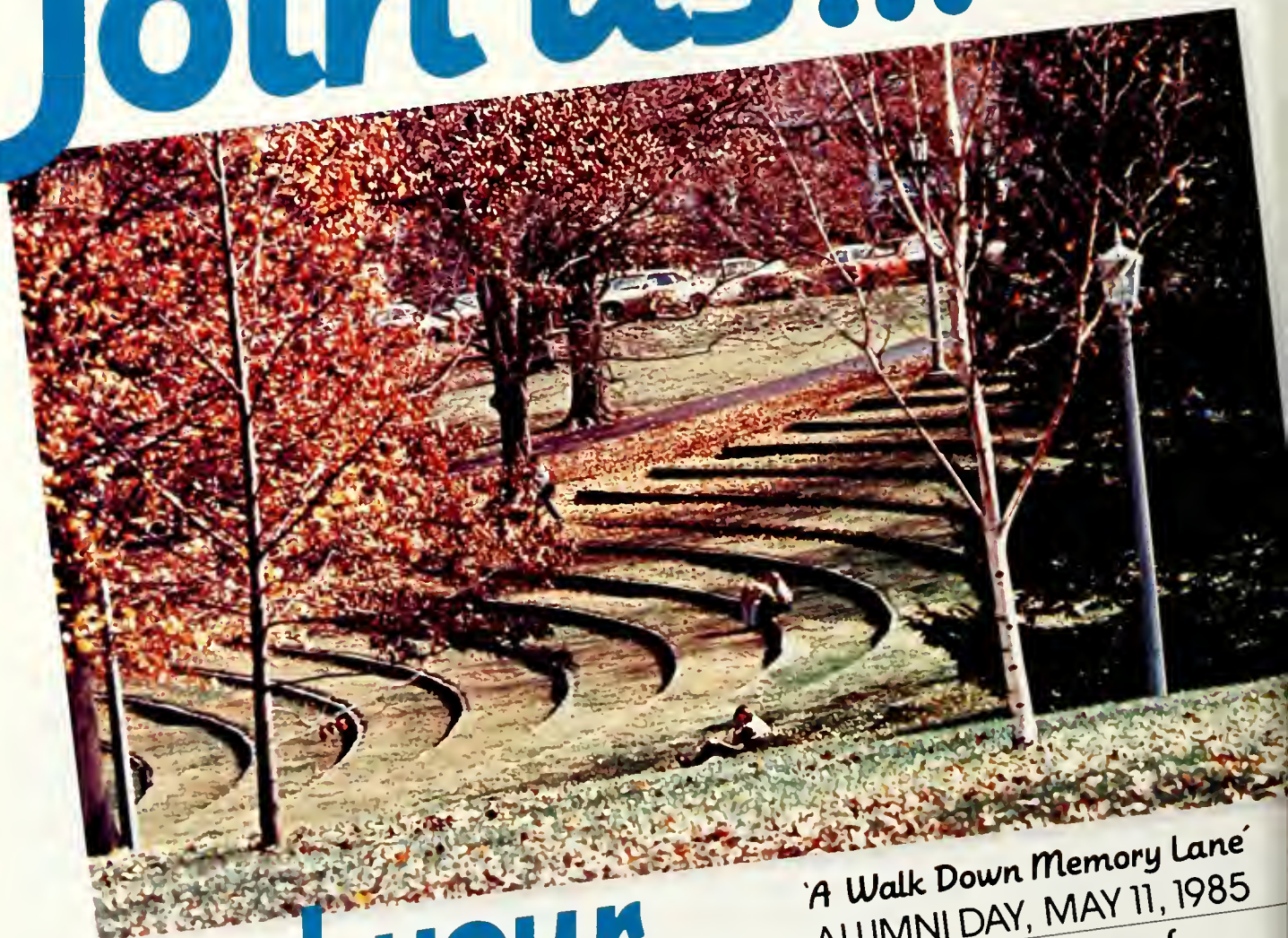
**Eastern Kentucky  
University**



EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY  
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY 40475-0932

NON-PROFIT ORG  
U.S. POSTAGE  
**PAID**  
PERMIT NO. 2  
RICHMOND, KY

# Join us...



# and your classmates.

'A Walk Down Memory Lane'  
ALUMNI DAY, MAY 11, 1985

Honoring the Classes of  
1915, 1925, 1935, 1945, 1955, 1960  
Plus - 1985 Outstanding Alumni  
& Hall of Distinguished Alumni  
Honorees